

Two Clarkston Men Drowning Victims

4th Marine Airman Missing in Pacific

Four Passengers Rescued When Boat Capsizes

Project of Hauling Dirt to Stewart Lake Island Ends in Tragedy

Two men drowned yesterday when a 16-foot rowboat carrying four other persons capsized in Stewart Lake near Holly.

The victims, both of Clarkston, were Henry Dittion, 76, of 8703 Bridge Lake Rd., and Norman Rader, 16, of 8992 Davisburg Rd.

Rescued were Dr. L. K. Mathews, 64, an eye specialist of 5900 Grange Hall Rd., Holly; Warner Beckman, 41, of 8552 Clairridge, Clarkston; Stanley Furman, 15, of 8682 Clairridge; and Quentin Spivey, 16, of 8553 Clairridge.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Harry Maur and Donald Kraft said the men had been hauling dirt to an island in the lake located on Dr. Mathews' estate, about 20 miles northwest of Pontiac.

RETURNING TO MAINLAND They were returning to the mainland when the accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Mathews told Maur that the boat, powered by a 2½-horsepower outboard motor overturned when his passengers shifted to the front. The wooden craft, loaded with several 5-gallon paint cans used to haul the dirt, nosed under, then capsized, he said.

All six were pitched into the water about 200 feet from the mainland.

Dittion was under water less than two minutes, before he was pulled up by one of his companions but Rader's body was not recovered until 6:30. Rader could not swim, his companions told Maur.

Holly Police officers unsuccessfully attempted to revive Dittion with a resuscitator.

BODY RECOVERED Radar's body was recovered in 55 feet of water by Pontiac diver William Johnson after dragging operations by sheriff's deputies failed.

A high school 9th grader, he was taken to the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home at Clarkston where service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Dittion was taken to the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, where service is pending.

Dr. Mathews was scheduled to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office today.

Temperatures Here May Hit 90 Today

Temperatures climbing near 90 today are predicted for the Pontiac area, with continued fair weather, according to the U.S. Weather forecast.

Skies are expected to become cloudy tonight, with possible thunderstorms Thursday.

The low tonight is expected to be 65 to 69 with a high of near 90 predicted for Thursday. South to southwest winds increasing to 10 or 15 miles per hour is forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

The low downtown before 8 a.m. was 66, with a high of 84 at 1 p.m.

School Head



KENNETH F. NAGLEY

Name Principal for Eastern Post

Pick Kenneth Nagley for Position; Staley Moved to High School

Kenneth F. Nagley, of Urbana, Ohio, will succeed Francis Staley as principal of Eastern Junior High School this fall.

Staley will become principal of Pontiac High School Sept. 1.

Nagley, who held a similar post in Urbana, was named today by the Pontiac Board of Education for the vacancy. He served with the United States Air Force during World War II as a bombardier and has been a field executive for the Boy Scouts of America. As a volunteer scout leader, he has worked with the organization for the past 15 years.

Organizer of the junior high school program for Urbana, he previously taught history at the Wilmington High School. He is a graduate of Wilmington College and has done graduate work at Knox College and Ohio State University. He holds a masters degree from Ohio State in school administration.

Married and the father of two children, Nagley plans to make his home in Pontiac late this summer.

Michigan's Senators

Vote on Party Lines

WASHINGTON — Michigan's senators followed party lines yesterday as the Senate rejected a Republican amendment to add 21 million dollars to the atomic construction bill for President Eisenhower's proposed demonstration peace ship.

Sen. Potter was one of 40 Republicans who voted for it.

Sen. McNamara was one of 42 Democrats who voted against it.

Silence Ambulances

CHICAGO — The Chicago Fire Department has silenced the sirens on its ambulances, although they will still have bells and flashing red lights. The reason: too many drivers will not take as many risks in the future.

Fire Commissioner Anthony J. Mullaney commented yesterday.

Gee Whiz! We're Too Fast!

Bonanzagram Week Early; Right One Printed Today

If you've been working on the Bonanzagram printed for the first time Monday of this week, the one about Joan and Bill and the treasure hunt, we've got news for you:

It's the wrong puzzle! It's next week's puzzle!

Guess we're just a little excited yet after the thrill of giving away \$1,420 for the first winner last week, and we got next week's puzzle ahead of the one for this week.

We must get them back in proper order for the answers will arrive in order, on the prearranged date. So...

The correct Bonanzagram for this week, the real No. 17, appears today on page 16.

As deadline for answers will be

unchanged (Tuesday, July 5) you'll have two days less time to work on this one, but as everyone will have the same time, no one will suffer.

And as to that other Bonanzagram (Joan and Bill and the treasure hunt). That's really No. 18 scheduled for next week.

Save whatever work you already have done on it to date. As it will appear in proper order next Monday you have not wasted any effort. Just got in a few licks ahead of time.

Morning Blaze

Destroys Barns, Farm Animals

Pontiac Township Fire Damage Undetermined; No One Injured

Fire swept through three huge barns, a milk house and two tool sheds early this morning, destroying 1,000 bales of hay, 20 tons of fertilizer and a number of livestock on a 1,200-acre estate on Featherstone road, Pontiac Township.

Damage could not immediately be estimated. Most of the loss was covered by insurance. No one was injured.

The property is owned by Wesson Seyburn, a Detroit industrialist who has a weekend home there.

Four trucks from Pontiac Township stations were called to the scene about 2:30 a.m. Fire Chief Carl Schingek said the blaze may have been caused by a fault in the barns' wiring.

Besides the buildings, \$6,000 worth of tools, 3 calves, 20 small pigs, 2 sows and a heifer were lost, along with milking equipment.

One calf, two pigs and 38 milking cows were saved by tenant Emerson Terry. Machinery lost included a tractor, two wagons and a combine.

Seyburn leases about 600 acres of the land to Terry, who lives with his family at 2615 Featherstone Rd.

Jacquelyn Terry, 15, owned the heifer killed in the blaze. It won a ribbon at the 4-H fair here last year.

The Terrys were awakened early this morning by a passing motorist who saw the blaze from the highway.

The single story house in which the Terrys live was never endangered. The wind, was blowing in the opposite direction, Schingek said.

City Tax Rate

Remains Static

Levy Expected to Net Treasury \$2,966,014 During Year

A tax rate of \$13.70 per \$1,000 of assessed value—the same as last year—was approved by the City Commission last night.

The rate will be levied on an assessed valuation of \$216,590,480 and is expected to net the city treasury \$2,966,014, according to Oscar Eckman, city finance director.

The tax will be the major revenue source for the city's \$4,586,710 revised budget, which was approved by the Commission. Outlined by City Manager Walter K. Willman, the revised budget provides for \$192,000 more than the one passed earlier this year.

The new funds, made available through increased assessed valuations, will be used primarily as a "down payment" on a new Public Safety Building next to the new City Hall, corner E. Pike and Hill Sts., Willman said.

Of the total, \$172,000 is earmarked for the new structure, which is expected to cost a total of \$500,000. Willman said he hopes to get construction started by Oct. 1.

The remaining \$20,000 will go for adding a planning technician, the traffic engineer's salary and survey costs, Willman told the Commission.

"Other revenue sources" will provide \$1,500,338 and a surplus of \$120,357 from last year's budget will round out the rest of the budget.

Barbers Use Touts

TOKYO — Tokyo barbers have touts. They roam the streets hunting for long-haired prospective customers and try to steer them to particular barber shops.

Nurse Phones

Fireman, Gets Whole Force

LINTON, England — Nurse Norah Lyne, 18 years old and only six months out of a convent school, wanted to date a handsome fireman she met at a dance.

She picked up the phone yesterday and told the operator: "Give me the fire brigade."

"Where are you speaking from?" the operator asked.

"Linton Hospital," the pretty nurse said.

Within a minute 4 fire trucks, 2 radio control cars, 50 firemen and half a dozen top officials were rushing to the hospital.

All they found was Norah—still holding the line and hoping to speak to her boy friend.

Said a fire officer: "We gave her a little lecture on how to use the phone—but you can't be too harsh with a girl like that."

Novi Treasurer

Killed in Crash

Two Other Township Officials in Hospital After Accident

A Novi Township official was killed and two others injured last night when their car collided with another at Middlebelt and Maple roads, as they returned from inspecting a new fire engine in Troy Township.

Dead is Russell E. Woodworth, 49, of 425 South Shore Dr., Walled Lake. He was township treasurer.

Also injured and in good condition are the driver of the other car, Warren B. Gross, 60, and his wife, Kay Elizabeth, 60, both of Detroit.

West Bloomfield Township police said the car in which the Novi officials were traveling west on Maple, driven by Staman, struck the side of the other vehicle, going south on Middlebelt. Woodworth and Salow were thrown from the car.

The Gross auto traveled 170 feet, went through two ditches, careened back across Middlebelt and smashed headon into a tree, police said. Officers said Gross stated he had stopped at the intersection, which is a stop for Middlebelt traffic.

Staman lives at 4343 Grand River and Salow at 25320 Novi Rd.

Funeral service for Woodworth, who had been treasurer since 1952, will be held at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Walled Lake, at 2 p.m. Friday, with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three children, Richard, Linda and Mrs. James Carl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth; two brothers, George and Wesley, and six sisters, Gertrude, Mrs. Esther Nelson, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. Ivan Sweet, Mrs. Hugh Proctor and Mrs. Lorin Long.

