

Preview 5-Year Pontiac Traffic Plan

Officials Are Fearful of Possible \$1 Million Oakland County Debt

Oakland County could go into the red for the first time since 1946 by the end of this year, possibly up to \$1 million, several officials said today.

A soaring number of welfare cases which the county must care for is the biggest factor pushing the county toward the deficit.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, told the Ways and Means Committee yesterday that \$497,174 is left in the 1958 budget to pay nine months of welfare bills.

"And I expect this to be gone by June 20," Moore said.

With this in mind, and considering the present disbursements for welfare, Moore predicted a \$1,161,304 deficit by Dec. 31.

But very few are voicing much alarm over this possibility. "I'm not going to push the panic button," declared veteran Royal Oak Supervisor Fred W. Smith, chairman of the Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee.

If the county has a deficit—and officials have mixed emotions whether it will—it will mark the first time in 12 years that Oakland County has closed its books for a year owing money.

The county struggled between 1933 and 1946 to erase a \$20 million debt mostly incurred during the depression.

Moore said borrowing against taxes (tax anticipation notes) might have to be resorted to ease the county out of any deficit. It would mark the first time such financing has been used in the county.

"I see no other way," stated Moore. "There are no funds available that I know of at this time that we could borrow from."

The predicament was revealed after committee members read a proposed 1959 budget of \$12,782,280. Welfare cases made the total climb more than two million dollars over the present budget.

Allocated in the tentative budget is \$2,000,000 for direct relief (welfare). "The way it's going now," said Moore, "this might not be enough."

But an optimistic Smith predicted that the welfare drain would soon taper off, making the appropriation sufficient. The veteran of 35 years on the Board of Supervisors expressed no alarm over the deficit possibility.

'SEEN IT A LOT WORSE'

"I have seen it a lot worse. Three or four times worse. And I don't think we should cross the bridge on what to do until we get there," Smith said.

Committee member David Levinson called for a "cut to an absolute minimum" of county services and spending to ward off any chance of a bigger deficit.

"We must be as careful as we can with the money until we get a better picture where we stand financially," he said.

What the rest of the supervisors (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

6 Inches of Rain Falls on Daytona

Sporting Events Called Off in Florida as More Showers Predicted

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A spring storm dumped more than seven inches of rain on Apalachicola and six inches on Daytona Beach yesterday. Most of north and central Florida got a drenching.

Sporting events were canceled wholesale.

Showers also fell today. Winds at sea picked up.

Tallahassee received 5.53 inches during the 24 hours ended 6 a.m. Jacksonville recorded 4.68.

Other rainfall totals were: Cross City 1.35 inches; Ocala .96; Orlando 2.55; Pensacola 2.39; Sarasota 1.3; Tampa .83; Vero Beach 1.35 inches.

A cold front is due to cross the state tomorrow. It will bring more showers.

A broad precipitation belt extended across the southern part of the country east of the Rockies. More snow flurried in northern New England. Snow again fell in the northern Rockies and rain continued in the Pacific Northwest, mostly along coastal areas of Oregon and Washington.

Police Shooting Rebels on Sight as Strike Flops

35 Reported Dead in Cuban Uprising; No Gas or Lights in Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Police shot on sight today as they pressed a roundup of rebels whose call for an armed uprising and general strike against President Fulgencio Batista flopped.

About 35 persons were killed in the abortive uprising—which was confined to Havana and Matanzas, 63 miles to the east—and in the police hunt which followed.

The continuing police search was expected to push the death toll higher.

Havana was quiet. The heart of the city was without lights or gas because of rebel bombs. The government claimed quiet prevailed throughout the island.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro's lieutenants said they would try again to overthrow Batista, "probably very soon."

Instead of the 50,000 armed revolutionists the rebel chieftain had said would rise up, probably less than 200 answered the call. The rebels insisted the 2½-hour outbreak had been launched as a rehearsal for the long-promised all-out attack.

But they were shocked and bitter that the public failed to heed their strike call, broadcast from briefly captured radio and television stations.

In the government cleanup, heavily armed national police shot to kill any motorist suspected of carrying weapons.

Two men were hauled from an automobile carrying 119 gasoline bombs and slain. Another was shot down when he hurled a gasoline bomb at a police car.

By the time Havana quieted down around midnight, at least 29 rebels had been counted dead in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

For Small Cars at Willow Run

Rumor GM to Open Plant

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Times said today that General Motors plans to open a new plant at Willow Run airport within the next year.

The Times said the plant will employ 3,500 to 4,000 workers.

There was no immediate comment from General Motors. The Times said the project has been disclosed to a Michigan congressman, whom it did not name, and to a state agency in Lansing.

The Times speculated the plant would build small model cars.

It said the plant "has been confirmed officially by a state agency head who asked not to be quoted pending a GM announcement."

"Two GM officials were in my office yesterday," he (the agency head) said, "and told me about the new plant, how many it would employ and when it would open."

"However, they shied away from any conversation having to do with the type of manufacturing."

Civil Defense Reviews Disaster Plan With Other Agencies

Move to Alert Public as Tornado Season Arrives

It's tornado season again and Pontiac civil defense officials are taking steps to alert the public.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager and deputy civil defense director, met this week with heads of the police and fire departments, the Oakland County I-20 Cross and the Pontiac Ground Observer Corps.

The area's natural disaster defense plan was reviewed and police ground observers placed on alert for possible tornado threats this month and next.

Much of the disaster plan involves warning the public beforehand, Stierer indicated.

Whenever the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts possible tornadoes, police are to man their skywatch post atop the Public Safety Building and the observer corps will do the same at their own in the Oakland County office building.

REPORT CHANGES
Observers have the job of re-

heading here, Pontiac residents would be warned in advance. The warning would be echoed all over the state.

The work of similar observers

In other cities, especially those west of here, would help alert Pontiac, too.

Tornadoes usually travel from

west to east. If one were reported, for example, near Ann Arbor, Pontiac residents would know it could head here.

Whenever there are tornado warnings, which are issued by the weather bureau when a tornado has actually been sighted, the Police Department will serve as communications center.

This is what civil defense people will be doing during tornado alerts. What are you supposed to do?

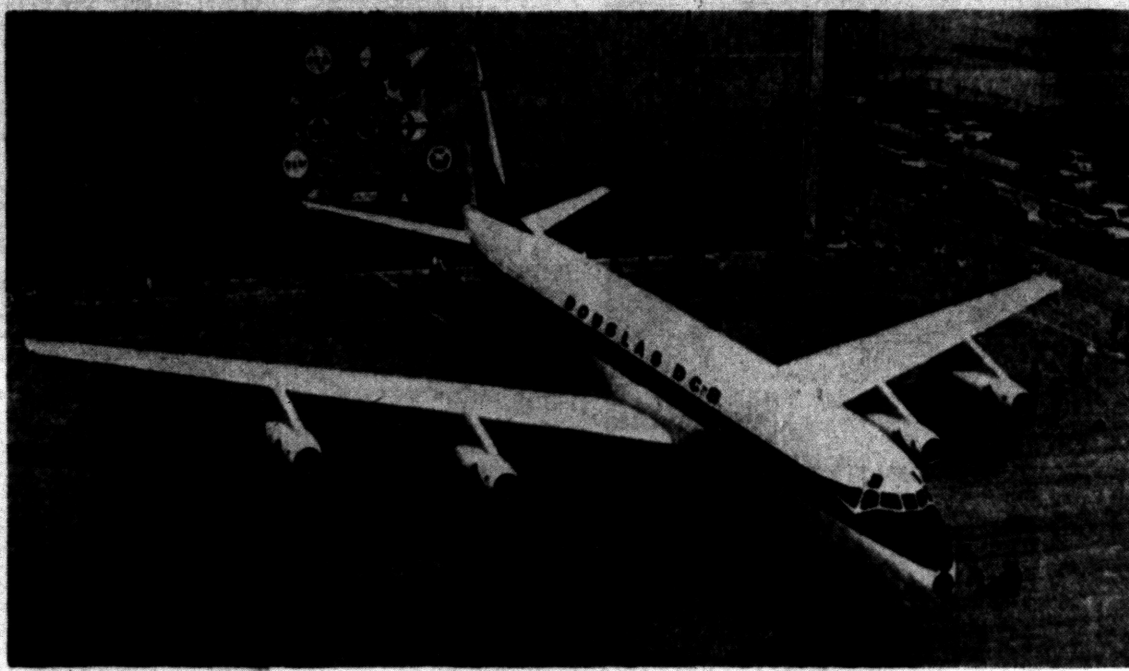
PAMPHLETS TELL STORY

Stierer has a wealth of pamphlets and wallet-size cards at City Hall that give you that information in handy form.

Sixty thousand of the cards were distributed with water bills last year, but there's still a supply on hand if any organization requests come, he said.

Among the pamphlets is one by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense showing how to construct a

New American-Built Jetliner Ready for Tests



DOUGLAS DC8 — The Douglas Aircraft company's first DC8 jetliner stands outside the hangar where it was built, in Long Beach, Calif., ready to undergo extensive ground tests before getting its first flight next month. The company has announced it has orders for 138 of the craft from airlines in this country and abroad.

Charges Hoffa Aids Gangland

Rackets Counsel Says Teamster's Power Linked With Underworld

DETROIT (AP)—Teamster boss James Hoffa's rise to power has helped the underworld get a stronghold on America's economy, says Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee.

"In his rapid rise to power in the Teamsters Union, Hoffa obviously found it necessary or profitable to align himself in many areas with elements of the American underworld," Kennedy said here last night.

"With his ascendancy to the position of international president of the Teamsters, this association has had the effect of placing the underworld at the very jugular of the American economy," he told a meeting of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit.

Kennedy said the Teamsters' mutual aid pact with the International Longshoremen's Assn. is dangerous, adding:

"Had it not been for the intervention of (AFL-CIO President) George Meany these two unions would have been an alliance of these two unions several years ago."

"Now, out of the AFL-CIO and beyond the pale of the legitimate American trade movement," Kennedy said, "Hoffa is free to consummate his plans of a pact to control all transportation."

Rain May Come, Bring Little Change

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain but little change in temperature is the prediction for Pontiac by the U. S. Weather Bureau tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be around 30-34 degrees.

Showers are possible Friday with the high reaching 46-50. Rain is expected again late Sunday or Monday.

The lowest reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 28 degrees. The thermometer registered 45 at 1 p.m.

U. of M. Pair Finds Cubans Inhospitable

(James Elsmann Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and William Barton Huthwaite of Detroit, reporters for the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan, were arrested by government forces in Santiago, Cuba, last weekend. The following story, written for the Detroit News, is an account of their experiences. Elsmann received national attention last fall when he slipped into Central High School at Little Rock, Ark., and interviewed a Negro student on integration.)

