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CLEVELAND, OHIO

U.S. Lobs Weather-Eye Satellite Into Orbit

France Sets Off A-Blast as Snub to Khrushchev

Explosion in Sahara Occurs as De Gaulle, Soviet Chief Talk

PARIS (AP)—France today held its second nuclear test explosion under the nose of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The blast in the western Sahara constituted another pointed French rebuff to the Soviet Premier, meeting today and Saturday with President Charles de Gaulle outside Paris for final talks. Khrushchev leaves for Moscow Sunday.

In the past two days Khrushchev had twice spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any nation, including France.

De Gaulle in effect rejected the Soviet Premier's call, just as he earlier contradicted Khrushchev's contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge the World War II defeat.

The explosion also underlined De Gaulle's insistence that the Soviet Union and the Western allies recognize France as their equal in world councils.

There was no immediate public reaction from Khrushchev, who was scheduled with De Gaulle at Rambouillet, the presidential chateau outside Paris.

Technical, scientific or cultural agreements may be announced before Khrushchev ends his 11-day state visit. But no French-Soviet political accord is expected.

The Soviet Premier himself said after his first talks in Paris last week that he and De Gaulle were "approaching" an understanding on international matters, and they were likely to remain there.

CALLS SUCCESSFUL
De Gaulle's government announced that the nuclear blast, just before dawn at the Reggane test site 1,500 miles south of Oren, was successful and all safety precautions were taken.

A communiqué said the device exploded was a plutonium bomb of much smaller size than the first French plutonium bomb set off Feb. 13 and of "limited power."

The first bomb had a force of about 70,000 tons of TNT, about three times more powerful than the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The bomb presumably was mounted on a steel tower, as the first one was, and the government said it still does not have an atomic device portable enough to be dropped from a plane or propelled by a missile.

Churches Can Secede

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi churches can secede from their parent denominations in racial disputes today, under a controversial church property bill now law.

Varner Replies: 'Of Course It's High . . . It's a New School'

Angry Legislator Threatens Probe of MSUO's Student Cost

By MAX E. SIMON

The threat of an investigation into the financial affairs of Michigan State University Oakland was raised by a member of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday. He angrily charged that it cost more to educate students at MSUO than at any other university in the state.

Duward B. Varner, MSUO Chancellor, today welcomed any legislative investigation. "Our books are open to anyone, anytime," he said.

The threat was made by Rep. James F. Warner (R-Ypsilanti) who charged that the \$579,000 the Legislature has recommended for MSUO was "plenty of money."

"If they can't operate on that, the administration ought to be investigated," he said.

Replying to Warner's charges, Varner said:

They were "natural" because MSUO is a new university.

"It would be apparent to anyone who thought about it," he added. "Whether you have two students or 10,000, you'd have to have deans, buildings, faculty members, maintenance costs."

"There's no way to get around this," he declared.

'DID HAVE THE FACTS'
Warner first raised the issue of the high costs of educating MSUO students at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing at which five Oakland County legislators appeared to argue for a larger sum for the new university.

Rep. Arthur Law (D-Pontiac) said Warner's argument "took the wind out of our sails."

"We didn't have the facts and figures to fight back with," he said.

"The cost of educating a student at Western Michigan University is only \$423," argued Warner. "And at MSUO it's \$99 or \$100."

He said that the \$579,000 MSUO

is slated to receive was "a break" for the university.

He said \$200,000 less would have been sufficient.

"We're giving the school the benefit of the doubt," he added.

"How much more do they want?"

"If Varner says that he can't get by on \$579,000, I don't believe him, and you can tell him I said so," Warner said.

The House committee member said "Varner can operate a university as well as anyone else in the state" when pressed on whether he'd seek an investigation. He would not elaborate.

He also took the Oakland delegation in the House to task for seeking more funds for MSUO. "They're not representing the people," he charged.

Varner pointed out that a sizeable part of the university's budget was being used to build a library. "We didn't have a single book on our shelves," he complained.

He also noted that in older universities freshmen classes are taught by low-paid graduate stu-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

The Big Count Is Under Way



60 CENSUS BEGINS—Census takers, close to 700 of them in Oakland County, are calling on area residents today to "count noses." Mrs. Tom Hollis, 152 S. Genesee St., greets census taker Duane D'Arcy, 432 Moore St., at her door.

Footmobile Best Transportation

Many Schools Closed by Mud

Oakland County's worst onslaught of mud in more than 30 years closed several schools today and cut deeply into attendance at others.

Main roads in built-up areas were lined with cars left overnight. Drivers preferred slogging by foot through mire, sidewalks to get home rather than trying to proceed with their vehicles.

The County Road Commission has asked that school buses, trucks and other heavy vehicles stay off the sidewalks.

"They might get through but their heavy wheels churn big gaping holes, which quickly fill

with water," Sol Lomerson, county road commissioner, said today.

"About all we can do now is fill holes where we can get to them so that people can continue to get in and out," said Lomerson. Money spent filling holes now is just wasted, he pointed out, because the fill that isn't washed away almost immediately will only sink into the soil as the frost

leaves. As much as a foot of frost still remains in many places, although it is mostly gone in the southern portion of the county, the hardest hit area so far.

According to Lomerson, a warm rain accompanied by wind would be the best solution. This would melt frost deeper down and enable standing water to sink in.

Occasional rain and cooler to forecast for the area tomorrow. The situation was somewhat eased in Pontiac today. The city DPW is getting an assist from Pontiac Motor Division in combating the mire.

The division has made its huge piles of laundry slag available for spreading and filling holes, and has dispatched several of its trucks to aid DPW graders on the job.

Many of the barricades were lifted from side roads in the city last night, DPW Director Clyde Christian said. But these don't mean they might not be closed off again today, he added.

School buses were able to carry students at Hawthorne School to school this morning. Yesterday youngsters had to be let off the

buses a quarter of a mile from the school, and then walk through mud on foot.

TEN SCHOOLS CLOSED
Ten schools remained shut today because of mud in the Walled Lake District. Hamlin School near Rochester also failed to open. Buses were picking up pupils on main roads only in nearby all other rural and village areas.

Virtually all unpaved roads in the county have been hoarfrosted. Most of them were impassable by late yesterday.

Lomerson said there was little the county could do except wait for the ground to dry up. The sudden thaw of heavy mounds dumped in March was blamed for the dilemma.

Even the farmers, who this winter feared a lack of snow would mean little moisture in the ground this spring, were generally unhappy with the situation today — too much mud, they agreed.

In Today's Press

- Comics 24
- County News 25
- Editorials 6
- Farm & Garden 30-31
- High School 9
- Markets 39
- Obituaries 5
- Sports 33-37
- Theaters 26-27
- TV & Radio Programs 47
- Wilson, Earl 47
- Women's Page 18-21

City Will Allow Beatnik Opening

With reluctance, city commissioners last night gave up their 18-day battle to keep beatnik coffeehouses out of Pontiac.

Their fight to prohibit the places was leading them down a blind alley, legally, they decided.

The tactic now will be strict regulation, said Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

"We'll have the police watch them like hawks," he said. After an hour's debate, the decision to surrender was made by Rowston and four other commissioners at an informal meeting in City Manager Walter K. Williamson's office.

Present were Commissioners Floyd P. Miles, John A. Dugan, Wesley J. Wood and Robert A. Landry, all of whom had sided with Rowston against the coffeehouses.

Unable to attend was Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who had objected on legal grounds to the majority decision to prevent beatnik coffeehouses from opening here.

City Attorney William A. Ewart warned that the commissioners were opening themselves up to possible personal damage suits if they persisted in efforts to keep the places from opening.

He reported officially that Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton in Detroit Wednesday had cast grave doubts on the emergency anti-beatnik ordinance. The majority block had adopted as a preventive measure 23 days ago.

"Our position now will be to enforce strict observance at these places of our city codes—our electrical, building, sanitation and fire codes."

"We can't keep them from opening if they comply with these. But if they do open, we'll have the police watch them every step in connection with the ordinance."

"Although there'll probably be crowds of curiosity-seekers flocking to them at first, I suspect they'll die out in a week or two."

William said he will carry out the Commission's orders first in connection with "The Purple Onion," a big coffeehouse scheduled to open at 7 p.m. today in a remodeled auto garage at 286 S. Saginaw St.

William said he would check for compliance with the codes.

"If they've complied, we won't bother them," he said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bulter Praises 'Sit-ins'

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today applauded Negro "sit-in" demonstrations against segregation of 11 U.S. counters and other facilities.

Leonard Bennett, a state labor mediator, was also present.

Rowston said the Commission reviewed the requests, but held off giving them any official consideration in light of a study the city proposes on wage scales in other cities of Pontiac's size.

The mayor added that if the survey indicates "disparity" between wages here and elsewhere, "we will take the pay requests under consideration."

A big factor is the tight budget which the city adopted in January.

Rowston said that at the state's request another meeting is scheduled next Tuesday at which City Manager Walter K. Williamson and Finance Director Marvin Alward will be asked to outline the city's current financial position.

Police and firemen in January got the same cost-of-living increases that were granted all city employees.

Outcity Group Fights Tax Hike

Pontiac Twp. Business Association Opposed to Extra School Millage

The Pontiac Township Businessmen's Assn. last night unanimously decided to vote against the city Board of Education's millage increase request slated for a May 9 ballot.

President of the 48-member organization, Roy Hardy, said a campaign in opposition to the tax hike would be waged in the community.

"The other five townships in the Pontiac school district will be 'advised about our findings,'" he said.

The Board seeks an additional 2.8 voted mills, only 1.4 of which represents an actual increase to those who live within the city, according to Dr. Dan P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

This means that those township residents in the school district would pay an additional \$230 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of their property if the proposal is approved by voters. City residents would pay only an additional \$140.

Whitmer said that the remaining 1.4 mills of the 2.8 figure which will appear on the May 9 ballot is a substitute for 1.4 mills that has been levied in the city as a valuable under the 15-mill limitation.

Those living outside the city have not been assessed the variable. "For several years," the superintendent said, "taxpayers in these areas (the townships) have not been contributing to the support of the schools in the same proportionate amount as have the tax-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Police, Firemen Ask More Pay

Want \$520 Yearly Hike! Must Await Study on Scale in Other Cities

At a meeting arranged by state labor mediators, demands for wage increases for Pontiac police and firemen were presented yesterday to the City Commission.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said the officers and firemen asked for a \$520 annual increase. At present they get \$5,300 after three years on the job.

Appearing at the meeting were Robert Emery, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn., and George Bennett, president of the Pontiac Firefighters Assn. and several other city employees.

Leonard Bennett, a state labor mediator, was also present.

Rowston said the Commission reviewed the requests, but held off giving them any official consideration in light of a study the city proposes on wage scales in other cities of Pontiac's size.

The mayor added that if the survey indicates "disparity" between wages here and elsewhere, "we will take the pay requests under consideration."

A big factor is the tight budget which the city adopted in January.

Rowston said that at the state's request another meeting is scheduled next Tuesday at which City Manager Walter K. Williamson and Finance Director Marvin Alward will be asked to outline the city's current financial position.



Thor-Able rocket that blasted off this morning carrying the Tires I weather satellite.

Pontiac Division Reports 2nd High Output for Period

First quarter production of the 1960 Pontiac was the second highest for that period in Pontiac Motor Division history, it was announced today.

According to S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of the division, production of the 1960 Pontiac was 19 per cent above the same period last year.

"During the first three months of this year Pontiac turned out 157,792 new cars as compared to 131,992 for the first quarter of 1959," Knudsen said.

The record for this period was set in 1955.

Pontiac production this March totaled 44,909 representing a seven per cent increase over February when the figure was 41,710.

"This is a 15 per cent increase over March of 1959," Knudsen said.

With the exception of last June, March of this year was the highest single production month since November, 1958.

Curfew Law is Likely

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams probably will sign into law a bill imposing a curfew on teenagers, an executive aide said today. It has passed the Legislature.

'The Best Outstate' Press Coverage Cited

The Detroit Academy of Advertising Arts has cited The Pontiac Press "for the best news coverage in Michigan by an outstate newspaper in 1959."

Arnold R. Jones, of 672 Linda Vista Dr., president of the 50-member group, said that several factors were taken into account in citing The Press, rather than any other Michigan newspaper outside Detroit.

He mentioned thoroughness of news coverage and a balanced selection of local, state and national news items.

Report Moon Photographed Midwest Storm

Thor-Able Rocket Lofts Heaviest Space Sphere on Forecast Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A robot space weatherman was hurried into orbit around the earth today and within hours apparently had photographed the storm known to be moving into the Middle West.

Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Weather Bureau warily avoided any direct statement that they were getting back any such dramatic proof of outstanding success.

But Dr. Harry Wexler, chief scientist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, told a reporter he believes signals from the satellite's camera transmitter "will show a picture of the midwestern storm which we know is on today's weather map."

The immediate aim of the whole project is to develop a system for observing and forecasting such major weather movements.

Asked if he himself had seen a visual representation of the signals radiated back from the satellite, Wexler said he had seen some of them.

He added that he feels "when properly reconstructed they would be very useful to meteorologists" as indications of cloud cover associated with major storms.

As to whether the reports coming back from the new satellite were actual pictures, Wexler said:

"It's a question what you mean by a picture."

But he repeated that he feels "we are getting very fine results that will be tied in with this storm, that occurred in the midwest today."

270 POUNDER

The 270-pound package was hurled aloft from this missile test center at 6:40 a.m. atop a Thor-Able rocket.

Two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington announced it was in orbit around the earth.

NASA officials said that exact characteristics of the orbit had not yet been determined.

The satellite's job is to take pictures of the cloud cover over the earth.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA administrator, in announcing that the satellite had achieved a successful orbit, named the space vehicle "Tires I."

It was aimed on an orbit about 400 miles high, with a radio life of about three months. It is the largest space rocket lofted by the United States and is expected to stay in orbit for decades.

Officials reported that all three stages of the Thor-Able booster rocket performed perfectly, and the satellite separated from the third stage on schedule.

The satellite contains two television cameras to take still photographs of the earth's cloud cover from above. If successful, it will furnish meteorologists with

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Philosophy Only Remedy

Baldness Got You Hooked?

My HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U)—Some men are born bald — and others just get that way later in life.
Very little is known about baldness except that, like cigarette smoking or marital drinking, it is habit-forming.
A fellow starts with a little baldness and brags he can take it, or leave it alone. But he can't. In time he discovers it has the better of him. Fight baldness as he will, he finds it has too strong a hold on him. He can't give it up. It is too late.
Once a fellow has become a real addict of baldness the only known remedy is philosophy, taken in ever-increasing doses, and this remedy is actually more an opiate than a cure.
Baldness is the sturdiest test of character known to civilized man. If you look around the office or factory where you work you will probably find a few of these familiar types of baldies:
1. The brave fighter — "My real name is George, but my friends call me cueball," he tells everyone he meets. His theory is that the best defense is a strong attack. But if you make a point of calling him George, he smiles gratefully.
2. The frightened amateur — His hair is noticeably beginning to fall out but he won't admit it. "My wife pulled it out in a fight," he lies — the coward!
3. The eternal optimist — He, age 36, spent \$6,000 on baldness cures 1892.



over the last 30 years and still won't give up hope. "Some day someone — maybe Dr. Albert Schweitzer or the Ford Foundation — will come up with the answer," he says. "That's why I still carry a comb in my pocket. When it happens, I want to be ready."
4. The Romanticist — "It happened all at once with me," he explains. "During World War I, I had to crawl across a barbed wire barricade and through two miles of poison gas in no-man's-land to rescue a buddy. When I got back, my hair had turned white—and the next day it all fell out. Sure, the government gave me a medal — but I lost it in a crap game on the boat coming home from France."
5. The frantic deceiver — By exact count he has 12 hairs left on top of his head. But by letting them grow long and combing them sideways across the great open spaces, he tries to give the impression he is a shaggy dog.
6. The time-sharper — He reads somewhere that baldness is really a sign of virility, and since then no stenographer in the office has been safe within 20 feet of him. Behind his back they call him "It'll gle coldpaws."
7. The realist — "So I'm bald—

Name Park for Handy

ST. LOUIS (U)—The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new public park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."

First divinity degrees were granted by Harvard College in 1892.

Chances of Ending Actors Strike Dim

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hopes dimmed for an early end to the Screen Actors Guild strike Thursday when a negotiating session was canceled—the second cancellation in two days.
No date was set for the next meeting.
The Guild said major studio presidents in New York had blocked settlement by rebuffing the negotiators.
A spokesman for the producers said they will seek further meetings with the Guild after the studios have explored economic implications of the present proposals.

Schedule Date for Instructors in Water Safety

Training sessions begin April 22 for advanced swimmers in Oakland County to qualify as Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.
The course, which will be conducted at the Pontiac Northern High School pool, is open to swimmers at least 18 years old who will hold Red Cross Senior Lifesaving certificates.
Instruction will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. on five successive Fridays, from April 22 through May 20, and each evening of the week of May 23 to 27.
P. Mark Smith, Red Cross water safety chairman, will teach the classes, sponsored by the Oakland County Red Cross and the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. No advance registration is required.
About 12 per cent of all U.S. pupils still attend rural one-room schools.

Sash weights and window pulleys were invented by the Dutch in 1680. Wheat is the principal crop in Spain, a country which is slightly larger than California in size.

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ADAM ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Adam (Nina R.) Armstrong, 222 Oakland Ave., Sylvan Lake, died this morning after a long illness. She was 80.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johns of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Sier with whom she made her home; two grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Grandview Cemetery.

MISS LENNIE O. JEFFERY—Service for Miss Lennie O. Jeffery of Mayville, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Blackmore and Tubbs Funeral Home in Mayville. Burial will be in the cemetery at Kingston. She died Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Miss Jeffery, 76, had been a member of Central Methodist Church before moving to Mayville 13 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Arthur Schell of Sover.

JAMES E. SCOTT

James E. Scott, 84, of 39 Niagara St., died of a stroke yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

A member of Bethany Baptist Church, he had retired after operating a cafe and bakery.

Surviving besides his wife, Cora, are a son, Arthur J. of Billings, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cory and Mrs. Loyal Dard.

The body was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home this morning to the Thomas Funeral Home in Minot for service at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the cemetery at Tower, N. D.

The family said memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

C. B. COLLETT

ROCHESTER—Service for C. B. Collett, 78, of 135 Fennelle St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Osgood Funeral Home, Pinellas Park, Fla., with cremation to follow.

Mr. Collett died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his winter residence in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was a retired sign painter. Surviving are his wife Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Oates of Kalamazoo; two step-daughters, Mrs. Harold Slabacher of Pontiac and Mrs. William R. Patere of Rochester; and 12 grandchildren.

LEE R. MILLER

LAFER—Service for Lee R. Miller, 71, of 213 Hasler Lake Rd. will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Corner's Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died yesterday at his home of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife Alma, a son, Durol of Pontiac, a sister, Mrs. Fred Baxter of Davison, and a brother, Glenn of Clio.

JOE MCNEIL

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Joe McNeil, 77, of 2227 Gardner Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. McNeil, a retired farmer, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his wife, Harriett G.; two sons, Grant of Lake Orion and Hilton of Oxford; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two brothers, James of Pontiac and John of Port Huron; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Geronoux of Lake Orion, also survive.

SIDNEY J. WHITE

ROMEO—Service for Romeo Village Clerk Sidney J. White, 71, of 220 N. Bailey St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wilbur's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. White died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a member of Flint Lodge No. 23, F&M, and a former deacon of the First Congregational Church here.

Surviving are his wife Annie; a sister and two grandchildren.

GEORGE H. WILLARD

WALLS LAKE—Service for George H. Willard, 76, formerly of Walls Lake, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Willard died yesterday in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Surviving are his wife Gertrude; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy and Mrs. Robert Hass, both of Punta Gorda, Fla.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A brother, Fred J. Willard of Pontiac, and a sister also survive.

Gopher Grid Great Sheldon Beise Dies

MINNEAPOLIS—Sheldon Beise, fullback on Minnesota's great championship football team of the middle 1930s, was killed in a highway crash early today.

The car in which he was riding ran off a highway in suburban Excelsior and struck a tree. Beise, 48, lived in Excelsior and was an insurance executive in Minneapolis.

He was the first letter winner to die from the Gophers' 1934 team, considered by many football experts to be one of the most powerful of all time in collegiate football. Beise never played in a losing Minnesota game.

Chile's nitrates and by-products yield about 30 per cent of the world's iodine.

Story of MSUO to Be Beamed at Iron Curtain

The "Michigan State University Oakland Story" will pierce the Iron Curtain.

A 15-minute broadcast has been taped recorded by university officials at the request of the United States Information Agency (USIA).

The program will be beamed over the airwaves of the Voice of America to Russia and its satellite nations.

Participating in the broadcast are Chancellor D. B. Varner, Loren E. Pope, his administrative assistant, and Robert Hoopes, dean of faculty.

State to Shun 12-Town Suit

Doesn't Intend to Take Part in Latest Court Action, Says Attorney

The state won't get into the latest court suit holding up the 12-town storm relief drain, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said today.

"They may ask that we file briefs, but we don't intend to take part in the suit," declared Victor H. Meier, attorney for the state.

Oakland County has appealed to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Circuit Judge William J. Bevy who said the drainage board failed to consider benefits and contributions of Madison Heights in the nearly \$50 million drain project when new costs were set up.

Some other participating southern Oakland County communities had petitioned the state to intervene in the case on the side of the county.

Meier said that the question be-

fore the Supreme Court was one of rules and not strictly a law problem and therefore the attorney general did not wish to become involved.

Briefs in the appeal are being filed, according to Robert Allen, county corporation counsel in charge of drain matters. The high court is expected to hear the case in June.

Elementary school enrollments in the United States are expected to increase for at least another dozen years.

Beauty-O-Rama Slated for Bethune April 10

The Federated Beauticians, chapter 138, will sponsor the Ninth annual Beauty-O-Rama Hair Style and Fashion Show, April 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bethune School on Lake street.

Chairman Mrs. Albert Branch will be assisted by cochairman, Mrs. John Crump.

An average housewife walks about 8.5 miles per day.

NEW 1960 RENAULTS

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To Waite's... for Spring 'n' Easter Outfits!



Cinderella's no-iron cotton
LACY SHIRTWAIST

Sizes 3 to 6x \$4.98

Crisp checks... detachable collar
SMART SPRING SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6x \$6.98

Fully lined... tweeds 'n' plaids
ALL WEATHER COATS

Sizes 3 to 6x \$14.98

A little-iron shirtwaist that is frilly-fancy with lace. With roll-sleeves, in pretty pink. From our Cinderella collection.

Here's a cute little suit with pleated skirt and detachable linen collar. Smart checked fabrics. 3-6x skirt has suspenders.

Fully lined all cotton coats that are guaranteed washable. Crisp checks and saucy plaids in grey or tan. Wonderful for young Easter Paraders!



Oh-so-pretty
SPRING HATS

\$1.98



Nylon
FANCY PANTIES

69¢



Pretty "Her Majesty"
BOUFFANT SLIPS

Sizes 3-6x, 8-14 \$3.00



Boys' Wash 'n' Wear
COORDINATES

Card Slack 3.98
Shirt 1.98
Car Coat 7.98
Matching Cap 1.98



Girls' Smart Easter
HANDBAGS

\$1.98



Girls' White Nylon
STRETCH GLOVES

\$1.00

A variety of girl styles in white or black patent to complete her outfit.

A pair of these smart gloves are just the icing her costume needs.

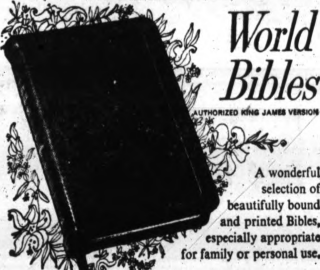
Pert and flouncy nylon slips with nylon lace and flounces. Full circle skirt, adjustable straps. Sizes 1 to 4 in sparkling white. Others \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Here's a handsome little outfit for the younger boy. The car coat reverses, antelope to beige. The slacks are cotton cord. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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positive protection only a cream can give!

Your once-a-year opportunity to get rich, smooth Desert Flower quality cream deodorant... at only half-price! This wonderfully gentle cream melts instantly into your skin... protects you safely, surely 'round the clock against perspiration odor, perspiration moisture. Will not stain or damage fabrics. Get a whole year's supply in special 4-Pak... while offer lasts!

by SHULTON

Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor

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\$79.95 COMPLETE

MATTRESS ALONE \$44.95

Anniversary Set—Specially priced during Sealy's Biggest-Year EXPANSION SALE!

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Michigan. Member of ABC.

The '60s will see a tremendous will account for 50 per cent of the of age and over, the pharmaceuti-
speedup of new product introduce retail sales in 1965. Because daily cal industry spent an estimated 24
tion. In the drug field alone, newspapers reach 62 per cent of million dollars in medical adver-
products not in existence today (all the U. S. population—12 years (using in newspapers last year;

PENNEY'S

Now you can have a hat wardrobe... make every dress, suit, and coat as perfect as an Easter costume—every Sunday as grand as Easter! How does Penney's manage to give such high quality at so low a price! We translate from the French, take off on the latest trends, style our own smart version!



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blossoming milan - braid bonnet7.95



flower-faced milan - braid pillbox7.95

4⁹⁸
to
7⁹⁵

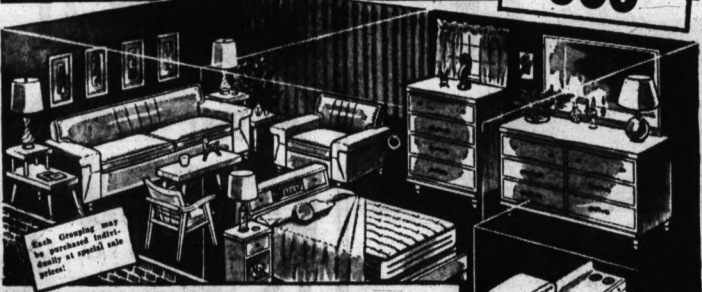
LOOK SMART! BE SMART! HEAD FOR
Penney's Parade of Easter Hats!
BONNETS! PILLBOXES! SAILORS! HALOS!
TURBAN TYPES! ALL THE SHAPES
THAT FLATTER AND MATTER THE MOST!

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TERMS
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Gorgeous 3-Pc. Sofa-Chair with
adjustable cushions, 9" x 11",
comfortable Platform Rocker, 3
modern side tables, 3 modern
organic lamps.
Individually Sale Priced **14988**

BEDROOM ENSEMBLE
Pace-setting sliding door Rock-
case bed in summer tan. Big
Double Dresser with decorative
hardware, Mirror, luxurious
mattress, sturdy
bedside.
Individually Sale Priced **14988**

DINETTE GROUP
Glamorous modern chrome plas-
tic-top Table and 4 Chairs.
Individually Sale Priced **3988**

BETTER BEDDING CLEARANCE
Stacks of bedding items on display.

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE
MATTRESS
SPRING
HEADBOARD
CASTERS
Complete **\$29**

386 MATTRESSES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Group 1 Values to **\$1788**
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BUNK BEDS
3-Pc. Set
2 Bunk Beds
1 Bedside
1 Mirror
1 Lamp
\$398

CLEARANCE!
• TABLES Up to **50%**
• LAMPS Off
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Authentic Colonial
Rocker
Solid
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Maple
Reg. \$38.00
Now Only **\$27⁰⁰**

3-PC. SECTIONAL FOAM CUSHIONS
• Choice of Colors
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\$148⁰⁰

ROOM SIZE RUGS
• 12x18 Size
• Choice of Colors
• Designer Trends
\$29⁸⁸

STUDIO COUCH
• Day-O-Nite
• Slope Out
• Choice of Colors
• and Fabrics from
\$29⁹⁵

TV SPECIALS!
17" Portable
• Slim Line
• Full Warranty
• Factory Price
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• Full Warranty
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\$167⁰¹

Modern Day.. Furniture
15 E. PIKE 1/2 BLK. OFF SAGINAW
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Open Friday and Monday
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DANISH CHAIR
• Full
• Back
• Cushion
• Upholstery
• Solid
• Wood
\$23⁷⁵

Farmers Getting Higher Prices

But 3 Per Cent Rise Is Not Sufficient to Match Year-Ago Level

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that prices received by farmers for their crops and livestock rose 3 per cent in the month ended March 15.

The sharp climb brought prices to the highest level since last July, but they still were 1.5 per cent below those of a year ago.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, anticipating the rise, recently hailed the strengthening in farm prices as evidence that 1960 farm income would not decline from 1959 levels.

The department's monthly farm price report also showed that the cost of production and living supplies purchased by farmers rose one-third of 1 per cent during the month.

As a result, farmer returns in mid-March averaged 80 per cent of parity, compared with 78 per cent in mid-February and 82 per cent in mid-March a year ago.

Parity is the price needed to put the value of commodities farmers sell on a par with the cost of things they buy — theoretically a fair return for their products.

The department said higher prices for meat animals were largely responsible for the increase in prices farmers received. Prices for most other commodity groups joined in the rise.

Eavesdropper Hired by Highway Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baron I. Shacklette, whose eavesdropping during the Bernard Goldfine investigation cost him his job as a top congressional sleuth, has been hired by another House subcommittee.

Shacklette, condemned two years ago for his tactics in the Goldfine case, is working as a \$13,000-a-year investigator for a special subcommittee looking into the federal highway program.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John A. Bland (D-Minn.), hired the 50-year-old veteran investigator earlier this month.

EASTER SAVINGS

Savings on li'l boys' suits, tota' coot sets
LITTLE FOLKS' SPRING TOGS

5⁵⁰

A special buy... top quality coot sets in all fabrics for infants', 12-24 mos., boys', girls', 2 to 6. Sample, matched or sport suits in many fabrics, 2-6.

Just Say **"Change It"** at Federal's

Spectacular
Money-saving values on new spring apparel and furnishings for the home!

Lightweight for spring or summer, regularly 10.99
EASTER TOPPERS

\$10

Attractive dressy or tailored coats to slip on for the chilly days ahead. Vynils, cottons or poplins; blue, beige, gray, white. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. 1.69 and 1.99 misses'
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
1.39

Famous model Convertible necklines, spread collars and tuck-ins. In stripes, stripes. Cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

Federal's "Waldorf" brand
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
3.50

Wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth shirts with permanent stay or semi-spread collars. White, colors, 14-17.

Regular 8.99, reversible style
BOYS' JACKETS
7.88

Woven plaid reverses to solid polished cotton. Button tab collar. Water-repellent. Blue, red, gray, sizes 6-18.

Subteens' colorful Acrilan®
SPRING TOPPERS
13⁹⁹

Dyersburg Acril-tuede of Acrilan® acrylic fiber in flared back style. Red, moss green, aqua, white, 8-14. *acrylic fiber by Chemstrand

Subteens' silky rayon-cotton
JACKET DRESSES
10⁹⁹

Subteen ensemble has lace trimmed linen collar and cuffs. Navy, subteens' sizes 8 to 14 in group.

Jr. boys' slacks, new for spring and Easter
3.99

Plain or pleated, elastic side for fit, 5 to 10.

Men's heavy Stevens
twist twill work pants
3.44

85% cotton, 15% DuPont nylon. Zip. 29-42.

SALE! Flowers for your Easter ensemble
2 for \$1
Reg. 59c. Spring's prettiest posies at savings!

Subteen petticoats of nylon margalotte
2.99
Tiers of lace in white, sweeps. White, S-M-L.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday

White Students Studying Integration Eat With Negroes and Are Arrested

By The Associated Press
Eleven white college students from Illinois making a study of Southern racial problems as part of a sociology course occupied jail cells at Montgomery, Ala., for several hours because they ate in a cafe with Negroes.

This first-hand experience with Dixie's sociological setup also brought the arrest of their teacher, Prof. R. D. Nesmith of MacMurray College at Jacksonville, Ill., his wife and seven Montgomery Negro students with whom they had lunch Thursday.

Several hours after police raided the integrated luncheon at a Negro cafe and hustled the group off to jail, all were released on bond. When they left the jail the Nesmiths went to the Welfare Department and picked up their 2-year-old daughter who had been cared for there.

All except the child are charged with disorderly conduct and activity calculated to create a breach of the peace. Firemen ordered the cafe closed as a public hazard. Asst. Fire Chief Rufus Talley said gas heaters, electric hot plates and other equipment were defective.

A NEW ANGLE
The arrest of the 13 white persons was a new angle in weeks of controversy and demonstrations in the South over where Negroes shall eat. Hundreds have been arrested and scores fined or jailed for seeking service at white lunch counters and refusing to move at the request of proprietors.

Classes at all-Negro Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., were boycotted by about 2,000 students as an aftermath to the ousting of 18 for engaging in sit-in sympathy demonstrations. They flooded college officials with applications for withdrawal forms.

School President Felton W. G. Clark said no withdrawals would be authorized unless written or telegraphic permission is received from parents.

Negroes launched a retaliatory boycott campaign against mee-



INTEGRATED LUNCHEON—White students from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., were given a luncheon arranged by the Montgomery Improvement Assn. after visiting Alabama State College for Negroes Thursday. Three students of the Alabama school, and two others who were expelled recently for their part in student demonstrations, attended the luncheon which ended when city police arrested them all on charges of disorderly conduct.

chants segregating lunch counters to Birmingham, the Alabama city of more than half-a-million residents. Ten young Negro students found seats at white lunch counters and stayed there until police jailed them on trespass charges.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said at Little Rock that the boycott will remain in effect until all vestige of racial discrimination is removed from places where it is now practiced. "Circulars at Tallahassee said 'don't shop downtown. No new outfits this Easter season. Dry clean it.'"

A shaky truce prevailed at Marshall where officers used fire hoses Wednesday to drive 700 Negroes from the courthouse lawn as a lunch counter demonstration climax.

The sitdowns spread Thursday

Abominable No-Men Can Be Uncovered

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much more difficult than separating men from boys is separating "yes-sayers" and "no-sayers" from the people who give reasoned answers to reasonable questions, but two psychological scientists believe they can do it—with psychological testing questionnaires, naturally.

This new psychological testing is not for anyone in a hurry. Its scoring system has 300 items which means there have to be questionnaires to provide information on all of them.

But when the individual scores are added, subtracted, or canceled out one by another, the final results expose both the natural yes-man and the natural no-man.

Psychological science has known for a long time that many people have a tendency or "set" to say either yes or no without too much regard for whether those are the correct and proper answers. This, of course, has a bearing on scoring psychological questionnaires in which yes or no answers are required.

Frightened Her to Bits Curb Service Banking

CHICAGO (AP) — A manufacturer of drive-in banking equipment reports that curbside banking is going to the dogs.

Edwin H. Mosier, Jr., president of the firm, says it happens every day at the Alexandria National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

The bank passed out lollipops to children. A teller noticed the number of dogs who gazed longingly at the candy, even stealing an occasional lick.

Now the bank provides puppy biscuits for dogs accompanying its drive-in customers.



STARLET DOLORES MICHAELS — Reversing the stereotypical Hollywood success pattern, Dolores Michaels established herself as an actress before announcing that she's set now for a cheesecake diet. None of the coy starlet shots for her; she'd rather pose in the altogether—artistically, of course.

Living Room Suite Specials

COMPARE THESE PRICES ANYWHERE

- 2-Pc. Suite Davenport & Chair \$99.50**
(Beautiful decorator colors)
- 2-Pc. Suite All Foam \$119.50**
(Beautiful fringe covers)
- 3-Pc. All Foam Sectionals \$169.00**
- 9x12 Rugs on Wilton Back \$35.00**
- 9x12 Tweed Rugs \$39.00**

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1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
"You Always Buy for Less at L & S"
9-4 MON. thru SAT.—FRI. 10-6 PM. 1960

France, Mali Sign Independence Pact

PARIS (AP) — France Thursday concluded an agreement to give the Mali Federation—Senegal and the former French Sudan—full independence.

The agreement, which will be formally signed on Monday, gives the former African colonies full sovereignty in return for their promised future cooperation with the 12-nation French African community of nations. No date for independence was fixed.

A similar agreement was signed between France and the Republic of Madagascar last week.

President De Gaulle's policy is to transform the former French empire into an association of independent partners, roughly on the lines of the existing British Commonwealth.

Because it is in error by 26 seconds a year, the Gregorian calendar, started in 1582, will be one full day off the true astronomical year by the time 400 A. D. arrives.

Patients Aided by Vaccine From Own Cancers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vaccines made from their own cancers have helped and are helping a few cancer patients.

The vaccines tested in Dallas, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y., mark one hopeful approach to a goal of making humans far more resistant to cancer.

Once in a rare while, people spontaneously recover from cancer. There are numerous other reasons to think the body has de-

fense systems which could be strengthened, if scientists can learn how.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

OUR OWN FREE SERVICE

Backed by **5 YEAR WARRANTY** on mechanical components

SAVE UP TO \$150.00 ON NORGE FREEZERS

CHEST and UPRIGHT

1 Year Free Service

ZENITH 21"

TODAY'S BEST TV BUY

Special at Only **\$189.95**

2 YEARS TO PAY

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IT SWIVELS for easy viewing

WITH SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE

gives greatest-contrast and brightness! Outstanding selectivity rejects interference! Richest, fullest tone quality of any TV. Swivel Base optional. **BUY NOW AND SAVE.**

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Wayne Gaber

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FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

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121 N. Saginaw St. FE 9-6109

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY!

\$35

MARK III 3-PIECE HOPSACKING BLAZER SUIT

You get the blazer, jacket with smart metal buttons and a handsome new batik lining... the vest that matches the jacket lining or reverses to match the suit... the trim plain front slacks with flap back pockets! You get the season's smartest fashion fabric, too... rich all wool hopsacking! Fine new heather tones and rich oxford shades in a wide variety of patterns. See this new style at Penney's... just \$35! Regulars, longer.

MIRACLE MILE STORE

Open Every Weekday—Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SMART LOOK! SMART BUY! SMART GIRL!

PENNEYS IS HER FAVORITE STORE FOR EASTER COATS

Buy now on Lay-Away! Not in a month of Easter Sundays will you find such collections!

Short or long coats that clutch, button-down, or sweep—pocket treatments with flap, patch or slash types—sleeves that push up, end at bracelet length, turn back into cuffs—collars that are small and neat, big and wrappy, wide and smart! Wool tweeds, zibelines, ribbon weaves, bouclés, fleeces, flannels, wool-and-nylon or wool-and-cashmere blends, vinyl plastics! Sophisticated black, always-new-navy, spring pastels and plenty of pale neutrals!

