

Hundreds Flee as Ohio Overflows in 4 States

Gen. Taylor Given Far East Command

Replacing Hull as Top Leader for U.S., U.N.

8th Army Chief Holds Unusual Knowledge of the Orient

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was named U. S. Far East commander and head of the United Nations Command today.

Effective April 1, he will succeed Gen. John E. Hull, who is retiring at his own request after 37 years in the Army.

Appointment of Taylor was expected. He has been given increasing responsibilities in recent months until he commanded all ground forces in Japan, South Korea and Okinawa.

Hull will spend a month in the office of the Army chief of staff in Washington before he retires. He has been Far East commander since October 1953.

Taylor assumed command of the 8th Army in Korea Feb. 11, 1953. His place as commander of ground forces in Japan, Okinawa and South Korea will be taken by Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, deputy chief of staff for plans and research. Lemnitzer will be replaced by Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, assistant chief of staff for operations.

Taylor, in Singapore now, is touring Malaysia and Thailand to check on the military situation there.

He is known for his record of bravery and a quiet, studious personality which does not advertise his knowledge of eight languages, including Japanese, Chinese and Korean.

In World War II Taylor went on a dangerous mission behind the lines prior to the Italian surrender. He joined his surrounded division in the Bastogne forest by a daring parachute jump during the Battle of the Bulge.

The Korean War had already reached its stalemate stage when Max Taylor took command of the 8th Army.

Realizing it was a war against boredom more than bullets, Taylor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Those Cold Bugs Just Don't Care Whom They Hit

LONDON (AP) — A team of Royal Air Force doctors reported today that the cold bug which causes the common cold has crossed them up on an experiment.

The doctors divided 200 volunteers into two groups. For six months 100 of them lived in barracks irradiated with ultraviolet light, which kills many germs. The other group lived in an unprotected barracks.

The result of the experiment: an average of 12 per cent of the men in the irradiated barracks caught colds each week, against only 7 per cent of the unprotected group.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower canceled his morning engagements today because of "slight symptoms of a cold" and his wife already was confined to bed with the flu.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill had a slight cold today. His doctor advised the 80-year-old Premier to stay indoors.

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 79, was confined to his home with a cold today, the federal press office announced.

Court Easy on Speed but Rough on Gentle

DETROIT (AP) — Speed, Ruff and Gentle drew reckless driving sentences in Traffic Court yesterday. Speed Bain Jr. and Ruff A. Lewis were fined \$5 and their operator's licenses were suspended for six months.

Gentle Willis got the roughest sentence—five days in jail and a six-month driving ban.

Saviour Divides History



We need a Christ today and if He is what He claimed to be, we have a virile Christ for these days.

The Life of Christ—2

Jesus Came Into World to Die... Instead of to Live

(In yesterday's installment Bishop Sheen listed some of the many men in history who claimed divinity or that they bore messages from God. He then proceeded to cite proof, based on reason and recorded fact, that none of these claims was valid and that only Christ could validly make such a claim.)

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Not only were the Jews expecting the birth of a great king, a wise man and a saviour, but Plato also spoke of the Logos; Socrates, of the universal wise man "yet to come"; Confucius, of "the saint"; the Sibyls, of a "universal king"; the Greek Dramatist, of a saviour and redeemer to unloose the "primal eldest curse." All these were on the Gentile side of the expectation.

If there were only one chance in a hundred of any detail of the prophecies being fulfilled, it follows that there would be only one chance in one thousand of two being fulfilled in the same person, and only one chance in ten billion of ten being fulfilled.

What separates Christ from all men, is, first, He was expected. Even the Gentiles had a longing for some deliverer or redeemer. This fact alone differentiates Him from all other religious leaders.

The second fact is that once Christ appears, He hits history with such an impact that He splits it in two, dividing all history into the period previous to His coming, and the period after His coming. Buddha did not do this, nor did any of the Indian philosophers. Even those who deny God must date their attacks upon Him as done in A.D. (anno Domini)—so many years after His coming.

The third fact which separates Jesus from all others is this: Every other person who came into this world, came into it to live. He came into it to die. Death was a stumbling block to Socrates—it interrupted his teaching. But to Christ, death was the goal of His life, the goal that He was seeking. Few of His words or actions are intelligible, apart from His cross. He presented Himself as a Saviour, rather than a Teacher. It meant nothing to teach men to be good, unless He gave them the power to be good, after rescuing them from the frustration of guilt.

Cloudy and Warmer Weatherman Says

Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional snow today and tonight is the weatherman's prediction for the Pontiac area. Low tonight will be 26-30 with a high tomorrow of 36-40.

The highest temperature here in 83 years was 65 degrees in 1921 and the lowest -7 degrees in 1872. Tomorrow night will be warmer with occasional light rain, 32-36.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday, temperatures ranged from a low of 6 degrees at 7:30 a.m. to a high of 18 with sunny skies and a brisk wind.

At 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 14 degrees rising to 28 degrees by 2 p.m.

Ike, Mamie Accept Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower have accepted an invitation to the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club May 19.

Dulles Reported to Believe Reds Are Not Bluffing

Will Spell Out Views to Senators Today and Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles was described today as believing the Chinese Communists are not bluffing and will shortly make some military move against Nationalist-held islands opposite Formosa.

The secretary, who returned Sunday from a trip to the Far East, had plenty of opportunity today to outline such a view, either at secret briefings to congressional committees or in a report tonight to the nation.

He is making a day of it: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the morning, the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the afternoon and national radio television networks tonight.

Officials said Dulles appeared convinced the Chinese Communists would make some move toward carrying out their threats to attack Formosa.

He was represented as feeling that military action against coastal islands probably would be coupled with subversion efforts directed at Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa refuge and its outposts.

He was said to be unwilling, even in private conversations, to spell out American intentions on defense of the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu, just off the Red mainland opposite Formosa.

Dulles and President Eisenhower have said Quemoy and Matsu will be defended if attacked by Red China in an obvious drive to conquer Formosa.

Dulles reportedly says he made no commitments when he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden discussed the Formosa situation in the Far East.

Monday Night Hours Show Good Results

Pontiac's downtown merchants this morning reported gratifying results from their first Monday night opening.

Majority of stores found that the volume of business compared favorably with their Friday night figures, despite the cold weather.

Starting this week, most stores in the downtown area are remaining open until 9 p.m. on Monday in addition to the usual Friday night hours.

The additional night for shopping was inaugurated in answer to requests by numerous patrons, according to Retail Merchants Assn. President Richard McPartlin.

Fail to Quell Blaze

MUSKEGON (UP) — Norton Township firemen rushed to the scene of a house fire but it was too late to save the structure and they watched it burn to the ground. Damage was estimated at \$5. It was a dollhouse.



LULU BELLE'S BACK!

If you've been reading CAPTAIN EASY, Lulu Belle Suggs needs no introduction. But in case you haven't—then meet husband-hunting Lulu Belle, ex-circus strong gal and former women's wrestling champion of the world. She's just one of the unforgettable characters you'll find in every Captain Easy adventure. Read this exciting story every day in the Pontiac Press.

Captain Easy Appears Today on Page 21

Business Area Covered by Ohio Flood



POMEROY SUFFERS DAMAGE — The business section of Pomeroy, Ohio, 200 miles east of Cincinnati, is shown inundated by muddy water from the flooding Ohio River. In the above picture the main business street is directly on the water and from bottom left to upper right is a distance of more than four miles.

State Senate Battle Looms Over Highway Spending

LANSING (AP) — The Senate majority leader, Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) prepared today to fight for trunkline priority in any highway improvement program adopted by the Legislature.

Armed with what he said was a majority vote of the Senate Republican caucus, Coleman served notice he would try to overturn a Senate Highway Committee recommendation which would favor local streets and roads at the expense of the state trunkline arteries.