By JIM ELSMAN AND BART HUTHWAITE

DETROIT (AP)—As reporters for the campus Michigan Daily and students of political science, we set out from Miami, Fla., six days ago to get the real facts on the Cuban revolt from rebel Fidel Castro himself.

We were weary of rumors and "fragmentary reports" from that strife-torn country.

We returned to Miami Tuesday, lame from sleeping on the concrete floor of a cell, starved for a decent meal,

badly needing a bath and a shave and with little to report except those suspicious Cubans are downright inhospitable these days.

We flew to Santiago Sunday, observing fires from seven burning groups of homes and buildings on the way. Our baggage was searched thoroughly and we were questioned at Santiago, but we finally were allowed to proceed to our hotel. We had been there less than an hour when the door of our room burst open and three men came in, all armed.

Off we were hustled to the government's heavily fortified Montado barracks. We were searched and then shoved into a cell where we were held incommunicado. There was no furniture, no cots, no water, no accommodations whatsoever.

Our questions about why we were being held went unanswered by passing guards. Plates of inedible food were shoved in to us twice in the 20 hours we were there.

From the cell we observed soldiers passing, armed to the teeth. A tank and three armor cars rumbled by. New troops were being drilled in the yard. It was apparent that intensive mobilization was going on.

We realized then that the road to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Solons Prepare MESC Probe

Two Delve Into Charges of Illegal Influences by Labor Unions

LANSING (AP)—The chairman of the House Labor Committee today made ready for a thoroughgoing investigation into charges of illegal union influences in the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

With hardly a murmur of dissent, House members yesterday shelved out \$10,000 for the probe, which will get under way soon after the Legislature meets for final adjournment May 13.

Rep. Walter G. Nakkula (R-Gladwin), who heads the labor committee, House Speaker George M. Van Pelt (R-Zeeland) and three other lawmakers will run it.

Nakkula said the investigation will cover MESC activities in about 18 cities around the state.

"First we want to check up on whether the law is being strictly observed in determining who gets unemployment benefits," Nakkula said. "I have had many reports that those not affiliated with a union are getting a hard time."

The committee also will look into complaints that AFL-CIO membership is a factor in determining hirings and promotions in MESC ranks, he said.

Most of the \$10,000 will be spent for legal counsel, Nakkula said.

Music With His Meals

DETROIT (INS)—A hungry music lover broke into a restaurant in Detroit last night. Police said the burglar took several slices of ham, a bottle of pop and 50 phonograph records from a juke box.

To Get the News?

HAVANA (INS)—The U. S. Embassy invited American correspondents covering the Cuban crisis to a cocktail party from 6 to 8 last night.

System to Cost 8 to 10 Million, Cut Congestion

Proposes Loop Routes for Through Traffic, 2 New Thoroughfares

By PETE LOCHBILER
Major new thoroughfares and relief for downtown traffic congestion were outlined today at a preview of Pontiac's \$17,000 traffic study.

Highlights of a five-year development plan, costing an estimated 8 to 10 million dollars, were spelled out at City Hall before representatives of local, county, state and metropolitan area interests.

The consulting firm of George W. Barton and Associates of Evanston, Ill., outlined improvements it thought would bring Pontiac streets up to date for the next 15-20 years.

The study itself should be ready soon. It was financed by the Downtown Pontiac Assn., a new civic group.

Featured in a summary the firm prepared for today was a new loop system that traffic could use to cross town without going through the crowded central business district.

The proposed new interstate highway should mostly bypass Pontiac to the east, cutting through the northeast corner, it recommended.

There should be two new thoroughfares on the west side—one north-and-south, it said, and the other east-and-west; a new western entrance to Pontiac under the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks; more grade separations, and a new road to reach Woodward avenue from the east side.

Sixty per cent of downtown traffic is through-traffic, the summary said. Considering new routes for through traffic "essential" to a modernized street system, the summary called for a perimeter plan skirting the downtown area.

"The effects of this new thoroughfare will be to route through-traffic around the central business district, improve circulation within the downtown area, and make possible the development of the shopping center concept with adequate parking."

The route recommended is triangular. It generally follows Parke street and its northward extension on the east, a new east-west route in the vicinity of School street on the north, and Cass avenue on the west.

Under the proposal, Cass would be extended along the Grand Trunk right-of-way as far south as Saginaw at the Parke street intersection.

Of three interstate routes considered, the consultants and the State Highway Department felt the best would pass Pontiac one-half to three-quarters of a mile east of Opdyke road, swing westward through the city at Perry street and Walton boulevard, then pass out of the city northward toward U.S. 10 and M-16.

This is the route once acceptable to the city for the old turnpike proposal. The summary said it warranted "the most detailed study" as far as traffic demand, right-of-way, and cost are concerned. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

GM, UAW Holding Half-Day Sessions

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union are operating on half-day schedules in bargaining on proposed changes in the labor contract which expires May 29.

They met four hours yesterday and scheduled another half-day session today.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of the GM Department, returned to the bargaining table yesterday. Earl R. Bramblett, director of labor relations, was in charge of the GM team.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, in charge of the company's personnel staff, is expected to take part in the bargaining before the sessions are adjourned for the weekend.

Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp Cars—'64-'65. Top 3: 72.9-0.025.

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Flint Approves Big Bond Issue

Voters Back Program of Street and Sewer Improvements

FLINT—Voters here have approved seven of eight proposals for a total of \$3,800,000 in capital improvements to be financed by a bond issue.

City Manager Harold Chirgwin said the result shows the voters' confidence in the further development of the city and their understanding of our common needs.

Each proposal required a 60 per cent favorable vote.

The only proposal defeated appeared to be that to spend \$250,000 for a DPW garage. The unofficial count showed this received a 59 per cent favorable vote.

Overwhelming support, with between 69 and 72 per cent favorable was registered for storm and sanitary sewers, street widening and improvement projects and widening of two bridges.

Voters also approved a new fire headquarters, a remodeled city garage and a reconstructed bath house at the pool in McKinley Park.

Review Procedure for Tornado Season

(Continued From Page One)

or windows on the north and east sides of the house, if you can. Then stay in the southwest corner of the building, away from windows and preferably in the basement.

FOLLOW SCHOOL PLAN

If in school, follow the school's disaster plan, if there is one. This generally involves avoiding open areas such as auditorium and gymnasiums. Areas near an inside wall and on the lower floors are preferable.

Factories and public buildings usually have their own disaster plans, too, which involve going to that portion of the building offering the best protection.

There is no universal protection against tornadoes except tunnels or underground excavations. If you have an underground shelter, keep it fit for use, free from water and gas and equipped with pick and shovel.

One thing officials definitely do not want you to do is telephone the police station. Their telephone lines will be busy.

The best way to keep up to date is through your newspaper, radio or television set. All available information will be passed on that way.



By E. H. SIMS

What causes most of the seasickness experienced on ocean trips of some distance?

One of the secret causes of seasickness (which can be controlled to a considerable degree today by new drugs) is swell. Unlike waves, swell cannot be detected by the novice of the sea. A swell is caused by a weather disturbance and may radiate out for many, many miles.

It causes boats, large and small, to dip or sway one way when the waves or surface action of the water indicate an opposite reaction from the boat. The stomach muscles are "fooled" by this constant, unexpected motion.

Finally one experiences what is really a nervous breakdown of the stomach muscles and gets seasick. One can get seasick without encountering swell, but it is probably the least understood of the sources of motion sickness.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and tomorrow. High today and tomorrow 46-50. Low tonight 30-34. East in northeast wind at 10-20 miles an hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 7:07 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:59 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:21 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 1:59 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 28 11 a.m. 34 3 p.m. 41
8 a.m. 29 12 m. 35 5 p.m. 43
9 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 36 7 p.m. 45
10 a.m. 31 2 p.m. 37 9 p.m. 46

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 37
Weather—Rain, snow, 04

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 37
Weather—Rain, snow, 04

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
Date in 86 Years 21 in 1909

Wednesday's Temperature Chart



FLAMES TOPPLE CHURCH TOWER — Church tower of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lynn, Mass., collapses as flames destroy the 97-year-old wooden structure early today. Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon estimated damage at \$100,000.

Police Shooting Rebels on Sight in Cuban Strike

(Continued From Page One)

the capital. Two policemen were killed in the suburbs and a number wounded.

The outbreak was the first fighting in Havana since Castro called for "total, implacable war" against Batista beginning last Saturday. Most of the recent fighting has been in easternmost Oriente province, Castro's headquarters area, where his guerrilla forces have knocked out most road and rail traffic.

Police raiders in recent weeks have captured a number of rebel arms caches in Havana. Some observers, thought Castro's forces would have to strike in the capital.

Lake and River Ice Packed Up 25 Feet Thick

PORT HURON (INS) — The lower end of Lake Huron was blocked today by ice packed 25 feet thick in the ship channel about three miles north of the Blue Water Bridge.

Capt. E. Kerr of the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw, said:

"The ice is the worst I have ever seen here. It is heavier, stickier and extends farther than I have seen it before."

The Mackinaw was unable to cut a path through the ice yesterday for six upbound freighters waiting at Port Huron.

Capt. Kerr said some freighters that had been trapped at Port Huron by the ice pack in the lake and two junks in the St. Clair River were heading downstream today.

The Coast Guard cutters Acacia and Tupelo worked all day yesterday trying to break the river ice jams to make a downward passage possible.

Possible \$1 Million County Debt Feared

(Continued From Page One)

In discussing this plan Wednesday, Moore disclosed that the county had spent in the first three months of this year \$552,826 for welfare. Budgeted for the year for this purpose was \$1,050,000—leaving the \$497,174 balance.

A 70-30 agreement, with Michigan counties carrying the 70, is putting the additional tax on welfare spending of counties since the old formula of 50-50 was abolished last July.

Oakland legislators in Lansing failed in this session with others in switching back to the 50-50 plan. A compromise 60-40 move also failed.

Wife Charges Cruelty in E. E. Wilson Suit

Edward E. Wilson, son of former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, has been charged with extreme cruelty in a divorce suit filed by his wife, Carol Motherwell Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson asks custody of their four children and a division of their property in a bill of complaint filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Wilson owns an auto dealership in Birmingham and has an interest in Pontiac radio station WPON.

No date was set for a hearing on the complaint pending Wilson's answer to the bill.

Board to Select School Staffs

Adoption of Budget Also Main Item for Education Group

Adoption of a budget and appointments of administrative staffs for Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High Schools will be the main business before the Pontiac Board of Education at 7:30 tonight.

The board by law must submit a budget to the County Tax Allocation Board by April 15 of each year and tonight's action will be to comply with this law.

Actually, the board has no clear picture of its income as yet, so the budget it will consider will ask for all projects and expenditures that the board would like to make during the next fiscal year.

The board will also appoint an assistant principal for Pontiac Northern and heads of departments at both high schools.

A shift in principalships of several junior high schools is also expected to be announced.