Fleitz-Hard Combine

Wins at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — America's second-seeded doubles team of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Santa Monica, Calif., and Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., advanced to the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today by defeating Mrs. Hazel Redick-Smith and Dora Killian of South Africa, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

The match was interrupted for 45 minutes during the second set by a heavy rainstorm.

Both Mrs. Fleitz and Miss Hard reached the women's singles semi-finals yesterday.

Well, It's Like This . . .

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce tourist aid service didn't have the answer to one question yesterday. An unidentified woman—tourist seeking information on Yellowstone National Park asked: "When do they turn on Old Faithful?"

Papers Mark Century

LONDON — Two leading British newspapers, the London Daily Telegraph and the Edinburgh Scotsman, were 100 years old today.

Approval Given

by Local Unions to GM Contract

Three-Year Agreement Gets Ratification Here, Nationally

The new three-year international union contract, along with individual plant agreements, is now approved by all three major Pontiac UAW-CIO locals.

Altogether, more than 90 per cent of the union's membership has ratified the new General Motors-union pact in locals throughout the country; union headquarters in Detroit said today.

Indications were today that wildcat strikes, which followed announcement of the agreement, were clearing up in Michigan.

General Motors said production at the Willow Run transmission plant, closed by walkouts earlier this week, is back to normal today and employees at the Ternstedt plant in Flint are attending a back-to-work meeting.

Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 voted to accept the settlements last night at two meetings in Pontiac High School auditorium, according to Charles S. Curry, local president.

Fisher Body Division Local 596 and General Motors Truck and Coach Division Local 594 approved the agreements last Sunday.

Local 596 TO 142 The vote by Local 653 members on the international agreement was 596 "yes" and 142 "no." The totals on the local settlement were 397 in favor and 124 opposed. Union membership totals about 13,500.

Day and third shift employees voted at 7 p.m., while afternoon shift workers balloted after midnight. International Representative Timothy J. Dailey and Chairman of the Shop Committee Howard Smith explained the pacts.

The local wage and seniority agreement could be terminated on 30-day notice by either the union or company, Curry explained. But normally it runs for the length of the international pact, he added.

The Flint Ternstedt plant employees, 8,000 workers and has been closed by a wildcat strike of skilled tradesmen since Monday.

UAW Vice President John Livingston met with plant officials last night and called for the mass meeting at Ternstedt today.

ACTION THREATENED GM has threatened to take action similar to that at the Willow Run plant if the strike does not end. In that dispute the company secured a court injunction to stop the unlawful picketing.

The 1,300 skilled workers who struck Monday, picketed the plant up until yesterday afternoon when they voted to withdraw the line but urged workers not to enter the plant.

Ratification of the new GM pact by the union means it will go into effect as of May 29. Workers now will begin receiving pay hikes ranging from six to 24 cents, retroactive to May 29.

The company will also start paying five cents an hour per worker into the special trust fund to guarantee future layoff benefits under a partial guaranteed annual wage clause of the contract.

Some 11,361 vehicles rolled past a point on M318 (Orchard Lake Road) at the Sylvan Lake city limits during a Thursday last October, again about double the desirable total.

Figures show that injury accidents go up as traffic congestion increases, said Larson.

During 1954 on the nine-mile stretch of the Dixie Highway between Davisburg and Telegraph Roads at least 90 injury accidents occurred plus four fatalities and many more property damage accidents.

On a Saturday last August, M59 (Highland Road) just west of Telegraph Road carried 16,027 cars. At that point, its four lanes are designed to handle a maximum of about 12,500, said Larson.

A Thursday's traffic on M59 (Auburn Avenue) at Crooks Road last June total 8,663. The following Sunday, 8,993 vehicles passed the same point. The two-lane road should carry no more than 5,000 per day, Larson stated.

The two-lane M150 (Rochester Road), just south of Big Beaver Road, carried 14,348 cars on a Sunday last August. This is more than double the amount it is designed for, the engineer pointed out.

Miss Michigan Candidate



AP Wirephoto

MISS DETROIT — Lydia Bildt, named queen of the Motor City this week, will be a top contender in the Miss Michigan pageant at Muskegon tonight. The brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty, who was graduated from high school last week, stands 5-6, weighs 125 and measures 34-22½-36. She will vie with at least 11 other Michigan lovelies for the chance to represent the state in the Miss America competition in Atlantic City. Judging will be based on personality and talent as well as beauty.

Steel Industry Prepares

as Strike Impasse Grows

PITTSBURGH — The United States Steel Corp., threatened with an industrywide strike at midnight tomorrow, announced it would start banking its furnaces before noon today.

A Big Steel spokesman said the company expected to complete the huge operation before the CIO United Steelworkers' strike deadline.

Employees of other companies in the mammoth basic steel industry have been alerted to begin orderly shutdowns.

Banking of the giant blast furnaces is a gradual process, slowed to prevent damage in the cooling process.

The CIO United Steelworkers mapped shutdown talks with the producers in last-minute efforts to get a wage higher than presently offered.

U. S. Steel, which employs 150,000 of the USW's 600,000 members, held firm to its original offer of slightly more than 10 cents an hour.

Basic steelworkers now average \$2.33 an hour.

While the industry prepared for a possible strike, government mediators in Washington kept a close watch on the situation.

The Buffalo Courier-Express said today that it had learned from sources close to Joseph P. Molony, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

2 Fliers Vanish

Hunting Others Hidden by Fog

Weak Radio Messages Indicate That One Man Is Floating in Raft

TOKYO (INS)—A fourth Marine airman is missing today in the crash of a helicopter searching for three other Leatherneck fliers missing in earlier mishaps.

The fourth man, not immediately identified, was flying from the USS White-marshal in the helicopter with three other Marines who were rescued unhurt.

The helicopter crashed into the fogbound Pacific approximately 120 miles southeast of Tokyo where at least one of the victims of an earlier crash was believed floating in an inner-tube sized life raft.

An air fleet of 70 planes and a three-nation navy surface force were taking part in the search for the three men missing earlier when the helicopter plunged into the water at noon Tuesday.

The three missing men were identified as:

2nd Lt. David W. Bell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Capt. Hodgen Montague, Jackson, Miss.

1st Lt. Alan Murdock McNaney, Yonkers, N.Y.

Bell is the son of Charles H. Bell, president of the General Mills Corporation, and Mrs. Bell is the daughter of John R. Kimberly of Meenah, Wis., president of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, manufacturers of paper products.

McNaney's father-in-law is Bradley C. Barnard, publisher of the Rome, N.Y., Sentinel.

Bell and Montague disappeared at 10 p.m. Sunday over the ocean near Oshima Island, 60 miles south of Tokyo, while on a routine mission in a twin-jet Marine night fighter.

McNaney disappeared in a cloud bank at 2 p.m. Tuesday while taking part in the dramatic search for Bell and Montague, one of whom has been in sporadic radio contact with the search parties.

Morse signals from the one spotted life raft spelled out the name "Bell" and officers reported that at one time the raft was within 500 yards of a destroyer but fog forced the search to be broken off temporarily.

WIFE IN TOKYO

Bell's wife, expecting her second child in three months, arrived in Tokyo Tuesday unaware her husband had crashed. She was in seclusion today at Atsugi Naval Air Station, home base of all three fliers.

With Mrs. Josephine Bell was her 4-year-old son, Carlton, who came to Tokyo with his mother. The news of Bell's disappearance at sea was unfolded by the wife of an Atsugi base squadron commander at planeside.

Also waiting at Atsugi was Mrs. Margaret Bernard McNaney who lived with her husband in a nearby town.

McNaney was last seen when his FJ2 "Fury" fighter vanished while he climbed to avoid clouds near Oshima Island.

"I have lost you in the haze," McNaney reported by radio to his squadron leader. There was no further word.

McNaney was one of a group of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Traffic Count Shows Congestion

Congestion on Oakland County's federal and state trunklines, which local officials hope will be eliminated through Michigan's accelerated road-building program, is shown by traffic-count figures.

Daylong counts of vehicles passing points on local highways were supplied by the Oakland County Plan Commission.

On U. S. 16 (Dixie Highway) just north of Davisburg Road on a Friday, Saturday and Sunday last August, the following 24-hour totals were recorded: 24,859; 29,037 and 31,586.

On a Thursday last July, U. S.

In Today's Press

County News.....37, 38
Editorials.....6
Sports.....32 thru 36
Theaters.....39
TV & Radio Programs.....47
Women's Pages.....19 thru 23

Here Is No. 17

'Bonanzagram'

Have Fun! Win \$100!

"Bonanzagram" is an exciting new puzzle in which the Pontiac Press offers both fun and a \$100 cash prize. BUT before you try your hand at "Bonanzagram" be sure and read the rules at the bottom of this page. Solution will appear in the Press July 8.

CLAIM CHECK

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 17 is published Friday, July 8. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

Bonanzagram No. 17 Story Clues

Late one hot summer evening, an excited woman telephoned the police station to report that her husband was missing. He had left for work earlier than usual that day, but had never arrived there and no one had heard from him since. The officer assigned to investigate could not get much information from the worried wife. He did learn that neighbors considered the couple ideally happy, although they frequently had loud arguments about unimportant matters. In the course of looking over the pleasant little home, the officer found in a scrap basket a handful of small pieces of paper. They were pasted together, and showed that the missing man had made an effort to leave a note for his wife. A number of letters were unrecognizable, but by filling them in properly, an explanation of the man's disappearance was found. Can you, too, decipher the pasted-together note?