16.95 to 24.95

MAYBE YOU'VE SEEN SELECTIONS... COME ACROSS PRICES LIKE THIS... BUT WHEN YOU GET BOTH TOGETHER IT'S TIME TO BUY!

PENNEY'S—DOWNTOWN

Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PENNEY'S—MIRACLE MILE

Open Every Weekday Monday Through Saturday 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1960

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

Central Eyes \$10,000 Magazine Campaign Goal

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

A kickoff assembly Tuesday morning will launch the annual magazine drive at Pontiac Central High School. It is sponsored by the Student Council.

The sale will be held from April 5 to 20, with many prizes for top salesmen.

The quota for the entire school is \$10,000 with the individual student quota set at \$10.

It is important for a student to sell his quota, as each day he will be given a "gimme ticket" which entitles him to free ice cream during the drive.

Quota salesmen will also wear quota tags as advertisements. All names of the quota salesmen will be put in a treasure chest and five prizes will be drawn.

50 GRAND PRIZES
Out of the same treasure chest, five more prizes will be picked,

making a total of 40 grand prizes in all.

Each day the high salesmen will receive three dollars. The second highest will get two dollars and one dollar will go to the third high salesman. For each out-of-town subscription a student sells, he will receive 25 cents.

This magazine sale is being carried on in the home rooms. The highest homeroom will attend a Detroit Tiger baseball game on school time.

The second and third high homerooms will have a theater party as guests of the Student Council.

Money from this drive will be used by the school for a water cooler in the Vocational Building, a scoreboard for the new pool, and new trophy cases.

The 50th edition of the Epistola Scholae, Central's Latin paper, will be distributed Monday.

The paper is published by the Latin classes, under the direction of Lina C. Hook, and will be sold for five cents and up.

The profits from this edition of the Epistola Scholae will be given to Boys' Town, Stary Commonwealth, Girls' Town, the Washington Cathedral and the Red Cross. In past years, over \$3,700 has been contributed in these organizations.

EDIT EASTER COPY
The co-editors of this Easter edition are Helen Ramsdell and Barbel Sasse. Other staff members are Marilyn Jack, Wade Wilson, Sharon Albhouse, Ruth Griffin, Ed Bradley, Tom McGrath and Bill Bedford.

Other Latin students working on the Epistola Scholae are Mike Dooley, Sue Lee, Barbara Hillier, Sharon Blacklaw, Sydney Swindells, Pat Gottschall and Annette Hicks.

Two Pontiac Central students have placed in the Southeastern Michigan Writing Awards Contest sponsored by The Detroit News.

There was no admission charge to those viewing the exhibits between 7 and 9 p.m. Judging of the exhibits took place between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. The Fair was open to all students at St. Michael from the 7th to the 12th grades.

Judges included F. W. C. Jones, representing the Parker Rustproof Company, and Charles E. Quick of the Detroit Edison Company.

Judging was based on scientific thought, creative ability, thoroughness, clarity, skill, appearance and dramatic ability.

A first award rated excellent was a blue ribbon. Second awards, rated outstanding, were red ribbons, and third awards, rated good, were white ribbons.

More than 268 projects were submitted for judging Wednesday. Some projects included a workable public address system, a home-made radio, flavored aspirin and Van de Graff generator which is capable of generating a half-million volts.

The various departments represented were general science, biology, math, chemistry and physics. General chairman was Dan Dunnoy.

Most of the projects from the 7th and 8th grades depicted forms of energy.

Two seniors, Kathy Henneity and Ken Biron, attended the Foreign Aid Institute at Michigan State University October 1954.

This all-day institute was co-sponsored by the eight Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland and Macomb counties and the Office of Continuing Education.

Various speakers, including Congressman Alvin Bentley and James O'Hara, evaluated the U.S. Foreign Policy with continued support of the United Nations system, world trade and economic development and collective security.

Pictures for the June issue of the Michellite were taken last Tuesday by Jerry Wooliever, a local photographer.

Dogpatch Dance Gives Girls Pick at Brandon

By NORMA SCOTT
Brandon High School's Student Council will sponsor a "Dog Patch Dance" at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The girls will ask the boys to attend.

St. Michael's Shows Off Skill
Hundreds of Exhibits Are Big Success at School 'Science Fair'

By BARBARA ARDELLAN
St. Michael School held a Science Fair Wednesday in the school auditorium.

There was no admission charge to those viewing the exhibits between 7 and 9 p.m. Judging of the exhibits took place between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. The Fair was open to all students at St. Michael from the 7th to the 12th grades.

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'April Madness' Is Theme

Waterford Has Fool's Hop

By JOHN TEEUWISSEN

Waterford's sophomore class will sponsor "April Madness," a record hop, from 8 to 11 this evening.

The April Fool's day event is appropriately taking its theme from that year-round April Fool, Alfred E. Neuman, and his "Mad" magazine.

Ferne Kerr is general chairman of the dance. She is being assisted by Chuck Rogers, decorations; Dick Wagner, records; Mary Copp, publicity; Pat Devere, clean-up; and Rick Appel and Dave Abel, refreshments.

School dress will be worn and admission is 45 cents stag and 65 cents drag.

The annual Winter Sports Awards Assembly will be held at W.F.H.S. next Wednesday. Varsity and jayvee letter winners will be presented with their football and basketball awards.

Waterford students always look forward to the sports awards assemblies and the amazing goings on between the coaches at these events.

Tryouts for the class talent assembly are going on this week. The assembly allows each class 15 minutes to present its entertainment, with each class vying to win the competition.

Judging of the talent and its presentation is done by selected students. The competitive spirit between classes was never higher.

This year's contest promises to be especially hot since the seniors are trying to make up for the ignoble loss to the class of '61 last year.

Sophomores and juniors are in the process of enrolling in courses for next year. Two new social studies courses are Ancient History, a one-semester course, and Medieval-Modern History.

These will be offered in place of the present World History course. Sophomores will also be able to take Physical Science for the first time in 1960-61.

The Waterloo staff has been dashing about madly in all directions this week trying to finish the yearbook in time for the April 1 deadline. Last minute items have

kept the staff working overtime in the rush for completion.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" goes into final rehearsal next week for its performances April 8 and 9.

Walled Lake Fills 'Oklahoma' Cast; 2 Performances

By MIKE MILLER

As Walled Lake Senior High prepares for the musical, "Oklahoma," parties are being held regularly.

Recently Sandra Forsyth, choreographer for the show, selected the dancers for the production.

She herself, stars in the drama ballet with Dave Stokes and Dan Jackson. The girls in the company are Margaret Skaritt, Ruth Marshall, Joan Vordars, Sandy Smith and Gretta Schmidt.

Others in this group are Billie Beitel, Liz Thomas, Roseanne Grubbs, Lungeborg Toveit and Linda Conrad.

Participating as dance hall girls are Lynn Duncan, Karen Gammel and Meredith Tuma.

The lively Square Dancers include Kathy Kirby, Dave Stokes, Lee Thompson, Pat Medaris, Karen Wells, Terry Nicholson, Sandy Pilo and Mike La Dow.

Starring in another of the dances will be Terry Nicholson, supported by Gabe Kiraldi and Sandy La Piner.

One of the dances which has a waltz theme will feature Sue Lang, Pat Hughes, Mary Young, Sue Huebner, Carole Chabot and Terri McMalen.

The musical will be presented by the music departments of the school on April 22 and 23. Mrs. Frank Balaam is the director. Helmut Holland-Moritz conducts the orchestra.

The biology club is sponsoring the last dance to be held until after the performance of "Oklahoma."

The Waterloo staff has been dashing about madly in all directions this week trying to finish the yearbook in time for the April 1 deadline. Last minute items have

Sport Spectacle, 'Gymorama,' Is Slated at Oxford

By BEATRICE KRUG

The ninth and tenth grade gym classes at Oxford High School will hold their annual "Gymorama" at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the school gymnasium.

Sports that will be featured are mass calisthenics and games, field hockey drills, badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, tumbling and trampolining.

The trampoline will be dedicated that evening. The money used to purchase the trampoline was taken from the earnings of last year's gymorama and other money making projects.

The crowning of king and queen of sports will be one of the big events. The candidates for queen are Diane Wilder, Julie Charron, Vernita Bradford and Sharon Sites. Candidates for king are Corky Sander, Steve Van Amburg, Jack Beth and Larry Wheeler.

The final part of the program includes an exhibition of square, ballroom and round dancing.

After the gymorama, there will be an all-night dance in the student center. The disc jockeys for the evening will be Billy Pearson and Larry Spicker.

Representative work — Dan Dunnoy, Gary Kraft and Dave Baumgartner (from left) display the projects that represented "a whole lot of work" at the St. Michael School Science Fair held this

week. More than 260 projects were exhibited before the entire student body and outside visitors.

Judy King, a senior, won honorable mention for her short story.

Norman O'Neill, a January graduate, received commendation for his current events article on the problems of Africa. The awards will be presented to these students May 4 at the Detroit Masonic Temple.

Tickets are now on sale in the ticket booth before and after school for the junior and senior proms.

SENIOR, JUNIOR PROMS
The Senior Prom, "Rev d'Arctique," or Silver Dream, will be held June 4. Co-chairmen are Barbara Strang and Ruby Lewis. Price of the tickets is two dollars.

"Illusion in Lavender" is the theme of the 3-Hop. To be given May 7. Donna Douglass and Jackie Mullen are co-chairmen of this prom. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50.

Clarkston Students Take Science, Forensic Honors

By JANET TISCH
To the winners of the school forensic contests at Clarkston High School, talking sometimes goes off.

The contestants who placed in the declamation category are Janet Tisch, first, "The Gift of Love"; Carolyn Ruggles, second, "I Speak for Democracy";

Humorous: Diane Moler, first, "The Mad Tea Party"; Peter Wilford, second, "I Want to Go."

Extempore: John Keiff, first; Frank Strother, second.

Interpretive: Allita Lawrence, first, "The Last Leaf"; Judy Wilford, second, "Ballad of the Harp Weaver"; Paulette Elter, third, "Silence"; Gloria Klemm, fourth, "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver."

Original Oratory: Linda Chapman, first, "Password For Peace."

On April 23, these students will compete at Northville with the other schools in the Wayne-Oakland League for district championships.

Seventy-four students at Clarkston High School recently took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) at the high school.

Mrs. Doris Wilkinson, girls' counselor, and Terry Thomas, boys' counselor, were pleased with the number of students who gave up their Saturday to take this valuable test.

Many weeks of hard work and study rewarded 19 Clarkston Community Schools' students with trophies and medals recently at the Science Fair.

The awards were made for the top projects in each of the three divisions of competition, junior high, senior high and elementary.

Bill Bergman, Sue Larkin and Sue Cushman tied for grand prize honors in the senior high division. Bill Bergman's "Electron Microscope" project captured and kept the judges interest as did the cosmetics Sue Larkin and Sue Cushman made.

Gold medals in the senior high division went to Linda Chapman

with her exhibit of silastic rubber; Rocky Bullard and his E.K.G.'s, and Larry Blackett's project of the values of a common pond.

In the junior high division, Ronald Fuller was a trophy winner with a display of a "simple steam engine." Medal winners were John Jones, "P.A. system"; David Pylman, "Splitting the Atom"; and Jeff Hetherington and Ham Hensley, "baby hydrogen bomb."

A project of "electrons in action" won Darrell Hicks the grand prize in the elementary division.

A gold medal went to Virginia Vliet with her project of "South America."

Other gold medal winners were Mark Craven, "volcano"; Clayton Wilson, "petroleum"; and Laura Martain "planets."

St. Fred's Fancy Turns to Prom; Caribbean Theme

By PAT VILLELLA
With spring finally here, the junior and senior classes of St. Frederick High have turned their fancy to a prom.

The juniors and seniors began work this week for the event which is slated for May 27.

General chairman is president of the senior class, Denny Parle. His co-chairman is the president of the junior class, Ted Dobski.

Committees formed are decorations and band. Decoration chairman is Phil Bieri. Those on his committee are Bill DeChase, Carol Hoyt, Bob Delvo, Kathy Harris, Denny Parle, Dave Garza, Pat Villella and Chucky Osburn.

The theme is Caribbean Moonlight.

Kathy Harris, Carol Hoyt and Pat Villella are doing research on the Caribbean and south seas to get ideas for actual set-up for the prom.



NEWSY SPLASH — Some members of the boys swimming team will be guest stars in the "Catalinas" (all girls) in Newsprint swim show at Pontiac Northern High School. Wally Johnson

Northern's Catalinas Portray Newspapers

By JEAN ISBELL

A typical American newspaper will be portrayed by members of the Catalina Club April 8 and 9 in the Pontiac Northern High School pool under the direction of Madeline McConnell.

Weather reports, local news, comic strips, movie reviews and obituaries will be skillfully depicted by Catalina members dressed in stunning costumes and performing stylist swimming stunts.

"Catalinas in Newsprint," the theme of the water show, summarizes the type of entertainment presented.

Barbara Berryman and Sharon Nichols, narrators, will explain the various numbers.

Brenda Keesling is serving as chairman of the props committee while Nancy Norberg, Linda Hogg and Ruth Benner will be helping backstage during the show. Carolyn Mills is planning exotic make-up for Catalina members.

UNUSUAL LIGHTING
Bill Robinson is arranging unusual lighting effects for the per-

formance. Judy Kern and Karen McKinney are in charge of publicity and Ann Phillips is designing programs.

Seven boys from the swim team are augmenting the performance. Wally Johnson, Tom Eley, Rich Gould, Lee Barrie, Jim Tuttle, Don Maxim and Bill Ratliff are guest starring with the all girl club.

Members of the Catalina Club are Sharon Burklow, Charlotte DeRousse, Linda Head, Carol Henderson and Nancy Hibbard.

Others are Ruth Ann Kamp, Linda Underhill, Judy Kern, Karen McKinney, Kay Crampton, Carol Clark, Sandy Hilderly and Margaret Lengert.

Catalina members also include Flora McCarty, Carol Campbell, Ann Phillips, Brenda Keesling and Karen Christenson.

Northern's choir received a first division superior rating at the Michigan Vocal Association Choral Festival held at Waterford High School recently.

The choir sang "She Walks in Beauty" and "Alleluia, Glorious Thy Name" before a panel of

judges. The 15 groups who participated in the contest were judged by a rigid standard, rather than competitively.

Attention is being focused on the artistic tables designed and built by approximately 30 students of Northern's art department.

Students take Over Avondale Operation

By KAREN VOGEL
The Avondale Student Council sponsored a Student Government Day on Wednesday. Only seniors could apply for the positions available which included 28 faculty, 3 administration, 4 secretarial, and 1 custodian.

Students could apply for more than one job if they wished. Their applications were given to the Student Council who, in turn, contacted the teachers.

Superintendent for the day was Larry Tong. Darryl Thorpe acted as assistant superintendent; Larry Wright as principal; and Sue Randall as assistant principal.



SKATING PARTY ROYALTY — Emmanuel Christian School's skating party turned out to be a big success this week, at the University Skating Rink. Especially happy were Mary Redd (left) and Duke Marion, chosen queen and king of the event. Representing the student body, Evelyn Chapel bestowed the honors.

and Duke Marion, chosen queen and king of the event. Representing the student body, Evelyn Chapel bestowed the honors.



REPRESENTS WORK — Dan Dunnoy, Gary Kraft and Dave Baumgartner (from left) display the projects that represented "a whole lot of work" at the St. Michael School Science Fair held this

week. More than 260 projects were exhibited before the entire student body and outside visitors.



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Men Given Pill for Birth Control

Reports Are Laudatory
—Czech Scientist Will
Explain It in London

LONDON (AP)—A birth control specialist says a Czech scientist is flying to London next month to report on a promising new contraceptive pill for men.

Dr. Margaret Jackson told a news conference Wednesday the Czech compound had been given to several men after tests with animals. She said first reports indicate it is more satisfactory than contraceptive pills being developed by British and U. S. scientists.

So far, she reported, the scientists have been unable to overcome major problems with such compounds—they stifle sexual desire and may cause impotence.

Dr. Jackson, a member of Britain's Council for the Investigation of Fertility Control, also disclosed that tests of two types of birth control pills for women have been conducted in Britain over the past year.

She said the hormone compounds—which are taken orally—proved effective but caused too many undesirable side effects. Women complained of headaches, stomach pains and putting on weight.

Further tests with the compounds, which were developed in the United States, are under way.

Food store sales in 1959 reached a record high. Sales were \$33,000,000. A recent study shows that 82.3 per cent of household food buyers get food shopping information from the food ads in their daily newspapers.

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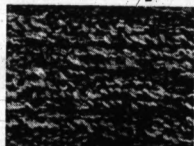
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Youth Group Closing Conference Today

Urges President to Push Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel from President Eisenhower's own conference on youth problems today urged him to throw the full weight of his office behind racial integration of all public schools.

A statement which said he showed a lack of executive leadership in the theory issue was ruled out of order as editorial. It did not become part of the official record of the meeting.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth prepared to close up shop and go home for another 10 years after its 7,570 voting delegates had adopted about 700 far-ranging recommendations.

Those recommendations were to be summarized for the delegates in a closing general session today. They have no binding force, but become part of the conference record for later discussion by the state and local groups represented here.

FAVOR SIT-INS

The delegates went on record Thursday in warm support of the sit-in demonstrations being staged at segregated lunch counters by Negro students in the South.

They also asked federal and state action to reopen public schools which have been closed to avoid integration—a direct reference to Prince Edward County, Va.

Hound Dog Gets Scent, Hits Gulf Test Targets

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — A GAMT Hound Dog missile hit a test target in the Gulf of Mexico after being launched from beneath the wing of a B32 jet bomber Thursday.

Ten of the 51-foot, air-to-surface missiles have been launched in test flights over the Atlantic test range from Cape Canaveral. Today's flight was the first over the Eglin Gulf test range.

The Air Force said the jet-powered strategic missile was launched by the bomber from a point near Tampa, Fla. It flew a northwesterly course for several hundred miles before hitting the target off the northwest Florida coast.

These recommendations, for the most part, were passed with little or no objection from Southern delegates—but this was a "procedural" matter. Most Southerners, by personal choice, did not participate in the forum sessions where such matters were under discussion.

The Arkansas delegation went on record with a statement that it would not necessarily be bound by the conference report. Other Southern states probably feel the same.

The delegates requested a massive infusion of federal funds into the nation's public school systems. At least one group said such funds should go only to those school districts complying with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision against school segregation.

One forum voted that public and private facilities and programs should be available for birth control in order to relieve the deprivation of children, "consistent with the creed and morals of the families being served."

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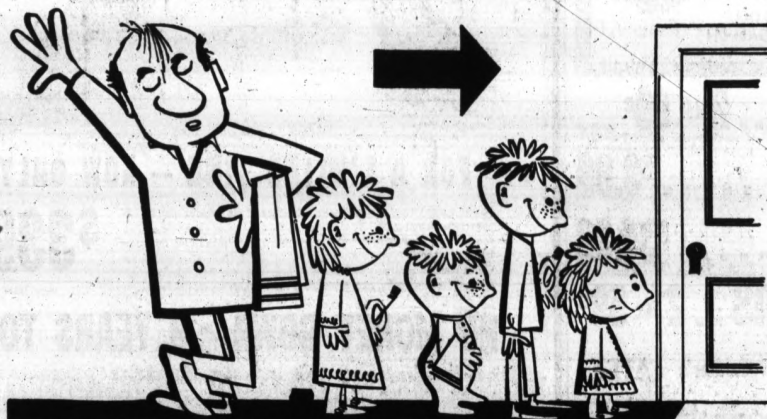
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Nation's Flood Belt Spreads Out Wider

By The Associated Press

The nation's flood belt widened today from Nebraska to New York and some of the country's biggest rivers were on the rise and causing some trouble.

Damage mounted into the millions from the overflows from scores of rivers and streams, many on a rampage for a week in the Midwest. Thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated and hundreds of roads were closed. Schools in many Midwest states halted classes.

The number of homeless soared to nearly 6,000. Hundreds more were rescued from their flooded homes Thursday by boat, helicopter and ambulance. The death toll of 9 included 3 each in Nebraska and Missouri and 1 each in Illinois, New York and South Dakota.

Floods also harassed areas in Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Stormy and wet weather raked broad areas of the flood zone during the night and morning, feeding more water to the already overflowing rivers. Wet weather was in prospect for most of the country during the day.

Major rivers which threatened flood damage were the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri.

The Mississippi appeared headed for a flash rise in the St. Louis area Saturday morning. Col. Charles B. Schweitzer, district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said it was caused by ice damage to seven of the 119 gates on the Kaskaskia, Iowa, power plant on the Upper Mississippi.

The Missouri, fed by swollen rivers and streams in hard-hit Nebraska and Iowa, was causing some trouble. Tributaries of the Missouri continued overflowing in both states.

The big Ohio River also caused some worry as it spilled over its banks in sections of Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, and in Maryland.

11 Railroad Unions Reject Arbitration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 11 non-operating railroad unions have rejected a government proposal that they arbitrate their deadlocked wage dispute with the train companies.

The unions' rejection was sent yesterday to the National Mediation Board by G. E. Leighty, chief union negotiator. A board spokesman said the unions' 650,000 members would be free to strike 30 days after the railroad's offer is formally notified of the decision.

President Eisenhower can delay

a workout for 60 days, however; by naming an emergency fact-finding and Mrs. Clarence H. Dolan, 88 board to investigate the dispute and make settlement recommendations.

While the board's findings would not be binding, such proposals usually are accepted by both sides.

Fallout Shelter Construction to Start Wednesday

The F. J. Poole Co. is to begin construction early next week on the prototype fallout shelter in Pontiac.

The shelter is to be located in the basement of the house of Mr. Clarence H. Dolan, 88 W. Walton Blvd. To be completed in about 10 days, it will be open for public inspection weekdays.

The Poole company was awarded the construction contract by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

The OCDM is paying for the shelter in hopes that it will encourage people to install similar shelters in their basements.

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Alice Marie Is Now Officially a Combs

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Four-year-old Alice Marie, once considered too bright for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Combs, became their 12th daughter Thursday when a county judge signed adoption papers and warned the couple to shield the child from publicity.

Middlesex County Judge Klemmer Keltner thus closed the books on a case that drew worldwide attention. The Combs, who raised Alice Marie as a foster daughter from infancy, sought her adoption over state objections stemming from Alice's high IQ.

Parking Meters to Replace Old Police Station

The city is expected to add about 30 parking meters to its parking system after the old police station is completely razed and its grounds smoothed.

Demolition of the 50-year-old building is, nearly complete, said City Manager Walter K. Willman.

For the time being, he said, the grounds will be used for public parking, although the city is thinking eventually of selling the entire south end of the block bounded by Perry, Pike and Lawrence streets as a valuable commercial site. The old police station, used

merely as a storage area since headquarters were moved to the Public Safety Building two years ago, was located on Perry north of the Main Fire Hall.

Cub Pack 27 Gets American Flag

An American flag was presented to Cub Scout Pack 27 at the unit's recent monthly meeting in Whitfield School.

The flag was presented by Mrs. Roy Williams, president of the auxiliary of Amvets Post No. 12. Cliff Hereman was awarded the Webster badge. Forty-one other boys received awards.

Hacks Chunk From Aid Plan

Committee Cuts 136.5 Million Off President's Foreign Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee has cut 136.5 million dollars from President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

Although the reductions in the first round skirmish were comparatively small for the \$4,175,000,000 program, the big test lies ahead when the Appropriations Committee passes on the actual money bill.

Carry-over congressional authorizations from last year cover two billion dollars in military aid and about 700 million dollars in long-term, low-interest loans through the Development Loan Fund. So only about one-third the total—\$1,420,000,000—was under consideration by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

The biggest single cut was 75 million dollars slashes from the \$175 million dollars Eisenhower asked for a contingency fund at his disposal. A total of 100 million was voted last year for this reserve.

The committee also voted to abolish aid to Cuba unless Eisenhower specifically directs that it be continued. Cuba gets no arms aid now, and the action would apply only to proposed technical assistance totaling about \$350,000.

Wins Cub Pack 8 Pinewood Derby

At a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 8, Dennis Danielson won the pinewood derby pack championship.

All the boys who raced model cars in the event at Crofoot School received ribbons.

Jerry Buckley, Ricky Harper and Roger Smith received Webster badges. Neil VanBelle was awarded a two-year service pin.

Eight other boys received awards.

Fuse Goes Phffft to Census Forms at Philly Hotel

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Sheraton Hotel blew a fuse trying to help census takers.

The hotel placed a U.S. census forms into each guest's mail box Thursday night. Then it switched on lights in individual rooms, indicating each guest had a message.

The load was too much, and a fuse blew.

One of the largest flat top mountains in the world is Mesa Verde in southwest Colorado. At 10,000 feet altitude it is so level that cars can cross its 35-acre expanse.

In the 17th Century woodcarver hear no evil, speak no evil, and verry in Nikko; Japan, sculpted see no evil above a door in the the originals of the monkeys that Toshogu shrine.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS!

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HOOPER Electric Floor Washer at a NEW LOW PRICE!

First Time Ever Offered in Pontiac at This Price!

Washes floors... then drinks up the scrub water! Wets the floor with clean water and detergent. Never puts dirty water back on the floor. Scrubs it thoroughly. Nylon brushes and detergent does the work—not you! Vacuum dries it instantly. Just press a button and the dirty water is vacuumed up!

No wet, red hands — no muss or fuss. The Hoover Floor Washer does the job completely... thoroughly! See it today!

NEW LOW PRICE! \$59.95

Hoover Convertible \$59.95

It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans! Throw-away bags, powerful 2 speed motor!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC 51 WEST HURON STREET FE 4-1555



Brookwood 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

CHEVY! YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS ...UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!

Anyone who's looked around knows the majority of Chevrolet models—6's and V8's together—list for less than comparable models of other low-priced cars. But the price tag alone is only one of a whole raft of reasons a Chevy does better by your dollars. For in no other low-priced car will you find such price-less advantages as Fisher Body craftsmanship, an X-built Safety-Girder frame, Safety Plate Glass in every window and countless "extras" that don't cost you a penny more!

The price tags on a '60 Chevrolet and the other cars in its class may look somewhat alike. But there—very abruptly—the resemblance ends.

Nothing near Chevy's size and price can match the Full Coil cushioning of its ride, or the fine, finished workmanship of its Body by Fisher. That even applies to some cars that cost a lot more. You're up in the higher price brackets before you find a car that moves as quietly as a Chevrolet or offers the inner space that Chevrolet does.

Or look at the extras Chevy gives you—at no extra cost—that others in its class can't offer at any price. Shock-cushioned steering. Safety Plate Glass in every window. Keyless locking of all doors. A full wraparound windshield. Vent windows that crank open and closed. Chevrolet offers the widest choice of power teams, too—seven engines and five transmissions—including shift-free Turboglide, an extra-cost option.

Drop by your dealer's and drive a Chevy—just once. You'll have a tough time settling for anything less.



For economical transportation

At Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See The Disk Show Cherry Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—last Pat Boone Cherry Show on weekly, ABC-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

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Robert Hall 9 to 9

MEN! These values are unbeatable!

Luxury fabric SPORT COATS you can wear year round

19.95 alterations at no extra charge!

- Plaids
- Ivy Stripes
- Checks
- Boucles

Now—be casual and confident in the new all-wools, rich blends of wool and Orlon... wool, nylon, and cashmere—fabrics that combine the ultimate in luxury with long-wearing durability.

Nationally famous Westerfield

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

7.88 Alterations at no extra charge

Regular pleated front and Ivy styles... tailored with separate waistbands, hook-eye closures. Medium and charcoal shades of gray and brown. Sizes 28-42.

LUXURY COATS of Imported English Tweeds, Saxonomies, Fancy Tweeds

24.95 Alterations at no extra charge

Smartly styled coats with Bal collar, slash pockets, set-in and raglan sleeves! Choose from the newest tones and patterns... in gray, brown, heather and charcoal. Sizes for regulars, shorts, long.



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- Pay cash, pay less...
- no credit houses!
- No high costs!
- No fancy fluff!
- No show window!

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200 N. Saginaw Street

Modern Vandalism!

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — The inventory of vandals in a new high at St. Joseph's Church here. The janitor reported someone had

filled all the keyholes with liquid solder. It took a locksmith to get them back in working order. Australia has airline service to about 400 cities, towns and ranch centers.

Mitchell Cleaners Gives No. 1 Service



Fast, Efficient Service on Your Easter Cleaning

And Mitchell Cleaners has it. They'll clean your Easter duds to perfection and give them that like new look. And they feature a Pick-Up and Delivery Service for your convenience.

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Same Building as McLeod's Near Middle Belt
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"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"

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701 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. PE 9-6616



HAD CIVIL MARRIAGE—Film star Yul Brynner, 44, and Berta Kleiner, 32, pose after their civil marriage in Mexico City in the office of the actor's attorney, Edgardo de Villafraña. The ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon by Judge Luis Soto. The couple returned to Cuernavaca, where Brynner is working in "The Magnificent Seven." Miss Kleiner, a native of Czechoslovakia, is a director of a high fashion house in Paris. It was her first marriage. His first wife secured a divorce at Juarez, Mexico, Saturday, five days before his second marriage.

AP Photo...
Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was cheered by this prospect. He said Nixon needs to be "more progressive than the administration is at present" to win. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said in a separate interview that if Nixon alienates Republican conservatives while seeking the support of independents and Democrats he will lose the election. As the man in the middle, Nixon was reported taking steps to quiet the grumbling of party conservatives while bidding for the support of those like Aiken, who class themselves as liberals.

Space Chamber Being Built for Astronauts

UNION, N.J. (AP) — A pressure chamber under construction here to climb 225,000 feet, dive at speeds up to 50,000 feet a minute or emergency speeds of up to 37,500 feet a second—and never leave the ground.

The chamber for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will simulate conditions so that the astronaut and his space vehicle will function as if they had been hurried into the stratosphere.

When completed, the chamber will be shipped to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to be used in testing the Project Mercury capsule — the vehicle in which the first space traveler is scheduled to be launched.

Fraternities in Ohio Work on Integration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Presidents of 55 fraternities at Ohio State University are backing a move to erase discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions.

Clauses in about 10 per cent of the national constitutions represented

forbade membership to certain races and religions. April (notes O.A. Battista) is the time of year when the taxpayer discovers what a good loser he is. . . . These days there are too many people in too many cars in too much of a hurry going in too many directions to nowhere for nothing. —Earl Wilson.



Our lowest prices
in 10 years!

BOYS' EASTER SUITS in the NEW CONTINENTAL STYLE

Amazingly
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ALTERATIONS
INCLUDED

12⁹⁹

Just what every young man-about-town will be wearing this Spring and Easter . . . in rayon flannel checks and fancied! Handsome new Continentals . . . 3 button models with cutaway front, slash pockets, side vents. In new Spring shades. Sizes 6 to 12.

BOYS' NEW PREP SUITS
SIZES 13 TO 18 17⁹⁵

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• We sell for cash only! • No high rent! • No fancy fixtures! • No show windows!



OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6 P. M.
200 North Saginaw Street

See Nixon Off on Liberal Kick

2 GOP Senators Think
VP More Progressive
Than Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators from opposite wings of the Republican party agreed today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon appears to be heading toward a progressive stance in the presidential campaign.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was cheered by this prospect. He said Nixon needs to be "more progressive than the administration is at present" to win. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said in a separate interview that if Nixon alienates Republican conservatives while seeking the support of independents and Democrats he will lose the election.

As the man in the middle, Nixon was reported taking steps to quiet the grumbling of party conservatives while bidding for the support of those like Aiken, who class themselves as liberals. Associates said Nixon had passed the word that his campaign plans for expansion of the Eisenhower program will reflect conservative thinking but will be progressive in offering solutions for national problems.

Aiken said that Nixon will have to risk the displeasure of some Republican conservatives if he expects to defeat the Democratic nominee. He said he thinks Nixon recognizes this as a part of the political facts of life.

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YOU CAN HAVE
SOFT WATER
for a few
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per day

Have a whiter wash, softer clothes, lovelier complexion and even save up to 50% on soap.

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HOSIERY FOR THE FAMILY

Same yarns, same machines
used for other famous brands
selling to 1.35 a pair!

FIRST QUALITY I'SIS NYLONS

SEAMLESS . . .

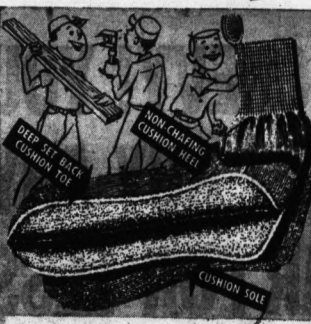
Styled and made to rigid specifications for quality you can't beat at twice the price! Your choice of heavy mesh or dress sheer, 8½-11.

69^c
pair

FULL FASHIONED . . .

A never changing sale price lets you enjoy these luxury nylons every day of the year. Full fashioned for contour fit. Dark or self seams, 8½-11.

59^c
pair



100% SPUN COTTON CUSHION-FOOT SOX

3 pairs 97^c (39c pair)

'Barking dogs' become 'puppy dogs' in these wonder socks. Heavy sole of softest spun cotton cushions every step, makes you feel like you're working on a cloud. Reinforced at strain points for long wear, 10 to 13.



'FLIGHT CLUB' SOX FOR BOYS
Colorful new patterns

39^c

Long wearing sock for active boys are fully washable, colorfast. Choice of patterns. Sizes 7 to 11.

MEN'S STRETCH HOSE

Sizes 10½ - 13
Regular 59c

2 for \$1.00

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Use any one of Grant's "Charge-It" Plans

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S. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Complete U.S. Post Office Sub-Station

Save by the

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Add to your savings account or open a new one by the 10th of the month and earn our higher-than-average dividend from the 1st.

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DRAYTON PLAINS—4416 Dixie Highway

WALLED LAKE—1102 West Maple Rd.

Copilot Lived Through Crash

Will Survivor Know Why?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Air Force investigators will rely on the memory of a burned, shocked first lieutenant for details surrounding a jet bomber explosion here.

The B47 blew up over the city at dawn Thursday, raining death and destruction over a wide residential area.

The only survivor from the plane was 1st Lt. Thomas G. Smoak, 36, of Richmond, Va., the copilot. He parachuted to safety but three other airmen died. Two civilians were killed in their homes.

Smoak was in serious condition in a Little Rock hospital suffering from burns and shock.

The plane took off into clear skies on a training flight at 5:56 a.m., Thursday from Little Rock Air Force Base. Ten minutes later it exploded at 3,500 feet with the force of a giant bomb.

X15 Roars to 50,000, Returns Successfully

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket ship, roaring through the desert sky at 1,300 m.p.h., made another powered flight Thursday—its second in 48 hours.

Pilot Scott Crossfield steered the Black Dart through a violent roll pullout to test the X15's maneuverability under conditions similar to those encountered on re-entering the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

The craft was carried aloft by a B52 mother ship and released at 45,000 feet. It then climbed to 50,000 feet for nearly four minutes of powered flight. Crossfield made a perfect landing.

The main sections of the plane fell in two locations about two miles apart. In one seven houses were destroyed by fire. Jimmy Hollibaugh, 29, burned to death. In the other section the fuselage of the B47 plummeted into a house killing Mrs. Andrew L. Clark, 63.

In all eight homes were destroyed. The Air Force said 11 were severely damaged and between 80 and 90 others slightly damaged.

The airmen killed were 1st Lt. Col. Reynolds J. Watson, 43, Athens, Ga.; Capt. Herbert J. Aldridge, 37, San Antonio, Tex.; and Staff Sgt. K. E. Brose, 23, Kewanee, Ill.

The worst tornadic storms on record—a group of 60 occurring Feb. 13, 1958—took the largest toll on record: 800 lives. The greatest property loss was recorded June 15, 1955, with damages of \$32,230,840 suffered in Michigan, Ohio and the New England states.



AP Photos

He Shot the Works

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Goodwill Industries is still wondering about a recent donation from a Dallas man. His contribution: 25 whisky shotglasses, all formerly owned

by hotels across the country and inscribed to that effect.

A 130-pound tank is used to ship 17 pounds of compressed oxygen, man. His contribution: 25 whisky shotglasses, all formerly owned

New Zealand has four principal cities in area and population. They church and Dunedin in that order.

INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

FIND OUT WHY CONTACT LENSES ARE RECOMMENDED FOR SOME CHILDREN

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3-Pc. SECTIONALS
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HEAVY
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Reversible
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CHOOSE
FROM
LEADING
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As Low As
\$198⁸⁸

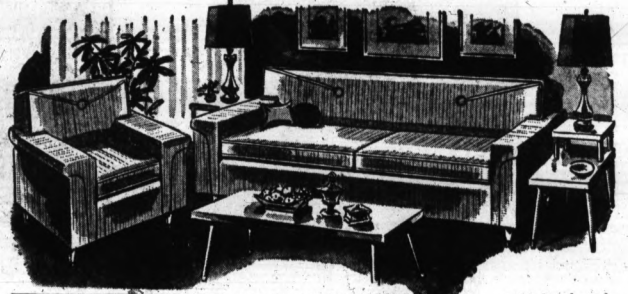
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Large Choice of Colors

4-Pc. Sectionals Only \$248.88

3 ROOM OUTFIT
Complete **\$288⁸⁸**

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Bedding
SALE!

NATIONAL
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
\$17⁸⁸

SERTA-
RESTOKRAFT
EXTRA FIRM
MATTRESS
\$27⁸⁸

ORTHOPEDIC TYPE
BUTTON FREE
MATTRESS
\$37⁸⁸

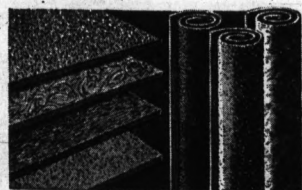
STEP
TABLES
or
COFFEE
TABLES

As Low As

\$6⁹⁵

All Tables and
Lamps Reduced

MOHAWK or CROFT
FLOOR COVERINGS!