In other action the board will act to place under tenure a number of teachers who have completed three years service.

5-Year Traffic Plan for Pontiac Bared

(Continued From Page One)

of-way costs, and time were concerned.

One of the other routes considered would have passed through the center of Pontiac just west of the Grand Trunk right-of-way. The other would have paralleled the Grand Trunk belt-line right-of-way west of Opdyke and in the vicinity of Walton toward U. S. 10 near Telegraph road.

The new Grand Trunk underpass should be north of Huron street, it said, "materially alleviating access-egress problems along Huron, Pike street and Orchard Lake avenue."

Montclair avenue should be extended from Oakland avenue west to Telegraph, it said, and a new West Side major thoroughfare should be constructed from this extension south to Franklin road via Norton and Bagley streets.

On the East Side, East boulevard should be extended from its present terminus at South boulevard along a new route to Woodward.

The summary stated the city's 1948 street plan has been "substantially changed" and tied in with a specific time schedule.

The study was prepared in cooperation with the highway department and the city's planning consultants, Geer Associates of Birmingham.

If its recommendations are put in effect, the summary stated, "Pontiac will be one of the few cities which has taken vigorous action in the direction recommended by the National Committee on Transportation 1958 report."

U. of M. Pair Finds Cubans Inhospitalable

(Continued From Page One)

Castro's stronghold in the distant Sierra Maestra Mountains probably would be impassably clogged with the forces of President Fulgencio Batista which were preparing to resist the rebel chief's threatened drive.

This was our Easter Sunday.

Late Monday... we were ordered out and taken before a Batista captain. The American consul was there, negotiating for our release. He said he had learned of our arrest and that we were suspected of trying to join Castro's forces or of spying for the rebels.

We were forced to write a statement giving all our movements and contacts from the time of our arrival at Havana to our arrest.

We were told to get out of Santiago, and advised that it would be best if we continued on from Havana back to the U.S. By this time we were only too glad to go back to Miami.

We didn't see Castro, but we learned that many businessmen are disgusted with the corrupt Batista regime and would like to see a free election next November.

People we talked to are tired of the reign of terror that is building up under Batista. Many hope for U.S. intervention.

As for us, five days of our Easter vacation was enough to spend on the Cuban revolution.



The Day in Birmingham

Stamp Collectors of State Will Meet This Weekend

BIRMINGHAM—More than 1,000 philatelists, otherwise known as stamp collectors, will meet in Birmingham this weekend at the State Philatelic Convention.

Collectors from all parts of Michigan, as well as a few from out-of-state cities, will attend exhibits from 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Birmingham Community House.

General chairman Marvin Preston said 20 clubs make up the Pontiac State Philatelic Society. A branch post office will be set up at the Community House in honor of the group, featuring recent commemorative issues and a special exhibit on the design and printing of postage stamps.

There will be a bourse by 20 prominent Midwest dealers and over 100 frames of stamps and covers on display.

Among the outstanding collectors expected is E. B. Mayer, New York City, who last year won the grand award at the Toledo show. Ralph Packer, past president of the Birmingham club, now living in Paoli, Pa., also will attend.

A banquet will be held at the House Saturday evening, with about 75 attending.

Club President E. E. Puls said the committee working with Preston includes Beulah Clark, Birmingham, finance chairman; Leo Moses, Pontiac, exhibition chairman; Larry Brunke, Birmingham, bourse chairman; Richard Cowles, Birmingham, program; Thomas Neuman, Birmingham, arrangements; and Emory Wellman, Detroit, cachets.

An Ortonville chicken farmer, Percy M. Milks, 57, of 3685 Seymour Lake Rd., decided to spend three days in the Birmingham Jail because "he does not believe in paying fines."

Appearing in Justice Court yesterday, he was charged with running a traffic light with his car. Justice John J. Gaffill fined Milks five dollars and three dollars in court costs, or three days in jail.

Birmingham Police also are

Pontiac Amvets Post Sponsors Town Meeting

A town meeting, open to the public, will be sponsored tonight by the Pontiac Amvets, Bemis-Olsen Post No. 113.

All 14 candidates for the City Commission will be present to speak to interested residents of Pontiac.

According to Malcolm Oswald, post commander, each candidate will be given five minutes to present his qualifications and aims.

Candidates will be available for a question and answer session.

The program is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the post hall, 570 Oakland Ave.

Brucker to Speak

MOUNT CLEMENS — Army Secretary Brucker will be guest speaker May 13 at a \$10-a-plate fund raising dinner here staged by Macomb County Republicans. Sen. Potter (R-Mich) also is expected to attend.

First-Time-Ever PRICED SO LOW!

Famous "GEMCO", 20-inch Rotary Mowers

Powered by 2 H. P. Clinton Engine

Makers List \$69.95 Value

Model WS-20

Now Only **39.88**

★ Instant-Action on RECOIL STARTER

★ Cuts Full 20-Inch Wide

★ Semi-Pneumatic Rubber Tires

BUY NOW—Special reduction Fri. & Sat.—use our LAYAWAY PLAN.

SIMMS

GARDEN NEEDS —2nd Floor

Simms Takes the Axe to SHOE PRICES—

LOOK How Much We've SLASHED PRICES!

LADIES' — MISSES' — GIRLS' CREPE SOLED Saddle Oxfords

Regular **2.39**

Over \$4.00

Sellers

All Sizes in Stock

sim trial try styling in these popular black and white saddle oxfords. Compare our low price anywhere!

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS

Exactly as Pictured

SHOES

—Basement

5 Cleveland Children Killed in Flash Fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A flash fire swept through a 2½-story frame house today and killed five children, all under 8 years of age.

Their mother, who was preparing breakfast when the fire started, escaped with her 2-year-old daughter and stood in a driveway screaming. Neighbors tried to save the children, but the flames blocked off the rescue attempts. Efforts to persuade the children to jump from a second-floor bedroom window failed.

Killed in the fire were these children of Arthur Hicks, 36, and his wife, Ann, 34: Richard, 7; Robert, 6; Roger, 4; and Ronald, 4 months.

Mrs. Hicks said she was in the kitchen with 2-year-old Christine when the fire started. She and the baby girl were burned slightly.

The father, who had left his job, said: "All my life I've been afraid of fire, and now one had to take my children."

Firemen were seeking to de-

Tonight and Saturday

FREE Floor Guards & Screws

WROUGHT IRON LEGS

Choice of 5 Heights—Each

12" .69c — 16" .79c

22" .89c — 29" .98c

Heavy weight wrought iron legs has many uses — make tables, chairs, benches, TV stands, etc. Clip-on floor guards protect rug, floors, etc.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

RONSON Model "66" Electric Shaver

Reg. \$22.50

WITH TRADE-IN **15.95**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN **17.50**

New 1958 NORELCO Shaver

Reg. \$24.95

WITH TRADE-IN **13.95**

Without Trade-In **15.95**

NORELCO Speedster Electric Shaver

Reg. \$24.95

WITH TRADE-IN **11.95**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN **13.95**

'Lady' SUNBEAM Electric Shaver

Reg. \$14.95

WITH TRADE-IN **6.95**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN **8.95**

LADY RONSON

Reg. \$17.50

WITH TRADE-IN **5.95**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN **7.95**

ROSE BUSHES

Regular \$1.49 Value

2.99c

in Pkg. for

Simms Takes the Axe to SHOE PRICES—

LOOK How Much We've SLASHED PRICES!

LADIES' — MISSES' — GIRLS' CREPE SOLED Saddle Oxfords

Regular **2.39**

Over \$4.00

Sellers

All Sizes in Stock

sim trial try styling in these popular black and white saddle oxfords. Compare our low price anywhere!

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS

Exactly as Pictured

SHOES

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Princess Remington

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Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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'Moon' Shocks Convict

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—Dana Carter, trustee in the Fayette County Jail, ran right to the sheriff's office when he found what looked like a Navy Vanguard satellite on the courthouse lawn, but the excitement died down suddenly when young Kent Higgins arrived with a toy exactly like the one found. He said he bought his at a variety store.

No Need to Pay Full Price PRICES SLASHED ON All Famous Brand ELECTRIC RAZORS . . . You Always SAVE at SIMMS

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MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Newest Model SCHICK Power Shaver

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RONSON Model "66" Electric Shaver

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New 1958 NORELCO Shaver

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All Sizes in Stock

sim trial try styling in these popular black and white saddle oxfords. Compare our low price anywhere!

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Electric Shavers — Main Floor

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Electric Shavers —Main Floor

Best Safety Essayist to Win a New Car

PARIS — Traffic accidents in France take about 8,000 lives a year. One eighth of the fatalities are children.

To help reduce that figure by making children more aware of traffic dangers, Prevention Route, a private highway safety group, has organized a contest for high school students.

Each entrant must write a composition in which traffic rules and the reasons for them are made clearly understandable to children. A new car will be given to the student who writes the best paper, and his teacher will also be given an automobile.

This May Hurt Business

HONOLULU (AP) — The burglar who broke into a Honolulu doctor's office may be in for a long sleep. Dr. Thomas H. Maeda told police the thief took 1,000 sleeping pills.

Bob Considine Says:

West's TV Heroes Were Really Villains

NEW YORK (INS) — Some of the gents who shoot it out nightly on the TV screens of America and are revered by all red-blooded American viewers and the people at Trendex were, in truth, quite often villainous mugs.

Nyle H. Miller, secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, of Topeka, has been quietly shooting holes through the scripts which are being palmed off as authentic history of the Old West.

Miller checked the back issues of the Wichita Eagle, after one lone series of the Wyatt Earp films had pictured its publisher, Marsh Murdock, as following the marshal about his supposedly brilliant police work and gun-play and devoting reams of space in his paper to same. Turned out

there were just a couple of short, laconic pieces.

The only favorable item the Wichita Beacon seems to have carried on Earp appeared in the May 12, 1875 edition:

"On Tuesday evening of last week, Policeman Earp in his rounds ran across a chap whose general appearance and get up answered to a description of one W. W. Compton, who was said to have stolen two horses and a mule from the vicinity of Leroy, in Coffey County. Earp took him in tow, and inquired his name.

"He gave it as 'Jones.' This didn't satisfy the officer, who took Mr. Jones into the Gold Room on Douglas avenue, in order that he might fully examine him by lamp light.

"Mr. Jones did not like the looks of things, lit out, running to the rear of Denison's Stables. Earp fired one shot across his poop deck to bring him to, to use a nautical phrase, and just as he did so, the man cast anchor near a clothes line, hauled down his colors and surrendered without firing a gun."

Other accounts of Earp in the Beacon refer to his being fired from the police force for an attack on one William Smith, candidate for city marshal, and fined \$30 and costs. He was originally hired as one of two policemen on April 21, 1875, and they served under a marshal and assistant marshal.

A year later, still 'way down the line, Earp made news again. The town's police committee recommended that the "scrip of W. Earp" be withheld until all money collected by him for the city be turned over to the city treasurer.