IT'S HIGH TIME YOU MADE IT THE
FIFTY CLUES SHOULD HAVE FOLED
YOU BUT THIS ONE WILL B_LK YOU
TO LOOK AT THE _RACK ON THE
_AND IT WILL POINT THE WAY _ADE
THROUGH DEEP _UNNING _ATER
YOU CAN'T MISS _INDING LA_E
LANDMARKS ARE WHITE _OCKS HOUSE
WITH EL_S AND A_PLE TREES HIGH
_EDGE BRID_E PATH A_LONG
_USHES THE HIDING PLACE IS MA_KED
BY THICK _INES WATCH FOR STEEP
_UMP AND _OLLOW YOU MAY NEED
TO CUT STE_ TO REACH IT GO
RIGHT TO BR_LK W_LL NEAR BEAR_S
CA_E DON'T _UMBLE OR YOU MAY
C_ASH PLUM_ INTO IT
CAPTAIN HUNT

IT'S HIGH TIME YOU MADE IT THE
FIFTY CLUES SHOULD HAVE FOLED
YOU BUT THIS ONE WILL B_LK YOU
TO LOOK AT THE _RACK ON THE
_AND IT WILL POINT THE WAY _ADE
THROUGH DEEP _UNNING _ATER
YOU CAN'T MISS _INDING LA_E
LANDMARKS ARE WHITE _OCKS HOUSE
WITH EL_S AND A_PLE TREES HIGH
_EDGE BRID_E PATH A_LONG
_USHES THE HIDING PLACE IS MA_KED
BY THICK _INES WATCH FOR STEEP
_UMP AND _OLLOW YOU MAY NEED
TO CUT STE_ TO REACH IT GO
RIGHT TO BR_LK W_LL NEAR BEAR_S
CA_E DON'T _UMBLE OR YOU MAY
C_ASH PLUM_ INTO IT
CAPTAIN HUNT

IMPORTANT:

Save This Claim Check
Until Solution Is Published!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
☐ Check here if you would like the
Press delivered to your home!

How To Play 'Bonanzagram'

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message itself, and in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Punctuation will help solve the message but is not necessary to win.

All missing letters must be correctly inserted to win a Bonanzagram prize. Punctuation will not be considered in judging a correct answer.

When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will confirm in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How to Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries will be received at the Pontiac Press office, 48 W. Huron St., until 5 p. m. Tuesday, July 5. Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Tuesday, July 5 for Bonanzagram No. 17. Address: "Bonanzagram," c/o Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name and number of words must be printed in upper left corner of address side of envelope.

4. Copies of the Press need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the Press will be accepted but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How to Collect the Prize

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Press, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with his claim check at the Press office, 48 W. Huron St., before 5

p. m. on the Monday following publication of the solution. If a winner cannot call at the Press office in person, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram Editor." This letter must reach the Press not later than 5 p. m. the Monday after publication of the answer. Correct answers are void unless the contestant reports his claim by the deadlines listed here.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of the Press and members of their immediate families. (Immediate family means all those living in an employee's household.)
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Press will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly Bonanzagram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the \$100 will be added to the next week's prize. If the winner is a subscriber of record to the Press, a \$20 bonus will be added to the \$100.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize, but there is no limit on number of entries.
5. The Press retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judges' decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Press reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

Civil Air Patrol Cadet Exchange Welcomes Israel as 22nd Member

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—"If your country is the melting pot," Col. Katriel P. Salmon of Israel said today, "ours is the pressure cooker."

And right now the pressure cooker is steaming away on a swap that will send, temporarily, five air-minded Israeli youngsters here in return for five of ours.

This is part of a well-established program that has been going on for eight years, although you may not have heard of it: The International Cadet Exchange of the Civil Air Patrol.

Each summer youngsters are traded with countries from Brazil to Turkey.

Israel becomes the 22nd country to take part, and the folks at the embassy seemed so enthusiastic it seemed like a good idea to drop by.

First, largely through necessity, Israel goes in for a youth movement.

"We have doubled our population within five years," Hugh Orgel of the embassy staff was saying. "We had to find some way to teach youngsters to work together."

"They come from everywhere," Lt. Col. Michael Koll-Nescher, said. "Get 14 youngsters, and they may come from 14 different countries."

"With each speaking a different language," Salmon said, "and with no common language, no common culture, on which to meet."

So, Orgel said, a youth organization called "Gadna" was set up for boys and girls from 13 through 17. In addition to training in working together, they may go in for agriculture or for military defense.

"Many of these youngsters had spent their entire lives in camps of one kind or another," Salmon said. "Some had to be taught everything: What to eat, how to dress, how to keep clean, even how to use toilet paper."

"I'm not so sure of your aptitude tests," Koll-Nescher said. "Oh, they work fine for you, where everyone has mechanical things all about him. But take a boy from Yemen who has never seen anything more mechanical than a donkey—he does terrible on one of

these. Give him 12 weeks training, though, and he may do all right."

"Some of our youngsters come from areas so backward," Orgel said, "they have never seen a wheel."

Well, five boys from this diverse background were picked for the trip—since U.S. youngsters in the CAP are all boys, no Israeli girls were chosen for the exchange.

They will arrive next month, spend a few days in Washington, and then do most of their three-week training in Colorado.

"It's ideal," Salmon said. "You never learn what a country is like merely by visiting its cities."

Despite a common religious background, the pressure cooker of Israel has a wide variety of physical characteristics. For someone mentioned how Koll-Nescher, who left Germany in 1932, looks vaguely Germanic.

"That's right," Orgel said. "We Jews are chameleons. It often happens."

Here Orgel, who came from London, puffed cheerfully on his Sherlock Holmes pipe—and looked decidedly English.

Billiard Economics

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. (UP)—Merchants hope repeal of a 70-year-old ordinance prohibiting billiard parlors here will spur business. The shopkeepers figure that with men spending more time playing pool or billiards' women

will keep busy in the stores until time to go home with their husbands.

WORRIES GET THE GATE
through Classified ads in The Pontiac Press. To sell or rent fast, call FE 2-8181.

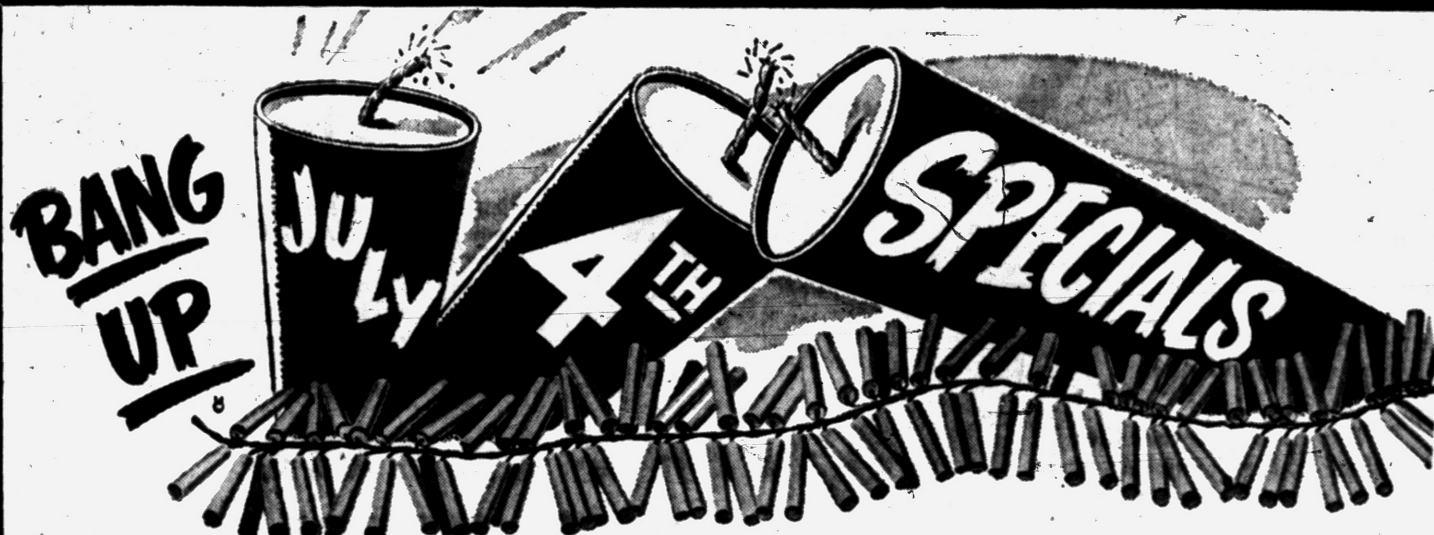
TOO LATE?

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, HAVE BECOME DISCOURAGED, AND FEEL THERE IS NOT MUCH HOPE FOR THEM — THE FACTS ARE THAT A GREAT MANY SUFFERERS, AMONG THEM SOME OF THE MOST SEVERE CASES, HAVE TRIED O-JIB-WA BITTERS AS A LAST RESORT, AND TO THEIR HAPPY SURPRISE, NOW ARE FREE OF PAINFUL AND CRIPPLING ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM.