Coleman filed for debate, probably this afternoon, an amendment to the committee plan to distribute any new highway revenues on the present formula — 44 per cent to the state, 37 per cent to the counties and 19 per cent to the cities.

The Coleman amendment would give 75 per cent of the new money to the state to develop a four-lane divided highway arterial system.

The other 25 per cent would be split two-thirds and one-third, respectively, between the counties and the municipalities.

Coleman was ready with another amendment to increase (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mayor Exchange Sends Fife Lake Man to Pontiac

It was a snappy 16 below zero at Fife Lake today when Mayor-elect Robert B. Kimball told the Pontiac Press by telephone that he will be able to visit Pontiac May 16 for the second annual exchange of Michigan mayors.

Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson isn't sure whether or not he'll be able to get up to the 400-population city on that date, due to previous commitments.

The Fife Lake-Pontiac mayoral switch will be part of a pairing of 407 community heads which will be a feature of Michigan Week.

Other pairings will see the heads of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham change jobs for a day with their counterparts in Kaleva and Tustin.

Permit witnesses to bring lawyers to committee hearings to advise them on constitutional rights.

Require a committee chairman to censure, or exclude from hearings, any counsel violating decorum or "professional ethics."

Require committees to receive in closed session evidence or testimony tending to "defame, degrade, or incriminate any person," with the person named having the right to appear as a witness and to request that additional witnesses be subpoenaed.

Prohibit the release or use in public sessions, without committee consent, of evidence or testimony taken in closed session.

Some Stocks Drop \$3 in Heavy Selling

NEW YORK (AP) — Share prices declined as much as \$3 today as heavy selling came into the stock market.

The ticker tape ran behind several times during the morning in reporting transactions. Selling pressure eased in late morning and most prices improved moderately from the lows of the day.

Harvard economist John K. Galbraith told the Senate Banking Committee that the government and Wall Street should be ready to stop credit buying of stocks and to apply other brakes if the bull market shows no signs of slackening.

The AEC said no one was injured, although some \$75 service-

Charges Set in Rape Case

Four City Men Face Kidnaping and Assault Counts Tomorrow

Four Pontiac men who have been held in the Oakland County Jail since Sunday morning after allegedly abducting and raping a 21-year-old mother will be arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Cecil McCallum tomorrow morning.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said today that they will be charged with rape and kidnaping.

The men, Richard Chavers, of 38 Lake St., and his brother, Oscar, 26, visiting here from Gary, Ind., Winston Johnson, 25, of 213 Hughes St., and Joe Williams Jr., 22, of the Lake Street address, were arrested after a county-wide police hunt early Sunday.

According to Taylor, three of the men admitted abducting and raping the woman in their auto. Oscar Chavers, who denied the charges, was scheduled to take a lie-detector test today.

The woman was forcibly taken from an auto stuck in the mud on E. South Blvd., near Opdyke Rd. An escort, who was driving her home from a wedding reception, had been taken in Chavers' car to telephone a wrecker. He was later ordered from the car, and called police when he saw the Chavers auto head back toward his car.

The woman was still being held in Chavers' car when police converged on it at Saginaw and Wilson Sts.

McNutt Seriously Ill

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A seriously ill Paul V. McNutt, former high commissioner to the Philippines, flew to New York today for emergency treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

Atomic Cloud Drifting Over U. S. Said Harmless

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Windblown remnants of the year's biggest atomic explosion to date drifted lazily across the nation today.

One portion of cloud broke away from the soaring mushroom of yesterday's test A-blast and is moving east under the constant study of Atomic Energy Commission monitors.

Another part moved harmlessly across central California and out over the Pacific.

AEC officials emphasized that neither cloud was considered dangerous.

Plans went ahead for another test explosion at the vast Yucca Flat proving ground 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The next blast will be smaller.

Yesterday's explosion — triggered on a 500-foot tower — flashed in the clear, desert air at 5:30 a. m. It was seen in all the Western states and in Mexico.

The AEC said no one was injured, although some \$75 service-

men evacuated trenches 5,500 yards from ground zero 10 minutes after the explosion because of a wind shift.

Upper layers of the blast's mushroom headed east in two air masses. One was moving across southern Utah and Colorado, a corner of Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. It was expected to reach North Carolina within 72 hours after the blast.

Another mass containing atomic blast particles was expected to reach Arkansas and Missouri within 24 hours. Fixed monitoring stations and mobile monitors are tracking the masses.

2,600 Families Are Threatened by Angry River

Swollen Waters Leave Destruction as Crest Surges Downstream

CINCINNATI (AP) — The hump of the flooding Ohio River moved slowly downstream today, forcing hundreds of families and businesses from the shore areas.

It left a wake of heavy property damage as it spilled out along its natural borderline separating Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

An estimated 2,600 families were affected. In Ohio alone, some 900 families fled shore area homes.

The Weather Bureau at Cincinnati called it a "major flood" because more than two thirds of the 861-mile river was at least five feet over flood stage. The American Red Cross classed it as a "disaster."

Col. J. L. Person, the Ohio River engineer, said damage would probably run to several million dollars.

"There has been a good deal of scattered damage," he said. "But there has been nothing like a catastrophe. The low-lying areas which get wet every few years are in water now."

As the swollen waters spin down the Ohio, more and more families will be forced to flee.

The Red Cross said 1,000 families in West Virginia, from 600 to 800 in Kentucky, and 500 in Indiana had been affected.

The river crested early today at Gallipolis, Ohio, about 7 feet above the flood stage of 50 feet. Downstream at Cincinnati the water will crest at 61 feet Thursday morning, 9 feet above flood stage. This will be the highest mark in seven years. The Ohio reached 64.8 feet on April 15, 1948, here.

Sections of Main Street in Pomeroy, the county seat of Meigs County, were under 5 feet of water. Thirty-six homes were evacuated and 46 businesses were knocked out. Schools were closed.

At Catlettsburg, Ky., between Huntington and Ashland, 1,500 persons, or one third of the total population, had to leave their homes, police reported. Another 80 families were evacuated at Henderson, W. Va., yesterday and 35 at Kingston, W. Va.

Col. Person said that while the damage was substantial in scattered areas he foresaw no catastrophe.

Korean Bonuses Due to Be Mailed April 8

LANSING (AP) — In the absence of Gov. Williams, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart yesterday signed legislation to start paying Michigan's 60 million dollar Korean War veterans bonus.

Gov. Williams was in New York addressing the New York City Economic Club when the bill became available for signing.

Hart's action put into motion machinery to pay bonuses averaging \$250 to \$275 to about 250,000 Michigan men and women. The bonus will be paid at the rate of \$10 for each month of service within the United States between June 27, 1950, and Dec. 1, 1953, and \$15 a month for service overseas.

Lt. Col. Leo C. Whitaker, chief of the bonus section of the military establishment, said he hoped to mail out the first bonus checks April 8.

A Good Thing!

This advertiser said it was a good thing that every one who saw his ad didn't come at the same time or there would have been an awful crowd.

BABY BED, DOUBLE DROP sides, plastic bedding guards, full padded ends, adjustable springs & wetsup insulating mattress. PR 1-0884. 30 N. Tazmanian.

And another good thing when you need quick results is a low cost, easy to place Want Ad.

To Place Your Want Ad

DIAL FE 2-8151
Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Thieves Steal, Abandon Truck

Vehicle Is Recovered by Rochester Police After Losing Safe

Thieves who earlier broke into the Vernon's Ginger Ale warehouse at 400 S. Telegraph Rd. abandoned one of the company's trucks in Rochester early today after an 800-pound safe fell from its rear on Johnson St. near the Grand Trunk railroad.

An unidentified newspaper boy, who had observed the one and a half ton truck going west on Pontiac Rd. about 5 a.m. when one of the vehicle's doors fell off, called police who alerted other county departments.

Meanwhile, Sylvan Lake Police discovered the break-in at the company and learned that the safe had been hauled away in the truck which also contained 200 cases of soda pop valued at \$600.