Mr. Miller then takes up the case of Bat Masterson, another treasured hero of the West who wound up, tame, on the sports desk of the New York Morning Telegraph.

Quoting from the Dodge City (Kans.) Times of June 9, 1877, the historian tells of the efforts of Marshal Larry Deger to run in a visiting cattleman named Bobby Gilmore, who was getting too big for his chops:

"Bobby walked (for the dog house) very leisurely—so much so that Larry felt it necessary to administer a few paternal kicks in the rear. This act was soon interrupted by Bat Masterson, who wound his arm affectionately around the marshal's neck and then the prisoner escape. Deger then grappled with Bat, at the same time calling up the bystanders to take the offender's gun and assist in the arrest.

"Policeman Joe Mason appeared upon the scene at this critical moment and took the gun. But Masterson would not surrender yet, and came near getting hold of a pistol among several which were strewn around over the sidewalk.

"Half a dozen Texas men came to the marshal's aid and gave him a chance to draw his gun and beat Bat over the head until the blood flew . . . Bat Masterson seemed possessed of extraordinary strength, and every inch of the way was closely contested, but the city dungeon was reached at last, and in he went. If he had got hold of his gun before going in, there would have been a general killing."

Miller, with the suggestion of a sigh in his prose, concludes, "Within four months Bat was on the Dodge City police force. That's the way it sometimes went with some of these characters who served the West as police officers. For a time some of them were being hunted, then the badges were redistributed, and they did the hunting. Maybe that's how this game of cops and robbers got started."

City 'Y' Plans Annual Meeting

Eight Directors to Be Elected at 'Breakfast Meeting on Tuesday

The Pontiac YMCA will hold its 58th annual meeting Tuesday, at which eight directors will be elected.

A departure from past meetings is planned this year with the scheduling of the affair as a breakfast meeting.

YMCA members will meet at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, followed by the business meeting and a speaker.

Nominated for the board of directors are: Harold Euler, Richard Fisher, Tom Horwitz, James Jenkins, Earl Maxwell, Berkeley Voss, Mac Whitfield and Walter Willman.

They will serve three-year terms. Following the election, the group will hear Earle Buckley, on furlough from his post as Y secretary in Japan.

Buckley, who has spent five years in that country, will speak on "Japan Today and Tomorrow."

John Hirlinger will be master of ceremonies and Dr. Milton Bank will give the invocation. Tickets are available from any director or at the door Tuesday morning.

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SPECIAL! 7-Pc. DINETTE SETS

36x48x60 Table

\$59.95

The six chairs have upholstered seats and backs! The gleaming chrome table has mar-proof plastic top in choice of colors. Cash and carry.

Glass Bake Homemaker UTILITY SET

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Hamilton Beach MIXETTE SET

Reg. \$16.95

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MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS! HURRY—GET 'EM TODAY!

Factory Closeouts of Discontinued Patterns

One Group **\$18.00**

One Group **\$28.00**

One Group **\$38.00**

NO MONEY DOWN Up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Solid Maple Bunk Bed OUTFIT

2 Beds 2 Bunkettes Guard Rail and Ladder

\$78.00

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Hamden All Metal Folding Chairs \$1.99

Westinghouse CANISTER VAC'S \$32.95

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An outstanding buy in men's 100% mercerized cotton T-shirts. Dacron reinforced neck-band will not sag or stretch out of shape. Sanforized, full cut. White, S-M-L sizes.

Usually 1.00 **69¢**

Tomorrow and Saturday Only!

MEN'S 100% COTTON ARGYLE HOSE

Our own exclusive Hardwick brand 100% cotton argyles. Handsome overplaid and stunning diamond patterns in grays, browns and blues. Sizes 10½ to 13. STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30!

Reg. 79¢ **2 pr. \$1**

Charge Them at Waite's . . . Street Floor

6x30 LIGHTWEIGHT FIELD GLASSES

Powerful lightweight field glasses, 6x30 power, center focus, binolux coated lens. Unconditionally guaranteed. For all sports, travel. Reg. 4.95 Pigskin Case . . . \$2

19.98 Values **7.98**

Waite's . . . Street Floor Clock Dept.

Girls' Washable Lightweight Gabardine Car Coats \$4

Just the thing for Spring's tricky weather . . . washable car coats with a rich sheen look. Gay plaid trim, two pockets. Choose red, aqua or tan, sizes 7 to 14.

Waite's . . . Second Floor

Boys' 6-16 Washable Ivy Striped Reversible Jackets 5.98

Completely machine washable polished cotton jackets with Ivy stripes reversing to solid color. Zipper closing. Sizes 6-16 in red, blue, or black.

Waite's . . . Second Floor

Sturdy 8½ oz. Sanforized Polished Cotton

Boys' Proportioned Ivy Chino Slacks

NEW! 3.39 2 Prs. 6.66

Both mom and boys go for this exclusive proportioned feature! Scaled to size it means no more gaping at the waist, or hiking up over the ankles. Ivy style with roomy seat and thigh, foot deep pockets, and thread rivets at points of strain. Choose tan or black. See chart for sizes.

PROPORTIONED SIZE CHART

Size	6	8	10	12	14	16
Reg. Waist	23	24	25	26	27	28
Slim Waist	21	22	23	24	25	26
Husky Waist	X	X	27	28	30	32

Phone FE 4-2511 or Come to Waite's . . . Second Floor Boys' Dept.

Island Building Brings Mystery

Residents Say Rackets Boss May Use Site for Hideout or Gambling

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Rackets boss Frank (Buster) Wortman has created a mystery with a fortress-like building on an island which he made in a wooded area near Collinsville.

Interest in what Wortman plans to do with the project has been rekindled by new activity. Men are at work inside and outside the building, which had been all but deserted since it was erected a year ago. Well-dressed men driving late model cars frequently visit the site.

A Wortman associate purchased a 120-acre tract in the woods and converted the area into an island by digging a moat around it and diverting a creek into the moat.

Residents of the area think Wortman plans to use the building as either a hideout or a gambling casino. Federal agents have charged that Wortman heads a million-dollar-a-year betting operation in the East St. Louis area, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

Two of his associates have been indicted by a grand jury investigating his activities, but no charges have been filed against Wortman.

Wortman has denied that he owns any part of the island. But he supervised the construction, which began about the time that he was having trouble with men trying to take over his operations.

This led to speculation that he intends to use the island as a hideout. His home near Collinsville is in an exposed area.

Madison County Atty. Dick Mudge discounts the hideout rumor, however, pointing out that it can be reached only by a potholed road that offers many ambush possibilities.

"If this building is a gambling place, it will not operate," adds Mudge.

The site was purchased in the name of Sam Magin, one of the two Wortman associates indicted by the grand jury. Magin, who once managed Wortman's Padlock Tavern in East St. Louis, insists that the building is to be a boys club for Collinsville.

Magin was indicted on a charge of perjury. He is accused of lying by denying that he ever was a business associate of Wortman. A veteran contractor estimated the cost of the island at \$250,000. "Some boys club," he said.

Marines Report 11 Men, 1 Woman Enlist From Area

The Pontiac Marine Corps Recruiting Substation has announced that a total of 11 area men and one woman enlisted for duty during the month of March.

The new woman marine is Ida Suzanne Johnson, 3045 Norcott St., Keego Harbor.

Three of the 11 men were from Pontiac. They were: Clarence Bergeron, Jr., of 32 Portage St.; Richard J. Reed, of 2483 Pontiac Dr.; and Patrick H. Strahan Jr., of 76 Young St.

County enlistees were: Melvin D. Bowers, of Walled Lake; Gerald L. Connolly, of Milford; Robert L. Hutchings, of Orionville; and Freddie L. Hyten, of Auburn Heights.

The remaining March enlistees were: Larry A. Phillips, Jerry L. Hershman, Lawrence A. Durocher and Lee M. Chaitron, Jr., all of Utica.

The men were flown immediately to San Diego, Calif., for 12 weeks of recruit training. The woman was sent by train to Parris Island, S. Carolina for eight weeks training.

Authorities Arrest Airman on Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The U.S. command on Formosa arrested an American airman today after an altercation in which a Nationalist Chinese major suffered a fractured skull.

Mindful of the riot which followed Army acquittal last year of a soldier who killed a Chinese, the American Embassy and the military went all out to avert a furor.

The incident involving A. I. C. Larry G. Greenway, 21, Butler, Pa., and Maj. Chang Yu-doh occurred last night near a theater in downtown Taipei. Chang was to be operated on today.

A U.S. communiqué said Greenway had been drinking and allegedly pushed the major, causing him to fall and strike his head against a concrete wall.

Ambassador Everett F. Drumwright and Vice Adm. Austin K. Doyle, the U.S. commander on Formosa, both expressed regrets to top Nationalist officials for the "deplorable incident."

Doyle's office said he had ordered a speedy, thorough investigation so disciplinary action could be taken.

The Young Men's Christian associations in the United States total about 1,688 with about 1.8 million members.

Open 18 Coal Mines

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Of the 18 new deep coal mines opened or placed in development in the United States in 1956, twelve were in West Virginia. The mines

brought to 79 the number of new pits opened in the nation since 1952, an average of 15 new mines a year.

The Atlantic Ocean received its name from Mount Atlas.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S AFTER-EASTER Shoe Sale

Our Spring stock of nationally famous makes included—

- Diana Debs • Town and Country
- Vitalizer • Revillon

All Styles—All Sizes—All Colors

HIGH HEELS FRENCH HEELS FLATS

5.99 to 14.95 Values Now

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Famous Names CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to \$7.00

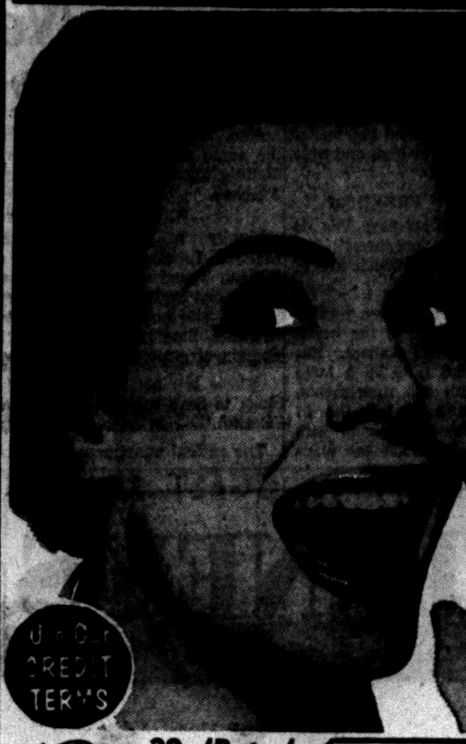
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39c 'Bates' FABRICS 19¢ Yd. A real bargain. Save on plisses, prints, novelties. Don River Fabrics 33¢ Yd.