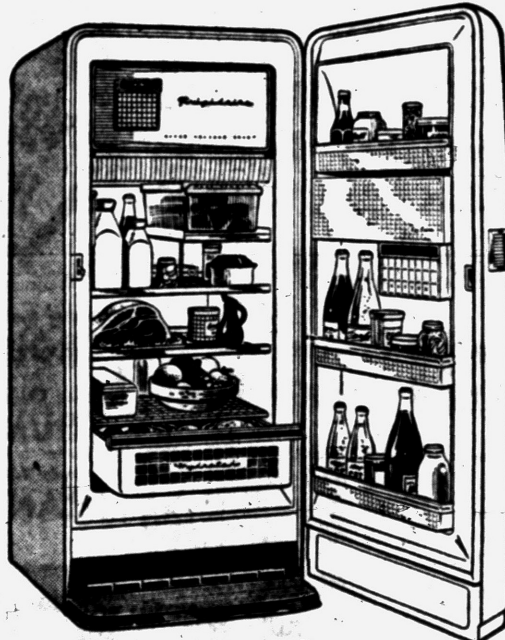
IF YOUR CASE IS OF LONG STANDING OR JUST STARTING, YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER OR MORE SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE THAN O-JIB-WA BITTERS. PROVEN RESULTS FOR OVER 40 YEARS. AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN.



TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS



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DELUXE MODEL
—Not a—
Special Model or a Striped Box!



Choose from 6 new Frigidaire Refrigerators with Durable Dulux exteriors in Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow... At No Extra Cost! Put color in your kitchen now!

Reg. \$269.95

FRIGIDAIRE
"Super-91"

9.1 Cu. Ft. Model SDV-91 **\$199⁹⁵**

WITH TRADE

Here's a family-size food-keeper with many features you'd expect to find only in much higher priced refrigerators. Come in now. See the Frigidaire "Super-91."

See this
FRIGIDAIRE
SPECIAL!



Here's Proof Positive you can
get a really big 1955 FRIGIDAIRE
at a really low price!

Nowhere else can you get a value like this! It's all new, especially built for this June Special Event! It's BIG. It has everything you want in a Food Freezer-Refrigerator... and you have it for less than ever before! Remember, it's special. Quantities are limited. Get yours NOW!

NEW 10.3 CU. FT.
FOOD FREEZER
REFRIGERATOR

Model CDV-103 Special

NOW ONLY

\$369⁹⁵

LESS LARGE TRADE-IN

... and, LOOK!

LARGEST
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We've Ever Given!

Come in... you'll be AMAZED at how much your old refrigerator is worth at Clayton's.

- All new 1955 model just introduced in limited quantities.
- Separate zero zone food freezer.
- Self-defrosting in the food compartment. No pans to empty!
- All-aluminum, full-width rust-proof shelves.
- Golden, All-aluminum Quickcube Trays.
- Two huge Hydrators for fruits and vegetables.
- Storage Door with egg rack, 4 removable shelves, lots of tall bottle space.
- All-porcelain, spacious food compartment in beautiful pastel color.

see us today-while they last!

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

To better serve our customers we have been appointed a

DETROIT EDISON SERVICE AGENCY

Authorized to:

- Exchange burned out lamp bulbs
- Replace worn out appliance cords
- Accept Electrical applications for repairs
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Clayton's
FURNITURE **APPLIANCES**
NO PARKING PROBLEMS
because at Clayton's there is plenty of parking right at the FRONT DOOR. It takes only a few minutes to drive out to Clayton's... so why not do it now? You'll save more at Clayton's!
PHONES:
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3065 Orchard Lake Rd. Keego Harbor
★ OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS ★

Wilson Defends Manpower Cuts

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson defended military manpower cuts today and told Congress Army spending had fallen from more than 16 to less than nine billion dollars a year since Korea.

Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott declared at the same time that "The Communist threat to world peace has shown no signs of abating," and said "Air power must continue to be the keystone" of U. S. defense.

The statements were made in the Defense Department semi-annual report, delivered to President Eisenhower and to the House and Senate, on military activities during the six months ending last Dec. 31.

The documents included a special report by the civilian reserve forces policy board, which said that only 745,552 civilian soldiers out of 2,428,000 in the so-called "ready reserve" are getting drill pay, and that neither training nor equipment is adequate.

RESERVE UNREADY

The board said: "The ready reserve as a whole is not ready in fact . . . The proportion of this group participating in reserve training is far too small . . . Inducements are needed to obtain greater participation."

Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, who has submitted his resignation effective next month, said the ground forces spent 4.6 billion dollars in the six month period and that the annual rate of spending is now estimated at 5.9 billion dollars.

This compares with 16.3 billion for the Army in 1953. The ground forces, thus, have absorbed all of a reduction from 41 to 34 billion dollars a year in total defense spending since the end of the Korean War.

DETAILS CUT

Wilson detailed manpower reductions which have cut the number

of men in uniform from 3,685,000 to 3,181,000 since Korea. He said a "permanent" force level of 2,859,000 men under arms will be reached in 1956.

The defense secretary said that "under present world conditions, our armed forces must be capable of a tremendous counter offensive in the event of global war."

He added: "At the same time, these objectives must be achieved at an acceptable cost."

ESCAPES AX

Talbott said the Air Force, which has largely escaped the economy ax, is continuing to in-

crease its striking power. He said the American B52 is "the best bomber in the world today," and that automatic radar equipment now being installed "will permit us to deal with a much larger attacking force . . . and to intercept attacking forces at greater ranges."

The air secretary said, however, that "advances" have been made toward the development of a 5,000-mile intercontinental rocket missile against which all present defenses would be ineffective. He commented briefly that "The development of this weapon is of critical importance to the basic security of the U. S. and the free world."

Assistant Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., reporting for the Navy, said the successful test of the atomic-powered submarine

Nautilus highlighted naval progress, but also emphasized another problem—the growing obsolescence of many ships now in the fleet. Gates said increased shipbuilding will be necessary in future years to avoid what he called "the prospective 'block obsolescence' of the fleet."

Pancake Eaters Gouge

GLENN — Pancake eaters turned in some \$1,270 at the Glenn Pancake Festival last Sunday. Profits will be used to pay for a roof at the Glenn recreation building. Festival crowds consumed 10,000 pancakes, 37 gallons of syrup, 180 pounds of sausage, 25 dozen eggs and 45 pounds of bacon.

The Bad Lands area in South Dakota extends for about 5,200 square miles.

Two Hurt in Explosion

BENTON HARBOR — An ammonia explosion in a refrigerator locker plant Monday left two men injured, one seriously. They were Keith Burgess, 18, of Berrien Springs, and Harry Stewart, 37, Mishawaka, Ind. The refrigerator plant was being defrosted when a compressor blew off and exploded. Burgess suffered serious eye, face and mouth burns.

Costly Jump

BENTON HARBOR — It cost an Air Force paratrooper \$15 to make a demonstration jump at Silver Beach Sunday. Airman L. C. Phillip Beilfus, stationed at Selfridge Field, said his wallet popped from his pocket as he hit the water. It contained \$15 and all his identification papers.

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TIL 6 P. M. TONIGHT!
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COME SEE... COME SAVE AT A&P

Ever hear of Holiday Insurance? A&P always features it when a big, beautiful DAY OFF enters the picture . . . and in the case of a long, holiday week end — we go all out for your pleasure! You can guarantee your folks a fine, fun-and-food-filled week end with an expert assist from A&P! Foremost favorites for happy week-enders are the select A&P Exclusives: Jane Parker bakery buys, Ann Page Fine Foods and A&P's premium-quality Coffees: Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar. Enjoy a carefree pre-holiday shopping spree at your friendly A&P! The best moment comes when you tally up your spending! Let A&P add new stretch-ability to your food dollars! Come see . . . come save!

Smart shoppers salute
A&P's DELICIOUS CANDIES

Gum Candies	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	29c
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Jolly Rolls	WORTHMORE 14-OZ. PKG.	29c
Root Beer Buttons	WORTHMORE 16-OZ. PKG.	25c
Hard Candy Balls	WORTHMORE 12 1/4-OZ. PKG.	29c

ALL-PURPOSE, PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING

dexo 3 LB. CAN 69c

WHITE HOUSE DRY 1-LB. CAN
Milk Solids 29c

OUR OWN PKG. OF 48
Tea Bags 45c

JULY
Woman's Day STILL ONLY 7c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Tomato Juice 2 46-OZ. CANS 43c

Red Salmon	SUNNYBROOK 1-LB. CAN	69c
Fancy Tuna	A&P WHITE MEAT SOLID PACK 7-OZ. CAN	29c
A&P Apple Sauce	4 16-OZ. CANS	49c
Fruit Cocktail	SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS	1.00
A&P Grape Juice	2 24-OZ. BOT.	49c
Grapefruit Juice	A&P 2 44-OZ. CANS	39c
Family Flour	SUNNYFIELD 5-LB. BAG	41c
Pineapple Juice	A&P 44-OZ. CAN	27c
Stuffed Olives	SULTANA 10 1/2-OZ. JAR	49c
Cut Beets	IONA 3 16-OZ. CANS	25c
Sweet Peas	RELIABLE 2 16-OZ. CANS	27c
Grapefruit Sections	A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS	25c
Prune Plums	SULTANA 2 30-OZ. CANS	39c

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, July 2nd

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. COMPANY

3-DAY HOLIDAY AHEAD
smart shoppers
salute A&P for

GRAND VALUES

FRESHNESS! FLAVOR! VALUE! ECONOMY!

GET ALL 4 WITH A&P premium-quality COFFEE!



No doubt about your enjoying freshly-roasted, Custom Ground A&P premium-quality Coffee! We guarantee its freshness . . . its flavor . . . its value . . . because it's handled every step of the way from plantation to you by A&P . . . America's foremost coffee merchants. As for economy . . . no other coffee can give you more good cups per pound no

matter what you pay. Yet A&P premium-quality Coffee costs less . . . much less . . . than other coffees of comparable quality! And every pound of Custom Ground A&P Coffee is sold with a money-back guarantee! Change to A&P Coffee now. Get all four . . . freshness . . . flavor . . . value . . . economy!