9x12 TWEED
ROOM SIZE RUGS

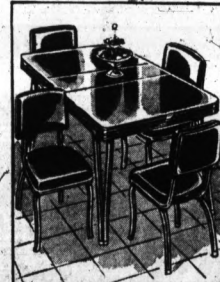
\$34⁸⁸

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3 BLOCKS WEST of SOUTH SAGINAW



10 PC. LIVING ROOM

- Spacious Sofa or Sofa Bed
- Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- 2 Decorator Throw Pillows

If Purchased
Separately
\$128⁸⁸

10 PC. BEDROOM

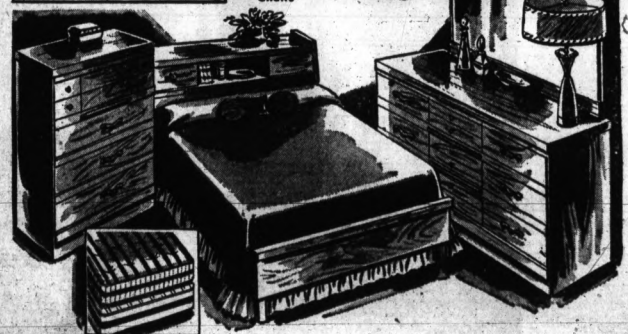
- Double Dresser and Mirror
- Matching Chest
- Full Size Panel Bed
- Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring
- 2 Foam Rubber Pillows

If Purchased
Separately
\$138⁸⁸

5 PC. KITCHEN SET

- Extension Table
- 4 Upholstered Chairs

\$48⁸⁸





Here are the people who daily help publish your favorite paper . . . **THE PONTIAC PRESS**



(above) Pictured on the right are the teletype machines of the Associated Press and United Press International. On the left is our photo engraving equipment. (below) Our photographers work around the clock to bring you the visual news of our area.

This is the department that puts NEWS in the word newspaper. This is the Editorial Department . . . the news department. Here live the editors, the reporters, the copy desk men and women and the photographers. Here also are the Associated Press and United Press International teletype machines and the Photofax equipment bringing news and pictures of events happening many thousands of miles from Pontiac. Six days every week these people have to turn out a brand new product . . . a paper that will bring you all of the latest news. It's one of the most demanding jobs there is, almost a sort of minor miracle performed daily. These people are dedicated men and women and their biggest reward is the hope that each day their newspaper, The Pontiac Press, has made a worthwhile contribution to your home and your community.



(above) The job of our reporters is to talk with people for it is people who make the news. A good news story involves many people and many facts. It takes a lot of hours to see all the people and dig out all the facts. This is what makes a good reporter.



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All Savings
Received by the 10th
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3 1/2%
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Each Savings Account In-
sured to \$10,000 by Federal
Savings and Loan Insurance
Corporation.

99 West Huron
Corner of Ford

3000 W. 12 Mile Rd.
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Prefers Stressing Offense

Lemay Scorns Shelters

WASHINGTON (U) — Air Force Gen. Curtis E. Lemay has rejected the idea of a 20-billion dollar atomic shelter program as building of a lot of "holes to crawl into."

The Air Force's vice chief of staff told a House Government Operations subcommittee yesterday.



IN AFRICAN FIGHT — Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus of South Africa is urging his nation's parliament to outlaw African Negro organizations.

ing civil defense that he favors a reasonable shelter program but feels the 20 billions could be better invested in weapons to deter war.

Subcommittee Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), an advocate of a large scale shelter program, protested, saying shelters could reduce the number of Americans killed in an atomic raid from 50 million to 5 million.

Lemay replied that a big scale shelter plan is the same thing as a Maginot Line concept—a reference to a line of gun emplacements along the French border that was easily broken by the Germans in World War II.

Goebel Brewing Loses \$1.6 Million; Sales Off

DETROIT (U) — Goebel Brewing Co. Thursday reported a net loss of \$1,630,794 for 1959 compared with net income of \$20,584 in 1958.

Sales were reported lowest in 14 years, reaching \$15,310,462 compared with \$16,801,534 for the previous year. Sales in 1953 were a record \$43,841,123.

Robert A. Haas, board chairman, said the firm spent heavily last year to revitalize its advertising and sales program and to modernize facilities.

Edible mushrooms contain 90 per cent water.



1960 RCA VICTOR 23" TV

BIG PICTURE

275 Square Inches of Viewing Area

Big true-view picture with no "cropped corners!" Enjoy movie screen, 23-inch TV at no more cost than ordinary 21-inch TV.

Free 24 hour delivery and hook-up plus our famous Free Service Policy!

TRADE IN
YOUR
PRESENT SET

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Free Delivery — Free Installation!

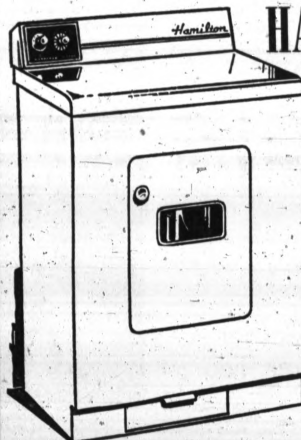


Tappan 36" Gas Range

Light and clock on back panel. Extra large storage compartment. Smokeless broiler that pulls out fully for easy access. Entire assembly lifts out for cleaning. Cook meals for up to 30 people on this range with ease and economy. Non-tilting oven racks.

VERY SPECIAL **\$148** WITH TRADE
While They Last!

YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN -- INSTALLED FREE!



HAMILTON GAS DRYER

Big 20-lb. capacity with ultra-violet lamp. Stainless, chip-proof drum. 5 separate heat settings including "Air-Fluff." By HAMILTON, the people who made dryers famous!

YOU PAY ONLY **\$188**
\$10 DOWN
90 Days Same as Cash

Electric Model . . . \$168

GAS MODEL INSTALLED FREE
Gas Lines Run, Hooked Up and All Set to Use.

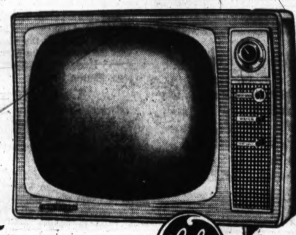
GENERAL ELECTRIC 17" PORTABLE TV

Big 17-inch over-all diagonal screen . . . 155 square inch picture, Special out-front speaker.

Weights only 40 pounds . . . have TV now wherever you go! Very special price!

\$159⁹⁵

90-Day
Free Service
Policy



ZENITH TRANSISTOR for EASTER and MOTHER'S DAY!

Plays where others fail! No tubes to burn out . . . operates on 4 inexpensive Penlite batteries. 7 transistors for long, trouble-free service. Complete with carrying case and earphones.

ONLY \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

General Electric Filter Washer

Never again need you bleach by hand! This new 1960 GE Electric Filter-Washer measures, dilutes and adds bleach automatically . . . safely stores a full month's supply. 5 automatic cycles, big 10-lb. capacity with rinse temperature selection.

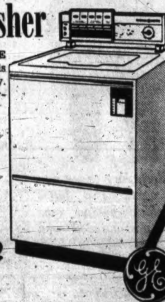
Only **\$2⁹⁵** Week **GE Washers** Priced **\$168**
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PRE EASTER SALE

of FINE CARPETS

All Wool Wiltons

Regular \$12.95 carpets! All are fine quality, heavy wool woven in interesting patterns. Good selection of colors. Hurry for the best selections.



Save \$2 Yd.
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Acrilan* Plain, Tweeds

Chemstrand's famous Acrilan fiber that cleans so easy, looks new forever, and wears like iron. Now at a price so low that you can hardly believe it. Regular \$10.95 Sq. Yd.



Save \$3 Yd.
\$7⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Nylon "501"

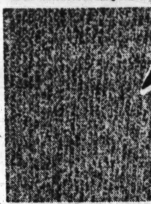
Famous Dupont Nylon "501" — the nylon woven exclusively for carpet manufacture! Available in plains — patterns and scrolls. These will give years of hard service.



\$8⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Wool Tweeds

Regular \$10.95 Sq. Yd. We have many, many colors in stock for you to choose from. Fine heavy tweeds that will look wonderful in your home.



Save \$2 Yd.
\$8⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Cotton or Nylon

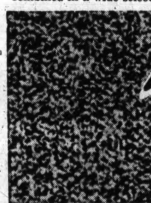
Now you can choose from either all cotton or all nylon in the widest selection of colors ever available anywhere. All are offered at a tremendous saving!



Save \$3 Yd.
\$4⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Wool and Nylon

Regular \$10.95 carpet. A fine blend of wool and nylon fibers — wool for luxury and nylon for lasting strength — combined in a wide selection of patterns and colors.



Save \$3 Yd.
\$7⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Draperies

Now is the time to order new draperies for your home. Spencer's have a wonderful selection of new fabrics and patterns in our custom department. Also, we have a complete stock of ready-made draperies for every room in your home.

Custom Floors

When you are choosing a new floor or replacing an old one—don't just have another floor—have a custom floor for your home. Special effects and designs can be arranged for your home. Also before you choose any materials—be sure to see the new Futuroseq and Tessera Corloq. They're fabulous.

EASIEST TERMS EVER! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

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FLOOR COVERINGS

3511 Elizabeth Lake Road

FE 4-7775

Open Friday, Saturday and Monday Evenings

Roll Ends
AND
Room Size
Remnants
SAVE UP TO 1/2



Convertible turban designed by Maria Martel, noted fashion photographer who suffers from a cold nose in winter. Executed by Pierre Cardin in wool jersey.



Here is the turban at left with visor lowered for protection against cold. "No more cold nose for me," says Maria who shoots outdoors in all kinds of weather. Available locally.*



For flying? Roman de Sany achieves the vampire look in a cape in his spring collection. Just in time for the kite season. Available locally.*



A walking art gallery is the fashion news from Florence, Italy. Designer Valdiviere has gone to pottery for the hand painted motif of this blouse and matching handbag. Available locally.*

GOP Women Gather for Annual Silver Tea

The Pontiac Republican Women's Club annual silver tea in Adah Shelly Library was chairmanned by Mrs. William Krellow, assisted by Mrs. Emma Pelican.

Committee members included Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Harry Sibley, Mrs. Roy Fossender and Mrs. Bessie Slaybaugh.

Mrs. Floyd Smith of the League of Women Voters who spoke on the Constitutional Convention, urged all citizens to study the issues before voting.

Mrs. Duncan McVean appointed Mrs. Frank McGregor nominating committee chairman. Elections will be in May. Guests were Mrs. Charles Allen of Waterford, Mrs. W. J. Gray of Cass City, Mrs. David S. Duvall, Mrs. Aynard

Steinback, Mrs. A. F. Winters, Mrs. T.C.T. McFerridge, Mrs. Glen J. Dolan, Frank McGregor and William Krellow.

The Waterford Women's Republican Club will sponsor a dessert card party at the Community Activities Building, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Myron Cole of Shore drive is chairman.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) will speak at the afternoon meeting of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County, April 11, at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Charles Crawford represented the local club Wednesday evening at the Oakland County Republican Women's Council at Republican headquarters in Birmingham. The Pontiac Club voted to join the Council.



Even the men get into the act. The latest wrinkle in outdoor wear for sports-minded men are these colorful kilts by Courtaulds.

Makes TV Debut Tonight

Former Pontiac resident Lucine Amara (who was Lucy Armagorian) will make her television debut this evening on the Bell Telephone Hour.

Appearing with tenor Nicolai Gedda and basso Jerome Hines, the young Metropolitan Opera soprano will sing the prison scene from Gounod's opera "Faust."

Miss Amara's career has been a virtual Cinderella story — a blend of breaks and timing weighted by a heavy balance of hard work, dedication and talent.

The lovely dark-haired singer came to Pontiac as a child with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Armagorian. They lived on Wilson street where Lucy attended the Wilson school and took her first piano lessons.

ATTENDED EASTERN She studied violin for three years with Bertha Roth, who recalls that Lucy used to sing as she played. She was a mem-



LUCINE AMARA

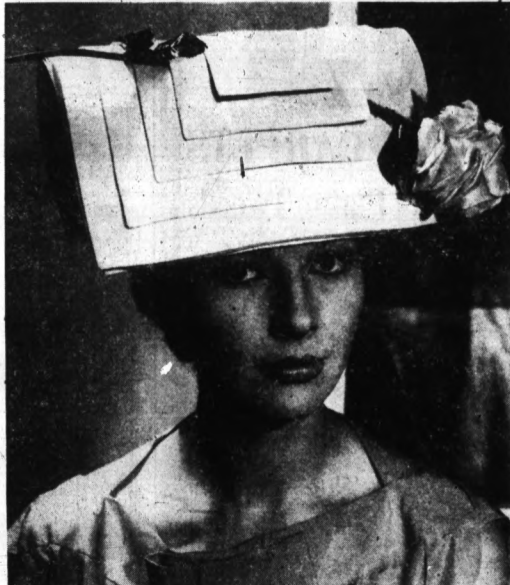


Hats predominate in the 1960 Zany Fashion collection from the Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret at an English fashion show. Shown here in an overgrowth of millinery are models viewed recently by Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret at an English fashion show. Available locally.*



Looks like a bird cage perched atop the canary. Millinery designers have gone to new heights to achieve the high airy crown. This design is particularly recommended for bird-brains. Available locally.*

We're Feeling April Foolish—Frothy Foibles for a Zany Day



Strictly for squares, this geometric white felt hat flaps over for and a frivolous note in a series of precise squares. Trimmed with a single white rose, it was designed by Cerrato of Turin, Italy.

Tired of the Same Old Face and Eyes? Go Offbeat and Dig Cat Colors

By DOROTHY ROE Lines for a poth of the strange Sixties: "Your eyes are like rubies, your lips are like grass, your skin is like violets, my rainbow lass."

This is the new beauty prescription for glamor girls of the space age, and no fooling. Already on the market, and

highly touted by experts in these matters, are colored contact lenses, violet or green face powder and lipstick in tradition-shattering shades of green, blue, violet and yellow as well as the old-hat rosy hues.

Eyes to match your costume color are the latest to hit the fashion spectrum. Introduced at a full-dress fashion show in New York this week.

Colors available in the standard line of contact lenses include: yellow; red; pink; orange; tangerine; tiger gold; three greens, from olive to emerald; three browns, including amber, topaz and espresso; lavender; orchid and jet. More than 100 other colors may be had by special order.

INTERESTING: It may be confusing if a girl has blue eyes in the daytime and shows up with red eyes at night, but you must admit that it will be interesting. Even more startling, and recommended only for daring types, would be the mix-match trend — one red eye and one green, for instance.

A smart girl might even evolve a stop-and-go system of signals for flirtatious purposes, supplanting the language of the fan. The red eye means "Stop that!" The green — "Come on!"

Just to make things more confusing, there are the new shades of green and lavender, currently promoted by some of the country's top cosmetic houses, and the offbeat lip-

stick colors, also off and running. When it comes to hair, of course, the solar spectrum is the limit. As any girl who knows, it's possible to have hair of any color, from emerald green to shocking pink, to match the color of a dress, and change it next day to peacock blue or orange. This may be done with the natural hair, by means of rinses, or by having a wardrobe of var-colored wigs.

Add to the picture the current widespread use of colored eyeshadow, mascara and eyebrow pencil, and the new style American beauty can stop traffic anywhere in the world.

The beauty experts argue that there's no law that says women have to have red lips and beige skin, pink cheeks and the hair nature gave them. After all these thousands of years, they feel women and their public may be tired of the same old face.

So goes the space age. And the Sixties are getting stranger all the time.

PEO Chapter Meets Today

Chapter AD of the PEO Sisterhood met today at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Brown on Moore drive, Pontiac Township. Mrs. Harvey Burger assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Claude Sheridan discussed "Women in Literature."

Reams of copy and mountains of glossy promotion photos find their way across a fashion writer's desk in the course of a year.

Some of it appears on these pages, some of it is filed (and forgotten), a lot of it heads for the wastebasket in Operation Toss.

But in the top left-hand drawer is an innocent brown manila folder labeled "Zany Fashions." Into this file we slip with great glee the choicest products of the designer's imagination. Only the truly weird and far-fetched qualify.

IT'S THE SAPPY SEASON

When the sap begins to flow and the last vestige of snow is supposed to have disappeared—when the equinox has knocked, comes the day of the writer's revenge.

The calendar is circled in red, the pictures are reluctantly surrendered to the engraver, the head and outlines are written, and then, tongue in cheek, we shout across our desk to all who will hear: APRIL FOOL!



Fruit afoot in the shape of summer's favorite fruit, Capzio bows into the hot weather shoe picture with this whimsical wedge shoe model with painted "seeds." It might be termed watermelon going to the dogs in time for dog days.

'Y' Spring Classes to Open Next Week

The Pontiac YWCA's spring term of classes will open next week.

Two sessions on Chinese cookery have been announced by Mrs. William A. Crisp Jr., young adult chairman. Demonstrations will be by Mrs. Helen Han on April 20 and 27 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Six sessions of a workshop on "Fun, Games and Parties," including everything from "A Cure for TVitis" to Family Camping is another innovation. Mrs. Leonard Buzz, "Y" swimming instructor, will lead the workshop, assisted by Mrs. Cressy Larson. The first session is scheduled for April 20.

Bridge classes taught by Mrs. Ericson Lewis, both morning intermediate bridge and evening classes in duplicate bridge, will be delayed until after Easter.

For details on golf instructions, contingent upon the weather, call the "Y" office.

The teen-ager's charm course, taught by Mrs. William M. O'Connor of Birmingham, will move to Saturday afternoon to make room for the group instruction in ballroom dancing, sponsored jointly by a local dance studio and the YWCA.

Decorations of special cakes will be taught by Mrs. Robert Hines during the eight-week term. This class, along with knitting, crocheting, group piano, sewing and swimming classes, will begin next week.

The nursery, for tots between the ages of two and a half and five, will be open on Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the term. Folders, describing the classes are available at the YWCA.



State officers were elected Thursday at the WCTU State Institute in Barnett chapel of the First Baptist Church. Pontiac Federation officers are from left Mrs. Frank Davis of Euclid avenue, secretary; Mrs. Alma Fremed, of North Saginaw street, second

vice president; Mrs. Nellie Monroe, of Mt. Clemens street, president; Mrs. Delbert Martin of Walton boulevard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Luscomb of Warwick street, West Bloomfield Township, reporter.

Pontiac Press Photos



Mrs. George Perkins of Royal Oak, left, president of the 18th District, WCTU, scans federation literature with Mrs. Joseph E. Green of Royal

Oak, honorary 18th District President, and Mrs. C. W. VanArsdalen of Hillsdale, state vice president.

PTA to Show 2nd Monthly Film Program

The Washington Irving PTA will sponsor the second in a series of monthly movies for youngsters Saturday at the school.

Proceeds from the films, scheduled for 2 p.m., will provide funds for playground equipment.

The movies include "Charlie's Aunt" with, Charlie McCarthy; "Knowing's Not Enough," and cartoons "Motor Mania" and "How to Have An Accident."

Adults helping are Mrs. George Langman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hertz, Mrs. Robert J. Carson and Mrs. John C. Batts Jr., movie chairman.

Sixth grade boys will run the projection machine and sixth grade girls will help sell refreshments. Students are welcome to bring friends.

A magnifying mirror is a great assist in solving make-up application problems.

Mature Women

INSURE YOUR FUTURE

Prepare yourself for a career in the Beauty Profession.

Enroll Today

Phone FE 4-1854

Miss Wilson

Closed Wednesday

PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE

18 1/2 EAST HURON

Behind Kresge's... 2nd Floor

Announcing

Mr. Fred Niedelson

as
Manager
of

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store



CHILDREN'S DEPT.

To All My Friends:

It is with great pleasure that I announce my association with George's Department Store as head of their fine children's wear department.

For over fourteen years, I have been assisting the mothers and children of the Pontiac area in the selection of fine apparel for infants, boys, and girls. Here at George's, I will be able to offer you the same fine personal service, quality of merchandise, and at very reasonable prices.

I will be very happy to greet you personally and assist you in outfitting your children for Easter. Won't you and the kiddies stop in to say "Hello" and receive a gift.

FRED J. NIEDELSON

GEORGE'S

74 N. SAGINAW ST., NEAR HURON

WCTU Has Election of Officers

Has Talk on Liquor; Mrs. Nellie Monroe Is President

New officers for the Pontiac Federation of WCTU were elected Thursday at the State Institute of WCTU Unions in Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Nellie Monroe was elected president; Mrs. William Carls, first vice president; Mrs. Alma Fremed, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Delbert Martin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Luscomb, reporter.

Mrs. Ira Davis led group singing, with Mrs. Jack Barron at the piano. Mrs. Barron also sang two numbers.

Mrs. H. H. Savage chose a text from the 40th Psalm for devotionals.

State vice president Mrs. C. W. VanArsdalen of Hillsdale spoke on "How the WCTU Should Face the Problem Involving Liquor By Each Union." She announced that the WCTU would show a sound film, "Pay the Piper," at the Michigan State Fair this fall.

Mrs. Andrew D. Stimer and Mrs. Martin were in charge of registration.

Let your first hat of spring be a shiny black straw, one that will look well with your winter coat.

Huron Gardens Club Meets

Mrs. Ethel Wright opened her Holbrook street home to the Huron Gardens Extension Club Tuesday evening.

A cooperative dinner was followed by a lesson on good grooming. "Looking Your Best," led by Mrs. Howard Reynolds.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Luxury Scores
(UPI)—In Paris the girls are wearing silver or gold for cocks

tails or dinners. Best loved: a demure jersey suit, shot with silver or gold lurex.

New York — Annual loss from worthless checks may run as high as 300 million dollars.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY...

Pre-Easter
SPECIAL!
200 SPECIALLY CHOSEN FOR EASTER

dresses
\$5.58

Reg. 8.99 in many dressy styles. You'll find tailored and dancing dresses plus beautiful party dresses. In washable cottons, cupions and luxurious silks. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Charge It or Open a Long Term Budget Account

Burton's
75 N. SAGINAW

SMART LADIES' APPAREL
PONTIAC



Pre-Easter

Sale!

Happy Coat buys for Easter

\$19.88

What a wonderful collection of the latest spring coats... and they've just arrived in all of the lustrous new shades. You'll find flannels, peerless wools and tweeds in both button up and clutch styles... AND the price is a knockout. You'll be fashion miles ahead in one of these lovely coats from Burton's. We invite you to look for yours tomorrow. Sizes 5-20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Regularly \$29.95 and \$25.95

CHARGE IT OR OPEN A LONG TERM BUDGET ACCOUNT

Burton's

SMART LADIES' APPAREL

75 North Saginaw

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Sat. Night 'til 7 P.M.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW!

Travel INFORMATION

Where ever you're heading this year — Europe, the Orient, or right here in the United States, let us help you plan your trip and accommodations.

ABROAD AT HOME TOURS ARRANGED

Come In and Talk with Us Soon!

PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
698 W. Huron St. Pontiac FE 6-9611

Dear Abby Says: So Who's Perfect?

You're Lucky, if THAT'S His Only Fault

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Ralph is a wonderful husband and father. He's very good-looking and likes to dress well. But he has one fault: He refuses to wear long-sleeved shirts for any occasion. He says the feel of a shirt sleeve under his jacket makes him nervous. He buys ex-



ABBY

pensive white shirts and then has the sleeves cut off. I am embarrassed when people notice it and mention it. He shrugs his shoulders and says, "I like to be comfortable

— sue me!" This is the only thing we ever fight about. Don't you think he could do me one small favor and wear long-sleeved shirts like all the other well-dressed men?

GRACE G.

Have You Tried This?

Little Butter Tarts Have Rich Fruit Filling

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
When you have a meatless meal, a special dessert is always welcome. Your family will like Mrs. Robert Elert's Butter Tarts. You choose the kind of fruit you want to put in them.

Singing in her church choir is Mrs. Elert's outside activity. She enjoys reading and sewing.

BUTTER TARTS
By Mrs. Robert Elert
2 eggs
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts
Beat eggs until blended and add sugar. Add vinegar and vanilla. Stir in melted butter and fruit. Line tart pans with pastry. Fill 1/2 to 3/4 full. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 15-20 minutes, or until filling is firm. Makes 18 tarts.

Pink Ink Tells Tale

Herald Fashion Show

Invitations in pink ink announced Forest Lake Country Club's fashion show and luncheon Wednesday.

Set for 12:30 p.m. the affair has been titled "Sophisticated Silhouettes." According to chairman Mrs. Norman Reeck, plans have been made to convert the lounge into a greenhouse with fresh spring flowers.

Clothes will be modeled by professionals to live music. Fashion prizes are among the treats planned by the committee. Assisting Mrs. Reeck are Mrs. K. J. Wagoner, Mrs. M.

A. Clevers, Mrs. A. J. Chendes, Mrs. R. O. Conners and Mrs. B. C. Woznick.

Mrs. John Parent Honored at Tea

A bridal shower and tea Sunday afternoon at the East Kennett road home of Mrs. George Elbert Morgan honored her sister-in-law Mrs. John Parent of Rochester road, Troy.

Gifts were opened after an afternoon of games. Guests were from Dayton Plains, Troy, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Lake Orion and Pontiac.

STAPP'S... Easter shoes that...

she'll look her "party best" in

THE Classmate SHOE



First Communion and Confirmation Shoes

Really regal are these White Patents with delicate T-strap. Ideal for those very special occasions... perfect fitting.

Sizes 8 1/2-12 Widths B-D \$6.95
Sizes 8 1/2-12 Widths B-D \$7.95



New Easter Patent

Gleaming black patent with a brand new featured strap at the heel. Wear it up... wear it anyway your taste dictates for variety. Classmates fit so well.

Sizes 8 1/2-12 Widths C-D \$6.95
Sizes 12 1/2-3 Widths A-E \$7.95
Sizes 2 1/2-6 Widths A-E \$7.95

BOTH OUR STORES READY TO "EASERIZE" YOUR CHILDREN.

STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence Street
(Open Fri. and Mon. to 9)

FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph
(Open Tonight and Sat. to 9)

Attend Meeting

Leaving Thursday to attend the general assembly of the Michigan Education Assn. at Lansing today and Saturday were Mrs. Hazel Gordon of Madison Junior High School, Mrs. Mildred Poyritt of Willis Elementary School and Charles

Bayette of Eastern Junior High School. They will represent the Pontiac Education Assn. at the general assembly which is the governing body of the MEA.

Get Facial in Tub

(NEA) — You can give yourself a quick facial while in the tub by coating your face with petroleum jelly. The steam will permit the jelly to soak in and smooth your skin.



Left to right:
Silver Sculpture \$25.50
Tape ... \$25.50
The Star ... \$24.75
Classic Room ... \$25.50
The Diamond ... \$29.50

... solid silver with solid styling that never goes out of fashion... by the master craftsmen of Reed & Barton. Prices shown are per 4-pc. place-settings. F.T.L.

The Store Where Quality Counts

F. N. PAULI CO.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 W. Huron



FE 2-7257

CONTACT LENSES

Eye Glasses

DR. CLARENCE I. PHILLIPS

OPTOMETRIST

205 CAPITAL SAVINGS and LOAN BUILDING, 75 WEST HURON ST. FREE PARKING IN REAR FE 4-3241



A FASHION FROM Little Miss Robin

FOR EASTER GIRLS' WASHABLE ACRILAN COAT

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN 10 YEARS!

Rich "Acri-Suede" finish acrilan acrylic that washes time and again... never losing its fresh new look. Beautifully detailed with pearlized buttons, pleated back fullness with belt, detachable white overcollar. Turquoise and red, 4 to 6x.

10⁸⁸

Comparable 12.95 value!

HERE'S WHY PRICES ARE LOW AT ROBERT HALL
• We sell for cash only
• No high markups
• No fancy fixtures
• No show windows



OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.
200 N. Saginaw Street

Special Selling

Spring Coats

\$39.95 And \$49.95

Button, or clutch styles, regular or petites. Solids and tweeds. A wonderful group to choose from.



Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6—Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9

Farmington Twp. Police Will Shoot Loose Dogs

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — In an attempt to halt the increasing number of dog packs here, Farmington Township Police will shoot loose dogs found running loose in the town.

Township Supervisor Curtis Hall said yesterday that he has instructed the police department to shoot any dogs on the loose not being watched by owners.

Hall's warning is a result of three children being attacked and bitten by dogs in recent months.

"The problem is getting worse

instead of better," Hall said, "the area is overrun with 'scavenger dogs.'"

"It seems that everyone with an unwanted dog drops it off in the township to run wild."

"But that isn't all of the problem," he added, "Many of the dogs are pets and follow children to school."

"While the children are in school the dogs form into packs. Something has to be done. Shooting all strays seems to be the answer," Hall said.

To Mark Opening at Maple Plaza

WALLED LAKE — The newest branch of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn., located in the Maple Plaza Shopping Center, will celebrate its grand opening throughout April, with ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Mayor Waldo Proctor will kick off the month-long event by cutting a ribbon that has "gift wrapped" the office during the past week. Attending the ceremony will be city officials and officers of Pontiac Federal Savings.

The office, open for business last week, is designed to handle a steady flow of people with the greatest possible customer convenience, according to James Clarkson, executive vice president of Pontiac Federal Savings.

"The branch has all the latest facilities available in financial institutions today and is designed with the customer's ease and convenience as our primary aim," Clarkson said.

Features of the new branch include a customer lounge, radiant heating, air conditioning, a lighted night depository and a covered drive-up window with a two-way intercom for easy transaction of business.

Parking is provided at the side and rear of the office with entrances to the building from both areas.

Staffing the new branch are Ronald Packer, manager, and Mrs. Marie Caskey.

New Ronald W. Berrys Honeymoon in Canada

HOLLY—Honeymooning in Canada are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Berry.

The bride is the former Alice Irene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare Brown of 307 North St. Her husband, who lives in Lansing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Berry of Flint.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church here by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Clyde H. Lee of Stanton.

A gown of white tulle with lace over tulle for the bodice was chosen by the bride. It featured a rounded neckline, empire waist and short train.

The newlyweds will reside in Lansing.

Troy Will Elect 2 to Commission

Balloting Monday Also Will Decide \$125,000 DPW Bond Question

TROY — Voters in Troy will elect two city commissioners in the general election Monday and also cast their ballots on a \$125,000 bond issue to raise money for a department of public works building and to pay for its site.

In the race for the two commissioner vacancies, incumbent Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. has been challenged by Roy L. Duncan, John C. Czarowski and Robert J. Barger.

The other incumbent whose term is expiring George Yeakum, does not seek re-election.

The proposition to be voted upon asks that the City Commission be given authority to borrow \$125,000 and issue general obligation bonds to cover cost of constructing and equipping a DPW building.

It further asks permission to reimburse the general fund for the amount already paid for the purchase of the DPW building site and to pay the balance due.

A similar issue was defeated last April by a vote of 1,390 to 1,386.

During the past year the Commission had hoped to get the money to proceed with the project from city and state sources, but the funds never were made available.

Commissioner Louis Yanich says all the state and county items on the ballot last year "confused" the voters. He said he believes this year the issue will pass.



TAKE FITNESS TESTS — Some 300 pupils at Oxford Area Community Junior High School took physical fitness tests yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Nineteen doctors of chiropractic from the Oakland County area were on hand to conduct and evaluate the tests. These girls are doing one of the prescribed exercises. The tests are being conducted throughout the country in cooperation with President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. Others are slated in nearby communities during the next few months.

Final Lenten Lecture Sunday at Avon Church

AVON TOWNSHIP — "What is the Task of the Church?" is the title of the final lecture in the Lenten series Sunday at the University Presbyterian Church.

Speaker will be Dr. Harold Fredsell, stated clerk of the Detroit Presbytery and director of church extension for the Synod of Michigan.

Dr. Fredsell was educated at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. After serving as a missionary in Alaska, he was pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

His lecture will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m.

Wixom Will Honor Outgoing Mayor

WIXOM — A testimonial dinner for outgoing Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik will be given at 7:30 p.m. today at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Township.

Honoring Stadnik, who was the community's first administrative officer, will be city officials, friends and representatives of the Ford Motor Co.

Stadnik did not seek re-election in Monday's upcoming election, saying that he feels he has "held the office long enough."

He has headed the community for three years, one year as vice-president and two as mayor.

Up to Milford Voters

Want New Fire Truck

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A 24-year-old fire truck will be the object of a special election here Monday.

Officials are asking that two mills for one year be approved so they can purchase a "modern" water pump truck.

"The present pumper is eligible for a classic car license next year," said Fire Chief Vern Baur.

He said the state issues the licenses to any vehicle 25 years or older.

"The old pumper could prove embarrassing if the gears failed and it refused to pump," Baur said.

"We have our eye on a \$16,000 pumper demonstrator. If it was bought new, off the showroom floor it would cost \$22,000," he said.

The proposed millage increase would bring in about \$23,000, estimated Elizabeth Hubbell, township clerk.

Remaining funds from the millage levy would go towards the purchase of radio mobile units.

Sign in a fallow shop: "Pants Pressed While You Hide". Nowadays a failure is a fellow who's broke BEFORE taxes. The good old days were when you for three years, one year as vice-president and two as mayor.

Romeo Board Given School Expansion Plan

ROMEO — Romeo Community Schools administrators last night presented a program of construction and expansion to cost an estimated \$615,400 to members of the Board of Education and the Citizens School Study Committee.

Revised slightly from the program outlined last November, the plans include a new six-classroom elementary school, additions of nine rooms to the senior high school and eight to the junior high school plus some remodeling at the North Grade School.

Other projects under consideration are a new boiler room and boiler at the junior high school and a new heating plant at the Washington School.

The suggestion that the new elementary school be located on a site north of Romeo drew comment from Board member John Sewell of Washington who asked that a location closer to that village be investigated too.

School Supt. T. C. Filipula urged quick action on setting up an election on the proposed program in order to have the much-needed facilities ready for the fall of 1961.

He said he hoped the vote could be scheduled about May 13.

The study committee, headed by Edgar A. Priest, reminded the Board that when it was formed members asked for a July 1 deadline to complete its investigation of the entire needs of the district.

TO GET TOGETHER — The Board agreed to work with the citizens group on its study in the weeks to come before determining what plans to submit to the voters and what millage to ask.

It was suggested that the proposed building program would call for a tax vote on four mills for 30 years with the bond table to require an annual levy of 3.1 mills.

The new elementary school, which would relieve pressures now existing in the system in addition to meeting anticipated growth, would cost an estimated \$157,000. This figure includes six classrooms, boiler room, office space, furniture and equipment and the site.

The high school addition would provide facilities for arts and

crafts, increased enrollments and the reduction of the student-teacher ratio that now exists, Filipula said.

Another part of this project is the addition of a lobby adjoining the gymnasium. Total cost of the high school program of expansion would be about \$100,000.

The administrators pointed out that the heating plant at the junior high is in "very bad condition," that overcrowding already exists, that the Maples School must be used and that facilities are lacking for special services.

In addition, they stated that there will be increased enrollment in grades seven, eight and nine with the next few years.

To meet these needs the figure tentatively set is \$302,000.

The North Grade School remodeling program would cost about \$10,400 and the Washington School heating plant, \$7,000. The remainder of the money sought would pay legal and architectural fees.

The administrators also ask that other factors be considered now. They include additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room at the Washington School, purchase of additional land adjacent to that school and development of parking and playground areas.

Lake Orion Show Bids Sought

Calling All Area Talent!

LAKE ORION — Applications now are being accepted from contestants in the annual Lake Orion Community Talent Show May 13.

The deadline for returning them to Donald Trautman at the junior high school is April 15.

The Lake Orion Teachers Club

sponsors the event to raise money for scholarship.

Contestants are divided into three categories — adults, teenagers and children. First prizes of \$75 and second prizes of \$5 will be awarded in each division.

The applications are available from any teacher in the Lake Orion district.

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The Adair "Vert-Thin" Console TV. 26 1/2" Sq. Inch Picture.

\$269.95

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4x8 1/2 Plywood, 1/2" thick	\$12.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 3/4" thick	\$14.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 1" thick	\$16.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 1 1/4" thick	\$18.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 1 1/2" thick	\$20.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 1 3/4" thick	\$22.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 2" thick	\$24.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 2 1/4" thick	\$26.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 2 1/2" thick	\$28.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 2 3/4" thick	\$30.95
4x8 1/2 Plywood, 3" thick	\$32.95

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Never before has a new diamond shape achieved so much in radiant beauty and apparent size.

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Time flies and styles change... does your cherished diamond show its age? You'll be surprised and pleased, how little it costs to put your diamond in a beautiful, new individually designed ring. Stop in for a free estimate and discuss a new design.

We Have Pride

LEONARD'S

45 North Saginaw Street Pontiac, Michigan

Sorry! No \$275 Carat Diamonds

School Fund Vote for Brandon Monday

ORTONVILLE — Brandon School District voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to continue an eight-mill school operating tax for three more years.

The school board has stated that the millage must be continued in order to reduce a foreseeable \$25,000 deficit this year.

Improvements in the curriculum and preserving the present pupil-teacher ratio also are at stake, officials said.

The polls in the Brandon School gymnasium will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

About 5% of the United States supply of lined oil and lined metal comes from Minnesota mills.

Road to Faith... by Oursler

Get Rid of Hate by Loving

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter 27

Hate, says the dictionary, is an emotion of intense aversion, usually springing from anger, fear or a sense of injury.

Hatred, declares Professor Pittirim Sorokin of Harvard, is still "one of the most powerful emotions of man and one of the most efficient motors of human behavior."

The footless cliffs of hate, the overhanging resentment, the seething pool of self-deceptions, these are the most dangerous and destructive areas in our lives—and our faith. Those who seek to reach the heights must climb above these escarpments or be thrown back and destroyed by them.

Hateful behavior patterns may exist between individuals, or groups, or between an individual and the group. It may be open and recognized or disguised so that neither the hater nor the hated is aware.

Hate may be reasoned or unreasonable, deeply imbedded or superficial, of long- or short-term duration. It may be the product of other deeply buried motives which must be ferried out; the mother-in-law who hates the girl who married her son, not for any of the open faults she finds with the young wife, but because this girl "stole" her son.

Secret and deep run techniques often employed by the mother to injure without being openly discovered, even by herself. "I meant nothing by what I said, dear, really. You can't be so supersensitive all the time..."

LOVE, DON'T HATE

The way to get rid of hate is to love! One way to love one's enemies is to forgive them. Fully and completely and unreservedly with no explanations asked or stipulations made.

Thus did Jesus on the Cross plead the case of his executioners, asking the Father to forgive them.

As These 2 Go,
So Goes This
Drainage Dist. 4

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A million-dollar bond election will be held Saturday and only two persons are eligible to vote in it.

The election is open to resident property owners in Galveston County Drainage Dist. No. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mendoza are the only residents in the marsh-like, 125-acre area near the Galveston Airport.

The money would be used to build an artificial lake that would drain the area into a bayou. About 25 property owners want to sell their land to a development company.

The election will be held at the Mendoza residence after they get home from work. He's a barber; she's a secretary.

Mrs. Mendoza refused to say how they would vote.

The hobby of Giovanni Gronchi, President of Italy, is collecting model trains with his two children.

give them, for they knew not what they did.