\$1 Curtain PANELS 69¢ Come... pick from 54", 63", 72", 81" lengths. Nylon Ties, Cafe Curtains 88¢

1.99 Large Loop Rugs 77¢ Large 24x36 high pile rubberized backs. Many colors. \$1.99 Plastic Garment Bags 99¢

To 7.99 MEN'S PANTS 2.88 Worth to 7.99. While they last. Hurry for these. 2.99 Men's Dress Pants 3.88

To 2.99 SPORT SHIRTS 99¢ Worth to 2.99. Long and short sleeve styles. Stock up. 1.99 Men's Better Ties 25¢

5.99 Men's JACKETS 3.77 Worth to 5.99. Better jackets reduced. Come! Save! Pat Boone Jackets 3.77

1.79 Boys' JEANS 97¢ Sturdy Sanforized 10-oz. jeans. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 12. 2.99 Boys' Knit Jackets 3.33

1.99 TERRY SETS 77¢ 3 piece Terry sleep and play sets. Sizes to 24 months. The Sleeping Blankets 33¢

3.00 Girl's DRESSES 1.79 New spring dresses. Sizes 3 to 6x. 7 to 12. Fresh prints and solids. 5x Girl's Stretch Skirts 27¢

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 59c Cannon Towels 39¢ Huge 20 x 44 bath size. Extra heavy terry.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.49 White Blankets 99¢ Yes! First quality 6x70, bound edges. Come! Save!

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$6 Chenille Spreads 2.00 Full size, fine chenille. Also G a n a o n spreads included.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.99 Dish Towels 6¢ Come early for these. Limit 24 to customer. Large size.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.69 Print Tablecloth 88¢ Fine first quality 50 x 80. Limit 4 to a customer. Come early.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Men's Tee Shirts 39¢ Values to 75c. First quality. Full cut. S, M, L.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 59c MEN'S SOX 29¢ Stretch and patterns. All sizes.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Men's Pajamas 1.88 Values to 3.99. First quality. Stripes and patterns. A to D.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Men's White Shirts 1.78 Regular 3.99 broadcloth white dress shirts. 14 to 16.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 MEN'S JEANS 1.88 Worth to 2.99. A real buy. Sizes 28 to 42.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Fitted Crib Sheets 79¢ Worth 1.29. Save 50c. Full count. Sanforized. No wrinkling or pinning.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Birdseye Diapers 1.66 Worth 2.89. 1st quality absorbent. 27x27 diapers. Limit 2 dozen.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Girl's Pajamas 87¢ Worth 1.40. Cute plisse baby doll style pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 TOT'S STROLLERS 7.88 Worth 9.99. Sturdy folding tubular metal stroller. Attractive plaid body.

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We have "cut our prices" to bring a record crowd of thrifty shoppers to our store. Check this ad carefully for big bargains for you and your home. Prices go back to original Friday 3:30 P.M. Come—Save. BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN—FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.99 Ladies Purses 88¢ Big selection of better patens and novelties. Small, large sizes.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 LADIES' PANTIES 1.99 Worth 2.99 rayon tricot in white or colors.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Ladies' Sweaters 1.88 Worth 4.99 or-on-sleeper in spring shades. 34 to 40.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Ladies' Baby Dolls 1.88 Worth 3.99. Lace trimmed baby doll pajamas. All colors. 22 to 38.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 LADIES' BRAS 47¢ Worth to 80c circular stitched cup in cotton.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 LADIES' BLOUSES 1.33 Worth to 5.99. Close-out long, 3/4 & short sleeve styles.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$29 Ladies' Suits \$10 Special group of wools and rayon. Sizes 12 to 42.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$4 LADIES' HATS \$1 Better straw and lacy styles, clips, etc. White, colors.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$5 Ladies' Uniforms \$3 Poplins, seersuckers, skip dents. Sizes 10 to 18. Stock up.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.99 Ladies' Jackets 1.59 Worth more! Can be worn with summer dress. S, M, L.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$99 Genuine Cashmere Coats \$59 Save \$40.00 on these fine coats. Beige, blue, navy.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 1.79 BOY'S SHIRTS 79¢ New spring short sleeve Sanforized shirts. Sizes 6 to 16.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Girl's Pajamas 87¢ Worth 1.40. Cute plisse baby doll style pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 TOT'S STROLLERS 7.88 Worth 9.99. Sturdy folding tubular metal stroller. Attractive plaid body.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Ladies' SLIPS 88¢ Worth 1.99. Nylonized slips in full and 1/2 sizes. White or colors. 32 to 40.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 Ladies' BLOUSES 66¢ Worth 1.39. Sleeveless styles in solids and stripes.

6 Hours—Fri. 9:30 to 3:30 \$8 Girl's TOPPERS 2.00 Imagine—lined gabardine topper. Sizes 7 to 14 at this price.

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Newspaperman Shares Thrill of Jet Fighters

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles about a flight at 40,000 feet as a target ship for aerial gunnery and about breaking the sound barrier.)

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

"I'll be the target ship," said Major D. L. Weatherwax, "and you four attack." He nodded at the F-102 Air Force pilots and then turned to me. "You and I'll take off right away."

I was excess baggage in mankind's most thrilling "target practice"—aerial gunnery at many hundred miles an hour, 40,000 feet "upstairs." It was a terrific and tremendous day that included breaking the sound barrier and goes down in my private log book as one of the top adventures of my existence.

The fighter airplanes at Wurtsmith Field at Oscoda have high priority among the world's greatest. When you stand alongside and observe the tiny wings, you wonder what gets them off the ground at all. Of course, the answer lies in the terrific speed.

★ ★ ★

They tucked me into a flying suit which is a complicated procedure because of the many gadgets and briefed me on how to operate the ejection seat. Major Weatherwax put us in a swift but steady climb and in a precious few minutes we passed 40,000 feet where he leveled out. "Now, they can go to work on us." We were scooting through the heavens at 500 miles an hour and the attacking planes were going to do about 700. Shortly, over the inter-com I understood that one was attacking.

★ ★ ★

"He'll come in from your side," said the Major. I peered out anxiously. The mere thought of something approaching at 700 miles an hour is disquieting even though it's a loyal pal. The Major nudged me. "Don't look too hard. He's 60 miles away."

"Then he isn't attacking," and I settled back in the seat.

"Sure he's attacking — 60 miles isn't very far—maybe five minutes, if he's intercepting at right angles. Less, if he's a little head on."

Anyway, 60 miles is a very comfortable hunk of sky and I watched the sun, the clouds and the patches of ground. It was glorious.....fascinating.....exhilarating and finally my happy reverie was broken by the major's laconic:

"He fired and passed behind us."

I hadn't seen a thing.

★ ★ ★

But suddenly I saw something else. Lansing was off to our right and ahead. Flint was on our left and slightly behind. "What," I asked curiously, "is beyond the brown, far to the right?"

"That," replied the major matter of factly, "happens to be Lake Michigan."

And we were still east of Lansing. The lake was more than 100 miles away. Swiftly I looked to the left. "You can't see Huron today," said



ALL SET FOR SOME HIGH FLYING—Publisher Fitzgerald (foreground) finally is fitted into the fantastic outfit which safeguards our air fighters when they soar thousands of feet into the blue

Weatherwax, sensing the attempt. "It's too cloudy." But I could see where Lake Huron rested beneath the clouds. What a view! These Magic Carpets of 1958 are ultra special and strictly the deluxe models.

★ ★ ★

In our flight up and down the great State of Michigan, we got near the new bridge at the Straits but those pesky clouds interfered again; and the dashes south carried us toward Pontiac, but I can't exactly claim I saw the old homestead.

The intercom was a constant source of conversation. Most of it I couldn't understand and a lot of it was in pure Air Force jabber-wacky that no one could comprehend unless he could do inverted Cuban eights and get "talked in."

★ ★ ★

Colonel T. M. Wilson, Commander of the 412th Fighter Group is the boss at Wurtsmith and he's a very friendly, courteous individual. He came in to say "hello" on arrival and met me during lunch. He had a great experience himself recently when his jet fighter went sour and the ejection seat was disconnected. The intrepid colonel set the thing down in a field — or a series of fields — and no one at the base knows yet just how he did it. Maybe that's one reason he's the boss.

★ ★ ★

The attacking airplanes employ a highly technical version of this incredible radar which records where their firing would have gone, had live rounds been used. And live rounds are all over the place

yonder. Beside him is Maj. D. L. Weatherwax, in the plane photographed just before they took off for the flight described in the accompanying article.

and most of the airplanes are ready to attack without warning. (Russian papers please copy).

The radar rolls are taken back to the base and projected as a sort of outer-space movie. I can't go into too great details because some is classified and the bulk is just my sheer ignorance and failure to comprehend. I saw a roll re-played from one of our attackers and so help me, Hannah, we'd have been blown to Kingdom come. The little dot was squarely in the center of the little circle when the pilot "pulled the trigger." Some of you boys who fancy yourselves at pass shooting in the duck season would snatch yourselves bald-headed over these problems.

★ ★ ★

When we turned for home, I cautiously reminded the Major that I'd appreciate it if he'd break the sound barrier.

"That's on the agenda," said he, "We'll do it right now."

Well, we did.

"Here we go," said the pilot. "I'm going to throw in the after-burner and you'll feel a little 'umph' as we jump forward. This is it." I felt the very perceptible leap ahead.

★ ★ ★

The speedometer registers in knots per hour and when you approach the speed of sound you can use a Mach (pronounced "mock") counter. I went for that as it's more colorful and dramatic to an earth-bound clod like yours truly. The major counted briefly to make sure I understood. "We're at eight-tenths Mach... nine-tenths

Mach... and now Mach 1. We're in super-sonic flight. You've broken the sound barrier and now you tell me what happened."

★ ★ ★

"Well, nothing," I said awed and puzzled, "but I'm as excited as Sam Hill." The sturdy craft whipped through the thinning with no apparent effort. There was no vibration. The entry into sonic speed was smooth, without a bump, a shock or a tremor. I glanced at the tiny wings, the sky, the clouds and the ground. Everything was normal — and I looked at the dial again. We were at Mach 1.1 — better than eight hundred miles an hour.

"O.K.?" asked the Major.

"Simply marvelous," I said. "I'm speechless and I'm thrilled forever."

It was incredible; it was fantastic; and it defied analysis.....at least it defied a clumsy layman's analysis.

★ ★ ★

The atmosphere objects to having the sound barrier broken. It objects strenuously and refuses to be placated. A steady and unending succession of booms follows in the wake of the winging aircraft. Never does the air forget or forgive until you ease back under 760 miles an hour and then the militant "booms" instantly cease.

★ ★ ★

"Prepare to slow down suddenly for I'm going to kill that extra power," said the head man, and the airplane slackened perceptibly. "I'll be saving the tremendous amount of extra fuel it burns."