Pontiac Detective Thomas Mitchell, who said entry was gained by breaking a door window, said the truck finally was recovered by Rochester Police on Brewer road about 5:25 a.m.

Louis G. Edelen of 3311 Greenwood Ave., Auburn Heights, told police he saw the safe fall from the rear of the truck when he was on tower duty at the railroad crossing. The trucks' rear doors were jarred open when the vehicle sped over the tracks.

Police said the safe contained only tools.

Volcanic Action Subsides; 600 Ask to Go Home

PAHOA, Hawaii (U-P)—Six hundred refugees badgered officials today for permission to return to their homes in the devastated Puna Peninsula as week-long volcanic eruptions simmered down to a mild bubbling action.

Earth tremors moderate. Lava fountains which had shot to a breathtaking 1,000 feet were just bubbling, with an occasional half-heated 50-foot spout.

Volcanologist Gordon A. MacDonald urged the refugees to wait. He warned that new eruptions "are still possible. I don't know when it will be safe."

However, families from Kalapana and Ohihika were told they could go home today on condition radio-equipped trucks and drivers stood by in both tiny south coast villages.

Villagers crowded civil defense and Red Cross headquarters and demanded permission to return to Kapoho.

Alvin Kalawe, a spokesman for the refugees, said:

"We have no intention of abandoning our homes. We have lived in Kapoho all our lives. It is in our hearts. We intend to return."

Hawaii County Supervisor Richard Lyman, who owns most of Puna's cane lands, estimated total damage at \$3,200,000.

Police Correct Report on Drinking in Auto

It was erroneously reported by Pontiac Police yesterday that Mrs. Marjorie Dionne, 19, of 354 Whittemore St., had been drinking in an auto which was involved in an accident Sunday.

Police today corrected the report, saying that the driver, Richard F. McLeod, 20, of 370 Whittemore St., and two other occupants, who fled from the auto before police arrived, had been drinking. Mrs. Dionne told police she hadn't been drinking.

Innocent Plea Entered for Man in Breakin

An innocent plea was entered for Billie Parker, 24, of 699 Nevada Ave., yesterday by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick after Parker stood mute on a breaking and entering charge.

Parker is accused of entering Bob's Market, 527 Colorado Ave., Feb. 24. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$2,500 bond. A trial date will be set.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with occasional snow. Low tonight 35-38. Tomorrow cloudy and warmer, high 38-40. South to southwest winds 15-18 miles per hour. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with occasional light rain, low 35-38.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 4
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:15 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:37 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 40 24
7 a.m. 35 12 m. 40 26
8 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 40 28
9 a.m. 35 2 p.m. 40 28
10 a.m. 35 3 p.m. 40 28

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 37.5
Weather: Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather: Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date for 50 Years
in 1891 -4 in 1973

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 27 18 Miami 78 63
Butte 18 10 Memphis 69 37
Chicago 20 11 Milwaukee 73 37
Cleveland 28 13 New Orleans 58 45
Dallas 27 11 New York 28 17
Detroit 27 11 Omaha 47 23
Fort Worth 27 13 Phoenix 63 30
Houston 27 13 St. Louis 67 37
Indianapolis 27 13 St. Paul 67 37
Jacksonville 60 44 St. Francisco 70 45
Kansas City 27 11 St. Mary 44 11
Los Angeles 52 39 Seattle 58 34
San Antonio 52 39 Washington 58 34



DANNY AND LORETTA WIN TV HONORS—Danny Thomas and Loretta Young display the golden Emmies they collected last night in Hollywood from the Television Academy for being named the best actor and actress starring in a regular series. Miss Young is the first star to win both the movie academy Oscar and the TV academy Emmy.

Disney, Danny Thomas Get Two TV Awards Apiece

HOLLYWOOD (U-P)—Walt Disney and Danny Thomas, clutching two Emmies apiece, today proved that television has three solid networks.

The two ABC stars, along with NBC's George Gobel and Loretta Young, plus Art Carney and Audrey Meadows of the CBS's Jackie Gleason Show, dominated last night's seventh annual Emmy awards of the Television Academy.

Disney, already the possessor of 22 movie Oscars, won an Emmy

for the best variety series on TV. And his "Operation Under Sea," an episode in the Disneyland series, was adjudged the best individual program of the year.

Thomas, star of Make Room for Daddy, was named the best actor in a regular series. His show was selected the best situation comedy series.

John Daly of ABC won for being the best news reporter, and the U. S. Steel Hour, also on ABC, was named the best dramatic series.

The six awards out of a possible 21 gave ABC its healthiest showing yet in the awards. NBC and CBS, which heretofore had dominated the annual awards, got seven apiece.

The remaining award went to the syndicated series Stories of the Century, which is not confined to one network. This series won in the best Western or adventure series category.

Loretta Young became the first actress in Hollywood history to hold both a movie Oscar and an Emmy. She said the thrill "was equal in both cases." She was named the best actress in a regular series.

George Gobel, in his first year on TV, climaxed a meteoric rise by being named television's outstanding new personality. Carney and Miss Meadows were named best supporting actor and actress in a regular series.

Other awards:
Best cultural, religious or educational program: Omnibus.
Best sports program: Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.
Best children's program: Lassie.
Best daytime program: Art Linkletter's House Party.
Best Western or adventure series: Stories of the Century.
Best audience guest participation or panel program: This is Your Life.

Best actor in a single performance: Robert Cummings, "Twelve Angry Men," Studio One.
Best actress in a single performance: Judith Anderson, "Macbeth," Hallmark Playhouse.
Best male singer: Perry Como.
Best female singer: Dinah Shore.
Best mystery or intrigue series: Dragnet.
Best situation comedy series: Make Room for Daddy.

Clawson Man Admits Bogus Check Charge

Robert M. Burns, 33, of 113 School, Clawson, yesterday pleaded guilty to bad check passing and Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick set sentencing for March 14.

Burns admitted writing a \$60 illegal check in payment for goods purchased from the Northland Center in Southfield Township Feb. 9. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$1,000 bond.

Orion Man Stands Mute on Bogus Check Charge

In Circuit Court yesterday, James Herrington, 35, of 415 Lake St., Lake Orion, stood mute on a bad check charge and Judge George B. Hartwick entered an innocent plea for him.

Herrington is accused of passing a bogus \$25 check in the Orion State Bank last Feb. 23. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$1,000 bond.

Pontiac Man Pays Fine, Gets 2-Year Probation

Robert L. Hawkins, 20, of 513 Colorado St. yesterday was placed on two years probation and fined \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Hawkins admitted Feb. 28 carrying a concealed .32 revolver in his car when arrested Feb. 13 by Pontiac police.

Lear Gets Contract

GRAND RAPIDS (U-P)—The Grand Rapids Division of Lear, Inc., announced Monday it has received a government contract to produce special gyro compasses for Navy fighter aircraft. The award boosts government orders for Lear equipment to more than \$8,300,000.

Sees Publisher Using Matusow

Senator Indicates Quiz on Turnabout Witness Will End Shortly

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) said today he thinks testimony by Albert E. Kahn, a co-publisher of Harvey Matusow's book, "False Witness," shows "who is using Matusow and why."

With Kahn called for further questioning today by the Senate internal security subcommittee, Eastland indicated its probe into Matusow's repudiation of testimony he gave in congressional and court hearings as an avowed ex-Communist would be speeded to a conclusion.

"We're going to get through this," said Eastland, the subcommittee chairman. He told newsmen he doubted that Matusow, who testified for five days last week, would be recalled.

Kahn, associated with Angus E. Cameron in a New York firm publishing Matusow's book, declined to tell the subcommittee yesterday whether he is now or ever was a member of the Communist Party.

In refusing to do so, he said he "proudly" stood on the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination.