Mild & Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-LB. BAG
78
3-Lb. Bag \$2.28



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81c
3-Lb. Bag \$2.37



Vigorous & Winery
BOKAR

1-LB. BAG
83c
3-Lb. Bag \$2.43



Smart shoppers salute JANE PARKER'S GRAND HOLIDAY BUYS IN BAKED GOODS!

JANE PARKER
Apple Pie

Treat your family to this old-fashioned, grand and glorious apple pie . . . filled with juicy apples . . . topped with a light, flaky crust. For extra appeal, heat and top with ice cream or serve with wedges of cheese. Mm-mm!

Jane Parker Bread SAVE UP TO 6c . . . 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
Jane Parker Cookies SEVERAL VARIETIES 2 PKGS. 45c
Jane Parker Popcorn FRESH POPPED . . . 4-OZ. BAG 19c

JANE PARKER ORANGE

Chiffon Cake REGULARLY 55c **49c**

A downy cake that's as sunny as the golden oranges flavoring it. Try it decked out with fruit, frosting or ice cream or serve it "as is". A perfect buy at this special price.

JANE PARKER
Cake Donuts GOLDEN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON PKG. OF 12 **19c**

Jane Parker Donuts just can't be beat for freshness and quality! They're airy-light, digestible, and come in three varieties sure to please everyone's taste. No wonder we sell millions every day!

JANE PARKER, FRESH, CRISP
Potato Chips THIS WEEK ONLY 1-LB. BOX **59c**

Hot Dog Rolls FOR YOUR OUTING PKG. OF 8 19c
Streusel Square COFFEE CAKE ONLY 29c
Sandwich Cookies 5 VARIETIES PKG. OF 12 19c
Sandwich Rolls FOR TASTY OUTDOOR EATING PKG. OF 8 19c

ANN PAGE

Mustard 2 6-OZ. JARS **15c**



A smoothly-ground blend of choice mustard seed with vinegar and spicy seasonings! It will lend a grand flavor to most sandwiches, and it's a "must" for hot dogs and hamburgers!

ANN PAGE PREPARED
Spaghetti 2 30 1/2-OZ. CANS **29c**

ANN PAGE
Soup TOMATO 3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **29c**

ANN PAGE CREAM SMOOTH
Peanut Butter 29c

Smart shoppers salute GRAND VALUES IN ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

ANN PAGE
Stuffed Olives PLACE-PACKED 8 1/2-OZ. JAR **49c**

Whether you are planning a party or a picnic for this week end, be sure to pick up several jars of Ann Page Stuffed Olives. They're full-flavored, fine-quality Spanish olives, stuffed with pimentos.

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR CHEF STYLE
French Dressing 8-OZ. BOT. **15c**

The salad season is in full swing. Serve your salads with Ann Page French Dressing. So delicious, because it's rich with salad oil and choice seasonings . . . yet it's so thrifty, too!

Ann Page Jelly	CHERRY, RASPBERRY, GUINCE OR GRAPE 12-OZ. JAR	19c
Elbow Macaroni	ANN PAGE 3-LB. BOX	49c
Salad Dressing	ANN PAGE 8-OZ. JAR	49c
Ann Page Beans	THREE VARIETIES 2 21-OZ. CANS	29c

Garden Relish	ANN PAGE 16-OZ. JAR	29c
Strawberry Preserves	ANN PAGE 12-OZ. JAR	29c
Tomato Ketchup	ANN PAGE 2 14-OZ. BOTS.	39c
Spaghetti Sauce	ANN PAGE 15 1/2-OZ. CAN	21c
Blended Syrup	ANN PAGE 24-OZ. BOT.	49c
Kidney Beans	ANN PAGE 16-OZ. CAN	10c



PRIMER FOR AMERICANS

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SIGURD S. LARSEN

You live in the United States of America. You are an American.

Real Americans like their country. They are proud of it. They think it is a good place to live. And they want to keep it good—to keep it getting better and better all the time.

Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this:

Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain *rights* and *duties* and *responsibilities*.

Americans have believed that there are certain things that people *should do*, and other things they *should not do*.

They have also believed in certain things that people *are*, and *are not*.

These things that people believe are called *principles*. This book is an attempt to state the Principles of America in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them.

This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by them, that America has grown to be the good place it is.

If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better.

And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.



The Principles of America are these . . .

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone . . . the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders.

From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance as a person, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to.

Coming directly from that first principle are two other principles that are also part of the foundation of Americanism.

2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom.

3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.

It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence expressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men *develop* equally or have *equal ability*, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessions.

That would be equality without *freedom*. Americans have always believed the two should go together.

From the days of the Declaration of Independence and the writing of the Constitution, Americans have known that even though Life, Liberty, and other unalienable rights are *granted* to man by his Creator, they require some protection by man himself.

So, in our Constitution, and in other laws of our land, there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals. And these principles play an important part in *keeping* America a good place in which to live.

4. The Right to Freedom of Speech.

This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts on any subject.

5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly.

As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together for the benefit of all. This is Democracy.

6. The Right to Freedom of Worship.

Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal . . . regardless of their size or their beliefs.



7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.

Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

8. The Right to Equal Protection before the Law.

As individuals are equally important, so laws must apply equally to all, without special privileges for any particular individuals or groups.

9. The Right to Freedom from Slavery.

This includes "the right to quit," for no individual may be forced to work for another.

10. The Right to Petition the Government.

The legally guaranteed right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence of the American belief that government is the servant, not the master, of the people.

11. The Right to Vote for people of your choice.

This is the individual's most potent weapon in the protection of his rights and freedoms . . . a weapon that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.

The Principles of America hold that every man has . . .

12. The Right to a Good Education.

13. The Right to Live where he pleases.

14. The Right to Work where he wants to.

15. The Right to Join and Belong to an Organization.

16. The Right to Own Property.

17. The Right to Start his Own Business.

18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.

19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles . . .

20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.

21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles . . .

Principles of individual *freedom* sometimes clash with those of individual *equality*. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves *principles*.



22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Equal Rights of Other Individuals.

Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.

23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People as a Whole.

Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.

The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior . . .

Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality are guaranteed to us by law.

But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. They have stood the test of time. They have worked. They have become a basic part of the way we live and of the way we look at things.

These principles, too, are foundations of Americanism. They are as true, if not more true, today than they were in 1850 or in 1750.

If America stays free, they will still hold true in 2050.

25. Every Man shall be Judged by his Own Record.

A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.

26. Every Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can.

We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.

27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.

Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work and to work hard.

28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.

Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.

29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability.

Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.

30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself.

The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the determination to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

Printed as a Public Service by

The Pontiac Press

32. Every Individual must Deal Fairly with other Individuals.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vitrally Important.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

Principles of Individual Responsibility . . .

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. Therefore, if we wish to remain free, we must faithfully fulfill our responsibilities as free men.

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family.

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit.

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country.

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the World.

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.



For America's Future

Most of us are still confident of ourselves and of our country. We do not claim perfection. But we have faith in our ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life . . .

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to Produce More; and

40. As we Produce More, we must make it possible for More and More People to Enjoy that which We Produce.

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially . . .

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our Rights, our Principles.

WALT WHITMAN, writing nearly 100 years ago, put it this way:

"There is no week, nor day, nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country if the people lose their supreme confidence in themselves . . ."

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan, or act, or idea . . .

Is it With or Against the Principles of America?

To Wear Number One
Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers,
Richie Ashburn of the Phillies
and Del Crandall of the Braves
are the only National League
wearing No. 1 on their uniforms.

**CASH IN ON
YOUR
FORD DEALERS'
ANNUAL
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SALE**

JUNE 18-JULY 2

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Carter Favored to Keep World Title

BOSTON (AP)—Adaptable Jimmy Carter pits his varied styles against hard-hitting Wallace (Bud) Smith tonight in defense of his world lightweight boxing championship at Boston Garden.

The scheduled 15-rounder is the 11th title fight for Carter — the only man in history to hold the same crown three times.

Carter, who carries a wallop himself and can be very elusive, is a 4 to 1 favorite.

The bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (ABC) with New England blacked out on the video. It's slated to start at 9 p.m. (EST).

Ringside observers, conceding Smith is a sound fighter, generally agree he'll be after an early knockout if possible. He's got a particularly sharp left hook. But Smith, getting a title shot at Carter after losing a 10-round decision to the lightweight king in his hometown of Cincinnati five years ago, knows how strong the durable Carter can be in the late rounds.

Carter carries a knockout punch himself. He's knocked 28 opponents while running up 70 victories, 18 defeats and 9 draws. Smith's record is 31-11-5 including 18 knockouts.

However, the major factor in a championship fight is the ability to go the route and in his 11 title bouts Carter has fought 15 rounds six times. Smith never has traveled 15 rounds though he has fought 12 rounds three times.

Carter demolished local favorite Tommy Collins in a 10-knockdown, fourth-round technical knockout in a title fight here two years ago. This February he drew with ex-welterweight champion Tony DeMarco in a fight which some local writers thought was Carter's. Smith won the National AAU

title in the 126-pound division here in 1948.

None of this appears to have impressed potential customers. Pre-fight sales were very light. The fact that neither is a New England product is one of the reasons.

Counting on a brisk gate sale,

a generous estimate would be 5,000 spectators for the 13,909-seat capacity Garden.

Carter gets 40 per cent of the net gate receipts and Smith 20 per cent. In addition both get a slice of the \$30,000 in television-radio rights.