"Warm enough?" he asked me once.

"Perfect. What's the temperature?"

He glanced at one of the half-hundred gleaming dials. "Seventy two."

"And outside?"

He glanced at another. "Forty below."

Well, write your own ticket. Temperature inside, 72.....outside, 40 below zero.....speed, 700 miles an hour.....altitude 40,000 feet



MAJ. T. M. WILSON
Commander, 412th Fighter Group

.....Lake Michigan off the starboard bow, 125 miles away.....Lake Huron off the port side, a lesser distance, but hidden by fleecy clouds and the great state of Michigan below.....a wonderful pilot and a great companion two feet away.....things never get that perfect, anywhere.

It was almost eerie and unnatural. With "target practice" over and no more jet airplanes hurtling at us at 700 miles an hour, we were free, unhampered, and almost without ties below. And yet we were as earth-bound as though an eight mile leash had chained us to a hilltop. Gravity never left for a flickering second. Always there was the pull of those insatiable "g's."

(Editor's Note: The second article appears tomorrow and will describe landing at tremendous speed in a fighter jet through pea-soup atmosphere.)



'AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER' — This is the theme of the dance tomorrow evening at the Brandon High School in Ortonville, sponsored by students as a salute to the faculty. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. to the music of a 13-piece orchestra. Working on decorations are Judy White

of 2245 Island Dr., 9th grade student; Kay Uloth of 178 South St., 10th grade; Anita Mansfield of 2255 Island Dr., 11th grade, and Barbara Jarvis of 1939 Ortonville Rd., 12th grade. The community is invited to come out and show the teachers their appreciation for a job well done, students say.

Rochester Presbyterians Press Youth Program

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Presbyterian Church is pressing its youth program with a new membership class starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the church. Young people of school grades 7 and above are invited to attend.

will be "Learning More About Christ Through Our Hymns." Recreation will follow the service.

A new series of adult membership classes will be held Sundays and Wednesdays starting April 20 and 23 respectively.

Clean-Up Campaign Scheduled at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — A two-day Clean-Up Fix-Up Paint-Up Drive has been scheduled in Ortonville for April 25 and 26. Trucks will pick up trash and refuse on those days, and Boy Scouts will pitch in to make the village sparkle.

Will Talk About Color at Avon Photo Meeting

ROCHESTER — James Smart of Smart Studios, Royal Oak, will be guest speaker at the Avon Photographic Club at 8 p.m. today in the Woodward Memorial Library, Rochester.

Refugee Leads Way

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Paul Bujdos, a Hungarian refugee, was the first citizen to arrive in Marion and the first to appear at the Red Cross bloodmobile to donate a pint of blood. It was the first visit of the bloodmobile since Bujdos arrived in town.

Ready Band Concert at Brandon Schools

ORTONVILLE — The junior and senior bands of Brandon Township Schools will present a band concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Brandon Auditorium.

Thomas Young will direct the student musicians in a program of familiar music.

Numbers planned by the Junior Band are Yoder's Ragtime Wedding, "Sibelius" "Finlandia," the "Marine Hymn," "Abide With Me," "Old Kentucky Home" and the "Crusaders Hymn."

Among Senior Band selections will be Meacham's "American Patrol," Moussorgsky's "Great Gate of Kiev," Strauss' "Waves of the Danube," Beethoven's "Eroica Overture" and other classical numbers.

No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Your PTA Is Planning Baldwin Program Slated

ROCHESTER — The Baldwin School PTA meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the school, will feature a creative dance demonstration by pupils of Norma Carter studio of Detroit.

The business session will include nomination of officers for the 1958-59 year, followed by refreshments.

Announcement has been made

Concert Set Tonight at North Branch

NORTH BRANCH — The annual spring band concert of the North Branch Area Schools will be presented at 7:30 this evening at the school gymnasium.

The program will include selections by the four sections, beginners, grade school, junior and senior bands, all under the direction of Gary Sutton.

One of the highlights of the program will be selections played by the Flint Woodwind Quintet, composed of members of the Flint and Saginaw symphony orchestras.

Faces 2 Counts in Stocks Case

ROCHESTER — The former president of a defunct farmers' cooperative has been released on bond of \$600 after appearing Tuesday before Justice Francis Castellucci in Mount Clemens.

Leonard E. Freeman, 43, of Flint faces examination in Macomb County justice court April 18 on two counts — selling stocks without a license and selling securities which had not been accepted by the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission.

Officers of the Romeo State Police Post said Freeman failed in his promise to reclaim some \$2,300 worth of shares held by 45 stockholders of the Romeo Armada area after the co-op began to fold a year ago.

Freeman did back all the shares of half of the original investors, however, police said.

After his farmers co-op failed, Freeman made public announcement that the co-op was defunct and promised to buy back the stockholders' shares. Only when one of his investors reported his dividend was late and notified State Police did the operation become subject to investigation. The investor was Jack Sillkin of Lake Orion.

Freeman was arrested by Romeo State Police who learned that nearly 100 farmers had bought anywhere from 10-500 shares at one dollar each.

Faces Second Charge

A man charged with a second offense of drunk driving was bound to Circuit Court yesterday for examination before Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Eugene C. Young, 30, of 256 W. Longfellow St., was charged under state law because of his previous conviction.

Flint Man Accused of Selling Without License, Not Registering Co-Op

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS — Right Eminent Grand Commander Roy E. Briggs of Port Huron (left), will be the installing grand officer at the Romeo Commandery No. 6 centennial celebration Saturday in the Romeo Masonic Temple. Keynote speaker will be Murry D. Wilson of Detroit (right), past grand commander, Knights Templar of Michigan.

Romeo Knights Plan Gala Centennial Fete

ROMEO — Knights Templar of 6:30 p.m., will precede the banquet to be held in the dining rooms of the First Congregational Church.

Knights Templar and guests will return to the temple for the evening program which will open with an organ prelude at 7:45 p.m. by Sir Knight Robert M. Howland.

Master of ceremonies will be Walter W. Fuller, fraternal editor of the Detroit News. He will be introduced by the Romeo Commandery's Junior Past Commander Kenneth Corby of Washington.

Keynote speaker will be Past Grand Commander, Knights Templar of Michigan, Murray D. Wilson, a 33rd degree Mason of Detroit.

Musical interludes in the program will be provided by vocal soloist Darlene Luke and accordion player Susan Brown. The local commandery's history will be read by its Past Commander Kenneth M. Gray.

Ceylon to Nationalize Plantations Gradually

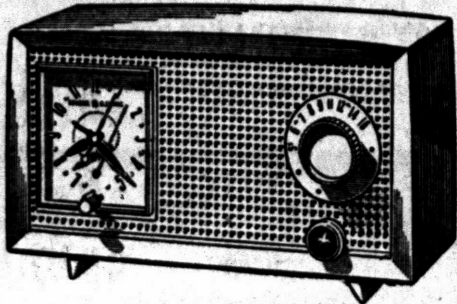
COLOMBO, Ceylon (U) — The House of Representatives unanimously voted last night that the government should nationalize

large plantations in Ceylon — but not immediately.

The original motion by Trotskyite member Anil Moonesinghe called for immediate nationalization. Finance Minister Stanley de Zoysa substituted "progressive" for "immediate."

SALE!

General Electric CLOCK RADIO



Wake Up to Music

Our Reg. **\$24⁹⁵** NOW **\$18³⁹**
NO MONEY DOWN

Lynn JEWELERS

One South Saginaw, Corner Pike FE 5-5731



OFF TO FHA CONVENTION — Delegates of the Oxford High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America left yesterday for the State FHA Convention being held today and tomorrow in Grand Rapids. Waiting for the train at the Grand Trunk Station in Pontiac are (from left) Diane Mersino of 1319 Woolly Rd.; Sharon Shoe-

maker of 42 Pontiac St., chapter president; Mrs. Marjorie Harkness of 73 S. Washington St., group sponsor; Carol Somerville of 42 Mechanic St. (seated); Shirley Caron of 2460 Nobel Rd., and Judy Crawford of 966 Maloney Rd., all of Ortonville.

Pontiac Press Photo

New York City Marks Dag Hammarskjöld Day

NEW YORK (U) — By mayoral proclamation today is "Dag Ham-

marckjöld Day" in New York City in honor of the United Nations secretary general who took his oath of office five years ago today. The 52-year-old bachelor diplo-

mat from Sweden, who is beginning his second five-year term, has an apartment on Park Avenue. On weekends he often goes to his 100-acre estate at Brewster, N.Y.

Waterford Construction Rises

March construction work in Waterford Township was up \$100,000 over March 1957, according to building department reports.

There were 42 house building permits issued last month totaling \$482,050, as compared with 34 house permits for \$383,060 for 1957.

Sixteen additions and 8 garage permits totaling \$39,581, and 4 commercial projects for \$46,000 were included in the March building spurt.

A new wallpaper store on Dixie Highway, a building supply company and two hardware stores were the commercial permits issued.

A permit for an \$11,000 addition to the White Swan restaurant at Highland and Pontiac Lake Fr. has been issued, and construction work is scheduled to begin next week.

Fandy's Drive-In at 4739 Dixie Hwy., which burned last October, is now in the process of being completely rebuilt, and owner

MAKE OVER PAGES Construction Rises

Leonard O'Shansky has been issued a permit for \$18,000 for the project.

The sudden building spurt has continued into April according to Chief Building Inspector Carl Walton.

He said, "We always expect building to pick up in the spring, but it's starting sooner than it

did last year. More building permits were issued last week than during the last three months."

See
LOU MOR JEWELERS
for Watch Cleaning
Bazaar Area MIRACLE MILE

Churchill Cancels United States Visit

LONDON (U) — Sir Winston Churchill, still recovering from an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy last month, has canceled his trip to the United States.

The 83-year-old statesman's secretary said last night Churchill informed President Eisenhower "with much regret he has felt obliged to cancel his visit."

Churchill and his wife were to have gone to the United States late this month. He returned from the French Riviera last week and is now at his country home in Kent.

FANTASTIC ..even for Robert Hall!



Styles just like it
sell for \$40...and more!

Dark-Tone Iridescent All-Weather Coats with bright-striped lining!

16⁹⁵

UNBELIEVABLY PRICED

Not \$40, not \$30—but 16.95 for the season's newest, most wanted coat style! And just look what you get: it's carefully tailored with bone buttons, bright Chromespun striped lining, bal collar, Zelan water-repellent finish that's crease and stain-resistant! The fabric is fine cotton-acetate that will give plenty of good, solid wear! Latest dark tones of brown, navy or charcoal. Regulars, shorts, longs, 34 to 46.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE!