Blaze Destroys Pontiac Home

Explosion of Heater Causes \$9,000 Loss This Morning

Fire caused by an oil space heater explosion destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper of 88 Gillespie St. shortly before noon.

Fire Capt. Sidney Owen said the flash-fire quickly spread to all parts of the 6-room, 2-story frame home, causing an estimated \$9,000 loss.

Cooper and his wife were sitting in the living room watching television when the explosion occurred, said Owen. Mrs. Cooper's hair was singed slightly, said Owen, when flames flashed passed the couple. Neither was injured.

Fifteen firemen, using two pumps and a ladder truck, fought the fire an hour and a half.

The home and contents are insured for \$7,500, Owen said.

State Senate Battle Looms Over Roads

(Continued From Page One)
the license fee on all commercial vehicles 15 per cent—but there were suggestions he was angling for a compromise at 10 per cent.

The Republican caucus endorsed a 10 per cent boost tentatively, but the Highway Committee reported out a bill with no truck and bus tax increase. Both the committee and the caucus agreed on raising the gasoline tax from 4½ cents a gallon to 6 cents.

The committee recommendation was a revision of the Peltz Bill which was approved in the House under an agreement with Gov. Williams.

The Senate and House disagreed formally last night on the extension of the 1952 business receipts tax, due to expire March 15.

The House stuck to its vote to extend the law only to Dec. 31 and the Senate to extend it indefinitely. So the measure went to an inter-chamber conference committee.

LANSING (INS)—State police today were asked to find the author of an anonymous letter threatening Rep. Emil Peltz (R-Rochester), author of Michigan's better highway program.

Peltz, chairman of the House Roads and Bridges Committee, said he received the letter March 3, postmarked Kalamazoo. It was signed "business committee" and called Peltz "a dirty crook" for trying to raise Michigan's gasoline tax. The letter added:

"You ought to be out of commission. . . .
"Salesmen cannot drive their cars because taxes are so high. You put that through."

City Man Stands Mute on Drunk Driving Court

Harry W. Krause, 37, of 362 E. Tennyson Ave., yesterday stood mute in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor for the second time.

Judge George B. Hartwick entered an innocent plea for Krause and ordered a trial date set. Krause is accused of drunk driving Feb. 28 on U.S.10 in Springfield Township.

He was previously convicted of a similar count last Sept. 18 in Pontiac Municipal Court. Krause is free on \$200 bond.

Pair Are Sentenced

Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum sentenced a man and a woman yesterday to 30 days each in the Oakland County Jail after they pleaded guilty to morals charges and failed to pay fines of \$75 each.

Miss Eddie May Yates, 27, and Lewis T. Cummings, 27, of 265 Branch St., were charged with soliciting and accosting respectively



JAMES F. SPENCE

Spence Remains Tax Board Head

Re-Elected to Position Today as Group Starts Appeal Duties

James F. Spence was re-elected chairman of the City Board of Tax Review this morning as the board convened for its annual appeal duties.

Beginning today and continuing throughout the week, the board will hear hardship cases.

The first three days of next week it will hear complaints on real estate assessments, and the first three days of the week following, it will hear complaints on personal property assessments.

The board will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the office of City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom in the city hall annex on Hill street.

Serving on the board besides Spence are Gerald W. Kehoe and Vernon K. Archer. Finance Director Oscar Eckman and City Attorney William A. Ewart are ex-officio members.

Mrs. Bernice Sevedge has been appointed deputy clerk of the board.

Strawberry Farmers Fight Frost With Water

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan strawberry farmers are fighting the spring frost problem with irrigating systems, according to reports from a statewide irrigation conference at Michigan State College today.

E. H. Kidder, of the MSC department of agricultural engineering, told conference members the practice of spraying on cold nights releases heat to save strawberry plants.

By continued irrigation during the growing season, farmers reported yields of 400 crates of berries per acre as compared to 100 crates off unirrigated land, Kidder said.

International Assn. Head Will Address Policemen

Bruce Finney, of Detroit, president of the International Police Officers' Association, will be guest speaker at the Pontiac Police Officers' Assn. meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall, 308 S. Saginaw St.

Association officials said the local group will conduct a vote to join the international organization following Finney's talk. Finney also heads the Detroit police association.

Major Acquitted of Aiding Reds While in PW Camps

FT. SILL, Okla. (U-P)—Maj. Ambrose H. Nugent was free today to return to his first love, the field artillery. A court-martial acquitted him of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war for 38 months in Korea.

His seven-week trial was the longest in U. S. military history. The court deliberated just over two hours yesterday before acquitting the Army career officer on nine specifications. Seven of the nine Koreans on the court were Korean veterans.

Nugent, 45, was the first of five former Korea POWs tried on collaboration charges to be found innocent.

After the verdict, he broke into a big smile. A handful of spectators rushed to congratulate him.

He said his acquittal was a vindication of military justice. He told newsmen:

"I want to take a short leave for a physical checkup and have my teeth fixed and then I want to resume my career in the Army."

Nugent, of Merrill, Wis., began his Army career with the Wisconsin National Guard 24 years ago and for the past 14 years has served continuously.

The graying, bespectacled officer was accused of collaborating by making propaganda speeches, forming peace committees, signing and circulating documents detrimental to his country, offering aid to the enemy and fleeing escape plans.

He based his defense on the fact he was subjected to duress, followed orders of his superior and that he acted always for the welfare of his men.

City Delegates Attend Forum

Pontiac Groups Send Members to Children's Services Meeting

Delegates from at least six Pontiac organizations concerned with problems of children will attend a statewide Forum on Children's Services in East Lansing tomorrow.

The session from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Michigan State College Union is sponsored by the Michigan Welfare League, a United Fund agency.

Topics will include: Services needed for children of divorced parents, treatment of youthful law violators and possibility of setting up "family courts" in the state.

Among those attending from this area will be Miss Elsie Lifton, Miss Genevieve Trainham and Miss Helen Leonard of the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic; Mrs. Catherine Ryder, Miss Virginia Mills and Mrs. Sue Kennedy, Family Service of Oakland County; and Mrs. Marie MacCracken, Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Others include Mrs. Clementine Henderson, Oakland County Bureau of Social Aid; James Fennelly, Miss Kathleen Connolly and Miss Verna Overend, Catholic Family Center; and Dwight S. Adams, Pontiac Area United Fund.

God Comes to Earth as Helpless Child

(Continued From Page One)

lived. If He is not what He said He was, the Christ, the Son of God, He is the anti-Christ! But He is not just a good man.

He would have us either worship Him or despise Him—despise Him as a mere man, or worship Him as true God and true man. That is the alternative He presents. It may very well be that the Communists, who are so anti-Christ, are closer to Him than those who see Him as a sentimentalist and a vague moral reformer. The Communists have at least decided that if He wins, they lose; others are afraid to consider Him either as winning or losing, because they are not prepared to meet the moral demands which He requires of the soul.

If He is what He claimed to be, a Saviour, a Redeemer, then we have a virile Christ for these days; someone who will step into the breach of death and sin and gloom and despair; a leader to whom we can make totalitarian sacrifice and whom we can love even unto death.

We need a Christ today who will make cords and drive buyers and sellers from temples; who will blast the unfruitful fig trees; who will talk of crosses and sacrifices, and whose voice will be the voice of the raging sea, and who will not allow us to pick and choose among His words, discarding what we do not like, and accepting what pleases our fancy.

We need a Christ who will restore moral indignation, and will make us hate evil with a passionate intensity and love goodness to a point where we will drink death like water.

Evacuation Proceeding

PARIS (U-P)—Of 50,000 Chinese living in North Viet Nam when the Geneva armistice was signed, 35,000 have been evacuated to the non-Communist South, the French Press Agency reported today.

Each of the counts could have brought as much as a life sentence. The charges were based on the period between June 5, 1950, when he was captured at the start of the Korean hostilities, through the next summer when he was moved as a peace delegate to Camp No. 12. It was there that the Army had accused him of making propaganda speeches and signing surrender leaflets.