The conversion of hate into love is one of the great potentialities in the chemistry of the soul. This is a main reason for the almost universal appeal of Dickens' story, "A Christmas Carol."

Scrooge is the symbol not of greed alone but essentially of hate; he hates Christmas because it symbolizes brotherhood, gift-giving and the joys coming together of families in love—this is humbug, he insists.

SCROOGE IS HATE

Scrooge is hate, bitterness, resentment perched on a barren stool. His escape comes by converting the paper-thin poverty of these emotions into the immeasurable wealth which is love.

Professor Sorokin insists that the only thing we can do with our hate is to convert its energy into new channels where it can do good: Channel it into the struggle against evil itself.

To have faith we must love, and a part of love is to care and a part of caring is to take what action we can—for friend or foe or stranger who may cross our road.

Centuries ago, Jesus pointed out

the road, so that any who wished to ascend these cliffs could follow this way.

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy."

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

"That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust."

"For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same?"

"And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so?"

"We must love our enemy and salute him, we must do good to him and pray for him and bless him."

This is the route Christ charts for us—through or away from the hills of hate.

(To be continued)
(Copyright 1960)

Former Texas Ranger
Lansing's New Sheriff

LANSING (AP)—John F. Lechler, a former Texas ranger, was named Ingham County Sheriff today. He will complete the term of William P. Barnes who resigned recently following two drunk driving convictions.

Lechler's interim appointment was announced by a special county committee which also reported

the new sheriff will not be a candidate for the office in the August primary.

Lechler served 16 years in the Ingham Sheriff's department and for the past 10 years has been a court officer for Lansing municipal court.

New York leads in the number of taxis with about 12,000. Washington is second with 9,500, Chicago third with 3,800 and Philadelphia rounds out fourth with about 2,200.

About 7,000 plant diseases cause/considered commercially important enough damage each year to be listed.

Announcing
A
FREE GIFT
FOR YOU

April 4, 1960

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Each Savings Account Insured to \$10,000
at the Current Rate of 3 1/2%

NO STIRRING!

Rev Satin is homogenized. You just open the can and start right in on your paint job. Even more important—you escape the pitfalls of inadequate stirring. Homogenized Rev Satin gives you a beautiful, smooth job every time. It's perfect for every room in your house—including kitchens and bathrooms.

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436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150
PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Our lowest
price in
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years!

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EASTER SPECIALS
SATURDAY and SUNDAY

THE SMART LOOK-OF-PARIS IN
RICH WOOL TWEED COATS

We show just one from our huge selection—all priced lower than you ever dreamed possible! Costly wools—styled just like high-priced coats... with wide-flaring backs, puritan collars, rich rustling linings! Magnificent boucle-tweeds of grey or blue. Rush in—get your Easter Coat at our special low price! 8-18.

HIGH-FASHION WALKING SUITS IN
LUXURIOUS WOOL AND SILK

Walking suits are the biggest fashion news for Spring—and Robert Hall brings you the cream-of-the-crop at lower-than-ever prices! Beautifully styled, meticulously tailored with lined jackets... seat-lined skirts! Wear them together as a smart ensemble... separately a dozen versatile creations! In blue, green, beige; sizes 10-18.

Use our convenient
lay-away plan...
no extra charge



Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

HERE'S WHY PRICES ARE LOW AT ROBERT HALL

- Pay cash, pay less...
- No high rents!
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Screen for Sliding Glass
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Guaranteed
1 Full Inch Thick
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Visit Our Showroom
Open Daily 9 to 8
Saturday 9 to 6

Farm Bloc Strong ... NO Margarine!

State All Churned Up Over Oleo vs. Butter

By GEORGE WEEKS

LANSING (UPI) — Efforts to balance Michigan's budget may churn up a battle over butter. The state pays about 60 cents a pound for the 17,000 pounds of butter it buys a month. It costs the state only about 11

cents a pound for margarine, which matches butter from a nutrition standpoint, according to the dean of the Michigan State University foods and nutrition department. Yet state law prevents purchase of margarine by state institutions, except prisons.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Bloomfield), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he intends to review the situation to see if the state can save money without degrading the diet of patients at state hospitals. The issue was raised when the House Ways and Means Committee

added \$250,000 to the Senate bill for purchase of dairy products, which the state no longer gets free from the federal government as surplus. James C. Hodges, assistant director of the Mental Health Department, said hospitals would be

willing to buy butter substitute if they could. But he said influence by the farm bloc made it unlikely the law would be changed. "It's politics, pure and simple," Hodges said. "Margarine is discriminated

against like fury," said Prof. Dena C. Cederquist, who has served 14 years on the staff at Michigan State University, where there's a State-only rule. "This is the truth. There is no experimental evidence that supports use of butter — other than flavor. Everybody knows it tastes better. "Anyone attempting to plan a low cost menu can hardly afford to overlook the use of margarine." She emphasized she spoke as an

individual, not as a university spokesman. Porter said he wanted to know how Lansing's hospitals felt about the merits of butter substitutes. "They're just as good for you — in fact some medical men prefer them," said Jean Stewart, dietitian at Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital. St. Lawrence and Lansing's Sparrow Hospital use both butter and margarine. The State Corrections Department

said use of margarine has proved successful at prisons. However, state purchasing director Stanley J. Bien said it was unlikely there would be any change in the 1951 law prohibiting use of butter substitutes. "The dairy boys are too strong for that," Bien said. Bien, who said the state buys about 8,000 pounds of margarine a month for prisons, said he did not favor a change. "I wouldn't feed my kids margarine," Bien said.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN FOR

Easter

A Wonderful Selection of Spring Millinery for Women and Girls



Botany Continental SPORT COAT

As new as the latest sports car, this Botany Prep Continental. Peak lapels, side vents, rounded "cutaway" effect at bottom. In fine orlon and wool-rich, muted tones in your choice of plaids, checks, stripes!

Sizes 6 to 12 **\$16⁹⁸**
Sizes 12 to 20 **\$19⁹⁸**

Boys' Northcool SLACKS

(The same slacks selected for the U.S. Olympic Team)
IDEAL for active boys... NORTHCOOL SLACKS as tailored by Thompson are 1st in style and ease and fully wash and wear. Just right in every way, including the price.

Juniors (6-12) **\$6⁹⁵**
Youths (26-32) **\$8⁹⁵**
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Girls' SPRING SUITS

She'll love this soft wool chanel jacket in fine checks with a solid skirt to complement the outfit. Grey and white check jacket with grey skirt.

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$14⁹⁸**
Other suits \$12.98 to \$17.98



Men's PORTAGE SHOES

The shoe that relaxes you... lets you settle back and enjoy yourself. TWO ways. You know you LOOK right and... you sure FEEL right! Pick out YOUR Portage casual, today.

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Ladies' SPRING SUITS

\$24⁹⁵ and \$29⁹⁵

Wool plaids, checks, tweeds, and flannels. Boxty and fitted styles. A wonderful selection.

Others

\$19.95 to \$39.95

Girls' SPRING COATS

\$22⁹⁸

by Peggy 'n Sue

Soft all wool in a fine pin dot weave. Beautifully detailed with stitching around the pockets and trim. Sizes 7-14

Other Spring Coats **\$12.98 to \$19.98**
3-6x and 7-14



Boys' Continental SUITS

by Botany

Here is a smartly styled suit for boys... peak lapels, side vents, "cutaway" bottom, the slim trousers have distinctive side-panels. Regulars and longs, 36 to 42.

\$45



POLL-PARROT

brings you new fashions for tykes to teens. The prettiest colors with original styling. Take the pick of the season.

\$4⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

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Surprise Package With Every Pair of Shoes!



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Expected Dem Surge During Primaries

Nixon Not Worried Over Lag in Poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported today to be undisturbed by his recent lag in public opinion polls and unwilling to heed demands for more pre-convention activity in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

At the same time, he was said to be keeping the campaign situation under review from month to month so as to hold his activity at a proper pace.

He expects a gradual step-up in activity as he approaches July

when the national political conventions are held.

He has no serious rival in sight for the nomination.

After making his well-publicized trip to Russia last year and playing a major role in settlement of the steel strike, Nixon held a commanding lead in popularity polls over various Democratic presidential possibilities.

He has recently slipped back. The polls show him running even with or behind Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is now the leading contender for the Democratic nomination.

An informant familiar with the vice president's thinking said today this slippage was expected and that Nixon was prepared to see himself sag even more before the upturn he hopes will come in the fall.

Since the steel settlement, Nixon has done little to make headlines. He was reported to have expected that Kennedy and other Democratic hopefuls would move up in public opinion polls as they engaged in presidential primaries and other campaign activity aimed at winning the presidential nomination.

Nixon himself is entering eight state presidential primaries but has no serious competition in any of them and is campaigning in none of the states.

He was said to feel that Adlai E. Stevenson's long 1956 struggle for the Democratic nomination was the best recent example of how a candidate could burn himself out by an excess of early activity.

Only this week, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) cited Stevenson's experience to explain his own refusal to participate in primaries.

He quoted Stevenson as saying that "any man who has listened to himself several times daily since February is not likely to inspire his countrymen in October."

Nixon, who is unopposed in the Wisconsin GOP presidential pri-

Ah, Sweet Memories Found in Ledger

WANAUKE, N. J. (AP) — A resident of this community has a book which gives prices of 10 years ago:

House rent, \$2 a month; seven pounds of beef, 53 cents; a pair of shoes, \$1; a maid \$4 a month.

It is not known to whom the ledger belonged. At one point, there is a notation of buying cherry brandy at 38 cents a quart with the comment: "One day lost time, drunk."

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1460 ON YOUR DIAL

HOLINESS YOUTH CRUSADE

Presents:

JOHN NOBLE

Former Russian Slave

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OLIVET ORPHEUS CHOIR

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FREE ADMISSION

Early Bird WHEEL GOODS



SUPER SPECIAL

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Chain Drive with Plugs

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- \$14.98 Fire Chief Car\$9.98
- \$ 4.00 Doll Buggy or Stroller ...\$2.88
- \$ 3.98 3-Wheel Scooter\$2.98
- \$12.98 Taylor-Tot Baby Stroller ...\$9.33
- \$ 8.98 Evans 10" Trieycle\$7.77

All Other Wheel Goods Also SALE PRICED

Super Special

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26 1/2 x 12 x 3 1/4

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\$2.95



EASTER SPECIAL! JUST ARRIVED

- FURRIEST
- CUDDLIEST
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Easter Plush Animals

from \$1.88

TOYTOWN

DISCOUNT WONDERLAND

23 N. SAGINAW

In the heart of Downtown Pontiac, Across from Pontiac State Bank Building.

Tariff Body Suggests Duties on Lead, Zinc

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Tariff Commission Thursday recommended the imposition of import duties on lead and zinc to help stabilize the depressed American industry.

Nixon is under growing pressure to engage in more activity now but he is not yet willing to respond to it. His schedule for the next six weeks includes a speech at Lincoln, Neb., Monday night, an appearance at a GOP women's conference here April 4, a visit to San Francisco April 11, a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 23 and a speech at Chicago May 1.

In return, the present system of import quotas would be removed. The commission said the action was necessary "if a reasonable opportunity is to be provided for U.S. lead and zinc mines to operate on a sound and stable basis."

It noted that lead production fell to a postwar low of 253,000 tons

in 1959 while zinc output equaled the postwar low of 417,000 tons. It said this resulted in drop in employment in lead and zinc mines from 24,000 in 1952 to 12,000 last year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with disinfecting hatching eggs as a means to control the incidence of Newcastle disease among newborn chicks.

Japanese Copying Our Indian Art

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Adele Dodge is a Navajo Indian artist noted for his paintings of wild horses. His work commands high prices at Arizona art galleries.

Recently, Dodge's wife was shopping in a Phoenix gift store when she discovered two reproductions of her husband's paintings. They were labeled "Japanese copy."

1050 Sq. Ft. PLUS Attached Garage Judah Lake Estates ALL ALUMINUM 'ROSEDALE'

\$11,850 Full Price

\$440 MOVES YOU IN

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Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

Judah Lake Estates

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Model "Landed Pear" Miles North of Walton Blvd. on Justin Rd.
MODEL OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS! TO SAVE 1/5 TO 1/2 ON HUNDREDS OF PIECES IN OUR

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

SALE ENDS TUESDAY! SAVE NOW ON LEWIS QUALITY FURNITURE!

Prices Reduced From

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Rattan Circle Chairs
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were to 16.95
30" diameter — unusually comfortable chairs in Palm-Burg rattan. Original design by famous stylist.



As Little As
10%
Delivers Your Selection
24 MONTHS TO PAY

\$174.50 BOOKCASE BED—DOUBLE DRESSER—MIRROR\$149

A contemporary walnut group with burr maple overlays. Includes bookcase bed, double dresser and framed mirror.

\$449 BEDROOM—PATINA WALNUT—ALUMINUM TRIM\$299

A 33 1/2 % savings makes this a very worth while value. In frosted Patina walnut and anodized aluminum trim.

\$371 BEDROOM IN BLEACHED ELM—3 PIECES\$277

Discontinued pattern from the orbit group. Included are continental case headboard, dresser and mirror and attractive chest.

\$199.50 MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS AND OTTOMAN! 3 PIECES!\$129

Two chairs and a stool — the high back chair for him, the low back chair for her and the stool for 4 FEET—2 covers.

OPEN EVENINGS
FRIDAY and MONDAY

LEWIS

fine furniture

SERVING SETS!

4 Trays on Rack

were 10.95

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Black floral with bronze finish frames. Storage rack on 2" casters. Tray size 13" x 18". Perfect height.



\$195 SOFA AND CHAIR! DANISH DESIGN!\$166

Foam filled sofa and chair in Danish inspired design. Sofa in bitterweet, chair in beige.

\$595 CHERRY BEDROOM! PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE!\$478

Includes a ladder back continental bed, dresser and mirror and chest of drawers in champagne cherry. A floor sample.

\$399 CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM! FROST WALNUT\$344

The deep concave contours of all 3 pieces make this a most unusual design. Includes 9 drawer dresser, 10 drawer chest and bed.

\$367 DREXEL WALNUT COMPLETE BEDROOM\$299

In deep brown walnut, this Drexel group includes unusual panel bed, dresser and chest of drawers. 1 only.

\$267 LAWSON SOFA—MATCHING CHAIR\$195

The fabric is in a turquoise nubby weave. The always popular Lawson sofa and chair have rubber cushions.

\$263 HABITANT PINE TWIN BEDROOM GROUP\$198

A perfect group for the young boys room by Habitant — twin beds or bunk beds, kneehole desk and chair and chest.

\$150 CHERRY 42-INCH ROUND TABLE, 4 CHAIRS\$114

Warm cherry in early colonial finish. The round table with spoon foot and 4 split back chairs are included.

\$299 7-PC. DINING—IN WALNUT WITH BAR HUTCH\$234

A dining room for young moderns — 44" round table, 4 contemporary chairs and buffet with bar top.

\$418 FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING GROUP—Versailles Walnut ...\$299

For the more formal dining room. Large oval extension table, arm chair, 5 side chairs and 44" glass china cabinet.

\$367.50 SOLID CHERRY COMPLETE BEDROOM GROUP\$299

Accurate copy of a Early American bedroom in lustrous brown cherry. Spindle bed, chest, 42" dresser, night table.

\$349.50 SABLE WALNUT BEDROOM—UNIQUE STYLE\$299

An interesting design in contemporary bedroom is the cradle base. Included are the bookcase bed, dresser and chest on chest.

\$395 3-PIECE WROUGHT IRON SECTIONAL BY MOLLA\$348

Three piece curved sectional, seats 6 people. White chrome with orchid plastic cushions and harmonizing print on back.

PARK FREE
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SOUTH SAGINAW ST.
at ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

IN OUR 37th YEAR!

Standards Called Legal Minimum

Plumbing Code Ready for Final Vote

The State Plumbing Code proposal was headed toward a final vote today after city commissioners were advised that its standards were the legal minimum in Michigan cities of Pontiac's size.

The advice came from Peter L. Hickey, at an informal session of the City Commission last night.

"By state law, it is illegal for cities with populations of 10,000 or more to have plumbing code standards below those of the state code," said Hickey.

Robert A. Stier, assistant city manager, pointed out that federal renewal officials might be upset if Pontiac does not have

steps to strengthen its 1935 plumbing code.

He added, however, that he saw no possibility the upcoming urban renewal project would be blocked if the city held off action on plumbing standards for a while.

James Carlisle, city engineer, said a stronger code would insure at least minimum standards in new housing developments.

Main objections to adopting the state code by referendum revolved around city inspections and restrictions preventing property owners from doing their own work in homes they own, but do not live in.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles said he doubted higher standards would be effective in Pontiac without an inspection staff large enough to check all new work.

Hickey, who presently is a one-man staff, said he would need at least one assistant in order to inspect all new plumbing as it is installed.

Miles also asserted that he believed a home-owner should be able to do his own work in any home he owns, not just the one in which he resides.

But Hickey said that under the state code a property owner—with a permit from the city—was allowed to install plumbing only in the home in which he himself resides.

To alter this restriction would amount to a downgrading of state standards, he said.

The plumbing code proposal was taken up informally at the request of Commissioner Floyd P. Miles. It is scheduled for action Tuesday.

Asked to state the difference between the city's own code and the state version, Hickey said:

"Our code consists of 11 sections taken straight from the state code. The state code has 144 sections in all. The difference must be obvious."

Hickey has branded the city code as vague and inadequate and has conceded that he has attempted to enforce state standards during his eight years in the Pontiac Post.

At the same meeting, Shuck said, he will present and review the school budget for 1960-61.

On all three school additions the first week in June. Work is expected to begin as soon as school is out June 16, according to Shuck.

A special Board of Education meeting has been set for April 7, when the Board will take final action on the Waterford Village School plans.

At the same meeting, Shuck said, he will present and review the school budget for 1960-61.

Three more classrooms, a large lobby library and a kitchen will be added to the Hudson Covert School on Scott Lake road. Estimated cost of the project is \$112,000. Two lots have been acquired to the south of the present building for a driveway and parking area. A two-room portable building will be torn down.

A \$37,000 addition will be made to the back of the Drayton Plains school. A lobby library, teachers lounge, a kindergarten and one classroom have been included in the plans, along with several utility closets and an inside entrance to the auditorium in the basement. Two wooden classroom buildings will be eliminated at the Drayton school.

The largest change will be made at the Waterford Village School, the oldest in the school district. Superintendent William Shuck explained that the present building had been constructed in three stages and that it would be impractical to attempt to remodel that section.

Three plans were submitted, and although Board members were close to a decision on which to choose, further study was suggested. The cost of the project was estimated at \$135,000.

Expansion plans for the Board of Education officers were also tabled for study. A larger room for staff and school board meetings, plus additional office space is in this \$20,000 project.

Construction bids will be asked any truck or bus exports.

U. S. Department of Commerce records show that exports to Russia in 1952 included one passenger automobile. There is no record of any truck or bus exports.

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Graham Advises Ike to Undertake African Journey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Rev. Billy Graham says President Eisenhower has promised to give "very serious thought" to the evangelist's suggestion that the chief executive visit Africa.

Graham told Eisenhower at the White House yesterday that a presidential trip to Nigeria next October, when it becomes independent from Great Britain, would be good for U. S. relations in Africa.

Asked if the President were receptive to the proposal, Graham said "very much so." Graham returned Tuesday from a 10-week tour of Africa.

The Pontiac and Rochester boards of realtors will meet jointly Monday at Michigan State University to hear a talk by Robert B. Hotelling, urban planning specialist of the school's continuing education department.

The groups are scheduled to tour the campus at 6 p. m., a half hour before the dinner meeting.

SPRING CLEANING? SPRING REPAIR? WE HAVE THE TOOLS TO MAKE THESE JOBS EASIER.

MANECK'S RENT-O-TOOL

Open today 9-5 1015 W. Warren PE 4-3000

Souden With Knight on Slay Date: State

HOWELL 68—The state sought to prove yesterday that State Police Sgt. Albert W. Souden went to question Alvin W. Knight the day Knight is accused of murdering the trooper.

The state opened its case against Knight with a chronology of Souden's known movements Sept. 2. Over objections from defense counsel Martin J. Lavan, prosecutor Wilfred H. Erwin established that Souden had left the Brighton Post to question Knight about a Sept. 1 robbery.

Witnesses testified that Souden was given directions to Argosio where Knight lived, early on the morning of the slaying.

Frank Wolcott, operator of a flour mill near the home where Knight lived, testified he saw a state police car parked in the driveway at 3 a. m.

The prosecution charges that when Souden arrived at Knight's home, Knight managed to disarm the trooper, drove him to a remote field and shot him.

Cesare Siepi, a major basso of the Metropolitan Opera, began an opera because boxing "cut up his good amateur prize fighter. His face too much."

Newspapers Show Confidence in Future

NEW YORK 68—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. says a survey shows 878 U. S. daily newspapers put \$97,546,113 into capital outlays last year. It said the papers planned to spend another \$92,743,614 for expansion this year.

The association said "these figures confirm in emphatic fashion the confidence of daily newspaper publishers in the vitality and future growth potential of the newspaper."

Now KEEGO
Another Great Show

SEVEN THIEVES
CINEMASCOPE

WOMAN MARSHALL THE ROOKIE
CINEMASCOPE

OK Plans to Expand 2 Waterford Schools

Preliminary plans for additions to two Waterford Township elementary schools were approved at last night's special Board of Education meeting.

Further study will also be given to plans for additions to the Waterford Village school and the Board of Education offices on Walton boulevard.

Three more classrooms, a large lobby library and a kitchen will be added to the Hudson Covert School on Scott Lake road. Estimated cost of the project is \$112,000. Two lots have been acquired to the south of the present building for a driveway and parking area. A two-room portable building will be torn down.

A \$37,000 addition will be made to the back of the Drayton Plains school. A lobby library, teachers lounge, a kindergarten and one classroom have been included in the plans, along with several utility closets and an inside entrance to the auditorium in the basement. Two wooden classroom buildings will be eliminated at the Drayton school.

The largest change will be made at the Waterford Village School, the oldest in the school district. Superintendent William Shuck explained that the present building had been constructed in three stages and that it would be impractical to attempt to remodel that section.

Three plans were submitted, and although Board members were close to a decision on which to choose, further study was suggested. The cost of the project was estimated at \$135,000.

Expansion plans for the Board of Education officers were also tabled for study. A larger room for staff and school board meetings, plus additional office space is in this \$20,000 project.

Construction bids will be asked any truck or bus exports.

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LAST TIMES TONITE
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
David Niven — Mitzi Gaynor
"YOUNG LAND," Pat Wayne

EAGLE
SAT.—SUN.—MON.

The hilarious G.I. story
FILMED ENTIRELY OFF LIMITS!

Jack LEMMON

Ernie KOVACS

Kathryn GRANT

★ PLUS ★

VERY FUNNY!

OPERATION MAD BALL

TRAPPED BY A BAND OF BESTIAL MEN... and marked for a traitor's doom, she would take help from the devil himself.

GARY COOPER-RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN-TAB HUNTER

THEY CAME TO CORDURA

EXTRA! EXTRA!
SAT. and SUN. MATINEES!

FUN-O-RAMA

— ONE FULL HOUR —

3 STOOGES

COMEDIES

★ FIRST WITH THE FINEST ★

NOW PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M. DIXIE HWY. (US-10) 1 BL. N. OF TELEGRAPH RD. FE 5-4500 SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M.

SEE IT! HEAR IT! FEEL IT! THRILL TO IT!

FOR THE FIRST TIME! TOUCH-O-VISION! THE THRILL YOU REACH OUT FOR IN THE AMAZING NEW HYPNOMAGIC

The most unusually exciting sequence ever seen in a motion picture!

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN TURNED INTO GROTESQUE MONSTERS!!!

SEE The TORTURER!

MASTER OF "THE HYPNOTIC EYE"

Starring JACQUES BERGERAC and the beautiful victims

MERRY ANDERS • MARCIA HENDERSON • ALLISON HAYES • FRED DEMARA • LAWRENCE LIPTON

HOWEVER...you who are brave enough to enjoy a NEW kind of thrill...wait for the Hypnotic eye to look your way...listen to its commands...then try to resist!

PLUS — SECOND BIG THRILL

TRUE!

The World's Greatest Spy Story Revealed for the First Time!

Spy Rings Clash with Firing-Squad Fury!

CURT JURGENS DAWN ADDAMS

THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE

AN ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE

Viviane Woodward Cosmetics Used Exclusively in "Hypnotic Eye"

FREE! TO THE LADIES—Personalized Make-Up Analysis—

See the Make-Up Artist Demonstrate the Art of Make-Up!

The exquisite
ACROSONIC
contemporary

BUILT BY BALDWIN

Seldom is designing so adept, for here is an illusion of extra smallness... an illusion instantly dispelled when the glowing resonance of the Acrosonic responds instantly to your touch. Contemporary is timeless, designed for voices frequently changed. This lovely Acrosonic will be as cherished, as at home in its surroundings, a generation hence... as it is today.

Our budget terms are planned to suit you.
Music completes the family circle

SPECIAL!
Baldwin Spinnet Organ
Blond Finish — Slightly Used
\$1,225

PARK IN REAR OPEN FRI. and MON. NIGHTS

CALBI MUSIC CO.
Pontiac's Oldest Dealer of Cohn Instruments and Baldwin Pianos and Organs
119 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-8222

Bagwell Is Fine After Knee Surgery

LANSING (UP)—Paul D. Bagwell, state Republican leader, was reported in fine condition by his physician after an operation for a fractured kneecap yesterday.

Dr. F. M. Dunn said there were no complications and that his patient should be back on his feet again in about three weeks. Bagwell injured the knee in a fall at his home Tuesday.

The state Republican titular leader was defeated by Gov. Williams in the 1958 gubernatorial race. He is expected to formally announce as a candidate again after he leaves the Lansing Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

"I'll be up at 'em again," he promised.

Planning MSUO 'World' Course

Six experts will help Michigan State University Oakland map a new departure in college programs during a "three-day conference" starting today.

The new program will be a full year's required sequence in foreign studies, with emphasis on non-Western cultures.

Every student at MSUO will have to become familiar with the cultures of Asia, Africa and Latin America during the junior year.

These courses will be in addition to required courses on the development of Western institutions.

The experts invited to plot the general outlines of the program are: Professors Hyman Kublin,

Brooklyn College; Kenneth Morgan, Colgate University; Richard M. Morse, Institute of Caribbean Studies, University of Puerto Rico; William Schorger, University of Michigan; Myron Weiner, University of Chicago; and Ralph Smucker, assistant dean of international programs, Michigan State University.

Dr. Smucker was chief advisor of the Vietnam project which helped that former French colony set up a modern government.

Also present will be Ward Morhouse of the Asia Society which is financing the conference.

The conference follows the methods used in shaping the

outlines for MSUO's new liberal arts programs.

Last year more than a score of the country's leading educators and distinguished citizens were brought to Meadow Brook Hall for a series of seminars on what the ideal university should be like and what it should teach.

WIDE-WIDE WORLD

This group included Dr. Henry Heald, president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of John Hopkins University; Henry Luce, publisher of Time and Life magazines; Dr. Sarah Blanding, president of Vassar College; and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

They said that a true university today must acquaint its students with world cultures, especially non-Western ones.

"MSUO's curriculum will reflect this belief with what is believed to be the only such comprehensive program in the country required of all students," said Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Area Collision Takes Two Lives

Utica Driver, Detroit Man Die; Four Injured in Hall Road Crash

Two persons were killed and four injured yesterday in a head-on collision on Hall road, 1 1/2 miles east of Utica.

Dead at the scene were Joseph F. Chelmicki, 27, of 12123 Bartley St., Utica, driver of one car, and one of his passengers, Steven A. Shink, 21, of Detroit.

In serious condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens, are another passenger, Daniel Matczak, 17, of Detroit, and the other driver, John Androne, 36, of 44731 Oleander St., Utica.

Androne's two daughters also were injured. Judith, 8, was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital, and Nancy, 7, was treated and released.

According to Macomb County sheriff's deputies, Chelmicki's car crashed into Androne's while trying to pass another vehicle. It was sent hurtling into a ditch, trapping two of the men inside.

Gerber Outstate Chief of Negro Fund Drive

DETROIT (UPI)—Dan F. Gerber, president of Gerber Products Co., of Fremont will serve as outstate chairman of the 17th annual United Negro College Fund drive.

Romania to Pay U.S. in Settlement of Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has agreed to settle long-standing claims against Romania for about 41 cents on the dollar and to exchange information on possible trade expansion.

In an agreement signed here, the United States accepted \$24,536,370 for claims by Americans which the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission valued at \$2

million dollars.

OPEN TONIGHT

#1 FEATURE

It's YOUTH, LOVE, EXCITEMENT and that Fabulous FABIAN with that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL!

EMILY WALT's production of

HOUND DOG MAN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

FABIAN

CAROL LYNLEY

STUART WHITMAN

ARTHUR O'CONNELL

and

DODIE STEVENS

Directed by BOB SEEL

Distributed by

FRANK SPOTON and

WILSON MILLER

BLUE SKY
2150 OPDYKE RD.
FE 4-4611

The Latest! - The Finest IN-CAR HEATERS, If the Weather Requires! No Extra Charge!

TWO FEATURES YOU HAVE REQUESTED WE SHOW!

2nd FEATURE

THE MOST UNUSUAL ADVENTURE UNDER THE EARTH!

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

CHARLES BRACKETT

HENRY LEVIN

WALTER REISCH

and

CHARLES BRACKETT

Produced by

BOB SEEL

Distributed by

FRANK SPOTON and

WILSON MILLER

PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON
ARLENE DANE
DAHL BAKER

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

NOW! thru TUESDAY | TONITE Show at 7:00 and 9:10
THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS

OF THE GREAT BEST-SELLER!

SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE
SHORTS 1:00 — 3:50 — 6:38 — 9:21
FEATURE 1:37 — 4:24 — 7:11 — 9:58



THIS PICTURE IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

"Have you made love like this to any other girls before, Johnny?"

These are the people who go that summer to a summer place. This is the picture you'll be hearing about every place you go.

From the novel by the author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
FROM **WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR®**

WED. "OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Starring **RICHARD EGAN · DOROTHY McGUIRE**
The year's most exciting young star team!
SANDRA DEE · ARTHUR KENNEDY
TROY DONAHUE · CONSTANCE FORD
BEULAH BONDI

HELD OVER!

2nd SMASH WEEK!



Added Color Cartoon | **GEORGE SANDERS · MARISA PAVAN** | **DAVID FARRAR** as "Guest Star"

NEXT ATTRACTION! **WALT DISNEY'S "TOBY TYLER"**

Strand

C. S. FORESTER'S MOST AMAZING TALE of TRUE ADVENTURE

SINK THE BISMARCK!

SCUTTLES ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS!

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! Day After Day! Acclaim This Suspense Packed Historic Saga ... and Demand It Be ...

HELD OVER!

FOR A 2nd BIG WEEK!



OUR NEXT ATTRACTION! NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS STARTS APRIL 9!
Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Katharine Hepburn in "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"

Armored cars were used by the Marine Corps as far back as 1916, an hour, amazing in that test period. Even those early types were re-lod.

VICTOR LYNN

Restaurant and Carry Out!

Featuring

Col. Sander's
Recipe
Kentucky
Fried
Chicken

Opening Specials

For Carry Out
\$5.00 Bucket
With Free Pizza
serves 5 to 7

In the Dining Room
All You Can Eat
Served Family Style **\$1.50**

TICKETS FOR FREE CHICKEN
1st Prize - Free Chicken 3 Weeks
2nd Prize - Free Chicken 2 Weeks
3rd Prize - Free Chicken 2 Weeks

Chicken in 15 Minutes

4667 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-5811
Between Sashabaw and Williams Lake Roads

FIZZUR'S

COCKTAIL-LOUNGE

FE 3-9528
West Huron at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
DANCE FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
To the Music of
BILL THOMAS
and His Tom Cots
ALSO JAM SESSION MONDAYS

Ted's

is family fun



WOODWARD AVENUE at SQUARE LAKE RD.

Kingsley Inn

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALL POINTS COMMUNIQUE

.... A Social Must Particularly for Les Girls

In honor of the visit to this country of His Excellency Charles de Gaulle, President of the French Republic and President of the Community — all arrangements have been completed for

"APRIL IN PARIS" — Festival
Tuesday, April 26, 1960, 7:30 P.M.

For this occasion the entire Kingsley Inn will be enchantingly transformed into a beautiful Parisian panorama.

Mme. Claire Pearone will present summer fashions of Paris including originals of Pauline Trigere (who, incidentally, has been booked for Detroit Town Hall next season) with commentary by Betty Lou Shaw.

.... Maria Roumell, glorious lady of song, with Danny Varzos at the piano. A special French song and instrumental stylings. The Kingsley Inn Coachmen for dancing. Ziggy and His Gypsy Violins. Joe Alexander—and a host of others.

.... Air France is transporting souvenirs for Mons. and Mmes. A special French dinner by our French Chef, Jaime, etc., etc., etc. Flowers by Jacobson's of Pontiac. Floral sets and designs by Serba. Motion Picture Photography of the Inn and Our Guests by Jack Dorr of Hollywood.

An evening you will always remember.

The reservations list is beginning to look like a blue book "Who's Who," so don't delay in getting your tickets immediately as a sell-out is assured.

Arrange your party group now: First come, first served. \$7.50 per person.

Phone Mrs. Goodwin at once. MI 4-1400.

Progress Reports will follow.

Oakland's AFL-CIO Backs Bill for Aged

The Oakland County AFL-CIO (tired workers from any of the local plants receive income from their pensions and Social Security which probably just exceeds \$2,000. This is not enough.

ONLY A STOPGAP
Haggard said the exemption set forth in the bill is only a stopgap towards relief to the aged and it eliminates the protection to women at the age of 62 "which our federal legislators consider in our Social Security Act."

Council delegates, "representing some 30,000 or more citizens in Oakland County," endorsed the bill by passing a formal resolution at the Council's monthly meeting recently.

Haggard said the Council would lobby in Lansing for its passage. The close to 125 delegates in the Oakland County Council represent 44 local unions in a three-county area and 50,000 to 60,000 union members in Oakland County.

"As it stands, the bill is not sufficient. But it is a start. Re-

Insurance Aid Sought for Old

HAVE YOU BEEN TO BETH'S for SMORGASBORD YET?

BETH'S RESTAURANT
476 W. Huron St.
Across From General Hospital
FE 3-9383

**6 Hamburgers \$1
LAKES HAMBURGERS**
332 S. Telegraph Rd.
FE 3-9381

**OPEN APRIL 1st
RAEL'S DRIVE-IN**
8 A. M.-12 P. M. Daily
6225 Highland Rd.
Opp. Airport

State Medical Society
Ask Agency Designed to Share Health Costs

LANSING (U) — The Michigan State Medical Society Thursday proposed aid for people over 65 in buying health insurance and also that they be given an opportunity to keep on working.

A resolution adopted by the society's council asked the American Medical Assn. to urge legislation which would set up a federal agency to put such a plan into effect.

The proposal would encourage state and community governments to share the cost of voluntary health insurance in cases of need.

It would change laws which the medical society said "presently impede the hiring of persons over 65."

Dr. H. J. Meier, chairman of the medical society, said, "We now have a depression for the aged, brought on by inflation. Annuities arranged years ago no longer are sufficient to provide a living. Furthermore, work is important for maintaining health and life itself."

The society's council said that if legal handicaps which keep people over 65 idle were removed, the number of medically indigent would be reduced substantially.

The proposal is part of the answer of organized medicine in Michigan to a bill by Rep. Alvin Forand (D-R) which would increase federal social security taxes to finance health services for old people.

Iowa Firm Purchased by Michigan Chemical

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Michigan Chemical Corp. has announced the acquisition of Paul Maney Laboratories, Inc., at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The new facility will become associated with Pharmach Laboratories, the company's recently organized ethical pharmaceutical division.

Dr. Paul V. Maney will continue as president of Maney Laboratories.

Sizzling Steaks

**Bar-B-Q Ribs
Chicken
Pizza**

NOONDAY LUNCHEONS 75c

Weekdays 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. Noon to 1 a.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

2585 DIXIE HWY. SPOT OR 3-9671

MODERN and SQUARE DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Featuring
A New Band
With Vocalist
Dick Armstrong
and Jim Martin
Glee Entertainers
9451 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Fine Liquors, Beer and Wine

New CLUB TAHOE

4769 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

FINE LIQUORS, BEER and WINE

PLEASANT SERVICE IN MODERN SURROUNDINGS

"Ladies' Night Every Wednesday"
Mon. thru Sat. Noon to 2 a.m.
Closed Sundays

DANCING EVERY NIGHT
Music by the "3 Little Words" with Joe at the Organ - Harold at the Sax - Ray on the Drums

We Cater to Special Parties, Weddings or Bowling Banquets.
AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING IN THE REAR
OR 4-0022

the VANGUARDS

America's Newest Recording Sensation

★Mickie O'Hara
Lovely Exotic

★Dutch and Dutchie
Comedy M.C.

Dancing to the Swing-masters

FLOOR SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY JAM SESSION
EVERY TUESDAY WITH FRANK PERRY AND HIS SWINGMASTERS

Bell's Inn
Call for Reservation FE 2-2981

Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Shore Block West of Huron

Green Parrot

FOOD LIQUOR

SUNDAY SPECIAL ROAST PORK
Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetable, Butter
\$1.50

PARTIES BANQUETS
Our dining room has every thing you need. Open to receive your party and together!

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Sunday 2 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Plenty of Free Parking

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

VISIT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

NEW DRAYTON INN

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

• COCKTAIL BAR • DINING ROOM

Bob Lawson Tour

Featuring
• "MAD MAN MILITARY" M.C. COMEDY AND SONGS
• FINE DANCE MUSIC
• WONDERFUL LISTENING MUSIC
• LOTS OF LAUGHS—FUN—ENTERTAINMENT
• BOWLING BANQUETS (OUR SPECIALTY)
• FAMILY DINNERS • STEAKS • CHOPS
• BAR-B-QUE SPARE RIBS • BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN

Your Host — Dagmar Wilson

NEW DRAYTON INN
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
4195 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-7161 Drayton Plains

Dancing - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Nites

JAMBOREE EVERY SUNDAY 4 P.M.

MUSIC BY THE KUNTREY KUZENS

FINE LIQUOR

OLD DUTCH MILL
Auburn at Church Rd. Auburn Heights

DANCING 5 NIGHTS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Frankie Meadows and the Hi-Fi's

Our 23rd Birthday at Telegraph Rd. Location Will Be Celebrated on April 7th

Free Birthday Cake ... Dancing ... No Admission Charge ... Make Your Reservations Early ...