200 North Saginaw Street

Robert Hall

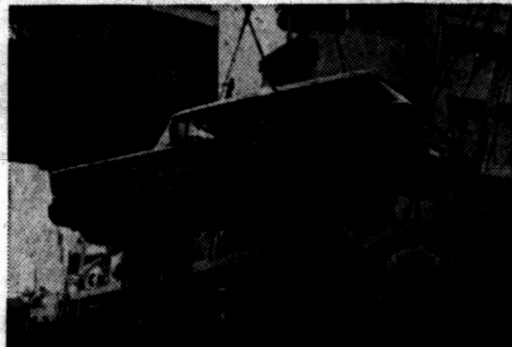
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 11 P.M.

Atlantic to Pacific and back,
across the towering Andes,
in 41 hours

CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!



Turboglide® shows its velvet competence in fantastic foothills of Andes. Jolt-free powerflow of triple-turbine transmission was particularly important in keeping traction on hundreds of gravel turns.



'58 Chevrolet station wagon with 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust® engine, swings down to the dock at Buenos Aires, Argentina, ready for record-setting run across South America to Valparaiso, Chile, and back.



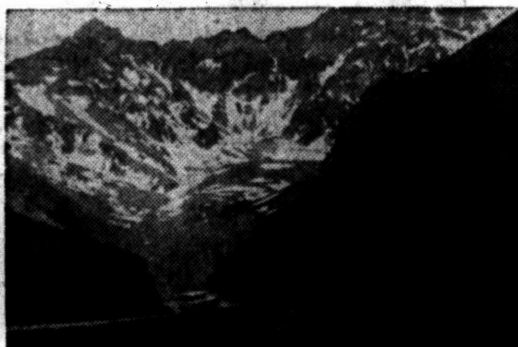
Mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 seemed virtually unaware of astonishing grades up to 30 percent. Even at summit, 12,572 feet high, drivers found terrific reserves of torque from its 348-cubic-inch displacement.



Heading for the freezing Andes, with hood sealed shut by officials of Automobile Club of Argentina, Chevy arrows across Mendoza desert in 98-degree heat. Not one drop of oil or water was added during run!



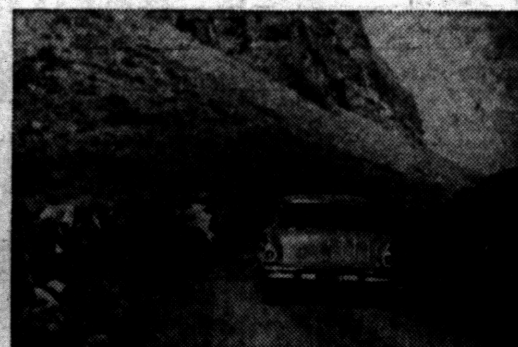
Powdery dust of Argentina's talc mine country proved value of High-Level ventilation, with air intake high above road. Ultra-efficient air cleaner protected V8 from smallest abrasive particles.



Precision of Chevy's famous Ball-Race steering was a lifesaver on cliff-edge curves; its silk-smooth ease sharply reduced driver fatigue. Vital safety factor was full panoramic visibility of windshield.



Racking hairpin turns on Chilean slope of Andes tested superior torsional strength of Chevy's new Safety-Girder frame, demonstrated the better road-holding permitted by its lower center of gravity.



Jumbo-Drum brakes got a real workout in emergency stops for roving livestock, loose boulders, stream gullies cut across road. Drivers particularly liked Turboglide's special Grade Retarder on long hills.



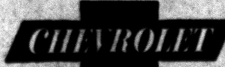
Full Coil suspension, with a deep coil spring at each wheel, took big rocks and deep chuckholes in stride. Stability of four-link rear suspension held car true and steady on worst sections of road.



Turnaround at Valparaiso on Pacific—and car starts return leg of trip called impossible by A.C.A. experts! Engine was never stopped, oil dipstick still said "full" at end of 1,900-mile test!

You don't have to cross the Andes to discover Chevy's remarkable ease of handling, riding smoothness and all-round performance. Just see your Chevrolet dealer for a test run.

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



Don't miss your Chevrolet dealer's
APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly on ABC-TV

*Optional at extra cost.

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TRUSSES
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and
SUPPORTS
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- Post Operative Belts
- Elastic Stockings



MARGARET ANNE COLFER

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Colfer of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Anton C. Fons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Fons of Berkley. Miss Colfer is a graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing, Chatham, Ont. An October wedding is planned.

Better Act Promptly

Retirement Years May Cheat Wives

By BEULAH STOWE
Many women fail to get a square deal in the retirement years.

Here are five ways in which wives and widows are still being made the victims of a man's world:

1. Many annuities purchased from insurance companies provide for a monthly payment only as long as the husband, as the annuitant, lives. When he dies his widow is left without the monthly stipend which she has come to count on. (Wives, when your husband buys an annuity, make sure it provides for you, too, after his death.)

SAME SYSTEM

2. Many pension plans sponsored by corporations operate the same way. Payments stop when the husband, as a former employee of the company, dies. (Wives, check up on your husband's pension plan at his place of business. In some cases he can accept a part-pension, instead of full pension, when he retires, with the provision that payments "continue to his widow, should he die first.")

3. If a wage-earning husband and a homemaker wife are divorced, regardless of cause, the wife loses all claim to her share of her husband's social security after retirement.

Only exception to this occurs when the divorced wife has in her care a minor child who is entitled to payments from the insured father. (Wives, write your congressman. You devoted your working years to keeping house for your husband; you should be entitled to your one-half of his social security payment after 62.)

4. When a man retires from his job, a wife can't retire from her housework. Her husband has done his stint of working, and he's through. She's done her stint of dishwashing, but she's not through, and she never will be. (Wives, prepare for your own retirement by mapping out a life where housekeeping is easier

or your husband is more helpful.)

NEGLECT WILLS

5. Some husbands seem to be stubborn about making wills. If a man dies without a will, it often takes his wife a year or more to settle the estate. Added to this, in some states, their children inherit two-thirds of his estate — large or small — and his widow receives one-third.

Unless the children waive claim to their share, the widow is left with a fraction of the money she helped her husband earn and save. (Wives, consult an attorney yourself and have a will for your husband drawn up, before you let this happen to you.)

Q — "My two married children want me to come and live with them. I am a widow. Have a home valued at about \$33,000. It is too big for me to live in alone, and it is expensive to maintain.

"I have an income of about \$63 a month from social security and dividends from stocks. My children both live in cities hundreds of miles away from my own home — the closest is 400 miles from me. What would you advise me to do?" — A.M.S.

A — All "good" children think they "ought" to ask a widowed mother to live with them. Have a try at your own salvation first. Why not sell the house and invest that \$33,000 at 4 per cent?

With another \$1,400 a year in dividends you could rent a small apartment in your town and then sublet it while you go to visit your children. People like you have found that independence, too, has value.

Be Sure to Have Reservation OK'd

If you write a hotel for a reservation, be sure to ask to have it confirmed. Then take your letter confirming the reservation with you.

If there is a mix-up, you may need the confirmation to prove you reserved a room for a certain date.

Congo Missionaries Present Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. William Battistilli, missionaries from the Belgian Congo, showed slides and presented a skit depicting their work to members of the Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church when that group met for a cooperative dinner in the church Fellowship Hall.

Alma Fremed and her committee were in charge of the Tuesday dinner. The next meeting will be held May 13 at the church.

Past Grands Meet

The home of Mrs. William Schuark in Rochester was opened to members of the Past Noble Grands of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Don Bussard will hostess the May 13 meeting at her home on Clinton River drive.

Legs Take the MAKEOVER in 1958 Fashion Interest

PARIS (INS) — To be "à la mode" this year, start from the bottom — not the top.

This year's fashions are topsy-turvy: Legs are of "top" interest and for the new 1958 look short skirts are most important.

KNEES PEEK OUT

You can wear slim skirts that hobble, or pleated ones that flare. The test for the right skirt length is sitting down. When your knees peek out, your skirt will be of the right length when you stand up.

Hips and waist are not im-

portant, but the midriff is. The newest Paris chemises are slightly indented under the bust at the midriff. Mark this strategic point by a bow, a half-belt, drapes or simply a flower.

You can cheat in last year's fitted sheath by wearing it with a matching long stole. You place the stole high up at the neck in front like a muffler. Let its ends dangle loose at the back down to the skirt hem like cape panels.

And turn in the skirt hems of all your old dresses to show at least 17 or 18 inches of your legs.

Stylish Little Lambs Have Turned Mulish

By RUTH MILLETT

If I want to start an anti-sack club, my mail has given me a list of potential members.

When I recently wrote a column making fun of the sack, I thought most of the letters from those who felt the same way about the style would be from men.

A few of them have been. But the majority of "amen" letters are from women.

And while they were at it, some of my women readers offered a few suggestions to the fashion designers along with their candid comments on the sack.

ELLIBEE SOC. THURS. 2-36 sp — STYLISH LITTLE PIK UP 10 pt.

They say they are tired of the no-thicker-than-a-matchstick heel, as well as the pointed toe.

They are tired of having to tiptoe across gratings for fear of getting a heel caught and falling flat on their faces. They don't like the pointed toes that make their feet look big and at the same time pinch their toes.

And some of them wish dress designers would realize that there are a lot of women who wear size 12 who don't want to look like teenagers. "All the clothes I can find in my size," says one petite reader, "have been designed for my teenage daughter. How about adult styles in small sizes?" she asks.

Obviously, women are getting a bit tired of being pushed around by fashion instead of being lured by becoming and appropriate styles.

More than a few letters state sadly, "I almost hate to go shopping. It is so hard to find anything I really like."

That's the statement that ought to make the designers prick up their ears and listen to the little woman.

For when shopping becomes a dreaded chore to a woman, that's bad, bad news for the fashion industry. If its leaders are smart they ought to get the idea that maybe this year they have gone a little too far in regarding women as a bunch of sheep.

Get Wool Shirts That Will Wash

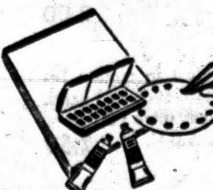
Let him have all the wool shirts he wants—now that the new ones are machine-washable. There's no more need for expensive upkeep for wool shirts, no wondering whether you dare wash them yourself.

The blends of wool fibers with synthetic fibers have solved these problems. Now men are finding out what it means to buy washable clothing—what it means in economy, and in comfort because nothing feels better than clothes fresh from laundering.

Keep reminding him to look for machine-washables when he shops.

Dodo was the name of a bird that formerly inhabited the Islands of Mauritius and Reunion in the Indian Ocean. The Dodo has been extinct since 1681.

Full-Complete Line of ARTIST SUPPLIES



Whatever your needs may be we at Pontiac Stationers invite you to drop in and look at our wide selection of artists' supplies!

PONTIAC STATIONERS
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Formerly Brown Bros.
4 N. Saginaw PR 3-4240

Blue Star Mothers to Hold Card Party

Mrs. Harold Leinenger gave a report to Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four Tuesday evening on school instruction which was held at Redford.