Torgy Missing, but Figures in Phil-Buck Play

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First baseman Earl Torgeson has been with the Detroit Tigers for two weeks, but he figured in a run-scoring play between the Philadelphia Phils and the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

The game was the finish of one started back in April when Torgy still was with the Phils. It was suspended in the 8th inning with Torgeson on 3rd base.

Last night they finished the game. Torgeson's stand-in scored on a single by Richie Ashburn. The Phils won, 3-0.

Army holds a 28-23-4 record in 55 football games against Navy.

3 Changes Effected in All-Star Voting

CHICAGO (AP)—Three major changes were recorded today in the All-Star baseball poll which ends midnight Friday in determining the starting lineups for the game at Milwaukee, July 12.

Duke Snider of Brooklyn took the lead among center fielders in the National League and Stan Musial of St. Louis overtook Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati in the race for first place.

In the American League, Jim Finigan of Kansas City jumped ahead of third baseman George Kell of the Chicago White Sox.

Dates for the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne are Nov. 22 through Dec. 8.

Sam Snead's Golf Clinic

Grip is maintained particularly with the little finger of the left hand, the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. The right hand is welded to the left hand by the little finger of the right hand overlapping the forefinger of the left hand.

Then the two hands are further welded together by the heel



of the right hand firmly pressing against the thumb of the left hand which is on the handle.

Thus the two hands work as one. Use just enough pressure so that the club is firmly held, but no more. Too tight a grip interferes with the rhythm of the swing.

Facts, Figures on Title Fight

BOSTON (AP)—Facts and figures on tonight's lightweight championship fight at Boston Garden:

Date—Wednesday, June 29.

Site—Boston Garden.

At stake—World lightweight championship.

Contestants—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter vs. challenger Wallace (Bud) Smith.

Distance—15 rounds.

Time—9 p.m. (EST).

Decision—Point system with winner of round given 10 points and the loser nine or less.

Officials—Two judges and a referee to be named at ringside.

Television—American Broadcasting Co. (New England blacked out).

Radio—American Broadcasting Co.

Estimated attendance—5,000.

Estimated gross receipts—\$15,000.

Radio-television fee—\$30,000.

Terms—Carter 40 per cent of net receipts; Smith 20 per cent.

Rematch—In 90 days if Smith wins.

Betting odds—Carter 4 to 1 favorite.

Promoters—Callahan, A.C. and International Boxing Club.

Ticket prices—\$10 to \$250.

TUESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Simpson, Athletics; Doby, Indians; Jensen, Thraneberry; Zaichin, Red Sox; Stevens, Senators; Long, Pirates; Jones, Phils; Jablonski, Redlegs; Robinson, Purtillo; Snider, Dodgers; Moss, White Sox; Banks, 2; King, 2; Cubs; Aaron, Braves.

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MAKE YOUR OWN CREDIT TERMS
UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY

DRIVE A SAFE CAR ON VACATION!



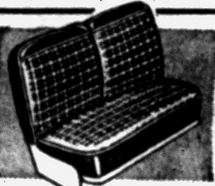
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PONTIAC or PLYMOUTH \$14.95

Other Make Cars at Special Prices
Factory Bonded Shoes \$2 extra



SEAT COVERS
Fibre complete, only \$7.95

Seat Cover Sale 1/2 off

DON R. MacDONALD, INC.

370 S. Saginaw St.

Opposite Economy Furniture

FE 5-6136 or FE 5-6137

Cool, Comfortable Clothes for the 4th!

Today's story of Smart Contrasts in

CASUAL CLOTHING

Dramatic dark sport shirts with bright embroidered motifs... charcoal-ground slacks with splashes of color. Here is all the appeal of modern design plus extraordinary comfort and luxury. To enjoy every minute of your leisure time, come in and put together a casual wardrobe from our large and fine selections. Then enjoy pleasure—unlimited.



SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS by Donegal. Wide selection of patterns from \$3.95

JANSEN BATHING TRUNKS Brief Type from \$3.95

CREASE-RESISTANT SLACKS For a Cool Summer. Several shades. from \$7.95

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Huddik's
PONTIAC UNION LAKE

We'd gladly buy
your first pint of
Schenley

(if we could)...because it would make you a Schenley customer for life!

Such an offer would cost us millions. But it would be worth it, because we are surer than sure that one pint would convince you to drink Schenley Reserve instead of your present brand!

As it stands, the law — and that alone! — prevents us from giving you a free pint.

Wouldn't you like, for your own satisfaction, to taste a whiskey that can inspire so much confidence? Try one pint...or a delicious drink at your favorite bar.

Get friendly with
elegant Schenley!

\$2.48
ONLY Pint

Code No. 673



SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 44% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Help Wanted Male

Bakery Route Salesmen
YOU WANT STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND OPPORTUNITY TO EARN ACCORDING TO ABILITY AND INITIATIVE? WE OFFER THESE DESIRABLE FEATURES TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY AND AN ABILITY TO MEET THE PUBLIC—AGE 23 TO 34. PREFERABLY MARRIED. GOOD PAY

WHILE RECEIVING EXCEL-
LENT TRAINING AND WHEN
QUALIFIED ASSIGNMENT TO
ESTABLISHED ROUTES WITH
GOOD EARNINGS ASSURED.
PAID INSURANCE, PAID DAY
OFF, VACATIONS AND OTHER
DESIRABLE BENEFITS. APPLY

AT BAKERY AGENCY, 196 W.
HOWARD 8 TO 10 A.M. OR
3 TO 6 P.M. OR PHONE FE
2-4617 DURING THESE HOURS.

**MILLS
BAKERY**

BARTENDER FOR WEEK ENDS.
Spadafors's Bar & N. Cass. cor-
ner of Huron.

CAB DRIVERS STEADY. DAY
shift. Company paid insurance.
Apply Os Orchard Lake, 3 to 6
p.m.

COMPETENT WORKING HOUSE-
keeper. For two adults. Private
room. must be good cook. good
housekeeper. must have good
references.

nortation Orchard Lake home.
 Write Box 31 Pontiac Press
Comb. Bumper & Painter
 Liberal non-financial benefits. Call
 Walster Smith Service Mgr.,
 FE 5-4191.
DISHWASHER AND GENERAL
 kitchen helper must have own
 transportation must be clean and
 not afraid of work. Box 61, Col-
 lege Park Station, Detroit.
DOMESTIC COMMERCE RE-
 presentation man wanted. Experi-
 enced only FE 3-5448 between
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DELIVERY MAN ANY AGE

ABOVE Oakdale Automotive
 supply 233 S. Steiner St.
 EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL
 and furnace installer Bryan P.
 French, 351 N Paddock
 EXPERIENCED USED CAR MAN.
 Good pay good working conditions
 See Mr. Launs, Carline, Stude-
 baker, 686 S. Woodward MI 4-3419.
 EXPERIENCED BUMPER AND
 painter car collision. Shelton
 Auto Body Service, 154 Orchard
 Lake, FE 3-6921.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL GROCERY manager or assistant for small super market. Write Pontiac Press Box 75.

FIRST COOK TRANSPORTATION essential, one used to higher class trade Box 61 College Park Sta.

DESIGNERS	\$500
Tool and die engineers	\$500
Machine operator	\$400
Filling station att.	\$282
General office	\$350

BOND EMPLOYMENT
 R-1 RIKER BLDG

FINANCE ADJUSTER
Position available to young man in local Consumer Credit Co.

Applicant must be high school graduate and have car. Community Loan Co. 30 E. Lawrence.

MAN 25 TO 35 FOR HARDWARE
and lumber yard
those with experience need apply.
3197 Cooler Lake Rd. Pontiac.

2 MEN WANTED

To train in the heating and air conditioning business. Good income while you train. Apply in person at Holland Furnace Co. 78 N. Paddock.

MECHANIC AND MECHANIC
helper wanted. Experience and tools necessary. Apply in person. Kupper Sales.

Keego Harbor
MAMBO DANCE ORCHESTRA.
8 pieces 5 hrs for Sat. nights on
these dates, July 8, Aug. 13, Sept.
10, Oct. 8, State and Home.
Box 6, Pontiac Press.

MEN - TRAIN AS MANAGERS.
Large jewelry and clothing chain.
Peoples, 5 N. Saginaw.

MAN TO OPERATE RETAIL ORC-
route A-1 references. No must
be married. A-1 references. All
personal benefits such as hospital-
ization, vacation with par. re-
fund.

bonus and commission 52 weeks a year. No layoffs, car furnished. All expenses paid on name. For details, see T. W. Maas, Waldron Hotel, 5 to 9 m. Wed. only

MIDWEST

JOBS FOR MEN

Semi-skilled machinist	\$743
Plumbers	\$408
Journeymen all types	\$685
College Grad.	\$460
Sales Exp.	\$399

Midwest Employment

405 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG
FE 2-6227

MEN

All ages. \$75.00 per week average earnings. 8 hours per day, 5 days a week. Must be neat and like to meet people. Apply Michigan State Employment Office, 143 Wayne. Ask for Mr. Sopkin. Do not phone.

MECHANIC WITH PONTIAC AND
Cadillac experience 6 paid holi-
days. paid vacation good insur-
ance plan. Write: W. J. Cadil-
lac, 1350 N. Woodward St. ser-
vice manager.

PARKING ATTENDANTS
DAY WORK
16 and over. Must be good drivers.
Apply 19 Wayne.