Gerib's BAR and RESTAURANT
1301 S. TELEGRAPH RD. FE 4-0011

3 BIG DAYS

Our Best in Hillbilly and Western Music

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
9 to 2 9 to 2 7 P. M. to ?

SPADAFORÉ BAR

6 N. Cass, Corner of Huron

Featuring the
JOHNNY SWAN TRIO
on the Lead

LARRY HEATH
on the Vocal

LEE BRADFORD
on the Bass

Larry Heath Johnny Swan

TOWN & COUNTRY INN

Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant

For an Evening of Entertainment
"SULLY"

SMORGASBORD DINNERS

Daily Lunches 11:30 to 2:30	\$7.95
Dinner 5:30 to 10:30	\$2.00
Sunday 11:30 to 2:30	\$2.00

Coffee, Hot Tea & Soft Drinks Included
Reservations open for advance 101 100

PONTIAC LAKE INN

COCKTAIL and RESTAURANT

Lenten Special: Fish and Chips \$1.00

7800 HIGHLAND ROAD, PONTIAC
OR 3-9300

MISS EDIE

Playing Your Favorite Requests at THE PIANO

BICMAR

LIQUOR - BEER - WINE

Take Out on Beer-Pizza-Sandwiches

94 W. Huron St. Free Parking FE 3-9446

FISH FRY

(everyday during Lent) **85c**

SHRIMP \$1.50

DELICIOUS PIZZA RAVIOLI - SPAGHETTI

CLOVERLEAF INN

Fine Food - Liquors - Carry-Outs

1967 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor FE 5-9932

Muntz TV

FREE HOME TRIAL

159⁹⁵ →

With Trade
Mahg. Finish

Also available in blond finish



21CM

17" Portable TV

← **129⁹⁵**

Liberal Trade
EASY CREDIT TERMS

C & V Electro Mart

Use Your International Credit Card

158 Oakland Ave. FE 2-3781




PLUG-IN AUTO — The last thing this Boca Raton, Fla., woman does before she goes to bed each night is plug the car in to recharge its batteries. The new electric auto is powered by 36 two-volt batteries and uses the body of a small foreign car. Called the Henry Kilowatt, the car was engineered by Eureka Williams Corp. The "battery of batteries" gives the car a speed of 35 miles an hour and a range of 40 miles a day.

If run at a moderate speed with frequent stops, it can attain a range of 50 to 60 miles a day. The batteries can be fully charged overnight and will last for two years. The Kilowatt has a conventional steering wheel, an accelerator and a dashboard switch for forward and reverse. The traction-type motor transfers power direct to reduction gears and the rear axle. Tentative orders have been received for 76 of the cars at \$3,500 each.

UPI Photo

Gerber Gives Union Men 5½-Cent Pay Increase

FREMONT — Gerber Products Co. Thursday announced signing a revised labor agreement giving its union workers new pay rates, liberalized vacation policies and expanded insurance benefits.

and Robert Harvey, president of the AFL-CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 525, said the revision followed negotiations allowable under terms of a current two-year contract signed last spring.

It grants a 5½-cent hourly across-the-board pay raise and reduces to 10 years the service requirements for three weeks vacation.

Good Night, Ladies

HARDWICK, Vt. (UPI)—The guests of honor at the fire department's annual ladies' night banquet were left alone for half an hour when the fire alarm sounded and the 25-man department went to extinguish the blaze.

Early United States gold pieces were counterfeited in platinum.

14 Available on MSU Campus

Offer Extension Courses

Michigan State University will offer 14 extension courses for Pontiac area residents at Michigan State University Oakland during the spring term.

Qualified students can register at either the first or second class sessions of credit courses in education, speech, home management, English, geography, history, psychology and sociology.

Dan McLaughlin, regional director of the MSU extension program, urged interested persons to register in advance.

MSU courses to be offered on the Oakland University campus are:

Electrical Engineering (404). Meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Environmental Administration in the United States (AER 508). Meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Guidance and Administration of Guidance Services (AER 510). Meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Guidance and Personnel Services (AER 484). Meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 4-3 credit hours.

Racial and Philosophical Foundations of Education (ED 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Special Methods and Materials of Teaching—Distributive (Business Education) (ED 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Creative Dramatics for Children (ED 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, began March 31-3 credit hours.

Contemporary Literature — A Reading Course (ENG 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

Geography of Michigan (GEO 407). Meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 5-3 credit hours.

History of Contemporary Britain (HIST 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 4-3 credit hours.

Psychology of Human Relations (PSY 480). Meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays beginning April 4-3 credit hours.

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Farm and Garden News

MSU Horticulturist Advises on Varieties

EAST LANSING — There's seldom a "best" vegetable variety for all home gardens. Gardeners must choose between varieties offering various combinations of earliness, disease resistance, quality and high yield, points out John Carver, a Michigan State University horticulturist.

Some of the better varieties and their characteristics include: Celery: Spartan 162 is a green, stalk-stalked celery recently developed at MSU.

Muskmelon: Spartan Rock, developed at MSU, is a small, early maturing melon with a thick orange flesh. It is round, of superior quality and resistant to wilt.

Hybrid muskmelon: Burpee hybrid and Harper Hybrid have unusually fine quality and disease resistance although the seed may be a little more expensive.

Sweet Corn: North Star, Gold Crest and Spancross are the three best varieties for extra early corn. Carrot-cross and F-M Cross can be planted at the same time as the first three varieties, but are harvested one week later. Wonderful and Seneca Chief are superior mid-season varieties for canning and freezing.

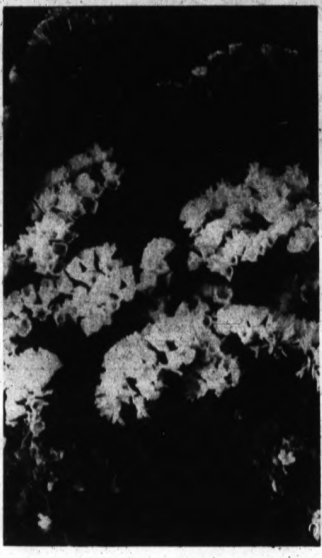
Peppers: Yolo Wonder or Keystone Resistant Giant are mosaic-resistant varieties recommended for home gardeners troubled with plants with yellowed leaves, but no fruit.

Tomatoes: Fireball is one of the best for extra early tomatoes. Moreton hybrid, Big Boy hybrid, Manulicue and Indian River are excellent late varieties, especially for home canning.

Watermelons: Sugar Baby is a new variety that is small, dark green with a brilliant red flesh. Sweet and crisp, it matures easily in Michigan seasons.

Carew advises interested home gardeners to make arrangements now with their local greenhouse or garden centers to have plants of these varieties available in May.

For a more complete list, an extension folder entitled **VEGETABLE VARIETIES FOR MICHIGAN** is available at county cooperative extension service offices, or by writing to the Bulletin Office, Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing, Michigan.



STATICE — While statice is not hard to grow, it is rarely seen except in mixtures of everlasting flowers. Individual flowers are only 1/2 to 1 inch across, crisp and enduring in blue, lavender, rose, white and yellow.

Each Flower You Choose Proper Drainage Has Own Spot in Garden Can Save Lawn

It's not hard to decide on some of the flowers you'll have in your garden, because they are old favorites: zinnias, marigolds, or petunias. You know and admire. They may take up the bulk of available space, but after they are planted there are parts of the beds or borders that remain to be filled. What else to plant?

Well, it depends on the situation and your personal preferences, but here are some suggestions for various locations and purposes. You may want something taller for a background or corner. Among quick growing annuals that will reach 4 to 6 feet in height are sunflower, Kochia, tithonia, amaranthus caudatus, Sepsation cosmos, and cleome. If you're looking ahead another year you might start these biennials or perennials: foxglove, lily-of-the-valley, or delphinium.

Or would you like a quick cover for a fence? Morning glories will work fine, or if you want this cover each year, you might start the perennial sweet pea, Lathyrus latifolius. It's perfectly hardy and has rose, pink or white blooms, lacking only fragrance.

For something dwarf to act as a border or edging you have a number of good alternatives. Alyssum, ageratum, lobelia, pansy, dwarf phlox, portulaca, virginia stock, dwarf salvia, or the recently introduced dwarf geraniums Bud-

Change Plants With Seasons

As an immediate outgrowth of municipalities planting large concrete tubs of flowers and shrubs, which they change with the seasons, many home owners in large cities whose yards are quite small are following this trend.

The planting of shrubs both movable and stationary tubs is not new. It has been done on large estates for years. The difference is that the containers today are planted every three months or so with different species to conform to the season.

This one will have spring flowering bulbs in combination with a small shrub; geraniums, begonias and various annuals in the summer, perhaps combined with roses; chrysanthemums and some bright foliage shrubs in the fall. In the winter the containers may be left outdoors when planted with evergreens to be lighted at Christmas time, or placed with tropical foliage plants and moved indoors.

The planting of seasonal flowers is growing rapidly in large cities. New York City is a leading example — starting with spring flowers, changing in summer to annuals and small shrubs, with chrysanthemums in the fall and holly and ivy in winter. Although this practice has long been followed in some parks, it humanizes urban areas when done on city streets and in small urban yards, it is reported.

Fruit Trees Are Growing More Compact

Raising dwarf fruit trees isn't just a hobby. At least 300 commercial growers in Michigan have shifted to the smaller trees. They usually give these reasons:

1. Dwarf trees start bearing at three to five years of age. Normal-sized trees don't start producing for five to eight years.
2. Several varieties can be grown in the space needed for one standard-sized tree.

3. Spraying, pruning and harvesting are easy. Small sprayers and hand dusters can reach the top limbs.

Dwarf trees result when a normal-sized variety and a dwarf variety are brought together in the same tree by a cross-called grafting. The normal-variety stem is called a scion. The dwarfing root system is a rootstock.

Send for Folders

MSU Extension Folder F-17 gives details on an all-purpose spray program for fruit trees. Extension Folder F-35 tells more about dwarf trees. Both publications are available for the asking at county extension offices.

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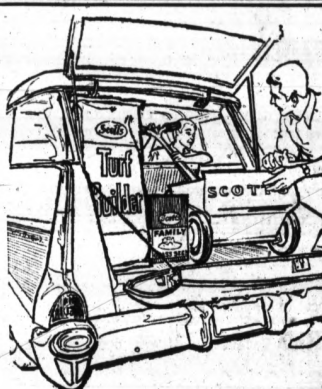
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Peat Flower Pots Ideal for Starting

With the planting season almost here, it might be well, if you plan to plant with peat pots, to know just what to look for in this revolutionary new horticultural aid.

As the name implies, the peat pots are made from peat. Roots grow through the pot wall and you plant "pot and all." There is a definite advantage to this method of planting as roots are not disturbed during transplanting, therefore, there is no setback to plant growth. You get faster growth, flowers bloom earlier and vegetables too, are "ahead of time." Provided, that is, you use the genuine peat pot and not a mere imitation.

Forced which controls the degree of root penetration is the key to peat pot performance. Only the best grades of peat... in the right amounts... permit plant roots to penetrate the pot wall.

More than 200,000 classified ads were published in U.S. newspapers last year. A survey shows that 90 per cent of the people looking for homes read the want ads of their daily newspapers. The same survey reveals that 87 per cent of these people checked the classified pages daily.

Local Horticultural Agent Advises Area Gardeners

Wayne B. Siefert, Oakland County Horticultural Agent, has suggestions for Pontiac area gardeners who are anxious to get started on their spring work.

Have you been wishing you could start those marigolds, or zinnias, or nasturtium seeds in the house so they will be good size by mid-May? Here is a plan that might work for you. Normally, florists are already starting their seedlings of petunias and tomatoes, so you will be right on time by early April.

Flats or shallow boxes should be filled nearly full of rather sandy soil, and watered "til thoroughly moist. Weeds are such a problem that these flats or boxes should be heated in a 400-degree oven for one hour to prevent all weed growth. After the soil has cooled, and again watered, you are ready to plant the seed.

Flower plants grow fairly well when 1 1/2 inches apart. This means either plant each seed 1 1/2 inches apart, or thin out the plants once they germinate. If you can guess how many plants you need, this will tell you how much seed to use. Be sure to cover the seed lightly with

steamed soil, not fresh soil, and slightly pack this loose soil. These boxes or flats would most benefit if placed inside a plastic bag until seedlings appear.

If a plastic bag is used, these flats need not be watered until the seedlings begin to show leaves. At this time, remove the plastic, place in the brightest possible spot and water regularly. If plastic is not used, cover the flats with moistened newspaper and re-moisten paper every day until seedlings appear, then remove the paper.

May 15 is the average date of the last frost in the Pontiac area.

CUT BACK GERANIUMS
Are you planning on using those geraniums for a planter this spring? Very often these plants get very tall and large, and need to be cut back before being planted out. If you can, cut them back in early April; they are short, yet well branched by May 15-20.

Long branches should be cut back to 5 inches of the crown. If a branch or bud is in the vicinity, cut just beyond this point. Very often two or three new shoots will develop from these stubs, creating a well branched parent plant.

Very often the tops of these severed branches can be rooted to start new plants. Remove a 3-4 inch tip, leaving at least two leaves on this cutting. This cutting can be rooted in vermiculite (found in hardware stores as perlite) or directly planted in soil in small pots.

If vermiculite is used, put cutting into the vermiculite to a depth of two inches, but still one inch from the bottom of the container. Add a small amount of water to the tray under this pot every two days. Keep these cuttings in a cool room near a window. Roots should appear in three weeks. As soon as rooted, plant in regular soil.

If cuttings are directly planted in soil, keep soil rather dry for three weeks, then water normally. Always use a pot that has drainage. Never root geraniums in water.

Similar plants, like fuchsia and begonias can be cut back and propagated in the same fashion. With these plants, vermiculite always works better than direct planting in soil.

Auto officials are predicting that 1960 will witness the sale of from 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 cars in this country—with 500,000 of these autos foreign models. Last year, the automotive industry increased its investments for new passenger car advertising in newspapers an estimated 20.4 per cent over 1959.

Cabled Trees Need Checking

There may be some unbalanced citizens around your home who need real help at this time.

These could very well be the woody monarchs of your landscaping, who have "slipped their cables." Trees cabled some years back will benefit from a check now, particularly with spring winds ripping at them.

Cabling accomplished several years ago may be serving no useful purpose today, warns H. E. Rioux, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. In portable growth, the factor of proper balance may have become completely disrupted, with cable efficiency materially lessened or even destroyed.

Other elements tend to make inspection of supporting cables imperative. For one, cables and metal lags are vulnerable to city soot, which eats into metal and weakens it. For another, outmoded cabling may not be up to supporting a weakened woody structure against the snow, sleet and rain so likely in March.

In itself, cable slackness isn't the true indicator of cable efficiency. Some slackness can be expected in winter. Limbs and branches tend to spring upward when they are bare of foliage. They'll become fast again in most cases when trees are lush with leaves. The exception to the rule that cabling never should be so taut that natural tree form is distorted is the raising of attending low branches.

Tree cabling is a precise art calling for the installation by experts. By no means should the home owner try it as a do-it-yourself project.

After Snow Disappears Rake Lawn

EAST LANSING—Annual spring cleaning is not limited to the house. The lawn, too, needs special care after a long and cold winter.

Raking and fertilizing of lawns are recommended by James Tyson, extension turf specialist at Michigan State University.

The raking should be done with a steel garden rake to remove sticks, stones, leaves and other debris which has accumulated during the winter months.

In addition to being good for the lawn, this will help to keep the lawn mower in good condition by eliminating the causes of nicked or broken blades.

Feeding your lawn with the proper fertilizer is the most important, however, according to Tyson. You can determine which fertilizer your lawn needs by having the soil analyzed.

Most county cooperative extension service offices have soil testing facilities and can test lawn soils. These offices also have publications listing the fertilizer recommendations for the various types of soils.

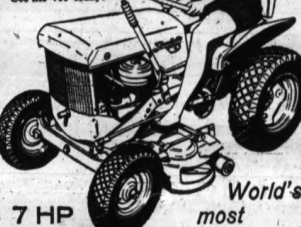
For larger peony blooms, remove side buds, allowing only the terminal buds to develop. Roll, pinch or cut them with a knife or scissors. This forces all the growth strength into the single terminal bud. But if mass color effects are wanted, let the side buds develop.

As the days become longer, feeding of houseplants may be stepped up a bit. Most plants respond nicely to a water-soluble application of fertilizer every couple of weeks.

On the Seychelles Islands in a rare, sounded twice on the hour, who weren't quite awake for the Indian Ocean, clock chimes the second time is for people first sounding

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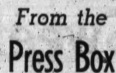
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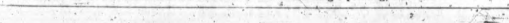
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GIANTS' HOME — Candlestick Park, recently completed home of the San Francisco Giants, will be ready for the first game, the season opener with the St. Louis Cardinals on April 12th. This

view shows the curved grandstand with wind-break at the top and huge scoreboard on lower right. The light towers, some as high as 196 feet, will give the park the best lighting in the majors.

Ready for Action Against Leafs Saturday

Wings to Have McKenzie Back

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings will be bolstered by the return of right wing John McKenzie for Saturday night's fifth game of the Stanley Cup semifinals against the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

The series is all even at two wins for each team and general manager Jack Adams hopes McKenzie's return will give Detroit the lift it needs to upset the Maple Leafs in the best of seven series.

"He's really flying out there," Adams said after the wings went through a 90-minute workout yesterday morning.

McKenzie has been sidelined for five weeks with a torn knee ligament and it had been feared that he would miss the entire series with Toronto.

Adams said McKenzie will return to his old spot on the No.

2 line with Norm Ullman and Gary Alderson.

Len Lundie, who took over the right wing spot on the line when McKenzie was injured, will revert to utility duty.

Adams did not tip his hand but it was possible he might try to catch the Leafs off guard by throwing a fourth line on to the ice with Lundie at center and Jack McIntyre and Brian Smith on the wings.

Lundie joined the Wings as a center. Barry Cullen is being dropped from the roster to make room for McKenzie's return.

Adams said the Wings would go through a shooting practice this morning and then catch an early evening plane at Windsor for the first trip to Toronto.

He would not predict the outcome of the series with the Leafs, but did say "I think we've outplayed them this far and should be no worse than three and one instead of even at this point."

Adams said the sharp retraining of John Bower has kept Toronto in the series.

"He's been both good and lucky and that's a hard combination to beat," Adams said.

The sixth game of the series will be played here Sunday night with the seventh game, if necessary, at Toronto next Wednesday.

Derby Eligibles Out in Force Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
Kentucky Derby eligibles will be out in force on three fronts Saturday with two of the winter book favorites heading class fields in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and the \$25,000 added Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct.

Bally Ache, from Leonard Fruchman's Edgemoor Stable of Toledo, Ohio, puts one of the turf's most consistent records on the line against seven other 3-year-old horses in the 1 1/4 miles of the Florida Derby.

Dipnetting Legal Until May 31st in Lower State

Conservation Offices
List Available Waters
Open for Fishermen

By United Press International
Select groups of Michigan fishermen — the anglers who are partial to dipnetting, trammel nets, spears and bow and arrows — started a new season today.

Dipnetting became legal starting this morning until May 31 for gars, dogfish, carp, smelt, mullet and suckers in non-trout rivers and streams throughout Lower Michigan except the Muskegon River.

Some sections of designated trout streams also were opened for dipnetting.

It also became legal today until May 31 for the use of trammel nets not over 12 feet long for catching non-game fish species in the Shawasssee River and its tributaries below the dam at Chesaning and the Tittabawassee river from its confluence down from dams at Sanford, St. Louis and Mt. Pleasant.

Spear and bow and arrow fishermen could also begin applying their specialties on gars, dogfish, mullet, carp, suckers and red horse in non-trout rivers and streams of the Lower Peninsula, excluding the Muskegon River.

But use of any artificial lights is prohibited except in specific waters.

The state conservation department has lists available for all waters open for fishing today and the local restrictions.

Set-over nets also can be used now for taking suckers from a restricted list of Michigan Lakes, and general netting also is open on an extensive list of Michigan waters.

The season on Northern Pike, Walleyes and Muskies in lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron, except Saginaw Bay, closed yesterday until May 21.

Citrus Circuit

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12 6 487
Cleveland 11 7 411
Detroit 10 9 471
Kansas City 8 10 444
Philadelphia 10 10 412
Pittsburgh 10 10 412
St. Louis 10 10 412
Washington 10 10 412
New York 10 10 412

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 12 5 396
Cleveland 10 7 348
New York 10 7 348
Philadelphia 10 7 348
Pittsburgh 10 7 348
San Francisco 10 7 348
Washington 10 7 348
Milwaukee 10 7 348
Chicago 10 7 348

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 8, New York 5
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 4
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 5
Washington 10, Boston 4

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami (night)
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix (night)
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at San Juan (night)
Cleveland (N) vs. Cleveland at Toronto (night)
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers (night)
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg (night)
Los Angeles vs. Dodgers at All-Stars at New York (night)
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami (night)
San Francisco vs. Boston at Honolulu (night)
Chicago (A) vs. Philadelphia at San Juan (night)
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa (night)
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Rapid City (night)
Pittsburgh vs. New York at St. Petersburg (night)
Washington vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach (night)
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa (night)

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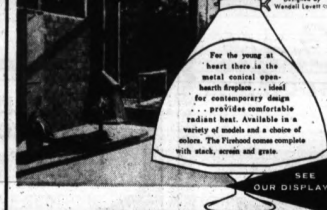
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U.S. Open Badminton

Tourney Under Way

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Open Badminton Championships opened Thursday with foreign favorites winning as expected and one domestic upset recorded.

The upset came as unranked Ted Moehlmann of St. Louis rallied from an 0-15 loss in the opening set to vanquish seeded Don Davis of Seattle, Wash., 15-8, 15-13.

National 'Y' Play Opens

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP)—Atlanta, Ga., and Franklin, Pa., teams won first-round games in the National YMCA basketball tournament here Thursday night and advanced to the quarter-finals.

The Franklin squad eliminated Butler, Pa., 86-67, Tony Stillson and Chuckie Davis sparked the Franklin attack with 24 and 23 points, respectively.



NET CHAMPS — The Capitol Barber table tennis team won the city championship last night by defeating the Newberry Market team, 4-2. Left to right in the picture are Perc Secord, Paul Collins, Carol Ryan and Ron Beckman. On the right

in the single photo is Dick Lesner. Victories for the Capitol team were scored by Collins, Beckman, Ryan and the doubles team of Ryan and Secord.

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Final Weekend for 2 Keg Events

City Tourney, Milford Doubles Near Finish; Elks Play Continues

The crucial final weekend comes up Saturday and Sunday for two local bowling tournaments while a third keeps rolling along.

Wrapup of the big City Women's meet at Lakewood Lakes and the Fairgrounds Doubles highlight the two days. The Elks Mixed Doubles continue.

Keplers from Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Commerce, Walled Lake, Oxford, Utica, Keego Harbor, Davidsburg, Waterford, Rochester, Huntington Woods, Birmingham, Troy, Southfield, Washington, Lake Orion and Milford will be trying to pull out P.W.B.A. titles. Prize money totals \$3,678.

Family League of Utica tops the teams at 3023. An Orchard Lake-Pontiac duo of Bonnie Wood and Ruth Batts lead in doubles with 1279. Helen Smith of Oxford leads the singles division at 700. Marilyn Schile is "all events" handicap leader with 1892 and Aurelia Ridd all events aetna at 1888. The latter pair are from Rochester.

A 1388 held by Bill Lane and Dick Peele of Milford is the score to beat in that city as the last of 500 entries take part.

The 2nd round of action at Elks Lodge 810 will find couples shooting to top a 1276 posted last week by Pontiac's Pete Evanoff and Thelma Beck of Ann Arbor.

Capitol PTTA Champion; City Meet Set Next Week

The regular season of the Pontiac Table Tennis Association came to a close last night with Capitol Barber defeating Newberry Market in the championship playoff, 4-2.

In the opening singles match, Paul Collins defeated Floyd Finkle, 21-18, 21-19. Other singles wins for Capitol were Ronald Beckman's victory over James Reed, 21-18 and 21-16, and Carol Ryan's win over Gloria Hartman, 21-14 and 21-15.

In doubles, Miss Ryan and Perc

Secord teamed to win over Hartman and Heckman, 21-12 and 21-14.

Newberry's victories were scored by Howard Heckman who won over Secord in singles, 21-13, 21-13; and in doubles won by Reed and Finkle over Beckman and Collins, 16-21, 21-19 and 21-18.

The City Open table tennis championships will be held next Thursday night at Pontiac Central starting at 7:00 p.m. with defending champions Floyd Finkle and Carol Ryan back to defend their men's and women's titles.

There will be six different events: Men's singles, women's singles, junior boys' singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and senior men's singles.

The city recreation department has sponsored the table tennis leagues the past season.

Two Rookie Ends Sign Lion Contracts

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions have announced the signing of two rookie ends for the 1960 season.

They are offensive end Gene Cook and defensive end Bobby Hudson.

Cook, formerly of Toledo University, was picked up last fall as a free agent after pro tryouts with Green Bay and Cleveland. He played for the Lions in the 1959 finale against the Chicago Bears.

Hudson, of Louisiana Tech, was Detroit's 17th draft choice in January.

The Lions now have 22 players under contract for the coming season.

Hard Gains Finals

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Darline Hard of Montebello, Calif. advanced to the finals of the women's singles in the International tennis tournament Thursday with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.I.

Boss of Celtics Wants Officials to Nab Lovellette

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Basketball Assn. championship playoffs resume here Saturday afternoon and Red Auerbach, coach of the defending champion Boston Celtics, already has a word for the officials when his team takes the floor against the St. Louis Hawks.

Auerbach wants the whistle boys to keep a sharp eye on Clyde Lovellette of the Hawks when he gets away near big Bill Russell of the Celtics.

Auerbach charges Lovellette with grabbing Russell particularly in Tuesday night's 113-103 Hawks' victory at Boston that tied the best-of-7 series at 1-1.

AAU Boxers to Vie Saturday

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan AAU boxing championships will be held at the State Fair Coliseum Saturday night with 10 state titles at stake.

The champions will represent Michigan in the National AAU tournament at Toledo, Ohio, starting April 7.

The state AAU championships are in danger of being dropped but The Sports Guild picked up sponsorship in cooperation with the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

Eight Parks and Recreation title bouts will be fought in addition to the Michigan AAU championship matches.

Michigan would not have been represented in the National AAU tournament or the U.S. Olympic tryouts if the 'state AAU meet had been dropped.

Champion Gets Upset

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Paul Quinlan, a courageous 195-pounder, pulled a major upset Thursday night in the opening round of the All-Navy boxing tournament when he whipped four-time All-Navy champion Roy Louzon of the USS Krishna.

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3. MEN'S DOUBLES—Friday, 7:30 P.M.
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AA Swimmers
in Olympic Form

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two of the far, and two records. Five races America's top swimmers have provided tips on what to expect in day's agenda, and anything can happen.

Meanwhile, there's a team battle brewing between Southern California, the defending AAU and national college champ, and the New 1500-meter free style grind in meet record time of 18:00.8 last night.

Not to be outdone, George Harrison of Stanford University bettered his own American mark in the 400-yard individual medley with an exciting 4:28.8.

The performances were smashing, and brought cheers from a tough jury of experts. But what about the top foreign competition, should Breen, 24, an Indianapolis school teacher, and Harrison, who'll be 21 next week, get to Rome?

Of the two, Breen faces the tougher challenge. As America's metric mile champion today, he must figure on chopping his time from 18:00.8 to something resembling the 17:11 posted Feb. 27 by Australia's sensational Jon Konrads — quite a job. Besides, Japan's Toshiyuki Yamanaka has been timed in 17:47.5.

Alan Somers, the Indiana freshman who finished 13 meters behind Breen in Yale's 50-meter practice tank, was clocked in 16:8.7. He has done better. His 17:44.4 last summer in Japan is the American record. Nobody is counting him out.

There have been two events so far.



—P. Photofax

SPLASH — George Harrison of Stanford, Calif., splashed to an American record in the 400 yard individual medley of the AAU swim meet at Yale in 4:31.2. He had the meet record of 4:33.8 set last year.

Haven Swim Club, composed mainly of Yale stars.

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Summaries of Thursday's final events in the AAU Swimming Championships.

100-meter freestyle—J. George Breen, Indianapolis A. C. 18:00.8 (meet record, previous record 18:04.4 by Murray Rose, 1959). 2. Alan Somers, Bloomington Ind. 18:07.3. 3. Bill Chase, New Haven Swim Club, 18:24.8. 4. Bill Johnson, Ann Arbor, Mich. 18:41.8. 5. David Burgess, New Haven Swim Club, 18:47.2.

200-meter freestyle—J. George Breen, Indianapolis A. C. 4:00.8 (meet record, previous record 4:02.4 by Murray Rose, 1959). 2. Alan Somers, Bloomington Ind. 4:07.3. 3. Bill Chase, New Haven Swim Club, 4:12.4. 4. Bill Johnson, Ann Arbor, Mich. 4:18.1. 5. John Smith, Bloomington Ind., 4:24.0.



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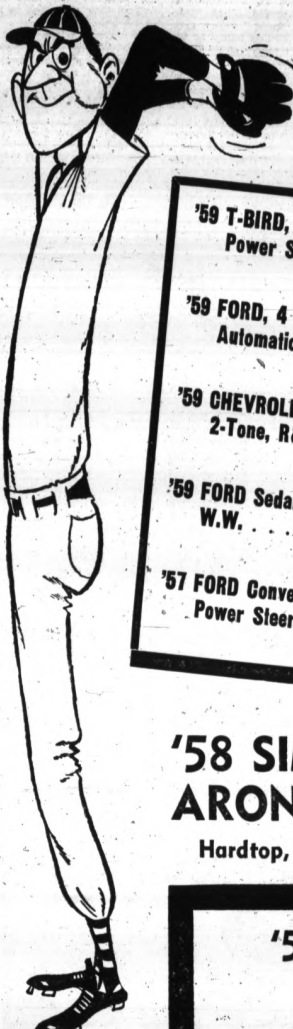
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Only 5 Priests From 364 Left in China

Reds Are Still Battling Catholics

HONG KONG (UPI) — Just two years ago this month, the Chinese Communists took the boldest stroke of all in their drive to destroy the Roman Catholic Church in China.

On March 18, 1958, the Communists through the "Catholic Church reform movement" installed Tung Kung-ching as archbishop of Hankow and Yuan Wen-hua as bishop of Wuchang.

The Vatican refused to acknowledge the election and to depose the deposed archbishop and excommunicated the two prelates-elect. Then on Dec. 15, 1958, Pope John XXIII declared that a schism had developed in the Catholic Church in China.

What led to these decisive events was a repetition of what has happened to the Church in other lands under past and present regimes. The story be-

gins in 1950 shortly after Mao Tse-tung's government came to power in China.

At that time, there were 5,500 foreign clergymen, aided by 6,500 Chinese clergy, shepherding an estimated three million Catholics in China.

FIVE ARE LEFT

The number of non-Chinese Catholic missionaries dwindled to 364 in 1953 and to five today. There also are believed to be 11 foreign nuns still in China.

The campaign against the Catholic Church was divided into two stages. From May 1950, until September 1955, the purpose was to eliminate foreign missionaries and destroy their influence over their congregations. From 1955 to the present, the principal target was the group of Chinese priests

who continued to practice their faith.

On Jan. 14, 1951, the first signs appeared of an "independent church." Sixteen Catholics in Tientsin headed by Wang Kuei-tai, manager of the Catholic newspaper *Yi Shih-pao*, made a joint statement accusing the Catholic Church of espionage.

The main charge always was that the missionaries were agents of a foreign power, that they were trying to undermine and destroy the Communist regime and to impose foreign authority over China.

To millions of illiterate Chinese, the charges meant nothing; but since they had little choice they absorbed these allegations as being the truth.

If the Catholic Church needed any conclusive proof that Peiping would stop at nothing to crush Catholicism, it received it on Sept. 4, 1955. On that day, the bishop of Shanghai, Kung Ping-mei, was arrested.

The attack against the Chinese clergy had started in earnest. Today, more than two years later, it continues.

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Ricardo Balbin 'Man of Hour'

May Be Strong 1964 Presidential Candidate for Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ricardo Balbin, a colorful political veteran, is Argentina's new man of the hour and a likely presidential candidate again in 1964.

Balbin's People's Radical party soundly trounced President Arturo Frondizi's Intransigent Radicals in the midterm congressional elections Sunday.

Frondizi came out with a small majority in the House of Deputies, thanks to holdovers who were not up for re-election, but the government party's popular votes was swamped by vote for Balbin's forces and the blank ballots cast by adherents of the outlaw Peronist and Communist parties.

Balbin, eyes glittering behind rimless glasses, says he is not too happy about the victory—with more campaign funds and less government interference, his party could have done better.

Balbin, 55, is the father of three children, a longtime foe of dictator Juan Peron and a former friend of Frondizi.

Balbin was the old Radical party's presidential candidate and Frondizi's running mate in 1953. Peron beat them soundly. Internal differences split the Radicals in 1956. There have been reports that the two factions might reunite, for Peronism remains a constant threat. More blank ballots were cast in the congressional elections than for either of the Radical groups.

Balbin in a post-election interview was silent on prospects for reunion.

He said the election results were a reaction against an "unpopular economic program," the belt-tightening austerity Frondizi launched in December 1958. Balbin said the program runs counter to what Frondizi and his party offered in the 1953 presidential race.

Auto Output Climbs to Five-Week High

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile production will climb to a five-week high of 152,170 passenger cars this week, Automotive News reported Thursday.

Included will be a record 42,050 compact cars — Ramblers, Corvairs, Falcons and Valiants.

Last week's passenger car assemblies totaled 137,319, low point for the year.

A year ago this week the industry built 133,879 cars.

Automotive News said increased production of standard Fords and Plymouths is helping to boost this week's figures.

Truck production also will reach its highest mark in five weeks. Automotive News said, with an estimated 29,610 units compared with 28,428 last week and 25,939 in the comparable week of 1959.

Firms Chalk Up Future Orders

Economic Reports Are
Very Rosy; More Jobs
to Be Available

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Manufacturing firms chalked up record profits and sales in 1959 and the government believes there will be some pickup in employment this spring.

In a series of rosy economic reports...

The Securities & Exchange Commission reported last night that manufacturers' sales last year rose 11 per cent above 1958. Profits increased from 4.2 cents to 4.8 cents per dollar of sales.

The Commerce Department said February orders placed with manufacturers — an indication of future production — totaled 3 per cent more than in January.

The Commerce Department report also showed that sales by manufacturing companies totaled \$30,300,000,000 in February, up 1½ per cent over January and 10 per cent over February a year ago.

The Labor Department forecast a moderate gain in hiring this spring. It said more jobs should be available in construction, trade, service and food processing, which normally expand in the spring.

Record Output for AMC, Ford

American Builds 46,953
Cords in March, Firm's
Biggest Month

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors and Ford Division reported production records for the first quarter of 1960.

American Motors said it built 46,953 cars in March, highest month in the company's history, and 139,923 cars in the January-March quarter, another record.

Ford Division said its output of 46,724 cars and trucks during the three months was a company record for any first quarter. Overall company production of 642,822 cars and trucks ran second to 1959.

General Motors said its five car-making divisions produced 47,400 cars during March and 137,153 cars during the three months.

Generally figures were running second only to the industry's record year of 1959. And in most cases production was considerably ahead of last year.

General Motors said its first quarter production in 1959 totaled 806,468 passenger cars while a year ago in March it built 266,300 cars.

Delay Sentence for Threesome in Lassiter Case

DETROIT (AP)—The sentencing of three men in the Parvin (Bill) Lassiter slaying was put over today from next Tuesday to next Wednesday.

Circuit Judge Joseph G. Rashid delayed the date when counsel for Richard Jones said he would have to be in Lansing on Tuesday.

The sentencing is due for Jones and co-defendants Roy Hicks and Charles Nae. All have pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Lassiter's slaying last April 8.

Lassiter's widow, Nellie, and a business partner, Gordon Watson, are accused of first degree murder in the slaying. The state says they conspired with the other three to kill Lassiter. Both have denied this and are free on bond awaiting trial.

Wants Public Knowledge of Budget

Pontiac General Reports

Pontiac General Hospital today issued its first annual report to taxpayers.

Handsome, 14-page brochures were received in the mail by about 1,500 persons connected with the hospital's medical staff and members of the women's auxiliary.

Another 3,500 copies are available to the general public, said James Clarkson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"We will order more copies if there is sufficient public demand, and we hope there is," he said.

Business and Finance

Freighters May Take Corn Out of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market followed up its general advance of the previous session by moving slightly higher today in early-bird of trade transactions.

Trade, however, was at a slow pace and apparently without any new significant market influences. Rye and soybeans were up about 1 cent during the first several minutes, on buying understood to be mainly short covering.

Talk that movement of corn out of Chicago may become heavy with reopening of shipping on the St. Lawrence Seaway was linked with a report by the Department of Agriculture that it had cleared an additional large amount for export. Subsidy bids of 1 to 5 cents a bushel were approved on 1,800,000 bushels, most of it to be shipped by the end of June.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its trendless pattern early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Key stocks show narrow gains or losses, most of them within a 1-point range.

The electronics and other "glamorous" stocks which were battered yesterday were irregular and kept their prices within pretty reasonable bounds.

Polaroid, which plummeted 14½ yesterday, was off about 5 points for a while, then cut the loss to around a point.

Most leading steel and oil showed little change. Motors edged ahead. Rails were up slightly on average.

Word that the Air Force will seek a faster buildup of transport planes for hauling troops and equipment found little response among the aircraft stocks.

Locked, a heavy loss recently, picked up about a point. Douglas Aircraft and United dropped fractions.

Small gainers included Anaconda, Liggett & Myers, Merck, Phillips Dodge and Westinghouse Electric.

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Drainage Cost Estimate Sought

Board of Education of
Waterford Seeks End
of School Mud Woes

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night authorized Superintendent William Shunk to contact engineers Johnson & Anderson for the estimated cost of solving drainage problems at the Schoolcraft School.

For more than three years, a large unfilled water hole on the southeast corner of the school property has been the number one problem for the Board and residents living in the area, Shunk said.

The deep hole is filled with muddy water all year long, and is especially dangerous during the spring flood season. The excessive amount of water resulted from real estate expansion in the area, according to Shunk.