During that period, Nugent testified he lost more than 100 pounds from his original weight of 215 pounds because of maltreatment.

As for his courage, President Eisenhower in "Crusade in Europe" wrote of Taylor: "The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."

California's population at the end of 1954 was estimated to be 12,900,000, a figure second only to the population of New York state.

Of 130,363 packages checked for weight, the department said it found 27,447 short of the weight or measure declared on the label.

Birmingham Man Mute on Illegal Check Count

George L. Wade, 41, of 16277 Kirkshire Rd., Birmingham, yesterday stood mute on an illegal check charge in Circuit Court. Judge George B. Hartwick entered an innocent plea for him and ordered a trial date set.

Wade is accused of cashing a \$10 check in Birmingham last Dec. 12 without an account to back it up. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$1,000 bond.

Passing Bogus Check Brings 2-Year Probation

Roy Phifer, 24, of Kansas City, yesterday was placed on two years probation and assessed \$150 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Phifer admitted Feb. 28 passing a bogus \$25 check in Birmingham on Dec. 23, 1953.

Three Strikes and Out?

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — For the third time in a year and a half, thieves entered Al Hilde's taxidermy building at 1920 Telegraph and this time stole \$30 in cash, police said today.

The Day in Birmingham Commissioners Approve Cost Plan for Interceptor

BIRMINGHAM — Taking first things first, city commissioners by a 4-2 vote last night approved a reallocation of costs for the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer which would carry waste into Detroit for treatment.

New cost allocations were passed on yesterday by the project's advisory committee.

The other participants can use only a small portion until their areas develop, he explained. Egbert said he felt there would be "economic advantages" in choosing the interceptor over continued use of the city's own sewage treatment plant.

Commissioners Vincent Watkins and Dean Beier, the dissenting voters, were not opposed to the reallocation, but stated they thought Southfield Township and the City of Lathrup Village should first approve their new cost proposals.

Both Southfield and Lathrup had turned down earlier figures. Allocations for both units were decreased yesterday, Southfield by \$163,776 and Lathrup by \$25,000.

Bloomfield Hills and Troy Township will also vote this week on an increase in costs for the sewer construction.

In other action, lawmakers spent one hour discussing a zoning ordinance which would rezone from single family to terrace classification, three parcels of property west of Woodward and south of Colonial Court. Woodward frontage in front of the area is zoned single family.

Movie on Spain Slated Tonight

Kiwanis Entertainment Series Feature Starts at 8 P.M. at PHS

Clifford J. Kamen will take you on a journey through Spain in his color motion picture tonight at 8 o'clock, in the sixth of the entertainment series presented by The Kiwanis Club at Pontiac High School.

Kamen promises to give you a glimpse of Spain from all angles, historic, the various geographical regions and industrial Spain. He will take you to the finest beaches in the luxurious resort city of San Sebastian.

In demand among university and private groups, Kamen regularly appears before such audiences as the National Geographic Society, American Museum of Natural History, Chicago Geographic Society and many others.

Gen. Taylor Given Far East Command

(Continued From Page One)
for encouraged courses in education and recreation trips out of the area.

Always a student, Taylor decided to add Korean to the languages he spoke, which already included Japanese, French, German, Spanish, Italian and English and a little Chinese.

Immediately after the armistice, Taylor plunged into the program of developing the 20 South Korean divisions which had been created while the war was still on.

Additionally, he started the program which became known as AFAK, Armed Forces Assistance to Korea. Here American troops directly were responsible for building schools, hospitals and generally aiding the Korean people.

At Camp Zama, where he lives now with his wife, to whom he has been married for 30 years, Taylor skips lunch every day and takes a lesson in Japanese conversation from a former admiral in the Imperial Navy.

As Far East commander, he will be dealing directly with the Japanese government leaders whom the United States would like to see rear. Having lived here as a young language student before the war and knowing what he does about the country, it would seem that Taylor is the man for the job.

As for his courage, President Eisenhower in "Crusade in Europe" wrote of Taylor: "The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war."

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jostyn at Fourth
Lenten Service Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 P. M.
George Mahler, Pastor PH 5-9466

Everyone Hates Tuesdays

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Many people have an aversion to Mondays, feeling that they fall unreasonably close to Sundays without a decent rest interval between. These people are surface thinkers.

Those who delve deep into the relative deficiencies of the days of the week—as I do—will learn to abhor Tuesdays. Mondays, at least, have a dramatic grimace about them.

Tuesdays have nothing.

You probably have never thought much about Tuesday (known to Webster as "Zeus Day") or its role in the calendar year, and that only serves to illustrate my point. Nobody thinks much about them because, except in those rare seasons when Tuesday happens to all concurrent with primary elections, they have no essential distinction.

Part of this stems from the fact that Tuesdays are insignificantly situated in the work week. They are neither at the beginning, like Macabre Monday, nor at the end, like frivolous Friday. They are not even, like Wednesday, in dead center—a forceful position, in that it indicates that the week is half made. Better times are ahead.

Well, then, I can hear you saying craftily—what about Thursday? If Tuesday is nowhere, Thursday is nowhere either (or too).

But there is where the picture is deceiving. Thursday is situated poorly, true, but it has overcome its deficiency in this regard by being superlative in other ways. Thursday brushes against Friday, for one thing, thus absorbing some of its infectious gaiety.

Thursday is also associated with Thanksgiving, and is the day about noon of which people merrily take off for long weekends. In the evening it becomes "maids night off," which not only helps household helpers but also stimulates America's great industries, restaurants and night clubs.

I have just surveyed a few acquaintances on their favorite days, and not one of them selected Zeus's Day in his top three.

Saturday was the most deeply satisfying for most, because of its abandoned character; and Sunday was second, doubtless because of spiritual as well as recreational qualities. Of the weekdays, Fri-

days were considered best, owing to the fact that my acquaintances do a great deal of goofing-off, as we say, on this day.

As for Tuesday, they felt neither here nor there, they claimed. One fellow newsmen remarked, however, that if memory served him correctly it usually rained on Tuesday, didn't it? One horseplaying associate said he believed Tuesdays were well-meant but had proved unreliable. A woman's editor said she thought most women iron on Tuesday, which is a poor recommendation in itself.

Obviously, people who think about it at all do not particularly like Tuesdays, but they are loathe to come out and say so. The reasons could be many: Some people get married on Tuesday, and therefore don't want to go on record as ridiculing it; others were born on Tuesday, and fear if they pan the day they will belittle their own significance in the astrological scheme of things.

Some people will even laud Tuesdays, out of superstition or loyalty. These are the fatalists who won't risk recriminations from Zeus who was, after all, the god of war—and the Kiwanians, who hold their luncheon gatherings on Tuesdays.

I, however, am not afraid to say that this is the least distinguished day of the week, the blab mark on the calendar, the most tedious twenty-four-hours of them all. And I firmly believe that, with concentration, you too can learn to dislike it.

Gives you something to think about, doesn't it? Not much, of

course—but what can you expect on a Tuesday?

(Tomorrow: America's dance craze, the mambo, is being snubbed by the social set. Miss Battelle explains why.)

New Grape Juice Plant Planned by Welch Firm

ST. JOSEPH (UP) — The Welch Grape Juice Co. will build a new \$800,000 plant in Berrien County, probably at Stevensville, it has been revealed by members of the National Grape Cooperative Association which is in process of buying the Welch firm.

The grape juice firm's main Michigan plant is at nearby Lawton and the company recently renovated and reopened its Mattawan plant for production of a new jelly product.

Many of the fresh water shrimp are too small to be of commercial value, but one species found in southern Florida grows to two feet in length.