**2 GOOD BLOCK AND BRICK MA-
SONS:** Also 2 carpenters. Steady
work for 1 room man EM 5-3109
from 6 to 8 eves.

SERVICE MANAGER FOR TIRE
store. Experience. Good
pay. excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. Apply in person only.
7 W. Huron.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WITH
route. dry cleaning only, with
or without transi-
sion. Father and Son Cleaners.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.
Experienced in light repair. Ed
Piper's Super Station, North-
western at Telegraph.

SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON
farm by month. Must be good
milker. 7195 W. Maple, Walled
Lake, Marfais 6-6250.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE

Have an opening for alert young men experienced in selling. Plenty of listings and contacts. Earnings unlimited

To Buy-To Sell-To Trade
YOU BUY IT-WE'LL INSURE IT

MAHAN

REALTY CO. REALTORS
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange
FE 2-0263
Open Even. TH 9; Sun. 10-4
1875 W Huron
NEXT DOOR TO BRANCH
POST OFFICE

SINGLE MAN ON FARM. PHONE
Milford Mutual 4-0033 between

Wanted experienced garage builders—also carpenters for remodeling

work. Must be good, or
do not apply. G. & M
Construction Co. 2260
Dixie Hwy.

WANTED EXPERIENCED CAR

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK
for industrial cafeteria. FF 34111.
Ext. 215.

YOUNG MAN TO WORK AS MECHANICAL
drafterman apprentice. This is an excellent opportunity to have
drafting in readily growing
examination done interesting work.
Must be high school graduate.
OA 5-202. Ask for
Mr. J. H. H. H.

YOUNG MAN WANTS SPOONER
for apprentice carpenter. MA

1000

For Sale Miscellaneous 60

STORM WINDOWS & SCREENS.
1 window 22x24. Two 22x24. FE-4-378.

3 CHICKEN BROODERS. 1 COCO
Coco, 1 COCO, 1 COCO. 1200
Monsieur of a bird E. of L.
L. 1200.

ROOM OIL BURNER and 25
gal. fuel oil tank. Reasonable.
Good. Good. FE-4-382.

STILL SHOWERS. COMPLETE
with faucet and copper pipe.
terrace value \$13.33. Lavalor
complete with faucet and copper
faucets \$14.50. Toilet \$15.00. Lavalor
\$18.00. These are factory seconds.
Michigan Fluorocarbon, 303 Orchard
Lake Ave.

SUMMER PRICES ON COAL
Call M. A. Benson for
SUMMER PRICES ON COAL
449 Broadway, Phone 4-2331

SEPTIC TANKS
Home or business. Complete installation. If desired
FE-2-4073 or FE-2-4022

SOIL PIPE. 12 IN. LOT. WAR-
WICK, 2018 Orchard Lake Rd.

276

Garage Doors

TO CHOOSE FROM
SPECIAL OFFERS. Call
Berry all steel fully guaranteed.
from 120 up to estimates on
existing doors. Call for
FREE DISCOUNT

25% DISCOUNT

On Sherrill Williams' new flat
panels of Cam Glo oil base flat
panels. Oakland Park and Point.
33 Orchard Lake Ave. FE-4-3135

TOILET SEAT \$15 VALUE \$3.95.
Also complete line of all colors
in wood, plastic and metal seats
at extraordinary values. Michigan
Fluorocarbon, 303 Orchard Lake
Ave. FE-4-3135

TYPEWRITER 12 IN. UNDER-

wood No. 3. 636 Tropical fish
tank. 77 gal. water. 1200
bottles and equipment \$75.00
FE-2-241

TELEVISION REFRIGERATORS.

Freezers electric stoves, ironers,
new floor samplers. Big discount.
Call for prices. 303 Orchard Lake
Ave. FE-4-3135

30 GAL. ELECT. WATER

30 gal. auto. gas heater. \$49.50
Call for prices. 303 Orchard Lake
Ave. FE-4-3135

Talbot Lumber

B.P.S. Plant. Also spread sand
and Gold Bond rubber base, hard-
ware, plumbing, electrical, and
plaster, trim windows, and a
full line of hardware. 7025 Oakland
Ave. FE-4-3022

USED LAWN MOWERS.

10" 20" 24" 28" 32" 36" 40" 44" 48" 52" 56" 60" 64" 68" 72" 76" 80" 84" 88" 92" 96" 100" 104" 108" 112" 116" 120" 124" 128" 132" 136" 140" 144" 148" 152" 156" 160" 164" 168" 172" 176" 180" 184" 188" 192" 196" 200" 204" 208" 212" 216" 220" 224" 228" 232" 236" 240" 244" 248" 252" 256" 260" 264" 268" 272" 276" 280" 284" 288" 292" 296" 300" 304" 308" 312" 316" 320" 324" 328" 332" 336" 340" 344" 348" 352" 356" 360" 364" 368" 372" 376" 380" 384" 388" 392" 396" 400" 404" 408" 412" 416" 420" 424" 428" 432" 436" 440" 444" 448" 452" 456" 460" 464" 468" 472" 476" 480" 484" 488" 492" 496" 500" 504" 508" 512" 516" 520" 524" 528" 532" 536" 540" 544" 548" 552" 556" 560" 564" 568" 572" 576" 580" 584" 588" 592" 596" 600" 604" 608" 612" 616" 620" 624" 628" 632" 636" 640" 644" 648" 652" 656" 660" 664" 668" 672" 676" 680" 684" 688" 692" 696" 700" 704" 708" 712" 716" 720" 724" 728" 732" 736" 740" 744" 748" 752" 756" 760" 764" 768" 772" 776" 780" 784" 788" 792" 796" 800" 804" 808" 812" 816" 820" 824" 828" 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For Sale Used Cars 91

31 NASH RAMBLER HARDTOP
Hydramatic, FE 4-1363.

1941 NASH 4 DOOR, RADIO AND
heater, 419, 211, Marlinton,
Dravos Plains.

31 OLDSMOBILE 48 HOLIDAY
all power equipment must see
price, 201, Newberry Rd., off
Chattanooga.

31 OLDS 48 HOLIDAY, 41794
Hydramatic, radio heater, power
steering, power brakes, two
tone paint white wall tires, like
new.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

1954 DELUXE HOLIDAY 48 JUST
like new, FE 4-1774 after 4 p.m.

31 OLDS 48 SEDAN, 4488, NEW
radio, new tires, radio, heater and
heater, Sharp.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

OLDS 48 3 DR. 2 TONE
paint, all accessories, FE 4-1363.

1953 OLDS 48 2 DR. 2 TONE
and assume payments, 464 S.
Woodward, Birmingham.

31 OLDS SUPER 48 SEDAN 41,485
blue and white, hydramatic, radio
and heater, full power, can't
sell from new.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

31 OLDSMOBILE 48 SEDAN, 4488
Hydramatic radio and heater, new
old car down. Credit checked by
phone.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

31 OLDS SUPER 48 JONVET.
4-11. Hydramatic radio and heater
white wall tires. Radio, heater
and heater, full power, can't
sell from new. All new tires. Quiet as a
mouse.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

1953 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, 410
down and assume payments, 464
S. Woodward, Birmingham.

-20-

TIPS

for That Weekend Trip

31 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere (the best) Fordor. Less
than 3000 actual miles. Beautiful
red and ivory. Two-tone Power-
steering. Radio. W-Walls. Power
brakes. A beauty and carries a new
car guarantee.

41 DODGE FORDOR
Wanda, good condition. Trans. at
low cost? Radio plays, tires, heat-
ing, lights, brakes etc. are safe-
ly checked.

31 FORD TUDOR
One owner—and a careful driver
too! Yes, it's the V-8 and has
radio, heater, etc. Only by driv-
ing it can you judge its worth.
So come in and get behind the
wheel.

31 DESOTO HARDTOP
A real sharp looking car in a
sparkling green finish. Radio,
heater, turn signals, spotlight, etc.
Your old car may make the down
payment. Easy terms on balance.

31 DESOTO V-8
Four door Firestone sedan that
we sold new and have serviced
regularly. Loaded with extras.
Get our figures on a deal.

31 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
Fordor. Deluxa model. Checked
and ready to give you thousands
of miles of deluxe service. Fully
equipped.

31 CHRYSLER
Famous "New Yorker" 4 club
coupe. Auto. trans. and just about
everything extra. It's roaring to
go if you are.

31 MERCURY
Club coupe in black that is easy
on the eye and pocketbook.
Straight transmission. Radio, heater,
you want. We're ready to trade.

SAVE ON GAS
Better than 30 miles per gallon—
much better! 53 Willys 4 Fordor
and. Rides like a big car and
it's a good looker.

31 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE
Another fine one owner car, auto.
trans. radio, etc. Tires, heater,
new luxury riding. A easiest
handling in traffic. A car you'll
love to drive.

31 BUICK
This is much better than average
"48" will give someone a lot of
good transportation. Fordor with
straight trans., radio & good
tires.

31 CHEVROLET
Fordor in attractive green finish.
Styline DeLuxe model. Radio,
Powersteering unit is new. Tires,
battery, lights, brakes, etc.
checked and O.K'd.

31 PLYMOUTH
Want something special? One
that's neat as a pin—then inspect
this club coupe. Everything about
it says "discriminating owner".
Ask for the metallic blue one—
get our deal.

FINE 2ND CAR
40 Plymouth Club Coupe. Excep-
tional clean inside & out. No-
tor, tires, brakes, etc. checked
and ready to go.

31 DESOTO V-8
Famous Firestone Club Coupe.
One owner—Low mileage. Has
Fluid-Torque auto. trans. with ex-
tra. Fluid acceleration. Many ex-
tras. Price is right!