"Because of the many new houses and roads constructed in the adjoining school property, the water, which formerly sank into the ground, has no place to go," he said.

In other business, the Board authorized the purchase of a seven-acre site for a new elementary school in the Hutton Lake area for \$15,000. The plot is at the south end of Vanant street.

Although the preliminary plans of the second senior high school called for \$180,000 more than the \$2½ million budgeted for the section, the Board decided to seek bids at an 8 p.m. special meeting May 26 before cutting corners.

All figures so far have been estimates only, and with actual bids submitted, Board members will be more informed of how to solve the problem of additional cost.

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Garden Center Grand Opening Begins Today

Free carnations and discounts on
all garden-plants-and equipment
will be the featured attraction at
the grand opening of Michel's Garden
Center today, Saturday and
Sunday.

Located at 2201 Dixie Highway near Telegraph road in Waterford Township, the newly organized company is owned and operated by the Michel Gourd and Joe Kulczynski families. Michel has a service center, as well as all types of shrubbery, shade trees, roses and other flower garden varieties.

Equipment for the lawn and garden is being featured at the location of the former Pochaud Wrecking company, as well as all types of shrubbery, shade trees, roses and other flower garden varieties.

The scene will be the Oakland County Democratic Convention, doubled in importance because of this year's national election.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Markle was the choice of the county committee to keynote the convention as local Democrats vote again to put Oakland into the Democratic column.

The place will be the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St. Carlos G. Richardson, county chairman, will bring down the gavel at 3 p.m.

The primary purpose of the session is to elect delegates from among 295 named at the percent level in 1958 to attend the Democratic State Convention in Grand Rapids May 6-7.

Delegates to this convention will in turn help choose Michigan's 11 votes to the national convention in Los Angeles July 11. The presidential candidate will be selected here.

While Oakland County Democrats are meeting April 8 other Democratic county organizations will gather for the same purpose throughout Michigan.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates who will have an important role in the selection of the Democratic presidential candidate will be elected next Wednesday in Pontiac.

Located at 2201 Dixie Highway near Telegraph road in Waterford Township, the newly organized company is owned and operated by the Michel Gourd and Joe Kulczynski families. Michel has a service center, as well as all types of shrubbery, shade trees, roses and other flower garden varieties.

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Picks Will Attend State Convention Dems to Name Delegates

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**SPRING
CLEAN-UP**

5 ft. 10 ft. Extension \$10.98
6 ft. 11 ft. Extension \$12.59
7 ft. 11 ft. Extension \$13.95
8 ft. 11 ft. Extension \$15.49

General Warehouse Co.
2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY

**Automobile Accessories
at BIG SAVINGS**

**TURTLE
WAX** \$1.29
BODY SHEEN \$1.13
DUPONT No. 7 \$1.09

**FLOOR
MATS** 69¢ Ea.

SHOCKS \$4.59
Reg. \$8.00

**IGNITION
TUNE-UP
KITS** \$8.95
Best Prices Anywhere

General Warehouse Co.
**Automobile Accessories
at BIG SAVINGS!**

SALE
Light Fixtures

Rummage Sale April 1, 9 to 8
April 2, 9 till noon. First Congressional Church, Walnut Street, Rochester.

Rummage Sale, Roosevelt St.
Keego Harbor, Sat. 8 a.m. Benevolent exch. student program. —Adv.

Kentucky Veterans Meeting,
E. Kennel, 1265 Union St., Sun. April 3, 10:00 a.m. —Adv.

Mom's and Dad's Club rummage
sale at St. Vincent's Hall on St. Parks, Sat. 8 to 10 a.m. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, Park St. April 2, 8 a.m. to 10 noon. League of Catholic Women, 281 S. Parke. —Adv.

Rummage and bake sale, VFW Hall, 4800 W. Walton, Drayton St., Sat. April 2, 9 to 4 p.m. —Adv.

Bake and rummage sale, Sat. April 2, 9 to 3. First United Pentecostal Church, 178 Green St. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, Waterford Community Center on Sat. 9-1. —Adv.

Rummage Sale, 128 W. Pike, Sat. April 2, 8 to 8 to 10 p.m. —Adv.

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103 | For Sale Cars

1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA SPORT COUP
 desirable car with effor-
 tless and power steering
 maculate!

1958 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR SPORT CO
 other sweetest with
 glide. A jewel.

1958 PLYMOUTH
 4 DR. HARDTOP. Bel-
 ries with full power. &
 Brakes.

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ROCHESTER
OPEN EYES. 'TIL 9

'53 CHEVY AND '54
Starchief hardtop. FE

'59 IMPALA 2 DR., H.
Cyl. R&H. white walls.
FE 8-4354.

'59 CHEVY IMPALA, AL
HT. Auto. trans. V8. R
walls, etc. \$2,295. OR

1958 CHEVROLET V-8 1
STANDARD TRANS
RADIO AND HEATER.
TRY NO MONEY D
sume payments
mo. Call Credit Mgr.
at MI 4-7305. Harold
Ford.

1958 CHEVROLET BEL
Door, & automatic. F
and white. White tires,
heater. Hurry for this
36 payments \$41.29.
down or old trade.

BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLE
666 S. WOODW
MI 6-3904

1952 CHEVROLET 3 DOOR
AND HEATER. ABS
NO MONEY DOWN.
payments of \$10.58 per
month. Hurry for this

54 CHEVY - BEST OFFER
\$3000. 1381 Auburn
Heights.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR
owner, like new. Free
Sales, 2834 Auburn
2-1150.

59 CHEVROLET IMPALA
vertible in black, V-8,
omatic transmission, w/
32,400. MA 8-2256 after

1954 CHEVY STATION
Radio and heater, exci-
dition. No money down
payments of \$24.75 m
Credit Manager, Mr.
King Auto Sales, 115 S
FE 8-9452

CHEVROLET 1955, 2 DOOR
Powersteering, radio, elec

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CHIGAN
YARD
104
EA
2-4353
108

low mileage, 1 owner & price \$1295. 30 payment. Low cash down or old car trade in.

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RAMBLER

666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3904

1955 CHEVROLET
REPOSSSESS

\$395 Full price. No cash. Pay only \$22. Due M. Rife Auto, Mr. Bell, P.O. 109 East Blvd. S. at 1st.

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...MCA
...ESTER
...SPRITE
...MPG.
...EN, R.A.
...ils, Minn.
...106
...DOOR,
...3-7424.
...H.-T.
...brakes.
...est \$690.
...Inc.

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TIREs.
6-0206.
IVERJICA
Here's
the only
Morroco-
c's last.
29. Low

AM
R
RD

68 Oakland
1984 CHEVROLET BELA
and heater, excellent
Full price \$180. Asau
of \$1.01 per mo.
manager, Mr. White.
Auto Sales, 115 S. Sa
-0402.

FOR SALE 1991 4-DOO
wagon, powerste.
Priced to sell. Call P
'83 CHEVIE. GOOD CO
new tires. PM 5-6076.

1984 CHEVROLET
REPOSS
\$245 full price, no cas
Pay only \$14. Due M
Rite Auto, Mr. Bell, F
109 East Blvd. S. at

1986 CHEVROLET BISCA

one OR
MILE-
2.
DYNA-
RADIO
LUTELY
to the
no. Call
at MI
ford.
and blue.
free Blue
1000, FZ
IBLE
o. Heat-
4-1004.

LOOKS
478 MI.
NEW.
'56 DE SOT
FIREFLITE, 2 DOOR
POWERFLITE TRANS
STEERING.
\$95 DN. \$45.00
\$995
BRAID
MOTOR SALE
CASS AT PIKE ST.
1953 DASOTO FIREDOM
Full price \$95; assume
of \$1.25 per week.
Manager, Mr. White.
Sales, 115 S. Saginaw.

RD \$85.
OR
LLOYD
AW. FE
STATION
ty tires,
AIR 2,
power-
car that
and care.
iced at

Good
Transport
NO MONEY D

'32 Chev. 3-Dr. R&N
'32 Ford Convert.
'32 Studebaker V-8 Ctn.
'32 Chev. Bel Air Int
'32 Mercury Convert
'32 Ford R&N
'32 Chev. 1 owner black
'32 Pontiac R&N
'32 Chev. R&N nice
'31 Cadillac black 80 st
'32 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up
'32 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up
'34 Plymouth Coupe
'34 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr.
'35 Packard Clipr Del.
'34 Pontiac Starchief

4-2735

HARD-
 power-
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 INC.
 Birmingham
 EMPALA,
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 Corbin's
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 S. POW.
 55; after
 CHOICE OF 55 MORE
 NO PAIR OFFER RE
 SUPERIOR
 AUTO SALE
 312 Montclair at
 '54 FORD 4 DOOR va
 Standard transmission
 - \$5 Per Week. LI
 TORS 212 S. Saginaw
 1954 FORD CLUB COU
 WALLS V-8 CYLINDER
 AND HEATER AB
 NO-MONEY DOWN. A
 ment of \$24.50. Per
 Credit 4-Month, 7, Per
 4-7300. Harold Turn

SPRING
Specials

'59 FORD
CUSTOM 36, V-8 STANDARD
DRIVE, RADIO AND HEATER,
SOLID WHITE FINISH.
\$1795

'59 EDSEL
RANGER, AUTOMATIC TRANS-
MISSION, V-8 ENGINE, LIKE
NEW.
\$1895

'59 FORD
RANCH WAGON V-8 FORDO-
MATIC, RADIO, WINDSHIELD
WASHERS.
\$1895

'59 MERCURY
MONTREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP,
CRUISE-CONTROL TRANSMIS-
SION, POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES, WHITE, REAR A.L.T.
TIRES, SOLID WHITE FIN-
ISH, FACTORY OFFICIALS' CAR.
\$2495

'59 FORD
CUSTOM 36, 4-DOOR, V-8, AU-
TOMATIC, WINDSHIELD WASH-
ERS.
\$1595

'59 T'BIRD
HARDTOP, POWER STEERING
AND BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER,
CRUISE-CONTROL TRANSMIS-
SION, WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES,
REAR WHITE FINISH, 1.00
MILES.
\$3350

'59 LINCOLN
POWER STEERING, BRAKES,
LINCOLN FACTORY OFFICIALS' CAR,
4-DOOR SEDAN, SOLID
BLACK.
\$3350

'58 FORD
FAIRLANE 100, 2-DOOR HARD-
TOP, V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO
AND HEATER, A REAL WEAR
CAR, GUNSMOKE GREY AND
WHITE.
\$1750

'57 FORD
FAIRLANE 100, 2-DOOR HARD-
TOP, V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO
AND HEATER, A REAL WEAR
CAR, GUNSMOKE GREY AND
WHITE.
\$1495

'57 FORD
FAIRLANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP,
V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO AND
HEATER, WHITE SIDEWALLS,
ALL BLUE FINISH.
\$1195

'57 FORD
FAIRLANE 100 CONVERTIBLE,
V-8 AUTOMATIC, RADIO AND
HEATER, WHITE SIDEWALLS,
ALL BLUE FINISH.
\$1595

'56 FORD
FAIRLANE TOWN VICTORIA, V-8,
CRUISE-CONTROL TRANSMIS-
SION, POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES, WHITE SIDEWALLS,
TALL KIT, REAL SHARP BLACK
CAR.
\$1095

'56 FORD
CUSTOM 4-DOOR, 4-CYLINDER,
AUTOMATIC, RADIO AND
HEATER, BLUE, WHITE
FINISH, A REAL SPRING CAR.
\$1095

'55 MERCURY
MONTREY 4-DOOR, AUTO-
MATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO
AND HEATER, SHARP INTER-
IOR, WHITE SIDEWALLS, RED
AND WHITE FINISH.
\$795

LARRY
JEROME

Rochester Ford Dealer
For More Than 35 Years
A Good Place to Buy

116 Main St.
Rochester
OL 1-9711

Open Evenings

JOHNSON
AT
LAKE ORION

SAYS
"Come Out and Bargain With Us!
No Fair Deal Refused."

\$2695 Delivers a New
1960 PONTIAC
2-DOOR SEDAN
INCLUDING RADIO AND HEATER,
AUTOMATIC, WHITEWALLS AND ALL TAXES.

\$1795 Delivers a New
1960 RAMBLER
2-DOOR SEDAN-INCLUDING HEATER,
WASHERS, DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS, 2 VIBROS,
AIR-VENTS AND ALL TAXES.

Complete Complete
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
— NO MONEY DOWN — SMALL PAYMENTS —

'55 CHEV. 2.D. '55 OLDS 2.D. '55 FORD
New Paint, Str't Stick All Black V-8 Wagon, auto.
\$395 \$445 \$495

SELECTED SPECIALS

'58 Pontiac Hardtop
SHARP! SUPERCHIEF
\$1845

'57 Mercury
PINK and WHITE
\$1095

'57 Ford 300
NICE CONDITION
\$895

'56 Plymouth Sedan
SAVOY, AUTOMATIC
\$795

'58 Rambler
AUTO. TRANS. R and H
\$1295

'56 Pontiac Hardtop
P.W. STEERING & BRAKES
\$1095

'55 Ford Wagon
V-8, AUTO., 4-DOOR, SHARP!
\$895

'55 Ford Victoria
V-8, AUTO., SHARP!
\$695

'57 Pontiac Hardtop
4-DOOR, CLEAN
\$1295

'56 Pontiac Hardtop
NEW MOTOR, SHARP!
\$995

'55 Pontiac Hardtop
AUTOMATIC
\$795

'55 Pontiac Starchief
4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN
\$595

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS—
YOUR CHOICE OF 5 — FULL PRICE \$95

RUSS JOHNSON
MOTOR SALES

2 LOW OVERHEAD LOCATIONS

North Broadway at Shadbolt M-24 at Shadbolt
"Pontiac Division" "Rambler Division"
MY 2-2871 MY 2-2381

Inventory Reduction

SALE

EVERYTHING
MUST GO

"This Week-end"

OUR LOT IS JAMMED WITH BEAUTIFUL

—Late Model Trade-Ins—

COMING IN DAILY ON THE GREAT NEW 1960 FORD
DURING OUR FANTASTIC

Swing Into Spring \$ellebration!

'59 THUNDERBIRD
2-DOOR
\$3095

'59 FORD
GALAXY HARDTOP
4-DOOR
\$2095

'59 FORD
CUSTOM 2-DOOR "300"
\$1595

'58 MERCURY
FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
\$1595

'58 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
\$1645

'58 FORD
CUSTOM "300"
\$1195

'58 FORD
FAIRLANE "300"
\$1345

'57 FORD
CUSTOM 2-DOOR
\$795

'57 FORD
COUNTRY SEDAN
\$1159

Plenty of Free Parking at Rear of Used Car Lot

'57 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
\$845

'57 MERCURY
2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$1295

'56 FORD
CUSTOM 2-DOOR
\$795

'55 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
\$595

'55 FORD
4-DOOR
\$545

'54 FORD
4-DOOR
\$445

'54 CHEVROLET
2-DOOR
\$395

'53 FORD
4-DOOR
\$195

'53 PONTIAC
2-DOOR
\$95

'49 FORD
2-DOOR
\$75

'50 PONTIAC
2-DOOR
\$75

'57 FORD
2-DOOR
\$695

— MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM —

Your Friendly FORD Dealer

"Cy" Owens FE 5-4101
Open 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
147 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

The Last Word
IN AN
A-1 FORD
EDDIE STEELE

IS
HERE AT

AND TO PROVE IT, YOU'LL RECEIVE A

'FREE' 900 Page Websters Dictionary With Every Car Purchased!

LOT NO. 1

A LARGE SELECTION OF
A-1 Late-Model Used Cars

Up To
36 Months to Pay
—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
— Bank Rates — 30-Day Warranty —

EXAMPLES:

'59 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe\$AVE
'59 Ford Galaxy Hardtop\$AVE
'59 FORD 2-Door\$1595
'57 FORD 4-Door\$ 795
'56 FORD 2-Door\$ 495
'55 BUICK Hardtop\$ 495
'56 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop\$ 595
'54 FORD Station Wagon\$ 295

EDDIE STEELE
FORD

A-1 A-1
OUTDOOR SHOWROOM
2705
Orchard Lake Rd.—Keego
FE 2-2529

1960 FORDS

SPECIAL
DEMO SALE

—25 MUST GO—

All Models — New-Car Warranty

Special Clearance Sale
ON
BRAND NEW 1960 FORDS
ALL MODELS

—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
At Savings That Will Amaze You

SEE US FOR YOUR

New Ford Truck

A LARGE SELECTION INCLUDING THE
"All-New Falcon Ranchero"

EDDIE STEELE
FORD

A-1 A-1
New Car Department
2705
Orchard Lake Rd. Keego
FE 5-9204

LOT NO. 2

A LARGE SELECTION OF
A-1 SECOND CARS

\$5 DOWN
30 Months to Pay
—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
— Bank Rates — 30-Day Warranty —

EXAMPLES:

'55 FORD 2-Door\$395
'54 BUICK Hardtop\$295
'54 FORD 2-Door\$295
'54 FORD Victoria Hardtop\$395
'53 FORD 2-Door\$195
'53 PONTIAC 2-Door\$195
'54 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup\$395
'51 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup\$295

EDDIE STEELE
FORD

A-1 A-1
VOLUME MART
3275
West Huron at Eliz. Lk. Rd.
FE 5-3177

LLOYD
MOTOR
SALES

Lincoln-Mercury
Comet-English Ford
232 S. SAGINAW

"SAFE-BUY"
SPRING SPECIALS

'59 PONTIAC

CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio, heater and
windshield wipers. \$2295

'59 CHEVROLET
BISCAYNE 2-DOOR
Radio and heater \$1445

'58 PONTIAC

ROCHESTERVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
With power windows \$1995

'58 THUNDERBIRD

2-DOOR
Sharp — With power \$2595

'58 CHEVROLET

HEPAC CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1795

'58 FORD

CUSTOM 2-DOOR "300"
Radio and heater \$1095

'58 MERCURY

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Power \$1595

'57 MERCURY

CRUISE CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Power \$1295

'57 FORD

2-DOOR "300" HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Power \$1195

'57 MERCURY

TURNPIKE CRUISE—4-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Power \$1395

'57 FORD

RANCH WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Power \$1095

'56 MERCURY

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio and heater —
Solid black paint \$795

'55 MERCURY

4-DOOR SEDAN
Nice — Automatic transmission, radio and
heater \$595

'55 OLDSMOBILE

2-DOOR
One owner. Automatic transmission, radio and
heater \$695

'55 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$695

TRUCKS

AND
Transportation Specials

'59 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
LONG BOX
'56 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
EXTRA NICE
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP
'54 CHEVROLET BELAIR 2-DOOR
STRAIGHT STICK
'54 FORD 4-DOOR V8
STRAIGHT STICK
'53 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
STRAIGHT STICK

LLOYD
MOTOR
SALES

Lincoln-Mercury
Comet-English Ford
232 S. SAGINAW

FE 2-9131

Your General Motors Dealers
In Pontiac

Have Hundreds of "Like-New" Used Cars Ready to Go Now
At These Fantastically Low Prices During This Special Weekend
GM SPRING PARADE of VALUES

-You Can Drive Hundreds Of Miles And Not See A Finer Selection-

EVERYONE Can Afford An
'O.K.' Used Car FROM
MATTHEWS - HARGREAVES

- A TRADITION IN GM VALUES -

'59 Chevy IMPALA CONVERTIBLE V-8 standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall. Shimmering jet black finish with red interior. NOW \$2395	'59 Pontiac VISTA HARDTOP Hydraulic, radio, heater and whitewall. Solid jet black with red interior. NOW \$2395	'59 Chevy BISCAYNE 2-DOOR Front-air heater, deluxe trim. Olive black finish. NOW \$1595	'59 Chevy IMPALA SPORT COUPE Powerbrake, V-8, radio, heater and new chrome. Lasted only silver finish. NOW \$2295
'59 Chevy BEL AIR 2-DOOR Powerbrake, radio and heater. Solid harbor blue finish. NOW \$1895	'59 Chevy 4-DOOR V-8 - Powerbrake, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewall. Beige and canyon coral finish. NOW \$2295	'59 Prefect 4-DOOR SEDAN Heater and whitewall. Leather interior. NOW \$1145	'59 Cadillac 4-DOOR "42" Hydraulic, power steering, power windows and power brakes. Pasture perfect ivory and salmon coral beauty. NOW \$3895
'58 Chevy IMPALA HARDTOP Full power, air-conditioning. Acrylic blue finish. NOW \$1695	'58 Chevy BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN V-8 Powerbrake, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall. Beige and tropical turquoise finish. NOW \$1595	'57 Buick 4-DOOR HARDTOP Radio and heater. Driveway and whitewall. Solid ivory interior. NOW \$1295	'57 Chevy 2-DOOR Radio and heater. Solid jet black finish. NOW \$995
'56 Buick SPORT COUPE Radio, heater and whitewall. Canyon interior. Solid and fire engine red finish. NOW \$895	'56 Pontiac STATION WAGON Hydraulic, radio and heater. Glen green finish. NOW \$985	'55 Chevy 3-DOOR Radio and heater. Solid ivory finish. NOW \$495	'55 Chevy STATION WAGON 4-Door V-8, V-8 radio and heater. Solid blue finish. NOW \$985

Matthews-Hargreaves

The BIG-BIG LOT

631 Oakland at Cass

FE 4-4547

Join The
Guardian
Maintenance
FAMILY CIRCLE
OF
GUARANTEED
SAFETY
SERVICE



What Is
Guardian
Maintenance?

GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE
is educated service by factory-
trained servicemen employing
factory-approved parts and
modern equipment so the work
is done right.

One Stop
FEATURED
SPRING
SERVICES:

- COMPLETE QUALITY LUBRICATION: plus cooling system inspection for winter wear and leaks and addition of rust inhibitor.
- SPECIAL APPEARANCE PROTECTION: Drive with pride this summer by taking advantage of our interior and exterior appearance service now.
- QUALITY ENGINE TUNE-UP: Adjust automatic choke and idler valve. Clean and regrease spark plugs. Check points and wiring harness.
- 10-POINT SAFETY CHECK: In accord with "National Safety Month" Program.

YOU'LL FIND
The BRIGHT Spot - The RIGHT Spot
FOR THE BEST OF
GM Buys DAY IN-DAY OUT
Year After Year After Year

'58 Olds 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering and power brakes. Automatic. Power and heater. W/walls. A red and white one owner. \$1995	'58 Chevy BEL AIR HARDTOP Beautiful stone white and blue V-8 powerbrake. Power steering and power brakes. New spare. 11,000 miles. \$1895	'58 Chevy 4-DOOR SEDAN 8 cylinder, radio and heater. Automatic. Whitewall. All black paint. See it-drive it- you'll buy it! \$1395	'58 Cadillac "42" COUPE Radio and heater, auto trans- mission. Pull lower. Fully re- conditioned by factory trained mechanics. \$2995
'57 Cadillac SEDAN D-VILLE Stone blue. Full power. Com- pletely reconditioned. Auto- matic transmission, radio and heater. 4-door V-8. Power steer- ing and brakes. \$2495	'57 Chevy VEEREESE WAGON V-8 automatic, radio, heater and heater. Stone coral and white. 4-door V-8. Power steer- ing and brakes. \$1495	'57 Dodge CORONET HARDTOP 2-door V-8 automatic. Radio and heater. W/walls. Ready to go! \$1395	'56 Plymouth BELVEDERE SEDAN V-8 Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. W/walls. Yellow and white outside. Black and white inside. \$795
'56 Buick SPECIAL HARDTOP 2-door-Blue and white paint. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. W/walls. \$795	'56 Cadillac FLEETWOOD SEDAN "42" Beautiful maroon and white one owner. Fully equipped. Has had best of care. Quicker blue. \$1795	'56 Olds SUPER 2-DOOR "42" Power steering and power brakes. Radio and heater. Au- tomatic trans. W/walls. \$1195	'55 Pontiac STATION WAGON 4-door-3-tone black and white with beautiful green and white interior. Radio and heater. W/walls. \$795
'55 Pontiac 3-DOOR Radio and heater. Automatic trans. Stone white and tan. Very good rubber. Try this one before you buy! \$695	'55 Plymouth 3-DOOR This little black and white lends it ready for the warm days ahead. \$495	'55 Chevy BEL AIR 3-DOOR Radio and heater. Automatic trans. Power, green and white. Cera like this are hard to find. \$795	'54 Cadillac "42" SEDAN Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. W/walls. \$895

JEROME "BRIGHT" SPOT

YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER - OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Orchard Lake Ave. at Cass

FE 8-0488

- SMART PEOPLE KNOW -
It's The BIG 'O' For
GM VALUES and GM SAVINGS

'59 Buick INVICTA HARDTOP 2-Door - Radio, heater and auto transmission. A really sharp white and blue beauty. \$2495	'59 Ford CUSTOM "300" 2-Door - Heater and standard transmission. Low mileage. Metallic green paint. \$1595	'59 Buick ELECTRA HARDTOP 4-Door - Radio, heater. Dy- namatic, power steering, power brakes and whitewall. Pearl fawn paint. \$2595	'59 Buick INVICTA HARDTOP 4-Door - Radio, heater. Dy- namatic, power, air conditioning and brakes. Turquoise paint. Whitewall. \$2495
'57 Buick SPECIAL 2-DOOR Radio, heater and dynamo. Green paint. Like-new tires. \$1095	'56 Chevy BEL AIR 4-DOOR Radio, heater, auto trans- mission and whitewall. A sharp deal! \$1195	'56 Ford 3-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater and automatic transmission. V-8. Red and white paint. 2-tone sedan. \$695	'56 Hillman STATION WAGON Huck-Meiser, standard trans- mission and whitewall. Two- tone tan. \$595
'56 Buick 4-DOOR HARDTOP Radio, heater and automatic trans. Just in and ready at this low, low price. \$895	'55 Chevy STATION WAGON Radio, heater and standard transmission. Blue and white paint. O'Drive. \$895	'55 Buick CENTURY 4-DOOR Radio, heater, dynamo and whitewall. Two-tone black over blue paint. \$695	'55 Buick SUPER 4-DOOR Radio, heater, dynamo, power steering and whitewall. Two- tone white and green. \$595
'55 Cadillac "FLEETWOOD" Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Power, green, whitewall, two-tone blue. \$1195	'54 Lincoln CAPRI SEDAN Radio, heater, auto trans- mission and whitewall. Solid blue paint. \$295	'54 Mercury Radio, heater and standard transmission. Solid blue paint. Whitewall. \$295	'52 M.G. ROADSTER CONVERTIBLE 4-speed transmission and heat- er. Five good tires. \$795

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE

FE2-9101

Open Evenings

"You're The Best Judge"
Comparison Proves - Dollar For Dollar
IT "PAY's" YOU

TO BUY AT

The Pontiac Retail Store

'59 Chevy IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, Powerbrake and whitewall. Fully loaded. Solid blue paint. NOW \$2495	'59 Pontiac CATALINA VISTA Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Canyon coral and white. NOW \$2795	'59 Pontiac STARCHIEP 3-DOOR Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Canyon coral and white. NOW \$2595	'59 Pontiac CATALINA 4-DOOR Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Canyon coral and white. NOW \$2395
'59 Pontiac STATION WAGON 4-Door V-8. Radio, heater, hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Two-tone blue and white. NOW \$2695	'59 Pontiac CATALINA COUPE Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Solid blue paint. NOW \$2595	'58 Ford FAIRLANE "300" H-TOP 3-Door V-8. W/walls. Ameri- cally solid paint. NOW \$1495	'58 Buick SUPER HARDTOP 2-door-Radio and heater. Dy- namatic, power steering and power brakes. NOW \$1895
'58 Ford "FAIRLANE" "42" 2-Door, radio and heater. Power- brake. Whitewall. Solid blue interior paint. NOW \$1595	'58 Chevy "FLEETWOOD" "42" Radio and heater, powerbrake, power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Solid blue paint. NOW \$1895	'58 Pontiac STARCHIEP HARDTOP 4-door-Radio and heater. Hy- draulic power steering and power brakes. NOW \$1995	'58 Pontiac STARCHIEP HARDTOP 4-door-Radio and heater. Hy- draulic power steering and power brakes. NOW \$1995
'58 Vauxhall 4-DOOR Radio and heater. W/walls. GM economy at its best! NOW \$1195	'56 Pontiac STARCHIEP CONVERTIBLE Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. Whitewall. Solid blue paint. NOW \$1295	'55 Pontiac 2-DOOR "42" Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. NOW \$795	'57 Pontiac STARCHIEP CATALINA CPE. Radio and heater. Hydraulic power steering and power brakes. W/walls. Metallic brown and white. NOW \$1595

FACTORY BRANCH

Pontiac Retail Store

65 MT. CLEMENS ST.

(BEHIND THE POST OFFICE)

FE3-7117

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJRH-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WJZY-TV Channel 9-CIKL-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)

(4) Jim Bowie.

(7) Curtain Time.

(9) Popeye.

(36) Zins Zewel Drel.

6:30 (4) Zins Zewel, Weather, Sports.

(7) Curtain (cont.)

(56) Science Fiction Th.

(56) News Magazine.

6:40 (2) News Analyst.

(7) Sports.

6:45 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports

7:00 (2) This Man Dawson.

(4) Court of Small Claims.

(7) Death Valley.

(9) Brave Eagle.

(56) The Big Count.

7:30 (2) Rawhide.

(4) People Are Funny.

(7) Disney Presents.

(9) Million Dollar Movie.

Drama: Edward G. Robinson. "Black Tuesday."

(56) Free Men.

8:00 (2) Rawhide (cont.)

(4) Troubleshot.

(7) Disney (cont.)

(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)

(56) French.

8:30 (2) Hotel De Paree.

(4) (color) Telephone Hour.

(7) Man From Blackhawk.

(9) Movie (began 7:30 p.m.)

(56) For Doctors Only.

9:00 (2) Desilu Playhouse.

(4) Telephone Hour (cont.)

(7) 77 Sunset Strip.

(9) I'm the Law.

(56) For Doctors and You.

9:30 (2) Playhouse (cont.)

(4) (color) Masquerade Party.

(7) 77 Sunset Strip

(cont.)

(9) Country Hoedown.

(2) Twilight Zone.

(4) Cavalcade of Sports.

(7) Detectives.

(9) Capt. David Grief.

10:30 (2) Manhunt.

(4) Sports (cont.)

(7) Black Saddle.

(9) Charlie Chan.

10:45 (4) Jackpot Bowling.

11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Sports, Weather.

11:25 (2) Telescope.

11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater.

Drama: Robert Ryan.

"Crossfire." (47): Herbert Marshall. "Trouble in Paradise." (52).

11:30 (4) Jack Paar.

(7) After Hours Club.

(9) Starlight Theater.

Musical: Carmen Miranda. "That Night in Rio." (41).

11:55 (9) Billboards.

SATURDAY MORNING

7:35 (2) Meditations.

7:40 (2) On the Farm Farm.

7:45 (2) Michigan Conservation.

8:00 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.

8:15 (4) News.

8:30 (2) Science.

8:55 (4) Quiz Em.

9:00 (2) Sagebrush Story.

(4) (color) Bozo the Clown.

(7) Crusade for Christ.

9:30 (2) Spunky and Tadpole.

(4) Quiz Em.

(7) Little Rascals.

10:00 (4) (color) Howdy Doody.

(7) Fun House.

(2) Heckle & Jeckle.

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse.

(4) (color) Ruff and Reddy.

11:00 (2) Lone Ranger.

(4) Furry.

11:30 (2) I Love Lucy.

(4) Circus Boy.

(7) High Road to Danger.

11:55 (9) Billboards.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Sky King.

(4) True Story.

(7) Soupy Sales.

(9) Country Calendar.

12:30 (7) Bowling Champions.

(4) Detective's Diary.

(9) Movie.

(2) New York Confidential.

1:00 (2) Tugboat Annie.

(4) Mr. Wizard.

1:30 (7) Pro Football.

(2) Movie.

(4) Patti Page.

(9) Movie.

1:45 (4) Industry on Parade.

2:00 (7) Pro Basketball.

2:30 (7) Championship Billiards.

(2) Wrestling.

3:00 (7) Realm of the Wild.

(2) Wrestling.

3:30 (2) Six-Gun Justice.

(4) Milky's Party Time.

4:00 (7) Hawkeye.

(2) Tugboat Annie.

(7) Talent Town.

4:30 (4) All Star Golf.

(2) Comedy Time.

(9) Movie.

5:00 (2) Movie.

5:30 (2) Movie.

6:00 (2) Movie.

6:30 (2) Movie.

7:00 (2) Movie.

7:30 (2) Movie.

8:00 (2) Movie.

8:30 (2) Movie.

9:00 (2) Movie.

9:30 (2) Movie.

10:00 (2) Movie.

10:30 (2) Movie.

11:00 (2) Movie.

11:30 (2) Movie.

12:00 (2) Movie.

12:30 (2) Movie.

1:00 (2) Movie.

1:30 (2) Movie.

1:45 (2) Movie.

2:00 (2) Movie.

2:15 (2) Movie.

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2:45 (2) Movie.

3:00 (2) Movie.

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9:45 (2) Movie.

10:00 (2) Movie.

10:15 (2) Movie.

10:30 (2) Movie.

10:45 (2) Movie.

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THOMAS/ECONOMY custom-planned rooms at budget prices!



Sale!
new **PLANMAKER**
open stock correlated pieces
with matching Plastic Tops!
choice— **\$59**

In Your Choice of Walnut or Blond Mahogany

Modern in design and extremely versatile, the multi-piece correlated PLANMAKER offers great utility and maximum drawer space and enables you to custom-plan your rooms at reasonable prices. Here is value-packed furniture with features usually found only in much higher priced pieces . . . such as dust proofing . . . drawers with center guides . . . dove-tailed drawer construction . . . polished brass-finished drawer pulls . . . laminated Plastic Tops that resist alcohol, scratches, solvents such as fingernail polish remover, and cigarette burns. A wonderful buy at this special price!

AMPLE FREE PARKING — EASY CREDIT TERMS

THOMAS/ECONOMY
Furniture Company

FREE DELIVERY

361 SOUTH BAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC

Fashion Trend bedroom furniture is featured on "Queen for a Day," NBC Television

- A—Roomy Single Dresser Base \$59
- B—5 Drawer Chest of Drawers \$59
- C—4 Drawer Bachelor Chest \$59
- D—4 Drawer Corner Chest \$59
- E—Bachelor Cabinet with Sliding Doors and adjustable shelves \$59
- F—Desk with Plenty of Drawers \$59
- G—Two Twin Bookcases Both For \$59
- H—Full Size Bookcase Bed \$59
- I—Full Size Panel Bed and Nite Table . . . \$59
- J—Two Twin Panel Beds Both For \$59

Dresser Mirror and Desk Chair Slightly Extra

Other pieces which are available in this realistically priced suite are: eight-drawer double dresser . . . twelve-drawer triple dresser . . . six-drawer chest . . . twelve-drawer double chest . . . corner desk . . . six foot six inch wide beds . . . wardrobe . . . and various bookcase hutches.

This truly serviceable open stock group offers pieces to fill the desired arrangement for any room in the home.

Open Tonight until 9 P.M.

A—\$59
Base only

B—\$59

C—\$59

D—\$59

E—\$59

F—\$59

G—\$59

H—\$59

I—\$59

J—\$59

The store with the reputation for unsurpassed Service and Values

The Big Count Is Under Way



30 CENSUS BEGINS — Census takers, close to 700 from in Oakland County, are calling on area residents today to "count noses." Mrs. Tom Hollis, 152 S. Genesee St., greets census taker Duane D'Arcy, 432 Moore St., at her door.

City Will Permit Beatnik Openings

With reluctance, city commissioners last night gave up their 18-day battle to keep beatnik coffeehouses out of Pontiac.

Their fight to prohibit the places was leading them down a blind alley, legally, they decided.

The tactic now will be strict regulation, said Mayor Philip E. Rowson.

"We'll have the police watch them like hawks," he said.

After an hour's debate, the decision to surrender was made by Rowson and four other commissioners at an informal meeting in City Manager Walter K. Willman's office.

Present were Commissioners Floyd P. Miles, John A. Dugan, Wesley J. Wood and Robert A. Landry, all of whom had sided with Rowson against the coffeehouses.

Unable to attend was Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who had objected on legal grounds to the majority decision to prevent beatnik coffeehouses from opening here.

City Attorney William A. Ewart warned that the commissioners were opening themselves up to possible personal damage suits if they persisted in efforts to keep the places from opening.

He reported officially that Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton in Detroit Wednesday had cast grave doubts on the emergency anti-beatnik ordinance that the majority block had adopted as a preventive measure 13 days ago.

Rowson said:

"Our position now will be to enforce strict observance at these places of our city codes—our electrical, building, sanitation and fire codes."

"We can't keep them from opening if they comply with these. But if they do open, we'll have the police watch them every step of the way."

"Although there'll probably be crowds of curiosity-seekers flocking to them at first, I suspect they'll die out in a week or two."

Willman said he will carry out the Commission's new orders first in connection with "The Purple Onion," a big coffeehouse scheduled to open at 7 p.m. today in a remodeled auto garage at 286 S. Saginaw St.

Willman said he would check, first, for compliance with the codes.

"If they've complied, we won't be enforcing them," he said.

Commission Likes Plan to Use Library for Aged

City commissioners were enthusiastically receptive last night to a suggestion that the old Pontiac Main Library building be made available for a "drop-in" center for persons of retirement age.

The suggestion was made at an informal meeting by City Manager Walter K. Willman, who said he had been urged by the United Auto Workers to consider the problems of the aged.

Willman told commissioners that the administration had no other plans for the old, barn-like structure at the corner of Williams and West Lawrence streets which has housed the library for many years.

It will be vacant, he said, when the new main library is completed in the Civic Center near the end of the year.

He also disclosed that the city plans to shut down the east side branch of the library at 6500 East Street when the new building is opened.

The Sanford branch is in a converted shop, which the city has been renting.

No details of a plan for a drop-in center have been formulated. But the idea is expected to be studied during the coming months.

Three weeks ago, a UAW official urged the idea of a drop-in center in Pontiac.

Kenneth Morris, new regional director of the UAW's District 15, made the proposal at a "get acquainted" meeting with civic and business leaders.

He said the union would be willing to contribute some funds to such a project.

By MAX E. SIMON

The threat of an investigation into the financial affairs of Michigan State University Oakland was raised by a member of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, He angrily charged that it cost more to educate students at MSUO than at any other university in the state.