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SAFETY NEW EASY WAY STOPS BED WETTING!
Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry
End torment, embarrassment, nervous strain in CHILDREN and ADULTS. Safe, simple DRY-TABS stop functional bed-wetting without electrical devices, rubber sheets, alarms or special diets. Medically proved 75% effective. Don't wait another day.
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ALPHA TABLETS containing concentrated vitamin and mineral rich ALFALFA plant plus fast working pain relieving agents offer effective same day relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and neuralgia. ALPHA TABLETS are sold on a money back guarantee.

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Didn't Know Product

OAK PARK, Ill. (INS)—Sergeant Lewis Case of the Oak Park Police Department was flabbergasted when James Francis Lawlor, 26, of Chicago, who admitted cashing \$15,000 in phony checks, told him

he had been a top Bible salesman. Case commented: "Yes, but I'll bet you never read it."

Corn yields in the U.S. rose from an average of 22.6 bushels per acre in 1933 to 40.6 bushels per acre in 1952.

Amazing New Safe Discovery

REDUCING EASY

SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

FRIENDS! Let Me Ask You a Simple Question
Are you too fat because you eat too much? Would you like to lose fat but you just can't control your appetite and like to eat too much of the wrong kind of food? Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?

AT LAST! A CAPSULE THAT EQUALS A MEAL OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND BULK

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugs reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

Counters Hunger

Yes, All-In-One Reducing Capsules are so filling, so hunger satisfying, so rich in vitamins, minerals and fat consuming proteins as many a meal. When you take All-In-One Reducing Capsules, you not only don't want to eat, but you also get the very vitamins, minerals and fat consuming proteins you need for health, for energy, for rich, red blood, for that wonderful feeling that comes from eating a delicious, satisfying meal of well chosen food.

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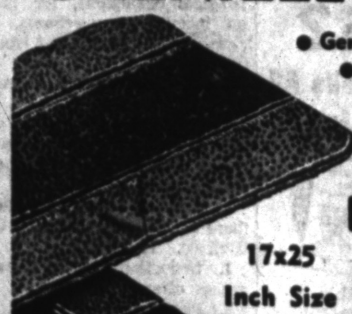
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LADIES' RAYON Brief Panties

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And it's got performance in any man's language—and enough for any man—as you'll find when you toe the gas treadle.

For under the fashioned steel that cloaks this dazzling beauty is a combination of high-powered brilliance and variable pitch action unlike anything on earth before.

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A walloping 236-horsepower V8 engine of record-high compression—and contained in

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GREYHOUND

Your Income Tax—7

Deduct More Expenses This Year

By FRANK O'BRIEN
of Associated Press
What can I deduct? Where do I do it? How much? Under what circumstances?

These are the perennial of income taxpaying time. This year, you will be filing your income tax return under a brand new law that allows some important new tax cutting deductions—for around town expenses of employees, for soil conservation expenses of farmers, and, among personal deductions, for interest on installment purchases, child care, contributions and medical costs.

All previous deductions are still permitted. As always, you will get the biggest tax benefit from deductions if you understand clearly how the tax law groups them.

In the new law, as in the old, there are three main groups of deductions. These are:

1. Deductions of business expenses of employees.

2. Personal deductions.

3. The businessman (proprietor, partner, farmer or professional), can deduct from his profit all "ordinary and necessary" business expenses. This is done on special schedules designed to show all business expenses and income, and the results are transferred to summary schedule C of form 1040, where any losses being carried forward from previous years can be deducted from profits. Since the farmer is a businessman, he deducts for his soil and water conservation costs as a business cost, not as an employee expense.

This article will deal with the business expenses of employees. The next article of this series will deal with personal deductions.

Business-connected employee expenses are deducted, within set limits from your gross (total) income, on page 1 of form 1040. Deducting them, if any, is a step in finding your adjusted gross income, the basis for figuring your tax liability.

There are two kinds of business-connected deductions for employees. They are handled separately, and differently, and it will help you to get the full advantage of both your business-connected and personal deductions to understand clearly how to make your employee deductions.

The two kinds of employee business-connected deductions are:

1. Employee expenses that are reimbursed, in part or in whole, by your employer.

2. Employee expenses of which no part has been repaid to you.

In the first—reimbursed—class, you may include any employee expense. But the limit of allowable deduction for amount of these deductions may not exceed the amount of expense money you received.

In the second—unreimbursed—class you may include, as a business-connected expense, to be deducted on page 1 of form 1040, only three types of expenses. These are, expenses of travel away from home (you are "away from home" for tax purposes only when you

are absent on business overnight); transportation around town, and the expenses of an outside salesman.

There are many other kinds of deductible employee expenses, including union dues, small tools required by your job, fees for membership in professional societies, necessary entertainment of customers, cost of safety equipment you supply, and all other "ordinary and necessary" expenses of your job.

When these are reimbursed expenses, they can be deducted on page 1 of form 1040, from your gross income, up to the amount you were reimbursed.

But when they are unreimbursed, they must be listed among your miscellaneous, personal deductions (unless you are an outside salesman), on page 3, where you may itemize your personal deductions. If you choose not to itemize your personal deductions, you have no way to deduct your unreimbursed employee expenses other than costs of travel away from home, transportation around town, and expenses of an outside salesman.

Consequently, before you decide whether to itemize your personal deductions or take the standard personal deduction (10 per cent of your adjusted gross income), it is well to know:

(a) Whether you have deductible employee expenses.

(b) If so, into what class of business-connected expenses they fall.

"Transportation around town" and "expenses of an outside salesman" are the new phrases in the new tax law, in connection with business-connected, employee expenses.

Around-town transportation costs were formerly not allowed by law as deductible employee expenses. They now are. They include local bus, street car, subway and taxi fares, and the cost of operating your own car in your work (but not to and from home transportation costs, either in your own car or otherwise).

Salesmen who work outside their employer's place of business ("outside salesmen") formerly could deduct their costs only among

their personal deductions (and, therefore, only if they itemized). Under the new law, outside salesmen may deduct their business-connected expenses as a business cost.

An outside salesman is one who sells full time. This does not include part time salesmen, like milk delivery men, who may also do some business soliciting but whose main job is delivering.

The outside salesman can deduct all his "necessary and reasonable" business costs. These include:

Costs of telephone, stationery, secretarial help and entertainment of his customers, in addition to local transportation and away-from-home travel costs.

Travel costs away from home, for salesmen and for others, includes costs of room and board. Local expenses do not include meals.

You handle all your (partly or entirely) reimbursed employee expenses like this:

You first add to your total wages everything received from your employer as repayment for your business-connected expenses.

Then you subtract from the total your actual expenses; up to the total of expense money paid to you by your employer. You cannot subtract, as a business-connected expense, more of your reimbursed expenses than was reimbursed.

If your actual expenses were less than the expense money you received, you will come out of this computation with increased total income.

If your actual expenses were more than the expense money you received (that is, if you were only partly reimbursed), you can deduct the remainder (your out-of-pocket expenses) among your personal expenses, if you itemize, on page 3 of form 1040.

And, as stated earlier, you may also carry over to your personal deductions (if you choose to itemize them) all of your unreimbursed employee expenses except costs of travel away from home, around-town transportation, and all the necessary and ordinary business expenses of an outside salesman.

Greenfield Village Official to Speak

The head of the research and information department at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dr. Roger Van Bolt, will be guest speaker at the Civitan Club at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Van Bolt will speak on "Greenfield Village — Yesterday and Today" at the luncheon meeting at Hotel Pontiac.

He will also discuss the Ford Museum.

The speaker was formerly historical research editor and director of the Illinois Junior Historian program of the Illinois State Historical Library.

The U. S. navy uses more than 20,000 flags per year.

Capitol Flag for Armory

CADILLAC (UP) — Rep. Ruth Thompson (R-Mich) has informed Cadillac Jaycees she will send them a flag that has flown over the nation's Capitol for Cadillac's new National Guard armory which will be dedicated in May.