Final plans were made at the meeting in the YMCA for an April 17 card party which will be held in the Henry Clay avenue home of Mrs. Grace Rhodes.

Golf was first played in Holland. Then the Scotch took it as a national game. It became popular in the United States in the 1880's.

MALING SHOES

Maling's
NEW RECIPES for
GUM DROPS!



3.99

A Black suede, with Black smooth leather trim.
B Black suede, or Gray buck.

Quality is Maling's Keynote
Compare Maling Shoes with shoes at any price. Whatever you want to spend—even only \$3.99—you'll find we're just as concerned with quality as with style. See for yourself!

Maling Shoes

50 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Robert Hall
Clear-a-way!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!



LADIES' GORGEOUS ALL-WOOL TOPPERS

- Luxurious all-wool hopsackings!
- Creamy-soft all-wool suedes!
- Textured all-wool basket weaves!
- Fashion-smart all-wool tweeds!
- Wool-and-nylon fleeces included!
- Exciting new-look silhouettes!
- Luscious colors! Misses' sizes!

Fabulously reduced!

8⁸⁸

LADIES' GLAMOROUS DRESS COATS

- Lustrous 6-ply cotton-rayon Failles!
- Textured cotton-rayon Tapestrams!
- Tweed-look rayon-acetate Glama-tweeds!
- Tapered push-up sleeves! Turn-back cuffs!
- Shawl and roll collars! Tuxedo styles!
- Black, navy, colors! Rayon taffeta linings!
- Misses' and women's sizes in the group!

Fabulously reduced!

8⁸⁸

TERRIFIC BLOUSES

Fabulously reduced!

Spring-fresh linen-like rayons! Smooth cotton broadcloths! Short sleeves! Roll-up sleeves! Solids and prints in wanted colors! \$3-\$8.

1³⁷

Robert Hall

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Guaranteed for a Lifetime



PROMISE ME \$27.50 Green's Ring \$14.00 Bride's Ring \$10.00



TENDERNESS SET \$47.50 Green's Ring \$25.00 Bride's Ring \$22.50

These fine wedding rings—by Artcarved, America's oldest and largest ringmakers—are made of specially hardened gold, and yet, they cost no more than ordinary rings. Carved or plain, traditional or modern, you will surely find the style you prefer in our selection.

*Trade mark reg. Price incl. Fed. Tax. Rings enlarged to show detail.



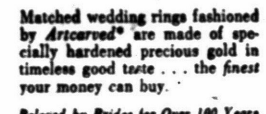
A. DEVOTION SET \$30 Green's Ring \$22 Bride's Ring \$14

B. NOCTURNE SET \$105 Green's Ring \$55 Bride's Ring \$50



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Deserted Parent Instinctively Grabs Child

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

I know a young woman whose divorced parents separated when she was 5 years old. She still remembers the night of the separation.

She was awakened by the sound of her father's shouting. She heard her mother begin to cry. Gradually, the shouting became a murmur and the crying stopped. Then all at once the two voices rose again, competing, louder and louder until she put her head under the covers to subdue them for herself.

When she dared listen again, there was silence. It was broken by the sound of her father's car.

She heard it back down the drive under her window.

Then the door of her room was flung open. Switching on the light, her mother cried, "Wake up! Daddy's gone! He doesn't love us any more!"

Of this heartbroken appeal for strength, the grown child said coldly, "Mother had no right to say that Daddy didn't love me. He did. He still does. It was Mother he didn't love. I'll never forgive her for trying to drag me on to her spot with her."

I thought, "Children whose homes are dissolving around them must not be asked for anything."

The child of a marital split is too split himself to tolerate any pull on his loyalty. If we insist on claiming him for our side of the adult tug of war, we set up new problems for ourselves in resentment we may never be able to overcome.

The parent sinking in marital disaster is in no position to register this. Lost in panic, he will grab at any human contact in sight to escape the realization of his loneliness.

So warning him that it is dangerous to grab at his child is like telling a drowning man that the

person beside him cannot swim either. He's too scared to hear you—and will reach for his neighbor's throat anyway.

But a friend can register for the frightened parent.

A responsible lifesaver slaps the drowning man whose panic hampers his own rescue. He strikes at the hysteria. I think it is also a friend's responsibility to strike at the hysteria of parents drowning in marital distress.

If we love them, it is our duty to say sternly, "Leave the child alone! Here, take my hand instead."

Chemises Disdained by Sophie

SAN FRANCISCO (INS) — Not a chemise showed its straight face at one San Francisco spring display.

The Sophie collection, presented by a smart shop, followed the feminine form in natural flattering lines.

BRING MOTION
Panels and overskirts brought motion to suits, dresses and party frocks.

A slate gray dress with long snug sleeves was graceful with a floating back panel, marked by two rows of buttons. Low panels on both the front and back of a black silk crepe fluttered at a step.

Side skirt panels gave a fluid ease to a dress and jacket ensemble of dark silk in a tiny print.

A navy dress called Sophie's "answer to the chemise" hugged the figure, then dramatized it with a wide panel falling from a deep curved back yoke.

BUTTONED UP
Slubbed silks in beige, pale gray and black for suits and dresses were all buttoned up with double rows on jacket fronts and backs, in a line down the sleeve, above hip-line pleats.

Unpressed pleats, some so wide they gave a wrap effect, rippled in the skirts.

Costumes with print frocks and featherweight wool coats lined with matching print curved from the waist into gently flaring skirts.



Do Not Give List of Silver

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: A silverware agent from whom I've decided to buy my silver has asked me for a list of my best friends and relatives. Her idea is to send them a list of the pieces (with prices) which I don't have and suggest that perhaps they will wish to choose from this for my wedding present. Would this be permissible? Mother thinks not."

Answer: I agree with your mother. Of course, if any of your relatives or friends tell you that they would like to give you a piece of silver and ask for suggestions, it would then be quite all right to tell them of the agent who has the list of what you have . . . and haven't.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have two boys who ask me a lot of questions about social behavior because they are now going out with girls. I can't answer all of these questions for them. In particular, this one about a dance:

"A boy takes a girl to his school dance; they sit with a group of friends; there are no dance programs. Must he always find a partner for his girl in order for him to dance with other girls?"

Answer: If they are sitting in a group, it would be quite natural to ask one of the other girls in the group to dance with him, and that would surely prompt another boy to ask the first boy's friend to dance.

Even if no one asks her to dance, it would not be wrong to leave her for a short time sitting with others; but he must never leave her sitting alone.

"Dear Mrs. Post: What is your opinion of greeting people with the word 'Hi' instead of 'Hello' or 'How do you do?' This greeting is heard so much in the present day not only by the young but by those of mature years as well. Is it accepted as good taste?"

Answer: From one child or teenager to another, "Hi" has been accepted as correct, but between adults it is not yet in good taste.

As important to good grooming as bathing frequently or keeping your face scrubbed is keeping your hair shiny clean. Shampoo hair as often as necessary to keep it looking good.

BPW Discusses Parley

At a Tuesday evening meeting of Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club in Hotel Waldron, plans were made to attend the state convention of BPW Clubs.

Dates for the convention, to be held at Hotel Statler-Hilton in Detroit, are May 16 through 18. Several members will attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of BPW this summer in Seattle, Wash.

Mary Eleanor Lockman, Josephine Seeley and Mrs. Raymond Cole, members of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the club year.

Rest Before Meal Improves Digestion

Resting 15 minutes before eating may do wonders for the digestion. Many eat when overtired and upset, which only makes eating a struggle.

Wait a bit before eating and try to relax. Your digestion will be better and so will you.

Conceal Baby Fat With Right Attire

Young girls going through a baby fat stage needn't starve themselves to look sleeker in dresses.

Wear quiet colors or grayed blues and misty greens and avoid a light blouse—dark skirt combination.

Red, White, Blue Room Flags Down Compliments

CHICAGO (INS) — If you'd like a different, but feminine background for your bedroom, try red, white and blue — with stripes.

Dorothy Draper, New York City decorator, adapted the American flag's colors to a swank woman's boudoir in a model room at the 1958 Leather in Decoration Show in Chicago.

She used wide sky blue and white stripes on the walls, white

wall-to-wall carpeting of tulle fur, and flag red velvet on French period furniture, painted white and gold.

The windows were hung with glove-soft white leather draperies trimmed in gold bouillon fringe, the kind worn as epaulets on military dress uniforms.

For a trademark "Dorothy Draper" finish to the room, add pink camellias — her favorite flower.

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UPSEY DAISY — Mel Nosanchuk (standing) of Pontiac Central up-ends Dave Payne, also of PCH, in an exhibition match last night at the Pontiac Boys' Club where a program of boxing and wrestling was held. The match ended in a draw.

Maglie Belted Hard

Boston battered Memphis of the Southern Association, 10 to 1, and Kansas City handed an 8-to-3 lacing to another S. A. team, Little Rock.

Ted Williams made his first exhibition appearance of the spring for Boston and drew two walks in two times at the plate.

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Baseball Shaky in Cuba

Shauchnessy told newsmen, "If there's real trouble we're not going to open — but I want to be sure."

The league executive said he didn't want to cancel the Havana curtain-raiser between the Sugar Kings and the Buffalo Bisons.

"We'd sure like to see the thing settled," he said.

Shauchnessy has the authority to pull the Havana team out of Cuba, rocked by insurrection, if he thinks that advisable. He said at a league meeting in Miami Sunday that other points would be added to get the club. A Jersey City

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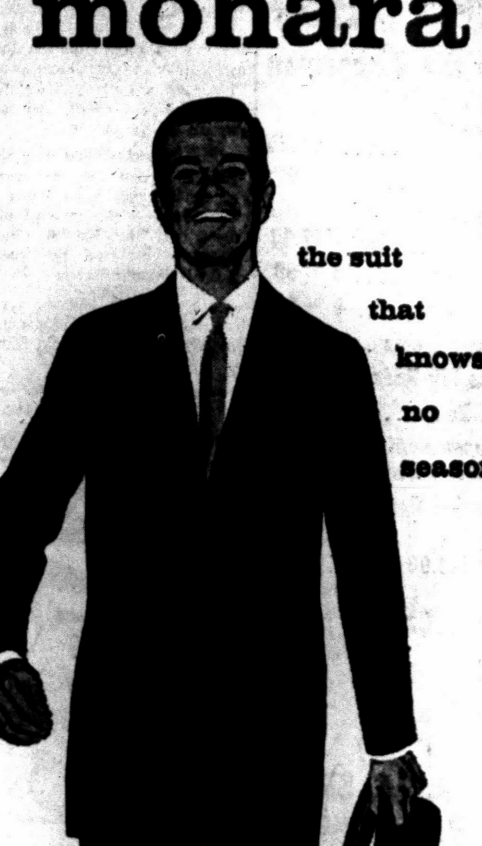
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