Dwight B. Varner, MSUO Chancellor, today welcomed any legislative investigation. "Our books are open to anyone, anytime, anywhere," he said.

The threat was made by Rep. James F. Warner (R-Penn.) who charged that the \$879,000 the Legislature has recommended for MSUO was "plenty of money."

"If they can't operate on that, the administration ought to be investigated," he said.

Replying to Warner's charges, Varner said:

"I have never denied that the cost of educating a student here is higher than at other state universities."

Varner said the higher costs were only "natural" because MSUO is a new university.

As a New School, It Needs More Money, Varner Replies

Threaten Probe of MSUO Per-Student Cost

He also noted that in older universities freshmen in a class are taught by low-paid graduate students.

"It can't be done. The answer is a flat 'no,'" Varner firmly replied.

"If only that much money is forthcoming, MSUO will only be able to hold 700-800 students," he stressed.

Without specifically mentioning MSUO, Arthur Neef, vice president and provost of Wayne State University, took a sympathetic view toward MSUO's high operating costs.

There must be a minimum state (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Rep. Warner

U.S. Orbits Tiros I

Lost Weather Satellite

Many Schools Close Because of Deep Mud

Oakland County's worst onslaught of mud in more than 10 years closed several schools today and cut deeply into attendance at others.

Suburbs have been hit the hardest. Main roads in built-up areas were lined with cars left overnight. Drivers preferred slogging by foot through mired side-roads to get home rather than trying to proceed with their vehicles.

The County Road Commission has asked that school buses, trucks and other heavy vehicles stay off the side-roads.

"They might get through but their heavy wheels churn big gaping holes, which quickly fill with water," said Lomerson, county road commissioner, said today.

"About all we can do now is fill holes where we can get to them so that people can continue to get in and out," said Lomerson. Money spent filling holes now is just wasted, he pointed out, because the fill that isn't washed away almost immediately will only sink into the soil at the first leaves.

As much as a foot of frost still remains in many places, although it is mostly gone in the southern portion of the county, the hardest hit area so far.

According to Lomerson, a warm rain accompanied by wind would be the best solution. This would melt frost deeper down and enable standing water to sink in.

Occasional rain and cooler is forecast for the area tomorrow.

The situation was somewhat eased in Pontiac today. The city DPW is getting an assist from Pontiac Motor Division in combating the mire.

The division has made big piles of loam and slag available for spreading and filling holes, and has dispatched several of its trucks to aid DPW graders on the job.

Many of the barricades were lifted from side roads in the city last night, DPW Director Clyde Christianson said. But that doesn't (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

France Sets Off A-Blast as Snub to Khrushchev

Explosion in Sahara Occurs as De Gaulle, Soviet Chief Talk

PARIS (AP)—France today held its second nuclear test explosion under the nose of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The blast in the western Sahara constituted another pointed French rebuff for the Soviet Premier, meeting today and Saturday with President Charles de Gaulle outside Paris for final talks.

Khrushchev leaves for Moscow Sunday.

In the past two days Khrushchev had twice spoken out against further nuclear explosions by any nation, including France.

De Gaulle in effect rejected the Soviet Premier's call, just as he earlier contradicted Khrushchev's contention that West Germany is bent on new aggression to avenge the World War II defeat.

The explosion also underlined De Gaulle's insistence that the Soviet Union as well as the Western allies recognize France as their equal in world councils.

There was no immediate public reaction from Khrushchev, who was secluded with De Gaulle at Rambouillet, the presidential chateau outside Paris.

Technical, scientific or cultural agreements may be announced before Khrushchev ends his 11-day state visit. But no French-Soviet political accord is expected.

The Soviet Premier himself said after his first talks in Paris last week that he and De Gaulle were "at opposite poles" on international matters, and they were likely to remain there.

Called successful.

De Gaulle's government announced that the nuclear blast, just before dawn at the Regagne test site 150 miles south of Oran, was successful and all safety precautions were taken.

A communiqué said the device exploded was a plutonium bomb of much smaller size than the first French plutonium bomb set off Feb. 13 and of "limited power."

The first bomb had a force of about 70,000 tons of TNT, about three times more powerful than the first U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The bomb presumably was mounted on a steel tower, as the first one was, and the government indicated, France still does not have an atomic device portable enough to be dropped from a plane or propelled by a missile.

Our Biggest Space Sphere to Photo Skies

Picked Up by Tracking Stations; Exact Path Not Determined

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A weather-watch satellite was launched smoothly into orbit today.

The 270-pound package was hurled aloft from this missile test center at 6:40 a.m. atop a Thor-Able rocket.

Two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington announced it was in orbit around the earth.

NASA officials said that exact characteristics of the orbit had not been determined.

They said at 8:30 a.m. that the tracking station at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., had picked up signals from both of the satellite's radios but they were not able to determine at that time whether the Ft. Monmouth station had been able to "program" the satellite to turn on its cameras.

The satellite's job is to take pictures of the cloud cover over the earth.

Officials said radio tracking listeners at San Diego, Calif., had picked up signals.

Dr. T. Keith Glernan, NASA administrator, in announcing that the satellite had achieved a successful orbit, named the space vehicle "Tiros I."

It was aimed at an orbit about 800 miles high, with a life of about three months. It is the largest space rocket lofted by the United States.

The TTT-Mackay receiving station at Southampton, N. Y., said it will furnish meteorologists with satellite at 8:25 a.m. as it made its first pass in orbit.

The signal was strong and steady, the station said. Engineers there said they considered the launching successful.

Officials reported that all three stages of the Thor-Able booster rocket performed perfectly, and the satellite separated from the third stage on schedule.

The satellite contains two television cameras to take still photographs of the earth's cloud cover from above. If successful, it will furnish meteorologists with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



VROOOOON—There goes the Thor-Able rocket that blasted off this morning carrying the Tiros I weather satellite.

Pontiac Division Reports 2nd High Output for Period

First quarter production of the 1960 Pontiac was the second highest for that period in Pontiac Motor Division history, it was announced today.

According to S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of the division, production of the 1960 Pontiac was 19 per cent above the same period last year.

"During the first three months of this year Pontiac turned out 157,792 new cars as compared to 133,882 for the first quarter of 1959," Knudsen said.

The record for this period was set in 1955.

Pontiac production this March totaled 44,609 representing a seven per cent increase over February when the figure was 41,700.

This is a 15 per cent increase over March of 1959," Knudsen said.

With the exception of last June, March of this year was the highest single production month since November, 1956.

Outcity Group Fights Tax Hike

Pontiac Twp. Business Association Opposed to Extra School Millage

The Pontiac Township Businessmen's Assn. last night unanimously decided to vote against the city Board of Education's millage increase request slated for a May 9 ballot.

President of the 48-member organization, Roy Hardy, said a campaign in opposition to the tax hike would be waged in the community.

The other five townships in the Pontiac school district will be "advised about our findings," he said.

The Board seeks an additional 2.8 voted mills, only 1.4 of which would be a substitute for 1.4 mills that those who live in the city, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

This means that those township residents in the school district would pay an additional \$2.80 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of their property if the proposal is approved by voters. City residents would pay only an additional \$1.40.

Whitmer said that the remaining 1.4 mills of the 2.8 figure which will appear on the May 9 ballot is a substitute for 1.4 mills that has been levied in the city as a variable under the 15-mill limitation.

Those living outside the city have not been assessed the variable.

"For several years the superintendent said, 'taxpayers in these areas (the townships) have not been contributing to the support of the schools in the same proportionate amount as have the tax (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Police, Firemen Ask More Pay

Want \$520 Yearly Hike Must Await Study on Scale in Other Cities

At a meeting arranged by state labor mediators, demands for wage increases for Pontiac police and firemen were presented yesterday to the City Commission.

Mayor Philip E. Rowson said the officers and firemen asked for a \$520 annual increase. At present they get \$5,300 after three years on the job.

Appearing at the meeting were Robert Emery, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn., and George Berke, president of the Pontiac Firefighters Assn. and several other city employees.

Leonard Bennett, a state labor mediator, was also present.

Rowson said the Commission reviewed the requests, but held off giving them any official consideration in light of a study the city proposes on wage scales in other cities of Pontiac's size.

The mayor added that if the survey indicates "disparity" between wages here and elsewhere, "we will take the pay requests under consideration."

A big factor is the tight budget which the city adopted in January.

Rowson said that at the state's request another meeting is scheduled next Tuesday at which City Manager Walter K. Willman and Finance Director Marvin Alward will be asked to outline the city's current financial position.

Police and firemen in January got the same cost-of-living increases that were granted all city employees.

This amounted to about \$130 for a three-year pay.

Willman said he expected to get the study under way in the near future at an estimated cost to the city of \$2,000-\$4,000. In January, commissioners requested the study and ordered that it include all city departments, not just firemen and policemen.

Commissioners promised then to consider more wage hikes in July, if they appeared warranted and funds were available.

Cooler, Some Rain Saturday's Forecast

Cloudy and warmer, with light showers is the forecast for the Pontiac area tonight. The nighttime low is expected to be 46.

Occasional rain and cooler temperatures are predicted for tomorrow. The high will be between 44 and 48 degrees. Winds shifting to 15-20 m.p.h. with light rain from the north and northeast.

Sunday will remain cool with the warming trend recurring about Monday or Tuesday. Rain also is likely again Monday and Tuesday. This morning's lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac was 32 at 6 a.m. It climbed steadily to a high of 43 at 1 p.m.

Butler Praises 'Sit-Ins'

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today applauded Negro "sit-in" demonstrations against segregation of lunch counters and other facilities.

He said that in older universities freshmen in a class are taught by low-paid graduate students.

"It would be apparent to anyone who thought about it," he added.

"Whether you have two arguments—or 20,000—you'd have to have deans, buildings, faculty members, maintenance costs.

"There's no way to get around this," he declared.

DID HAVE THE FACTS

Warner first raised the issue of the high costs of educating MSUO students at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing at which five Oakland County legislators appeared to argue for a larger sum for the new university.

Rep. Arthur Law (D-Pontiac) said Warner's argument "took the wind out of our sails."

"We didn't have the facts and figures to fight back with," he said.

"The cost of educating a student at Western Michigan University is only \$421," argued Warner. "And at MSUO it's 800 or 900 dollars."

He said that the \$879,000 MSUO is slated to receive was "a break" for the university.

He said \$200,000 less would have been sufficient. "We're giving the school the benefit of the doubt," he added.

"How much more do they want?"

"If Varner says that he can't get by on \$879,000, I don't believe him and you can tell him I said so," Warner said.

The House committee member said "Varner can operate a university as well as anyone else in the state" when pressed on whether he'd seek an investigation. He would not elaborate.

He also took the Oakland delegation in the House to task for seeking more funds for MSUO.

"They're not representing the people," he charged.

Varner pointed out that a sizeable part of the university's budget was being used to build a library. "We didn't have a single book on our shelves," he emphasized.

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In Today's Press

- Comics 35
- County News 35
- Editorials 35
- Farm & Garden 35
- High School 35
- Leisure Series 35
- Markets 35
- Obituaries 35
- Sports 35
- TV & Radio Programs 35
- Wilson, Earl 35
- Women's Pages 35

N Weapons Ban in Space Urged

U.S. Appeals to Reds to Agree to Proposal Before It's Too Late

GENEVA (AP) — The United States appealed to the Soviet Union today to join it in an immediate program to ban weapons of mass destruction from outer space before the problem reaches a point of no return.

U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton made the appeal to Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin at the 19-nation disarmament conference.

Eaton said at present only the United States and Soviet Union are involved, as other nations are not yet able to fire mass destruction weapons into space.

For this reason, he said, a "unique opportunity" exists now to make some arrangement between the two nations.

Eaton said the world had been in action in 1945 to head off a nuclear arms race but it slipped by. He declared a similar opportunity exists now—and may never come again—in the development of space weapons.

The American delegate pointed out there are two launching sites in the Soviet Union is known to be small.

This means that no elaborate control machinery would be necessary to make sure any agreement was being kept, he said, and only a relatively small number of inspectors would be needed.

The U. S. delegate said an agreed verification system for outer space could serve as a pilot plant for other disarmament measures.

Rotarians Hold Annual Election

Name Ivan H. Long for Next President Honor Harry O. Whitfield

Pontiac Rotarians yesterday elected Ivan H. Long as president for the next fiscal year, Harry O. Whitfield was elected honorary president, the first so honored in Pontiac Rotary history.

Other officers included: Berkeley Voss, vice president; Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, secretary; Francis F. Miller, treasurer; and Harold B. Euler and Henry D. Price, directors.

The third director will be retiring president, Howard H. Fitzgerald II.

Press Cited for Quality of Coverage

The Detroit Academy of Advertising Has Criticized The Pontiac Press "for the best news coverage in Michigan by an outside newspaper in 1959."

Arnold R. Jones, of 672 Linda Vista, president of the 50-member group, said that several factors were taken into account in citing The Press, rather than other outside newspapers outside Detroit.

He mentioned thoroughness of news coverage and a balanced selection of local, state and national news items.

The academy also made public 24 other awards "for noteworthy achievements both in and out of the advertising arts." The awards went to businesses, public services, general publications and a number of individuals, including American Motors Co. president George Romney of Bloomfield Hills — named Michigan man of the year.

The academy is made up of Detroit area people associated with advertising. It calls the honors "its distinguishing 'surprise award' is distributed when the public and gains no advance indication that the awards would take place."

City to Permit Beatnik Coffee Houses to Open

(Continued From Page One)

stop them from opening. But we've had an officer on duty there all night."

The place is still without a food license. But Gabriel Gianni, president of Oakland Restaurants Inc., said he would open without serving food or coffee, providing self entertainment.

Gianni sent a telegram to William yesterday, demanding a food license and a permit for electrical work.

Officers of Katzney, Inc. said they hoped to open their place, "The Cave of the Ninth Cat," Wednesday, if they receive Commission approval of their food license at Tuesday night's meeting.

The "Cave," located in the Hubbard Building at 3 S. Perry St., was approved of planning yesterday.

It still must be approved by the electrical, fire and health inspectors.

The lights went on again at the "Cave" last night on orders of John W. Emerson, city electrical supervisor, who had Consumer Power Co. turn off the power there Wednesday in a hassle over power lights and other electrical devices the management had installed around the stage.

It was Katzney that forced city officials to appear in Judge Thornton's courtroom with a demand for an injunction restraining enforcement of the anti-beatnik measure on grounds that it was unconstitutional.

The emergency measure allowed the city's health director, Dr. John D. Monroe to deny a food license to any establishment he considered detrimental to the public health, safety, health and morals.

Judge Thornton did not actually rule in the case; he said he couldn't because the city had not actually taken any action yet under the anti-beatnik measure.

But he questioned the constitutionality of the measure and warned that further delaying tactics might lead to a court order against the city.

Another setback to city plans occurred yesterday when Dr. Monroe complained to William that he couldn't make any determination concerning dangers to public morals unless he had some guide to go by.

City officials haven't clarified how Monroe was to tell a business man he was harmful to the community before he opened his business.

The anti-beatnik measure will stay the city's books as a potential weapon, however, because it also provides for the revocation of licenses.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—High Saturday near 60. Rain tonight and Saturday. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour, with gusts to 35. Partly cloudy, clearing, warm. High 58. Low 34.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	32
Lowest temperature 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.	32
Lowest temperature 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.	32
Lowest temperature 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.	32
Lowest temperature 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.	32
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'Down With the Beard and Sandal Set!'**Coast Beatniks Reach the Livin' End**

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—The Gas House is silent today—gone the clinking coffee cups and banging bongos drums.

The controversial beachfront hangout for beatniks has reached the end, man, the living end. In short, it's out of business.

The sad news was relayed Thursday by co-owner Eric Nord, who blamed the closing on pressure from outraged citizens and window-smashing vandals.

He and co-owner Lawrence Lipson are looking for another Southern California site where the beard-and-sandal set can get away from it all.

The closing ended a brief but lively chapter in the history of this offbeat, stoned beach district on the western fringe of Los Angeles.

After the beats moved in en masse last summer, the squawking, they declared the Gas House was a gathering place for oddballs and all sorts of improper things were going on inside. Besides, they said, the Gas House was lowering property values.

The beats counterattacked with gestures of civic amiability designed to win over squares. They painted abstracts on sidewalks and offered to decorate garbage cans in similar aesthetic fashion.

As for lowering property values, they claimed Venice long had been a civic graveyard with scum-infested canals and decaying buildings. The beats said they were giving the town a little class.

Nord summed up the beats' case at a police commission hearing, contending the world isn't ready for the peaceful message of bongos drums.

GM Tops in Owners

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors says it has more than 800,000 stockholders, more than any other industrial corporation in the world.

The Pacific Ocean covers 64 million square miles; the Atlantic Ocean covers 31 million square miles.

Ford Gives Atom Cash

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, has announced that the Ford Motor Co. fund will give the school \$250,000 for research on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The Confederate steamship Alabama captured 69 Northern prizes valued at \$6,500,000 during 12 months of the Civil War.

The Philippines were discovered by Magellan in 1521. A month later he was killed in a fight with the natives.

Wrapped For Out-of-Town Mailing Free at Simms! Easter Baskets

FEATURE VALUE
Basket has cellophane ribbon, fan, marshmallow rabbit and eggs. Plastic toy, jelly beans, hen eggs.

69¢

Big Selection of Other Baskets Priced from 89¢ to \$2.49

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Pre-Easter Sale! Famous Brands

ELECTRIC Hair Dryers
\$8.45 TROPIC AIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

As shown—dryer on base, has on-off switch, hot or cold air. (Dryer with hood, \$4.99)

4 98

\$14.95 RONSON Jet Type HAIR DRYER, modern style

\$15.95 LADY SUNBEAM Deluxe Electric HAIR DRYER and Hood

24 95

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Cosmetics —Main Floor

Everything On Simms 2nd Floor Is At DISCOUNT CUT-PRICE!

—Shop TOMITE and SATURDAY for These SPECIALS—

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Just Look at This Price On

E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C

Wall Style

CAN OPENER

Regular \$19.95 Value

7 77

• Automatic—Simple to Operate
• Opens Any Size, Shape Can
• Mounts Easily to Wall
• Powerful Magnet Lid Lifter

As shown—sparkling enamel finish, fingertip action lever, never rusts—drives to start, release to stop. One-touch start. Lifetime lubrication on all moving parts. Adjustable meat cord.



FOREMOST

Reg. \$4.95

2 87

Immersible For Easy Washing

JUMBO 12X21 INCH Electric Griddle

Reg. \$21.95 Value

14 88

As shown—detachable unit allows for complete washing of griddle for complete washing. For pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, etc.

6 or 12 V. Seal Beam Bulb

Auto Spot Light

Reg. \$5.95

2 99

Plugs Into Car Cigar Lighter

For automobile or boat use. Hand operated for heating house numbers, emergency boat use, etc. Detachable cord. Heavy plastic mold.

Choice of vibrant remaining colors. Assorted styles in brass finishes. Only 4 left at this low price.

Clearance of All Fireplace Screens

Values to \$30. —Now

15 00

PAINT SUPPLIES

Famous BUNGALOW White Outside House Paint

REG. \$5.95 GALLON

2 88

Long lasting paint for outside beauty. White only. No limit at this price.

BUNGALOW Long-Lasting Porch & Deck Enamel

\$5.95 PER GALLON

2 99

Battleship gray floor enamel for concrete or wood floors.

SUPER KEM-TONE

Complete selection of white and colors—America's popular WASHABLE ONE-COAT PAINT at SIMMS Pontiac's DISCOUNT PRICE CUTTER.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

WHY PAY MORE Than Simms Low Prices?**RINK SKATES With Shoes**

Men's—Women's—Child's
Double ball—bearing roller skates.

12 66

White or black leather shoes.

13 66

SIMMS BROTHERS
SHOE DEPT.—Basement

Remember What You Paid for DRUGS Before SIMMS

Came to Pontiac in 1934? We're Still At It—

DISCOUNT PRICES

On All Famous DRUGS

There was no such thing as a discount-price in Pontiac before Simms came here in 1934... and we got in the habit of CUTTING ALL PRICES and we STILL CUT PRICES. Shop Friday and Saturday for proof. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities!

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

ANACIN TABLETS
Full pack of 100 fast acting tablets for headache pains.

Regular \$1.19

79¢

LISTERINE—14 Ozs.
Effective mouth wash and gargle that kills mouth odors and germs.

Regular 89¢ Value

61¢

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
Pack of 200 tablets, gentle non-irritating antacid laxative.

Regular \$1.09

79¢

MOUTH FLAKES & BALLS
Full pound box of your choice of mouth flakes or mouth balls.

Full Pound

21¢

FEEN-A-MINT
Popular chewing gum laxative in pack of 16. Limit 2 pkgs.

Regular 37¢ Value

27¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Reg. 53¢

16 Ounces—Norwich

33¢

CREAMLIN LIQUID
Reg. \$1.96

14 Ounces Quatrilic Antacid

1 29

Polident Denture Bath Combination
Reg. 79¢

No scrub cleaning

79¢

Push-Button Shave Creams
Reg. 79¢

Palmolive, Rise, Gillette

53¢

GILLETTE BLADES
New Super-Blades for all double edge safety razors.

Regular 69¢ Pkg. 10

53¢

COLGATE ROOM DEODORANT
"Florient" air spray refreshes room, kills odors.

Regular 79¢ Value

59¢

GREENMINT MOUTH WASH
13-ounce bottle of refreshing minty flavor mouth wash.

Regular 89¢ Value

63¢

PRELL SHAMPOO
Tube of concentrate type shampoo. Unbreakable.

Regular 89¢ Value

69¢

KLEENITE DENTURE CLEANSER
Powder form cleanser for dental plates. Large size.

Regular \$1.19

69¢

Super Anahist THROAT SPRAY
Reg. \$1.25

In Spray Bottle

89¢

REGUTAL TABLETS
Reg. \$3.80

Reduce Weight Safely

2 19

Tan-O-Rama Tanning Lotion
Reg. \$1.75

Tan From a Bottle

1 49

REGUTOL TABLETS
Reg. 98¢

Aid to Constipation

69¢

DRISTAN TABLETS
Decongestant tablets for colds, asthma, hay fever etc.

Regular \$1.69

1 13

VICKS VAPORUB
Stainless rub for chest colds for adults and children.

Regular 89¢ Value

69¢

PROTEIN POWER-PAC
Verne Gagne's famous dietary food supplement. 100 tablets.

Regular \$1.19

79¢

SLEEPPEZ TABLETS
Non-habit forming sleeping tablets. Safe and effective.

Regular \$2.52

1 49

HEET LINIMENT
Analgesic rub for muscular aches and pains. Save 23¢.

Regular 69¢ Value

46¢

Sale! BABY NEEDS

BORDEN'S BREMIL LIQUID
Reg. 27¢—Limit 12 Cans

21¢

MEAD'S OLAC LIQUID
Reg. 30¢ Can—Limit 12

23¢

DENNISON DIAPER LINERS
Reg. \$1 Value—Pack of 144 disposable style

72¢

BABY POWDER
Large 7½ Economy Size

53¢

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA for BABY
Large 7½ Family Size

56¢

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Drug Dept.—Main Floor

MAKE OVER PAGE

Open NIGHTS TOMITE and SATURDAY 11 to 10

Guaranteed

\$5.98 to \$8.95

Easter and Spring

Dresses

Over 30 new styles arrived this week... now, biggest-ever selection at biggest-ever savings.

Every Dress in Stock CUT 10% to 25% OFF—UNDER-PRICED

DRAMATIC PRE-EASTER BUYS

Famous Brands

• "Kay Whitney"
• "Cocolette"
• "Helen Kingsley"
• "Activity"
• Others with names withheld

1 59
2 for \$3.00

Newest Styles

• 1 and 2 Piece
• Slim-Waists
• Afternoon Frocks
• Cummerbunds
• Pleats and Tiers
• Sport Casuals
• Sleeveless
• Short Sleeves
• Many Others

2 29
2 for \$4.00

Materials

Drip, dries... Linens... cottons and Arnel... calanese... wash 'n' wears... all so easy to care for and retain that "new look" through many launderings.

3 88
2 for \$7.00

SIZES for Everyone

JUNIOR'S 1 to 15 MISSES' 16 to 20 HALF SIZES 21 to 25

Truly—The Very Finest Frocks We've Ever Offered at These Low, LOW Prices!

When we say these are \$5.98 to \$8.95 dresses we are prepared to PROVE IT! Come—choose yours from this season's smartest styles and save \$3 to \$5. Money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Ladies' ALL FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

400-Needle SEAMLESS

Reg. \$1 Quality New color tones for Easter wear—400 needle, sheer and clear. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 PR. \$1

FULL FASHION 60-GA. 15-Den.

Deluxe quality in new spring tones. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 PR. 1 25

First Time! CUT PRICES ON FIRST QUALITY

LADIES' Genuine PLAYTEX Girdles

4.95 Seller GIRDLES 3 30
5.95 Seller GIRDLES 3 37
6.95 Seller GIRDLES 4 63
8.95 Seller GIRDLES 5 63
9.95 Seller GIRDLES 6 73
10.95 Seller GIRDLES 7 30

Guaranteed all FIRST QUALITY in original Playtex tubes. Panty and regular styles in sizes extra small to extra large—though not every size in every style. Styles include Magic Controller, Mold 'n' Hold, Zipper, Living Girdle, Cloud 17 Junior.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Group of All Spring Styles

Men's JACKETS

Values to \$6

3 88

Sizes S-M-L or 36 to 44

Choice of Cotton Chromspun, rayon and cotton unlined style, sweater style, 5 button model or polished cotton in wash 'n' wear style. Assorted styles and wanted colors to choose from.

Boys' Sport Coats

Reg. \$5.95

2 00

Sizes 1 to 6X

ALL WOOL sport coats with sport checked checkered sport style for school and other dress-up occasions.

Boys' 2-Piece COAT and PANT Suits

Reg. \$6.95

4 00

Sizes 4 to 10

Deluxe style boys suits with sport checked checkered sport style for school and other dress-up occasions.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

Pontiac's DISCOUNT Center 1934

CORRECTION:**KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS**

as advertised in our two page advertisement in the Pontiac Press Thursday, March 31, should have read

KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS

3 50 Ct. Pkgs. 69¢

Plus 50 Extra Gold Bell Stamps with Coupon

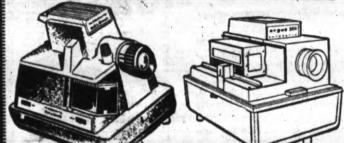
• FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

• PEOPLE'S SUPER MARKETS

Do You Want Quality PHOTO NEEDS AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES?

Then Follow the Smart Shoppers to Simms—Where You Get SERVICE Plus SAVINGS!

Just make this comparison: take to any Camera Shop in town, set your price and then come to Simms and see how much more you save. These savings for Friday and Saturday—small deposit holds your choice in FREE LAYAWAY.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

SALE OF BRILLIANT 500-WATT SLIDE PROJECTORS

ARGUS—KODAK—BELL & HOWELL—BAUSCH & LOMB

Choice of 4 Models

to \$79.50

49 87

• \$79.50 KODAK 500 Automatic

• \$74.50 ARGUS 500 Automatic

• \$69.95 BELL & HOWELL 500

• \$69.95 CRESTLINE 500 Watt

Let our camera department experts help you choose the right projector for your particular need. Only \$1 holds your choice in free layaway.

90.50 BAUSCH & LOMB 385 Automatic

84 97

124.50 KODAK CALYCADE Automatic 500 Watt

89 97

140.50 BAUSCH LOMB Deluxe Automatic 500

109 87

Only \$2 holds your choice of these projectors in Simms free layaway.

KODAK BROWNIE 500 WATT 8mm Movie Projector

Regular \$84.50

69 87

File lens, forward, reverse, and still projection. Silent, smooth, quiet, easy to use. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

500-Watt Compact 8mm Movie Projector

Regular \$89.50

69 87

Buzzed, aluminum film, easy to use, forward, reverse, and still projection. Silent, smooth, quiet, easy to use. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

CLIP and SAVE

New "ANSKO" Moviechrome 8mm Movie COLOR FILMS

\$2.85 ROLL—now

Fresh date film for outdoor color action pictures. Limit 3 rolls per coupon.

Coupon Good 4-1 and 4-2 Only!

RADIANT MOVIE SCREENS

UNIFLOW for COLOR

30x40-inch 40x40-inch

Your Choice

28 87

For events you want the best and price in the above is hold.

47.95 Value—72x96 Inch or 96x96 Inch—38 87

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERAS —Main Floor

Philosophy Only Remedy

Baldness Got You Hooked?

My HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Some men are born bald — and others just get that way later in life.

Very little is known about baldness except that it is a habit-forming.

A fellow starts with a little baldness and brags he can take it or leave it alone. But he can't. In time he discovers it has the better of him. Fight baldness as he will, he finds it has too strong a hold on him. He can't give it up. It is too late.

Once a fellow has become a real addict of baldness the only known remedy is philosophy, taken in ever-increasing doses, and this remedy is actually more an opiate than a cure.

Baldness is the sternest test of character known to civilized man. If you look around the office or factory where you work you will probably find a few of these familiar types of baldies:

1. The brave fronter — "My real name is George, but my friends call me cueball," he tells everyone he meets. His theory is that the best defense is a strong attack. But if you make a point of calling him George, he smiles gratefully.

2. The frightened amateur — His hair is noticeably beginning to fall out but he won't admit it. "My wife pulled it out in a fight," he lies — the coward!

3. The eternal optimist — He has spent \$5,000 on baldness cures

over the last 30 years and still won't give up hope. "Some day someone — maybe Dr. Albert Schweitzer or the Ford Foundation — will come up with the answer," he says. "That's why I still carry a comb in my pocket. When it happens, I want to be ready."

4. The Romanticist — "It happened all at once with me," he explains. "During World War I, I had to crawl across a barbed wire

barren and through two miles of poison gas in no-man's-land to rescue a buddy. When I got back my hair had turned white — and the next day it all fell out. Sure, the government gave me a medal — but I lost it in a crap game on the boat coming home from France."

5. The frantic deceiver — By exact count he has 12 hairs left on top of his head. But by letting them grow long and combing them sideways across the great open spaces, he tries to give the impression he is a sheep dog.

6. The time-sharper — He reads somewhere that baldness is really a sign of virility, and since then no stenographer in the office has been safe within 20 feet of him. Behind his back they call him "I'll ole coldpaws."

7. The realist — "So I'm bald —

Name Park for Handy

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis board of aldermen has voted to name a new public park after the late W. C. Handy, noted jazz composer whose most famous work was "St. Louis Blues."

First divinity degrees were granted by Harvard College in 1692.

Chances of Ending Actors Strike Dim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hopes dimmed for an early end to the Screen Actors Guild strike Thursday when a negotiating session was canceled—the second cancellation in two days.

No date was set for the next meeting.

The Guild said major studio presidents in New York had blocked settlement by refusing the negotiators.

A spokesman for the producers

said they will seek further meetings with the Guild after the scheduled Red Cross Senior Living

certificates.

Instruction will be given from 7 to 10 p.m. on five successive Fridays, from April 22 through May 20, and each evening of the week of May 23 to 27.

P. Mark Smith, Red Cross water safety chairman, will teach the classes, sponsored by the Oakland County Red Cross and the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. No advance registration is required.

About 12 per cent of all U.S. pupils still attend rural one-room schools.

The course, which will be conducted at the Pontiac Northern High School pool, is open to swim-

Wheat is the principal crop in Spain, a country which is slightly larger than California in size.

1650.

NOW at CONNOLLY'S

You've Seen It Nationally Advertised!



A BRACELET and WATCH \$19⁹⁵

Fashion that looks like a fortune! Medana's exclusive golden cuff that flips open to tell time. Precision engineered, featuring Medana's exclusive Xtensa shockproof system with unbreakable main spring. Fabulous conversation-maker that says such nice things about you! A product of Roamer Watch Co., Soleure, Switzerland.

Pontiac's Only Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

Connolly's JEWELERS 16 W. Huron FE 2-0294

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

This calls for drastic—decisive action—a broadcasting of bargains throughout this entire trade territory. I will POSITIVELY NOT ACCEPT more than

1/2 PRICE

for 75% of the remaining stock of hardware—housewares—sporting goods—paints, etc., etc. You practically name your own price. Never before in the history of our business—probably never again will you have such a golden opportunity for these fantastic bargains —Be Wise—Be Here for your share!

FAY'S Hardware & Sporting Goods

signed R. D. BAIRD, Liquidator in Charge

906 West Huron Street Pontiac

OWSL

WKC

SAVE BIG DURING APRIL THE DIAMOND MONTH

DIAMOND IMPORT SALE!

NO MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT . LOW-DIRECT IMPORT PRICES AND EASY TERMS

WKC SAVES YOU IN-BETWEEN MIDDLEMAN'S COSTS...



DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE BOTH RINGS \$69⁵⁰

6 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$99⁵⁰

7 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$119⁵⁰

8 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$159⁵⁰



10 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$174⁵⁰

12 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$189⁵⁰

EMERALD-CUT DIAMOND BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$199⁵⁰

13 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET BOTH RINGS \$224⁹⁵

ALL RINGS IN SETS AVAILABLE SEPARATELY AT EQUALLY GREAT SAVINGS



14 DIAMOND DOUBLE ROW BAND NOW ONLY \$56⁵⁰

21 DIAMOND TRIPLE ROW BAND NOW ONLY \$99⁵⁰

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND 14K GOLD RING NOW ONLY \$149⁵⁰

MAN'S DIAMOND 14K GOLD RING NOW ONLY \$75⁰⁰

ON OUR DIRECT IMPORT DIAMONDS! WE BUY BIG . . . YOU SAVE BIG!!

April is the month of diamonds. We take this opportunity to prove once again that our Diamond Values can't be beat! Here's your opportunity to enjoy greater savings—these diamonds have been imported to bring you a finer diamond—a larger diamond—a more beautiful diamond at a lower price. You can prove it for yourself—come in see our beautiful selection—shop and compare—take advantage of our 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee—comparison will prove we give you more for your money.

30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We will give you your money back if you find a better value.

2-DIAMOND CULTURED PEARL \$29⁵⁰

12-DIAMOND PENDANT \$89⁵⁰

6-DIAMOND BRIDE-GROOM SET \$49⁵⁰

10-DIAMOND BRIDE-GROOM SET \$100⁰⁰

Lady's DIAMOND ONYX RING \$22⁵⁰

Man's DIAMOND ONYX INITIAL \$24⁹⁵

11-DIAMOND BRIDE and GROOM WEDDING TRIO All Three Rings \$159⁵⁰

2 DIAMONDS 17 JEWELS \$29⁹⁵

10 DIAMONDS 17 JEWELS \$99⁵⁰

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO MONEY DOWN OPEN Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9

WKC Phone FEederal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. ADAM ARMSTRONG
Mrs. Adam (Nina R.) Armstrong, of 2222 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake, died this morning after a long illness. She was 80.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johns of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Stier with whom she made her home; two grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery.

MISS LINDA O. JEFFERY
Service for Miss Linda O. Jeffery of Mayville, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Blackmore and Tubbs Funeral Home in Mayville, Burial will be in the cemetery at Kingsford. She died Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Miss Jeffery, 76, had been a member of Central Methodist Church before moving to Mayville 13 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Arthur Schell of Snover.

PAYDAY LOANS
CASH YOU RECEIVE
\$25.00
\$50.00
\$75.00
\$100.00

\$50 for 2 wks . . . only 70¢!
other loans to \$500 with 24 mos. to repay

ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY
In DRAYTON PLAINS:
4494 Dixie Hwy.
CALL: OR 3-1207

In PONTIAC:
125-127 N. Saginaw
CALL: FE 2-0214

2255 S. Telegraph
Mich. Miracle Mile
CALL: FE 8-9641

Associates

OUR BIGGEST 2-PC. BUY TODAY!

Sealy.
Button-Free Mattress and Box Spring Set
\$79.95 COMPLETE
Full or twin size
MATTRESS ALONE \$44.95

Anniversary Set—Specially priced during Sealy's Biggest-Year EXPANSION SALE!

EXTRA QUALITY—EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

ANNIVERSARY DELUXE Button-Free MATTRESS

Healthful firm Sealy mattress
No buttons, bumps or lumps
Reinforced with twisted fiber
Lovely sealy print cover

\$49.95 Full or twin size
Matching box spring \$49.95

CLAYTON'S
"Where Quality Costs You Less"

3065 Orchard Lake Rd.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9

Furniture Carpeting Appliances
Keego Harbor
FE 5-9474

James E. Scott, 64, of 39 N. Saginaw St., died of a stroke yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

A member of Bethany Baptist Church, he had retired after operating a cafe and bakery.

Surviving besides his wife, Cora, are a son, Arthur J. of Billings, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Coon and Mrs. Loyal Durr, both of Minot, N. D.; and two sisters.

The body was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home this morning to the Thomas Funeral Home in Minot for service at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the cemetery at Tower, N. D.

C. R. COLLETT
ROCHESTER — Service for C. R. Collett, 79, of 135 Fernside St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Osgood Funeral Home, Pinellas Park, Fla., with cremation to follow.

Mr. Collett died yesterday of a heart attack at his winter residence in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was a retired sign painter. Surviving are his wife, Florence, a daughter, Mrs. Roy Ott of Kalamazoo; two step-daughters, Mrs. Harold Slinkster of Pontiac and Mrs. William R. Potere of Rochester; and 12 grandchildren.

LEE R. HILLER
LILLER — Service for Lee R. Hiller, 71, of 2219 Hadley Lake Rd. will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Green Corner Cemetery.

Mr. Hiller died yesterday of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Alma, a son, Donald of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Fred Baxter of Davison; and a brother, Glenn of Clio.

JOE MCNEIL
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Joe McNeil, 71, of 2227 Gardner Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Finnerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. McNeil, a retired farmer, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his wife, Harriett G.; two sons, Grant of Lake Orion and Hilton of Oxford; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Two brothers, James of Pontiac and John of Port Huron; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Genereaux of Lake Orion, also survive.

SIDNEY J. WHITE
ROMEO — Service for Romeo Village Clerk Sidney J. White, 71, of 220 N. Bailey St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wilbur's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. White died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Ammie; a sister and two grandchildren.

GEORGE H. WILLARD
WALLED LAKE — Service for George H. Willard, 76, formerly of Walled Lake, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Willard died yesterday in Port Meyers, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy and Mrs. Robert Hase, both of Punta Gorda, Fla.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A brother, Fred J. Willard of Pontiac, and a sister also survive.