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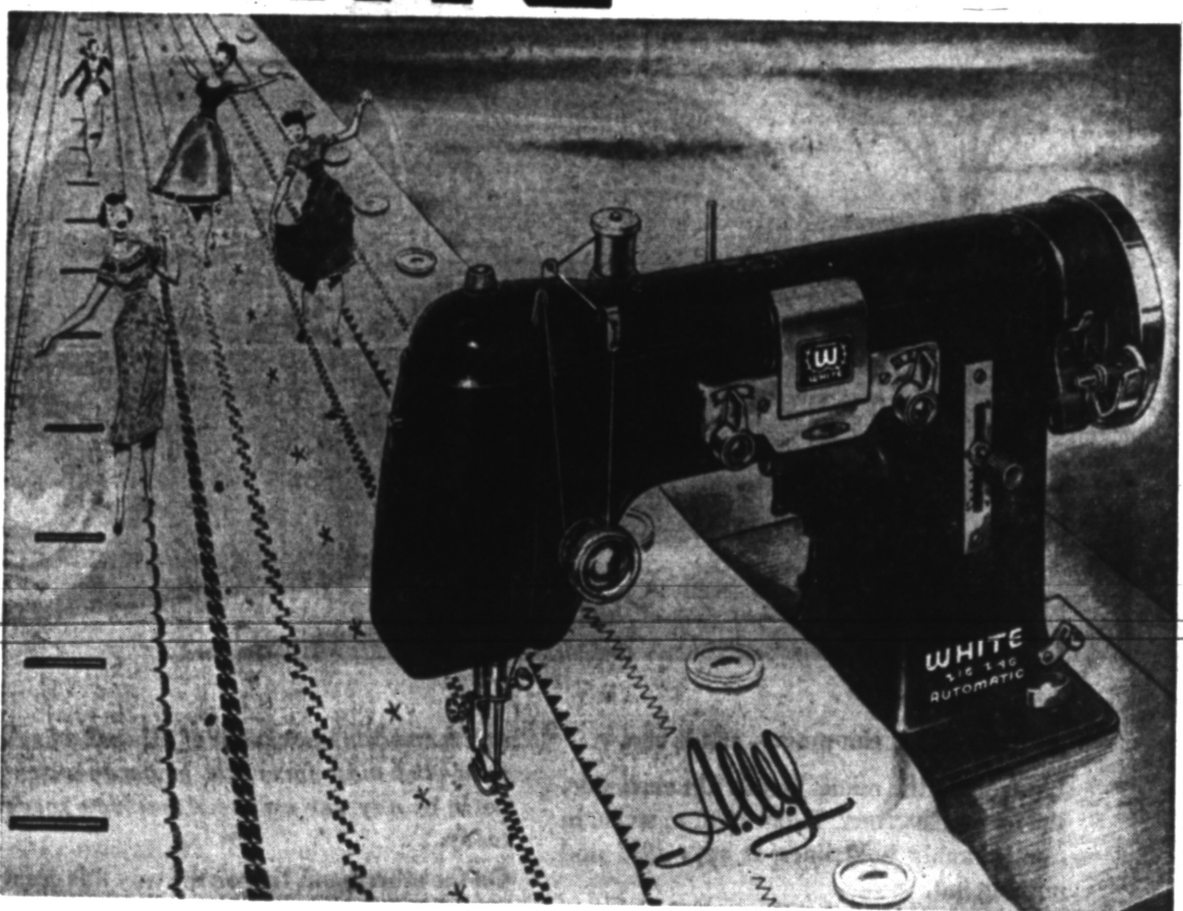
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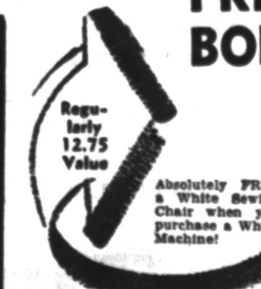
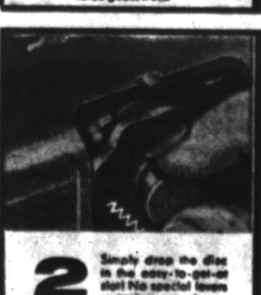


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All Governors Polled on Roads

Gore Quizzes Leaders on States' Willingness to Raise More Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) polled the nation's governors today in an effort to find out whether the states are ready, willing and able to put up more money for highway improvement.

Gore is chairman of a Senate Public Works subcommittee now considering President Eisenhower's plan for a huge new 10-year federal-state highway modernization program and Gore's rival proposal for an increase in the present federal aid highway program. Both proposals would entail higher state outlays.

In separate telegrams to the 48 state chief executives, Gore said the subcommittee had instructed him to ask for the governors' views on "the ability and present inclination of their respective states to raise the additional funds to match and implement proposals now before it."

Gore explained that he proposes to nearly double the present \$75-million-dollar annual federal highway allocation. The states would continue to match most of the federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

He said the Eisenhower administration's highway program, while recommending "greatly increased" federal spending on interstate roads, provides "no increase in federal funds for primary, farm-to-market, or urban projects."

In the same wires, Gore cited figures to show that his bill would boost federal outlays for roads not part of the interstate system by 400 millions a year.

Gore said the administration program calls for the states and local governments to put out within the next decade 29 billions more than they are spending now to bring all roads and streets outside of the interstate system "up to required standards."

Under present plans and programs, 47 billion dollars would be spent on highway work over the next 10 years, the federal government spending 10 billions and the states 37.

The administration has estimated its new plan would cost 101 billions over the 10-year span, with the federal share 31 billions-plus. Of the federal slice, 25 billions would be earmarked for a 40,000-mile network of interstate roads, for which the states would put up 2 billions.

Training Class Set for Scout Leaders

A basic training course for scout leaders will start March 16 under the sponsorship of Pontiac District, Boy Scouts of America.

Van R. Braidwood, district executive, said six two-hour classes and an overnight camping trip would be included.

Classes will be held Wednesday nights at Winsor School, starting at 7:30 p.m. Dates are March 16, 23 and 30, and April 13, 20 and 27. Braidwood said the course is open to all scout leaders of the district, and that certificates would be awarded to those who complete all six classes.

Plane Crashes in Town

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A light plane crashed in downtown West Memphis yesterday after striking a high wire but neither pilot Joe Bowen nor his passenger Paul G. McKimney, an Army photographer, was believed injured seriously. They suffered cuts and bruises. The plane apparently ran out of fuel.

Deaths Last Night

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel B. Shaw, 54, publisher of the Daily News, died last night at her home in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a long illness.

ST. LOUIS—Bryman Henwood, 72, former commissioner and judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, and trustee for the bankrupt Cotton Belt railroad from 1888 until its railroad's reorganization in 1904. Born in Hannibal, Mo.

PARIS—John T. MacGregor, 78, chief of American military police in France during World War I. Born in Honolulu.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Sterling Byrd Lay, 72, Lehigh, Pa., a former acting governor of Colorado, one-time lieutenant governor, long active in Colorado politics, and retired insurance executive.

REDLANDS, Calif.—Tommy Dugan, 64, former vaudeville actor who had his own acts and headlined Keith and Orpheum circuits and later worked in Hollywood as a writer-actor. Born in Dublin, Ireland.

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Julius H. Greenstone, 61, a religious authority in the Jewish community in Philadelphia. Born in Russia.



DON'T SMOKE IN BED

Smoking in bed can start a fire in your home. Be careful of this and other causes of fire. Don't overload your wiring system. Don't use flammable cleaning fluids. Don't let junk collect in attic and cellar. Don't let children play with matches. Be careful with oil stoves!

SPARKY SAYS: "Don't give fire a place to start!"

Published as a public service by The Pontiac Press in co-operation with The Advertising Council

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD—The Wolf

As Little Red Riding Hood skipped gayly through the woods to see her sick grandmother, a big wolf suddenly leaped out of the forest and stopped in front of her.