31 PLYMOUTH
an exceptionally clean and sound
one owner car. Solid new & serv-
iced here. Fordor in midnight
blue with turn signals, radio,
heater, etc.

31 PLYMOUTH
One we're proud to advertise.
Belvedere (the best) 4 door. Two
tone blue & ivory. 1500 miles
mileage guaranteed. Goodrich
"life-saver" tires. Auto. trans.,
power steering and many other
extras. New car guarantee.

31 DESOTO
One owner and very low mileage.
Beautiful two-tone green finish.
Powermaster 4 club coupe. Many
extras. Guaranteed of course.

31 PONTIAC 48
Has gas saving long life straight
trans. Popular blue finish. Many
extras. It's a mighty good buy.
Drive it and get our figure.

31 PLYMOUTH
Savoy Club Coupe. 6000 miles.
Powersteering, radio, heater and
Beige-New Car guarantee.

BRAID

MOTOR SALES

Desoto-Plymouth Dealer

Cass at W. Pike St.
FE 4-1186

600 N. Cass Ave.
FE 2-1110

40 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE.

4448. New top and white wall
tires. Price includes red 53 or 405
old car down.

NORTHWEST CHEVROLET
Woodward at 13 Mile
Lincoln 4-1100

41 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, NICE
419, 211, Marlinton, Dravos Plains.

1953 4 DOOR CRANBROOK PLYM-
outh. 42,000 miles. New tires. 4475
FE 4-1100.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. GOOD
condition 4448. FE 4-1431, 340
Baldwin Ave.

31 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, LIKE
new, radio, heater will sell for
cost. Home perfect.

HOUSE OF GOOD
USED CARS
CARKNER
STUDEBAKER
MI 4-3410 Birmingham

RENT IT FAST

through Rent Ads! Room,

house, apartment, any-

thing—Want Ads give

you ACTION. Dial FE

2-8181.

OLIVER
BUICK
SALE

1948
BUICK
\$55

1950
BUICK
\$365

1951
BUICK
\$595

1952
BUICK
\$1095

1954
BUICK
\$1695

OLIVER
BUICK
210 Orchard Lk.
Ave.
FE 2-9101

OLIVER
BUICK
SALE

1950
CHEV.
\$195

1951
CHEV.
\$395

1952
CHEV.
\$595

1953
CHEV.
\$895

1954
CHEV.
\$1145

OLIVER
BUICK
210 Orchard Lk.
Ave.
FE 2-9101

OLIVER
BUICK
SALE

1952
PONT.
\$795

1951
PONT.
\$585

1950
PONT.
\$375

1948
PONT.
\$95

OLIVER
BUICK
210 Orchard Lk.
Ave.
FE 2-9101

WOW!
Check
These
Prices!

OLIVER
BUICK
1950
Hudson
\$225

1952
Stude.
\$445

1952
Dodge
\$445

OLIVER
BUICK
210 Orchard Lk.
Ave.
FE 2-9101

DAVY CROCKETT
Packed up his gear and trusty gun, lit out a grin
to follow the sun.
YOU'LL
Be able to grin too, when you head out in an "OK"
used car from 211 S. Saginaw St.

'50 Studebaker
Champion 4 dr. with
radio, heater, overdrive
and nice finish. Only
\$225

'53 Chevrolet
4 dr. Was used as a
taxi cab. Lots of good
miles left in it.
\$375

'52 Pontiac
Get excited on this one.
A 4 dr. 8 model with
radio, heat, and Hydra.
\$765

'50 Chevrolet
Bel Air Hardtop. 2 tone
green with radio, heat-
er, Power Glide and
white wall tires.
\$665

'51 Ford
4 dr. Custom 8 with ra-
dio, heater, and original
finish. Low miles, new
tires and ready to go.
\$645

'52 Dodge
5 passenger coupe. Ra-
dio, heater and good
tires. Even window
washers.
\$595

'51 Ford
Victoria with radio,
heater and like new
finish. Smart tailored
seat covers. Priced to
sell at
\$695

'52 Dodge
Victoria with radio,
heater and like new
finish. Smart tailored
seat covers. Priced to
sell at
\$695

MATTHEWS
HARGREAVES

"Your Chevrolet Dealer"

211 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-4546

CY OWENS
"Your FORD Dealer"

Home of A-1 Used Cars

Don't Buy Anywhere!

Until You See these Cars

1952 Buick Super Riviera 4 Door Sedan
Fully Equipped \$995

1952 Chev. Deluxe 2 Door, R. & H.
A Real Nice Car \$595

1952 Pontiac Chief, Deluxe 2 Door
A One Owner, Nice \$895

1955 Ford Victoria, A Beautiful
Two Tone Green & White, Like New.

1954 Ford Conv. Almost New, Has Ford-O.
R. & H., Continental Look.

1954 Ford Ranch Wagon, One of Those
Hard to Find Kind.

1951 Ford Conv. Has Radio & Heater,
Fordomatic \$495

1953 Ford Country Squire, In Excellent
Condition, Hurry on This One.

1952 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, Has Only 15,000
Miles, R. & H., Very Sharp \$695

1950 Ford 2 Door Sedan
Radio & Heater \$295

1952 Ford Station Wagon, One of Those
Good Ones.

1951 Plymouth 4 Door, a Very Nice
Low Mileage Car \$495

1951 Ford 2 Door, Ready to Go \$395

All Cars Guaranteed

On The Spot Delivery

Your Old Car Down

CY OWENS

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

147 S. Saginaw St. FE 5-4101

We Want You to Have A
BANG-UP
Fourth of July, But Don't Get
BANGED-UP

A-1 Buys

'51 Ford Victoria \$595

'53 Ford Victoria \$1,099

'53 Nash 4 dr. \$244

'53 Packard 4 dr. \$1,099

'54 Ford 2 dr. \$999

'52 Plymouth 2 dr. \$544

'53 Ford 2 dr. \$699

'54 Chev. 4 dr. \$1,199

'50 Buick Riviera \$299

'52 Stude. Clb. Cpe. \$544

'53 Chev. Hrdtop \$1,199

'52 Willys Sta. Wgn. \$544

'51 Dodge 4 dr. \$544

'53 Chev. Sedan \$699

'53 Ford R. Wgn. \$1,144

'51 Ford 2 dr. \$299

'50 Ply. Clb. Cpe. \$299

'51 Pontiac Sed. \$444

'50 Olds 2 dr. \$399

'52 Chev. Dlx. 2 dr. \$544

'51 Chrysler 4 dr. \$499

'39 Cadillac (Like new) \$299

'53 Plymouth 2 dr. \$599

'51 Merc. Clb. Cpe. \$544

'52 Plymouth Hardtop \$595

'52 Nash 2 dr. \$644

'51 Chev. Clb. Cpe. \$499

'52 Ford R. Wgn. \$799

'50 Chrysler Sed. \$399

'51 Kaiser 2 dr. \$299

'50 Lincoln 4 dr. \$299

'52 Nash 2 dr. \$544

'52 Olds 2 dr. \$799

'52 Merc. 2 dr. \$799

'53 DeSoto 4 dr. \$999

'52 Pont. Dlx. 2 dr. \$799

'52 Dodge 4 dr. \$844

'50 Hudson 2 dr. \$144

'49 Dodge 4 dr. \$144

'50 Nash 4 dr. \$244

'47 Pont. Sedan \$99

'50 Chev. 4 dr. \$199

'49 Ford 2 dr. \$144

'49 Chrysler Sed. \$244

'49 Olds 88 4 dr. \$199

'41 Ford Cpe. \$54

Cheapies

'52 Ford Conv. \$944

'51 Ford Conv. \$599

'50 Nash Conv. \$299

'50 Plymouth Con. \$499

'54 Ford Conv. \$1,599

Convertibles

'52 Ford Conv. \$944

'51 Ford Conv. \$599

'50 Nash Conv. \$299

'50 Plymouth Con. \$499

'54 Ford Conv. \$1,599

Trucks

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$799

'41 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$99

'47 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

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'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

'54 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup \$199

"Bright Spot"

MONTH END

AND

JULY 4th SPECIALS

1955 Olds 98 Sedan — Power \$3,195

1954 Olds S. 88 Sedan. Power Strg. \$2,495

1954 Pont. Chief. 8 Dlx. 2 Dr. Hydra. \$1,695

1953 Chry. New Yorker Cl. Cpe. Clean \$1,295

1953 Olds S. 88 Sedan. Blue & White \$1,795

1953 Pont. Chief. 8 Dlx. 4 Dr. Hydra. \$1,144

1953 Chev. Bel Air. R. & H. 2 Tone \$1,099

1953 Dodge Coronet V-8. Extras \$1,099

1953 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. Fordomatic ... \$1,199

1952 Pont. Chief. 8 Dlx. 4 Dr. Hydra. \$999

1952 Dodge Meadowbrook 4 Dr. Heater \$799

1952 Mercury 2 Door. Very Clean \$999

1951 Frazer Vagabond Wagon \$444

1951 DeSoto Custom 4 Dr. Sedan \$599

1951 Ford V-8 Tudor. R. & H. \$499

1951 Dodge Coronet Cl. Cpe. R. & H. \$499

1950 Packard 4 Dr. Ultra. R. & H. \$499

1950 Ford V-8 Tudor. R. & H. \$399

1950 Dodge Coronet Sedan. R. & H. \$499

1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser

V-8 HYDRAMATIC, DIRECTION-

AL, SIGNALS