Story of MSUO to Be Beamed at Iron Curtain
The "Michigan State University Oakland Story" will pierce the Iron Curtain.

A 15-minute broadcast has been tape recorded by university officials at the request of the United States Information Agency (USIA).

The program will be beamed over the airwaves of the Voice of America to Russia and its satellite nations.

Participating in the broadcast are Chancellor D. B. Varner; Loren B. Pope, his administrative assistant; and Robert Hoopes, dean of faculty.

for the Supreme Court was one of rates and not strictly a law problem and therefore the attorney general did not wish to be involved.

Briefs in the appeal are being filed, according to Robert Allen, county corporation counsel in charge of drain matters. The high court is expected to hear the case in June.

Elementary school enrollments in the United States are expected to increase for at least another dozen years.

Chairman Mrs. Albert Branch will be assisted by cochairman, Mrs. John Crump.

An average housewife walks about 8.5 miles per day.

Beauty-O-Rama Slated for Bethune April 10
The Federated Beauticians, chapter 188, will sponsor the Ninth annual Beauty-O-Rama Hair Style and Fashion Show, April 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Bethune School on Lake street.

Chairman Mrs. Albert Branch will be assisted by cochairman, Mrs. John Crump.

An average housewife walks about 8.5 miles per day.

NEW 1960 RENAULTS
All Colors — Immediate Delivery
"SPRING SALE"
See Us Before You Deal
RENAULT DIVISION
58 W. Pike at Cass, 1 Blk. W. of Saginaw
FE 4-1501

State to Shun 12-Town Suit
Doesn't Intend to Take Part in Latest Court Action, Says Attorney
The state won't get into the latest court suit holding up the 12-town storm relief drain, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said today.

"They may ask that we file briefs, but we don't intend to take part in the suit," declared Victor H. Meier, attorney for the state.

Oakland County has appealed to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Circuit Judge William J. Beer who said the drainage board failed to consider benefits and contributions of Madison Heights in the nearly \$30 million drain project when new costs were set up.

Some other participating southern Oakland County communities had petitioned the state to intervene in the case on the side of the county.

Meier said that the question be-

Gopher Grid Great Sheldon Beise Dies
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sheldon Beise, a 1911 back on Minnesota's great championship football team of the middle 1930s, was killed in a highway crash early today.

The car in which he was riding ran off a highway in suburban Excelsior and struck a tree. Beise, 48, lived in Excelsior and was an insurance executive in Minneapolis.

He was the first letter winner to die from the Gophers' 1934 team, considered by many football experts to be one of the most powerful of all time in collegiate football. Beise never played in a losing Minnesota game.

Chile's nitrates and by-products yield about 30 per cent of the world's iodine.

Waite's
Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge
Express the joy of Easter with gifts of World Bibles
A wonderful selection of beautifully bound and printed Bibles, especially appropriate for family or personal use.
For young folks and students: Colorfully illustrated, easy-to-read Bibles. Some with zipper bindings. \$2.50-\$5.00
For the family: Handsome volumes including the new ultra-thin editions with center column reference, Concordance and many valuable supplements. \$3.25-\$10.00
Waite's Bookshop . . . Mezzanine

Waite's
SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK
for a limited time only
1/2 PRICE SALE
only 50¢ regularly 1.00
DESERT FLOWER CREAM DEODORANT
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
positive protection only a cream can give!
Your once-a-year opportunity to get rich, smooth Desert Flower quality cream deodorant . . . at only half-price!
This wonderfully gentle cream melts instantly into your skin . . . protects you safely, surely 'round the clock against perspiration odor, perspiration moisture. Will not stain or damage fabrics.
Get a whole year's supply in special 4-Pak . . . while offer lasts!
by SHULTON
Waite's Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Waite's
Cinderella's no-iron cotton LACY SHIRTWAIST
Sizes 3 to 6x \$4.98
Crisp checks . . . detachable collar SMART SPRING SUITS
Sizes 3 to 6x \$6.98
Fully lined . . . tweeds 'n plaids ALL WEATHER COATS
Sizes 3 to 6x \$14.98
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 5.98
A little-iron shirtwaist that is frilly-fancy with lace. With roll-sleeves, in pretty pink. From our Cinderella collection.

Waite's
Oh-so-pretty SPRING HATS \$1.98
Pretty flower and ribbon trims in loads of lovely styles. Sizes 3-14.
Nylon FANCY PANTIES 69¢
Lace and ribbon trim dress panties in white and pastels, sizes 2 to 14.
Girls' Smart Easter HANDBAGS \$1.98
A variety of gay styles in white or black patent to complete her outfit.

Waite's
Girls' White Nylon STRETCH GLOVES \$1.00
A pair of these smart gloves are just the icing her costume needs.

Waite's
Pretty "Her Majesty" BOUFFANT SLIPS
Sizes 3-6x, 8-14 \$3.00
Pert and flouncy nylon slips with nylon lace and flounces. Full circle skirt, adjustable straps. Sizes 1 to 4 in sparkling white. Others \$4.00.

Waite's
Boys' Wash 'n Wear COORDINATES
Cord Sock . . . 3.98
Shirt . . . 1.98
Car Coat . . . 7.98
Matching Cap . . . 1.98
Here's a handsome little outfit for the younger boy. The car coat reverses, antelope to beige. The slacks are cotton cord. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Waite's
Boys' Continental Styled WOOL SPORT COATS
Sizes 6 to 12 \$13.98
Sizes 14 to 18 . . . 17.98
This attractive sport coat has 3-button continental styling, rayon lining and comes in a smart tweed effect. Charcoal, navy or brown.

Waite's
Boys' Continental Styled DRIP-DRY SLACKS
Sizes 5 to 12 \$5.98
Sizes 14 to 18 . . . 6.98
Handsome dress slacks of dyed modacrylic, rayon and acetate hopsacking for wash 'n wearability. Charcoal, navy or brown; piped.

Waite's
Wash 'n wear white shirts . . . 2.98

Waite's
The nicest, best-fitting dress-ups are BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Girls' "Darby" in black patent \$7.99
Sizes 8 1/2 to 9; B.C.D.
Boys' "Taylor" in black and white

Waite's
USE A WAITE'S FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE . . . CHILDREN'S WORLD—SECOND FLOOR

MARK DAVIS CAMERA MART ANNOUNCES

BRAND NEW
MODEL

as
easy
to set
as a
clock!



ARGUS C-3
AUTOMATIC
35MM CAMERA

Reg. \$99.95

\$69.95

Completely Automatic with
Built-in Light Meter
Including Camera, Case,
and Flash Attachment

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Youth Group Closing Conference Today

Urges President to Push Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel from President Eisenhower's own conference on youth problems today urged him to throw the full weight of his office behind racial integration of all public schools. A statement which said he showed a lack of executive leadership in the "thorny issue" was ruled out of order as editorial. It did not become part of the official record of the meeting.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth prepared to close up shop and go home for another 10 years after its 7,570 voting delegates had adopted about 700 far-ranging recommendations.

Those recommendations were to be summarized for the delegates in a closing general session today. They have no binding force, but become part of the conference record for later discussion by the state and local groups represented here.

FAVOR 4T-INS

The delegates went on record Thursday in warm support of the 4T-in demonstrations being staged at segregated lunch counters by Negro students in the South.

They also asked federal and state action to reopen public schools which have been closed to avoid integration—a direct reference to Prince Edward County, Va.

Hound Dog Gets Scent, Hits Gulf Test Target

EGLEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — A GAMT Hound Dog missile hit a test target in the Gulf of Mexico after being launched from beneath the wing of a B32 jet bomber Thursday.

Ten of the 51-foot, air-to-surface missiles have been launched in test flights over the Atlantic test range from Cape Canaveral. Today's flight was the first over the Eglin Gulf test range.

The Air Force said the jet-powered strategic missile was launched by the bomber from a point near Tampa, Fla. It flew a northwesterly course for several hundred miles before hitting the target off the northwest Florida coast.

These recommendations, for the most part, were passed with little or no objection from Southern delegates—but this was a procedural matter. Most Southerners, by personal choice, did not participate in the forum sessions where such matters were under discussion.

The Arkansas delegation went on record with a statement that it would not necessarily be bound by the conference report. Other Southern states probably feel the same.

One forum voted that public and private facilities and programs should be available for birth control in order to relieve the deprivation of children, "consistent with the creed and morals of the families being served."

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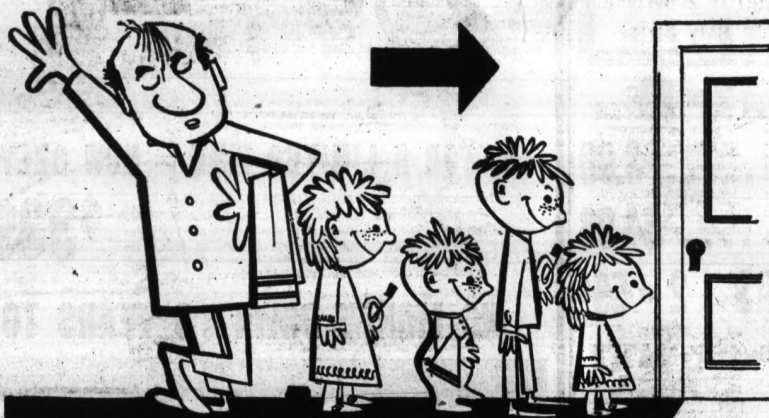
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Iron Curtain Is Steel and Concrete

Satellites Are Walled Off

Curtain," once only a Churchillian phrase dramatizing the ideological barrier separating the Communist and Western worlds, today is a fortified line of barbed wire, steel and concrete, running from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Prior to the Hungarian revolt in 1956, there was one break in this long prison fence walling off the satellite peoples from their European brothers. That was the border between Hungary and Austria. The Soviets were powerless at the time to prevent a flood of refugees streaming into Austria.

Within a few weeks, however, the gap was closed. Today all along the hundreds of miles of what once was an imaginary line the refugee torrents have dwindled to a trickle.

Physically, the Iron Curtain, except in city areas, is a hundred-foot wide strip of land along much of which has been built four barbed wire fences. Three of them are six feet high and the fourth is ten feet high and electrified.

Land mines are spotted between the fences. There are passages through it, but they are surrounded by alarm systems and rocket-flare warnings.

Watchtowers constructed so that each is in visual contact with another are manned 24 hours a day to make certain no desperate citizen from the Eastern area escapes.

Apparently the Communists now envision this as a permanent barrier, for the wooden posts are being replaced by concrete ones, and the wooden towers are being converted to steel.

Berlin was a problem for the Russians almost from the start. Before the blockade of 1948 people moved in large numbers back and forth across the line between the East and West parts of the city. Barriers started to go up in that year, but were torn down when the Allied airlift forced the Russians to give up their efforts to starve out West Berlin.

As recently as 1950, 84,000 East Berliners still worked in the Western part. In 1952 the Communists

Carpenter Achieved Some Immortality

DATON, Ohio (U-P)—Immortality is the goal of many, but each person attempts to achieve it in a different way.

A 19th Century house was being torn down here recently when among the falling nails, plaster, timbers and boards workmen found a note, Harry Jackson, a workman at the scene, picked it up and read it. The note said:

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Farmington Twp. Police Will Shoot Loose Dogs

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — In an attempt to halt the increasing number of dog packs here, all unlicensed dogs found running loose will be shot.

Township Supervisor Curtis Hall said yesterday that he has instructed the police department to shoot any dogs on the loose not being watched by owners.

Hall's warning is a result of three children being attacked and bitten by dogs in recent months.

"The problem is getting worse

To Mark Opening at Maple Plaza

WALLED LAKE — The newest branch of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn., located in the Maple Plaza Shopping Center, will celebrate its grand opening throughout April with ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

Mayor Waldo Proctor will kick off the month-long event by cutting a ribbon that has "gift wrapped" the office during the past week. Attending the ceremony will be city officials and officers of Pontiac Federal Savings.

The office, open for business last week, is designed to handle a steady flow of people with the greatest possible customer convenience, according to James Clarkson, executive vice-president of Pontiac Federal Savings.

"The branch has all the latest facilities available in financial institutions today and is designed with the customers' ease and convenience as our primary aim," Clarkson said.

Features of the new branch include a customer lounge, radiant heating, air conditioning, a lighted night depository and a covered drive-up window with a two-way intercom for easy transaction of business.

Parking is provided at the side and rear of the office with entrances to the building from both areas.

Staffing the new branch are Ronald Facer, manager, and tellers Mrs. Donald E. Harris and Mrs. Marie Caskey.

New Ronald W. Berrys Honeymoon in Canada

HOLLY—Honeymooning in Canada are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Berry.

The bride is the former Alice Irene Facer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare Brown of 307 North St. Her husband, who lives in Lansing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Berry of Plainfield.

The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist Church here by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Clyde H. Lee of Stanton.

A gown of white tulle with lace over tulle for the bodice was chosen by the bride. It featured a rounded neckline, empire waist and short train.

Her bouquet was white carnations in a cascade with a removable corsage of pale pink roses.

Grace Groeneveld of Dorv was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were her sister Laura and Joyce Altard of Detroit.

Duties as best man were performed by Joseph Aubel of Lansing. Seating the guests were Gary Starkweather of Lansing and the bride's brothers, Lee of Flint and Arvin of Holly.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Lansing.

School Fund Vote for Brandon Monday

ORTONVILLE — Brandon School District voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to continue an eight-mill school operating tax for three more years.

The school board has stated that the millage must be continued in order to reduce a foreseeable \$25,000 debt this year.

Improvements in the curriculum and preserving the present pupil-teacher ratio also are, at stake, officials said.

The polls in the Brandon School District will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

About 75% of the United States supply of all steel and lined meals comes from Minnesota mills.

Instead of better," Hall said, the area is overrun with "scavenger dogs."

"It seems that everyone with an unlicensed dog drops it off in the township to run wild."

"But that isn't all of the problem," he added. "Many of the dogs are pets and follow children to school."

"While the children are in school the dogs form into packs. "Something has to be done. Shooting all strays seems to be the answer," Hall said.

Troy Will Elect 2 to Commission

Balloting Monday Also Will Decide \$125,000 DPW Bond Question

TROY — Voters in Troy will elect two city commissioners in the general election Monday and also cast their ballots on a \$125,000 bond issue to raise money for a department of public works building and to pay for its site.

In the race for the two commissioner vacancies, incumbent Clifford F. Sutermeister Jr. has been challenged by Roy L. Duncan, John C. Czarnowski and Robert J. Barger.

The other incumbent whose term is expiring George Yeakum, does not seek re-election.

The proposition to be voted upon asks that the City Commission be given authority to borrow \$125,000 and issue general obligation bonds to cover cost of constructing and equipping a DPW building.

It further asks permission to reimburse the general fund for the amount already paid for the purchase of the DPW building site and to pay the balance due.

A similar issue was defeated last April by a vote of 1,290 to 1,386.

During the past year the Commission had hoped to get the money to proceed with the project from city and state sources, but the funds never were made available.

Commissioner Louis Yanich says all the state and county items on the ballot last year "confused" the voters. He said he believes this year the issue will pass.



TAKE FITNESS TESTS — Some 200 pupils at Oxford Area Community Junior High School took physical fitness tests yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Nineteen doctors of chiropractic from the Oakland County area were on hand to conduct and evaluate the tests. These girls are doing one of the prescribed exercises. The tests are being conducted throughout the country in cooperation with President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. Others are slated in nearby communities during the next few months.

Final Lenten Lecture Sunday at Avon Church

AVON TOWNSHIP — "What is the Task of the Church?" is the title of the final lecture in the Lenten series Sunday at the University Presbyterian Church.

Speaker will be Dr. Harold Fredsell, stated clerk of the Detroit Presbytery and director of church extension for the Synod of Michigan.

Dr. Fredsell was educated at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. After serving as a missionary in Alaska, he was pastor of the Northville Presbyterian Church.

His lecture will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m.

Wixom Will Honor Outgoing Mayor

WIXOM — A testimonial dinner for outgoing Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik will be given at 7:30 p.m. today at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Township.

Honoring Stadnik, who was the community's first administrative officer, will be city officials, friends and representatives of the Ford Motor Co.

Stadnik did not seek re-election in Monday's upcoming election, saying that he feels he has "held the office long enough."

He has headed the community for three years, one year as village president and two as mayor.

Up to Milford Voters

Want New Fire Truck

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A 24-year-old fire truck will be the object of a special election here Monday.

Officials are asking that two mills for one year be approved so they can purchase a "modern" water pumper truck.

"The present pumper is eligible for a classic car license next year," said Fire Chief Vern Baur.

He said the state issues the licenses to any vehicle 25 years or older.

"The old pumper could prove embarrassing if the gears failed and it refused to pump," Baur said.

"We have our eye on a \$16,000 pumper demonstrator. If it was bought new off the showroom floor it would cost \$22,000," he said.

The proposed millage increase would bring in about \$23,000, estimated Elizabeth Hubbell, township clerk.

Remaining funds from the millage levy would go towards the purchase of radio mobile units.

Sign in a tailor shop: "Pants Pressed While You Hide" . . . Nowadays a failure is a fellow who's broke BEFORE taxes . . . The good old days were when you bought something and owned it after one payment. —Earl Wilson.

Romeo Board Given School Expansion Plan

ROMEO — Romeo Community Schools administrators last night presented a program of construction and expansion to cost an estimated \$815,400 to members of the Board of Education and the Citizens School Study Committee.

Revised slightly from the program outlined last November, the plans include a new six-classroom elementary school, additions of nine rooms to the senior high school and eight to the junior high school plus some remodeling at the North Grade School.

Other projects under consideration are a new boiler room and boiler at the junior high school and a new heating plant at the Washington School.

The suggestion that the new elementary school be located on the north of Romeo drew comment from Board member John Sewell of Washington who asked that a location closer to "that village be investigated."

School Supt. T. C. Filippa urged quick action on setting up an election on the proposed program in order to have the much-needed facilities ready for the fall of 1961.

He said he hoped the vote could be scheduled about May 23.

The study committee, headed by Edgar A. Priest, reminded the Board that when it was formed members asked for a July 1 deadline to complete its investigation of the entire needs of the district.

TO GET TOGETHER — The Board agreed to work with the citizens group on its study in the weeks to come before determining what plans to submit to the voters and what millage to ask.

It was suggested that the proposed building program would call for a tax vote on four mills for 20 years with the bond table to require an actual levy of 3.1 mills.

The new elementary school, which would relieve pressures now existing in the system in addition to meeting anticipated growth, would cost an estimated \$187,000. This figure includes six classrooms, boiler room, office space, furniture and equipment and the site.

The high school addition would provide facilities for arts and

crafts, increased enrollments and the reduction of the student-teacher ratio that now exists, Filippa said.

Another part of this project is the addition of a lobby adjoining the gymnasium. Total cost of the high school program of expansion would be about \$180,000.

The administrators pointed out that the heating plant at the junior high is in "very bad condition," that overcrowding already exists, that the Maples School must be used and that facilities are lacking for special services.

In addition, they stated that there will be increased enrollment in

grades seven, eight and nine with in the next few years.

To meet these needs the figure tentatively set is \$920,000.

The North Grade School remodeling program would cost about \$10,400 and the Washington School heating plant, \$7,000. The remainder of the money sought would pay legal and architectural fees.

The administrators also ask that other factors be considered now. They include additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room at the Washington School, purchase of additional land adjacent to that school and development of parking and playground areas.

The Lake Orion Teachers Club

Lake Orion Show Bids Sought

Calling All Area Talent!

LAKE ORION — Applications now are being accepted from contestants in the annual Lake Orion Community Talent Show May 13.

The deadline for returning them to Donald Trautman at the junior high school is April 15.

sponsors the event to raise money for scholarships.

Contestants are divided into three categories — adults, teenagers and children. First prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5 will be awarded in each division.

The applications are available from any teacher in the Lake Orion district.

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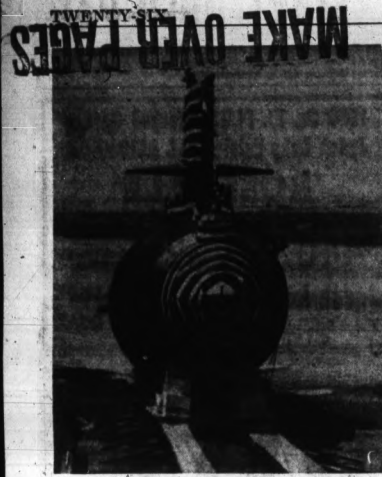
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NUCLEAR SUB BEING LAUNCHED — The first nuclear-powered submarine built on the Gulf Coast, the SS Sculpin, slides down the ways of Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Pascagoula, Miss., Thursday. The speedy attack sub cost almost 25 million dollars, exclusive of its atomic reactor. Ingalls is building three more of the A-sub.

16,000 Commie Spies Prowl Over W. Germany

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The music stopped. "One-four-five-six-seven-eight," an announcer said. The music began again.

This can be heard every day on radio programs in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Communist East Germany.

Most of the listeners have no idea why this happens — but somewhere in West Germany a Communist spy notes the numbers, decodes them, and thus receives new orders.

There are 16,000 Eastern agents working in West Germany. This is the latest official figure disclosed by German counterintelligence.

Every three hours a Communist spy gets the jitters and turns himself in. This rate of 2,500 confessions a year has been steady ever since 1955.

Offsetting this, though, is the 10 per cent annual increase in the number of Communist agents operating in West Germany.

Communist agents in West Germany gather economic, political and technical intelligence, but mainly military information concerning NATO forces.

Despite Allied and German efforts to track down the agents, there always more to take the place of those caught.

Eastern intelligence reports to the West are building three more of the A-sub.

the dirtiest tricks in the book to fill their spy ranks.

The case of one Magda Schneider is typical: 28 years old, Magda is beautiful, married, and secretary of a West German chemical concern.

This year she accompanied one of the concern's directors to the Leipzig Fair in East Germany.

In Leipzig, Magda became friendly with a handsome young man. They went to a party together. Magda drank too much. She went to a hotel with the man.

The next morning she was approached by two men. She was shown a film which had been taken through a secret periscope in the room next to the one she had shared with her "friend."

"Either spy for us or we give the film to your husband," she was told. Magda gave in and agreed. Fortunately her espionage career was short. Within three weeks she was caught.

If caught, these spies have a bleak outlook. Some are tried here and sentenced to prison.

Many others, however, have worse to expect than a West German prison cell. These agents, particularly if they have been operating against American, British, French and German forces, are quietly slipped back over the border on a dark night.

The fate awaiting them for failing to fulfill their missions may be a work camp, a salt mine, or worse.

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Tax Revenues Under Estimate

U.S. Offering 4 1/4 Pct. on New 25-Year Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The treasury disclosed Thursday that federal tax revenues are running at least 500 million dollars below President Eisenhower's estimate for the current fiscal year but said a balanced budget still is likely.

It made the estimate in offering investors a 25-year bond paying 4 1/4 per cent interest.

Top treasury officials said corporate income taxes were running a half-billion dollars or more below the January estimate of \$22,500,000,000. This was blamed on effects of the steel strike. But they said "chances are good" that the budget will end up in balance on June 30.

The President's budget estimates last January envisioned a narrow revenue surplus of \$217 million in the 12 months ending June 30. He forecast expenditures totaling \$78,383,000,000. Officials said chances now were good, however, that farm subsidy outlays would fall below the earlier estimate.

In offering the bond issue, the treasury said it would sell for cash up to \$1 billion worth of the long-term notes, the first such security it has offered this year.

The treasury also offered for cash \$2 billion worth of two-year and one-month notes, paying 4 per cent interest.

Subscription books for the two

securities will be open next Monday and Tuesday.

The treasury said on April 12 it would sell at auction \$2 billion worth of one-year bills to replace an equal amount of maturing bills.

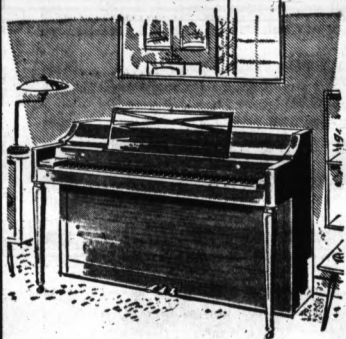
The treasury decision to offer a security of more than five years appeared to have scuttled whatever slim chance the administration still had to get Congress to abolish the 4 1/4 per cent interest ceiling on long-term issues.

Officials said that two weeks ago they would not have tried to sell a bond paying no more than 4 1/4 per cent. But since then there has been a major rise in bond prices and a decline in interest rates.

The treasury also announced it may change its rules to let cash buyers join in sales of securities issued to refinance maturing debt. Until now, these so-called refinancings have been limited to owners of the maturing securities.

Officials said the change would bring a wider range of investors into the government securities market and would curb speculation in maturing issues. Officials said they have still other administrative devices in mind to curb speculation and that they would be announced "when, as and if we need to use them."

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WILLIAM SOETZ

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RICHARD CORTY - MICHAEL CALLAN

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SAT. and SUN. MATINEES!

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— ONE FULL HOUR —

3 STOOGES
COMEDIES

Launch Financing of New Pipeline

NEW YORK (AP) — Public financing for a \$71,643,250 Texas-to-St. Paul-and-Madison, Wis., pipeline got under way Thursday.

An underwriting syndicate managed by Bear, Stearns & Co. and White, Weld & Co. offered \$20,500,000 of 6 1/2 per cent 20-year debentures and 1,435,000 common shares of a new company known as Mid-America Pipeline Co.

Mid-America plans to lay 1,749 miles of trunk pipeline, varying in size from six to 10 inches in diameter.

The line will extend from Eunice, N. Mex., through west

Pherson, Kan. It will then divide into two trunks of eight inches each going to points near St. Paul, Minn., and Madison, Wis., and Oklahoma to Madison, Wis.

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to the WARY!!

If you do not wish to do the bidding of the HYPNOTIC EYE or come under the spell of **HYPNOMAGIC** just close your eyes... tight!

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FREE! TO THE LADIES — Personalized Make-Up Analysis —
See the Make-Up Artist Demonstrate the Art of Make-Up!

Peat Flower Pots Ideal for Starting

With the planting season almost here, it might be well, if you plan to plant with peat pots, to know just what to look for in this revolutionary new horticultural aid.

As the name implies, peat pots are made from peat. Roots grow through the pot wall and you plant "pot and all." There is a definite advantage to this method of planting as roots are not disturbed during transplanting, therefore, there is no setback to plant growth. You get faster growth, flowers bloom earlier and vegetables too, are "ahead of time." Provided, that is you use the genuine peat pot and not a mere imitation.

Porosity which controls the degree of root penetration is the key to peat pot performance. Only the best grades of peat . . . in the right amounts . . . permit plant roots to penetrate the pot wall.

More than 300,000 classified ads were published in U. S. newspapers last year. A survey shows that 80 per cent of the people looking for homes read the want ads of their daily newspapers. The same survey reveals that 87 per cent of these people checked the classified pages daily.

Local Horticultural Agent Advises Area Gardeners

Wayne B. Siefert, Oakland County Horticultural Agent, has suggestions for Pontiac area gardeners who are anxious to get started on their spring work.

Have you been wishing you could start those marigolds, or zinnias, or nasturtium seeds in the house? They will be good size by mid-May? Here is a plan that might work for you. Normally, florists are already starting their seedlings of petunias and tomatoes, so you will be right on time by early April.

Flats or shallow boxes should be filled nearly full of rather sandy soil, and watered till thoroughly moist. Weeds are such a problem that these flats or boxes should be heated in a 400-degree oven for one hour to prevent all weed growth. After the soil has cooled, and again watered, you are ready to plant the seed.

Flower plants grow fairly well when 1 1/2 inches apart. This means either plant each seed 1 1/2 inches apart, or thin out the plants once they germinate. If you can guess how many plants you need, this will tell you how much seed to use. Be sure to cover the seed lightly with

heated soil, not fresh soil, and slightly pack this loose soil. These boxes or flats would most benefit if placed inside a plastic bag until seedlings appear.

If a plastic bag is used, these flats need not be watered until the seedlings begin to show leaves. At this time, remove the plastic; place in the brightest possible spot and water regularly. If plastic is not used, cover the flats with moistened newspaper and re-moisten paper every day until seedlings appear, then remove the paper.

May 15 is the average date of the last frost in the Pontiac area.

CUT BACK GERANIUMS
Are you planning on using those geraniums for a planter this spring? Very often those plants get very tall and large, and need to be cut back before being planted out. If you can, cut them back in early April; they are short, yet well branched by May 15-20.

Long branches should be cut back to 4 inches of the crown. If a branch or bud is in the vicinity, cut just beyond this point. Very often two or three new shoots will develop from these stubs, creating a well branched parent plant.

Very often the tops of these severed branches can be rooted to start new plants. Remove a 3-4 inch tip, leaving at least two leaves on this cutting. This cutting can be rooted in vermiculite (known in hardware stores as perlite) or directly planted in soil in small pots.

If vermiculite is used, put cutting into the vermiculite to a depth of two inches, but still one inch from the bottom of the container. Add a small amount of water to the tray under this point every two days. Keep these cuttings in a cool room near a window. Roots should appear in three weeks. As soon as rooted, plant in regular soil.

If cuttings are directly planted in soil, keep soil rather dry for three weeks, then water normally. Always use a pot that has drainage. Never root geraniums in water.

Similar plants, like fuchsia and begonias can be cut back and propagated in the same fashion. With these plants, vermiculite always works better than direct planting in soil.

Auto officials are predicting that 1960 will witness the sale of from 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 cars in this country—with 500,000 of these autos foreign models. Last year, the automotive industry increased its investments for new passenger car advertising in newspapers an estimated 20.4 per cent over 1958.

Cabled Trees Need Checking

There may be some unbalanced citizens around your home who need real help at this time.

These could very well be the woody monarchs of your landscaping, who have "slipped their cables." Trees cabled some years back will benefit from a check now, particularly with spring winds ripping at them.

Cabling accomplished several years ago may be serving no useful purpose today, warns H. E. Rieux, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. In normal growth, the factor of proper balance may have become completely disrupted, with cable efficiency materially lessened or even destroyed.

Other elements tend to make inspection of supporting cables imperative. For one, cables and metal lags are vulnerable to city soot, which eats into metal and weakens it. For another, outmoded cabling may not be up to supporting a weakened woody structure against the snow, sleet and rain so likely in March.

In itself, cable slackness isn't the true indicator of cable efficiency. Some slackness can be expected in winter. Limbs and branches tend to spring upward when they are bare of foliage. They'll become taut again in most cases when trees are lush with leaves. The exception is the rule that cabling never should be so taut that natural tree form is distorted in the raising of offending low branches.

Tree cabling is a precise art calling for the installation by experts. By no means should the home owner try it as a do-it-yourself project.

After Snow Disappears Rake Lawn

EAST LANSING—Annual spring cleaning is not limited to the house. The lawn, too, needs special care after a long and cold winter.

Raking and fertilizing of lawns are recommended by James Tyson, extension turf specialist at Michigan State University.

The raking should be done with a steel garden rake to remove sticks, stones, leaves and other debris which has accumulated during the winter months.

In addition to being good for the lawn, this will help to keep the lawn mower in good condition by eliminating the causes of sicked or broken blades.

Feeding your lawn with the proper fertilizer is the most important, however, according to Tyson. You can determine which fertilizer your lawn needs by having the soil analyzed.

Most county cooperative extension service offices have soil testing facilities and can test lawn soils. These offices also have publications listing the fertilizer recommendations for the various types of soils.

For Larger Blooms

For larger peony blooms, remove side buds, allowing only the terminal buds to develop. Roll, pinch or cut them with a knife or scissors. This forces all the growth strength into the single terminal bud. But if mass color effects are wanted, let the side buds develop.

As the days become longer, feeding of houseplants may be stepped up a bit. Most plants respond nicely to a water-soluble application of fertilizer every couple of weeks.

On the Seychelles Islands in rare soundings (the Indian Ocean, clock chimes) The second time is the first time.

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Sacco Plant Food helps all plants start faster, grow healthier, look better.

Promotes velvet green lawns. Flowers bloom earlier and longer. Trees and shrubs develop better root systems, richer foliage. Spring planted bulbs produce larger, more colorful blooms.

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More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

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Browns Ink Morrow
CLEVELAND (U)—Center John Morrow, obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in a trade of Art Hunter, has signed his 1960 contract with the Cleveland Browns of the national professional football league.
The Rams drafted the 6-foot-3-inch Morrow as 25th choice in 1956 and he became their first team center in 1958 after a year in military service.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES—Alfredo Cruz, 160 lbs., defeated Rayson, 150 lbs., by a unanimous decision.
BENO, 150 lbs., defeated Rayson, 150 lbs., by a unanimous decision.
TOKYO—Pumlo Kaino, 151½ lbs., defeated Rumi Kaino, 151½ lbs., by a unanimous decision.
Kaino retained Oriental Middleweight title.
NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Banks' Bat Is Blazing

The Chicago Cubs, paced by Ernie Banks' blazing bat, are making Grapefruit League rivals sit up and take notice.
The Cubs haven't finished in the National League's first division since 1946 but the way they're clicking they could make it this year. They reeled off their seventh straight victory and 10th in 12 games yesterday with a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.
Banks, the N. L.'s two-time most valuable player award winner, is the key to the team, of course, and the little, homer-hitting shortstop seems set for a tremendous season. He's blasting the ball at a .463 clip, has hit five homers and driven in 12 runs in the Cubs' 17 games.
Banks, who hit 45 homers and drove in 103 runs last season, delivered a key blow yesterday when the Cubs rallied for three runs in the ninth. Lou Johnson, star rookie up from San Antonio, started the rally with a single and Banks promptly weighed in with a double. Singles by Frank Thomas, Sammy Taylor and Moe Thacker completed the flash rally.
Tom Sturdivant, ex-Yankee who has pitched well all spring for the Red Sox, carried a three-hit shutout into the eighth inning but then tired and gave way to Nelson Chittum.
The Milwaukee Braves nipped the Washington Senators, 7-6; the St. Louis Cardinals won a comedy of errors over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates, 7-5; the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City A's, 8-4; and the Cleveland Indians outslugged the San Francisco Giants, 11-10.
Lew Burdette pitched five shutout innings for the Braves but was hammered for six by the Senators in the sixth inning. The Braves finally pulled it out in the ninth on Mel Roach's backstop single after an error by shortstop Zorro Versalles gave them their opening. Harmon Killebrew hit his fourth

home of the spring for the Senators.
The Cardinals and Pirates made a total of five errors and numerous "boonchus" plays before the Redbirds won their 13th game against five defeats. Ken Boyer blasted a homer and a single for the Cardinals. Cardinal pitcher Bob Miller left the game in the sixth because of a muscle spasm after he allowed only one run.
Jackie Brandt and Gene Wood-

ling led the Orioles' 13-hit attack with a two-run homer and three singles. Norm Siebern continued his sensational spring hitting with a homer and two doubles for the Athletics, who almost pulled out the game in the ninth inning. Rookie left-hander Steve Barber struck out Bob Cerv with runners on second and third to end the threat.
Russ Nixon singled home the winning run for the Indians in their final meeting of the spring with the Giants. The Indians had tied the score in the eighth on two-run homers by Tito Franconi and Bob Hale. Rookie Mike La Hoz also homered for Cleveland while Felipe Alou, Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays homered for San Francisco.

Michigan Nine Nips Arizona In Slugfest
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Bob Marcereau relieved starter R. Allen Koch in the seventh inning yesterday and strangled Arizona University bats the rest of the way to lead Michigan to an 11-9 victory.
It was Koch's second win without a loss.
Struczewski honored in the fifth with one on, tripled and also singled. Dave Brown and Ed Hood also had three hits apiece.
Michigan, 100-234-91; Arizona, 200-263-488. 8-13-59. Dust, Clarke (6) and Hall.

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Brand New 1960 RAMBLER
ONLY \$1427⁴ DOWN **\$4215** Per Month
Bill Spence -- RAMBLER
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Buckeyes Lose at Trials

NCAA, AAU Stars Win

DENVER (AP) — The favored NCAA University All-Stars, led by peerless Oscar Robertson and three other All-Americans, play Akron's AAU veterans tonight in the second round of the tryouts to select the U. S. Olympic basketball team.
Robertson scored 23 points and guided the NCAA Stars to a 56-73 triumph over Bartlesville's (Okla.) AAU team in the first round of four games Thursday night before a sellout crowd of 8,772 at the Denver Coliseum.
Ohio State's NCAA champions couldn't match the all-around excellence of the National AAU. Intercollegiate Athletics (NAAIA) All-Stars and lost 76-68. O-State's All-Americans Jerry Lucas scored 12 points in the first half but tal-

ented only a free throw in the second.
Peoria's AAU champions rallied in the closing minutes to overcome the night at Peoria North Stars, coached by Arad McCutch, contest of the first round.
Akron, runner-up to Peoria in last week's AAU tourney, conquered the Armed Forces All-Stars 82-76.
OSHO STATE
NCAA
Hastler 2 12 20 10 4
Stewart 4 10 10 4 3
Robertson 4 13 24 10 4
Lucas 2 14 24 10 4
McCutch 4 11 24 10 4
Kearney 4 11 24 10 4
Gardner 4 11 24 10 4
Murray 4 11 24 10 4
Ferry 4 11 24 10 4
Totals 32 120 240 120 48
Bartlesville (Okla.) AAU
Hastler 2 12 20 10 4
Stewart 4 10 10 4 3
Robertson 4 13 24 10 4
Lucas 2 14 24 10 4
McCutch 4 11 24 10 4
Kearney 4 11 24 10 4
Gardner 4 11 24 10 4
Murray 4 11 24 10 4
Ferry 4 11 24 10 4
Totals 32 120 240 120 48

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1st Week of Homeroom Basketball Ends at PNH
The tourney basketball games between homerooms raged hot and furious last night at Pontiac North as the teams brought the first week of competition to an end.
These are the results of last night's action: B-17 def. B-6 with Gary Puckett leading the team to a 25-22 victory. A-12 lost a heart breaker to A-11 with Dave Ter-marsh high scorer. The Library def. B-14 with Jim Vance 22 points to lead them to a 35-7 victory. B-4 def. A-3 by a slight margin of 18-17. Ken Parks was high scorer with 13 points. B-2 def. A-9 with Mike Purdie scoring 13 points to boast of a 41-22 game. B-20, the "Bunsen Burners" scientifically beat B-21 by 43-35. Bob Cobee scored 14 of the total points.

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DRAIN TILE Per Ft. **11¢**
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