He was handsomely dressed and very polite and he made his rough voice sound as soft as it could. He tipped his hat, bowed and asked Red Riding Hood:

"Where are you going, my little maid?"

"I'm going to visit my grandmother," she answered. "She lives over in the small house just beyond the woods. I'm taking her some goodies because she is sick and they may tempt her to eat."

"I hope you'll find her much better," the wolf said softly. He tipped his hat again, bowed and walked down the road. Red Riding Hood continued on her way.

If you wish, you can color the wolf brown and make his pants and hat green and his jacket a light purple. Paste the page on stiff paper and cut out the wolf and the arm along the dark outside lines, including the dark line on top of his right foot. So the wolf can tip his hat, fasten the arm to his shoulder by placing a small fastener through the two dark dots.

Fold back the right side of the picture along the dotted line so the wolf can stand up. Now he should look like the small drawing and you can place him next to the picture of Red Riding Hood you made yesterday.

Safe Separation of Twins Forecast

CHICAGO (AP)—"Guarded optimism" was expressed by attending physicians yesterday that the head-joined Andrews Siamese twins can be separated successfully.

Tests indicate that the 5-month-old girls have separate blood circulatory systems, a news conference at Mercy Hospital was told, and "it is believed that separation can be accomplished without serious risk to the circulations of their brains."

Surgical separation is not contemplated for many months, Dr. Harold Voris told reporters, and considerable preliminary plastic surgery will be necessary.

If the twins, Deborah Marie and Christine Mary, survive—and Dr. Voris, head of the hospital's department of neurosurgery, said he believes they will—they would be the first in medical history to do so.

Spends \$90 in 'Saving' \$38.50 for Auto Repair

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—John B. Sheehy had a chance yesterday to save a \$38.50 repair job on his automobile.

"Drive fast three or four miles," a mechanic told him, "and you won't have to pay for the carbon elimination job."

Sheehy was arrested for doing 90 miles an hour while trying to "blow out" the carbon. He was fined \$90.

He Got 'Em Uncovered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Billy Kelton awoke and sleepily felt the bedspread sliding away. He thought his wife was pulling it. When Kelton finally opened his eyes, he saw the bedspread disappear out the window. A burglar escaped with it.

About one-fifth of the U. S. has no regular annual snowfall.



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(Advertisement)
MEN! It's Easy to Get Pep Feed your younger at 49, 50, 51 or over. OTC's Tonic Tablets put younger pep, energy in body weak, rundown and because low in iron, conditions you may call "old." For both sexes. Try OTC's for new, pep, "years younger" feeling today. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all druggists.

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Join Waite's Budget Credit Club... receive up to \$120 to spend today... take months to pay.

SALE!

Save 2.00! Regularly 5.95!

Baby Miniatures

Sizes 2-6! \$3.95

Dear little sturdy shoes, now sized in miniatures for babies from six months to two years. Longwearing styles for active youngsters. Hurry in today and save!

Pink, maize and white

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Waite's Children's Shoes—Second Floor



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BABY DOLLAR DAY!

SALE!

Save 98¢

Candy-Cane Stroller...

Regularly \$10.98! \$10

- Collapsible, lightweight stroller!
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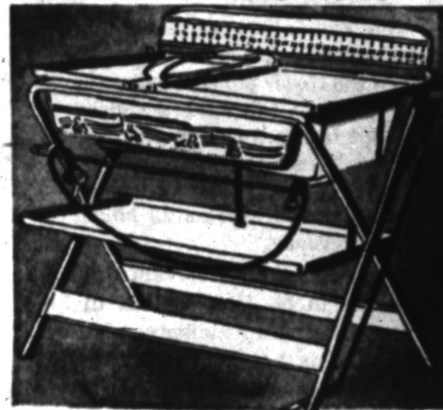
SALE!

Save 3.98 on an all-wood frame

Deluxe Bathinette

\$10 Regularly 13.98!

- Rigid frame! Water repellent dressing table!
- Sturdy utility shelf! Complete with hose!
- Chose maize and blue! Be here early for yours!



SALE!

Save 2.98 on a sturdy... safe

Infants' Plywood and Birch Play-yard

\$10

- Regularly 12.98! Strong and lightweight!
- Long wearing masonite floor!
- Easy-rolling casters!
- Chose natural or birch! Save today!



Save 4.98! Infants' Sturdy Panel Crib

Regularly \$25.98! \$20.98!

Deluxe full panel, double-drop side crib. With attractive decal trim! Choose wax or birch! Save today!

Save 98¢! Lightweight Infants' Teeterchair

Regularly 4.98! \$4

Safe... lightweight jumper seat for in or outdoor use! Use as a car seat! Removable washable covers! Hurry in today!

Save 98¢! Soft Cotton Crib Blanket

Regularly 2.98! \$2

Wide color assortment with luxurious 6-inch satin binding! Prints and solids. Crib size! 6 solid colors. Save today!

Save 98¢! Versatile... Nursery Pads

Regularly 2.98! \$2

Use in playyard, carriage or basket! All water repellent. Regulation size! Choose prints or solid colors. Hi-Chair Pad, \$1. Save today!

Save 75¢! National Brand Gauze Diapers

Regularly 3.75! \$3

Soft... absorbent diapers! Slight irritant... hardly noticeable! Save today! Regulation size!

Save 39¢! Sturdy Knit Gowns and Kimonos

Regularly 1.39! \$1

Dainty rosebud trims with tie closings! Average infant's size. Choose white only! Save today!

Save 98¢! Longwearing Crib Mattress

Regularly 8.98! \$8

Sturdy innerspring mattress with water repellent cover! Regulation size! 3 colors. Hurry in today!

Save 19¢! Sanitized Cotton Fitted Crib Sheet

Regularly 1.19! \$1

Full cut fitted sheets for longer and more easy-care wear! Never pull off the bed. Choose several in white! Save today!

Save 69¢! Cotton Plannel Cozy Sleepers

Regularly 1.69! \$1

Medium weight with gripper closing! Complete with feet! Sizes 2-16 in 3 colors! Hurry in today!

Save 59¢! Soft Terry Towel Set

Regularly 1.59! \$1

Nice gift for the baby, all cellophane wrapped in 4 lovely colors. Hurry in today!

Save 47¢! Soft Fluffy RECEIVING Blankets

Regularly 49¢! 3 for \$1

Contrasting stripe border with overlocked stitched ends. Size 26x34 in white and pastels. Hurry in today and save!

Save 45¢! Sturdy Knit Training Pants

Regularly 29¢! 5 for \$1

First quality with double crotch with 5 in a package! Sizes 1 to 6! Choose yours in white! Save today!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1955

Death of \$20 Tax Cut Victory for Republicans

President EISENHOWER and the Republican party have won an important victory in the Senate.

It came when the upper chamber's finance committee voted nine to six to strip the Democratic sponsored \$20 income tax cut from the corporation and excise tax extension bill.

Committee Chairman BYRD and Georgia's Sen. GEORGE made important contributions to this triumph of fiscal common sense by voting with the seven Republicans on the Finance committee.

Disappointed Democrats insist that the battle over the income tax cut isn't ended. They have served notice that they intend to carry the fight to the Senate floor. But Chairman BYRD has expressed the opinion that the Senate won't reverse the action of its Finance committee.

One certainty, however, is that the big fight will break out again when the House bill containing the \$20 cut and the Senate version without it, reach conference. The cut would cost the Treasury \$2.3 billion a year. The extension measure would avert a \$3 billion loss of revenue.

Treasury Secretary HUMPHREY pulled no punches in blasting the bill in his testimony before the Finance committee. He said the inflationary effect would hurt the very people the measure was designed to help and narrow the tax base by removing 5,000,000 persons from the rolls.

Both President EISENHOWER and he are absolutely right in calling this proposal irresponsible at a time when it still is impossible to balance the Federal budget.

The hard truth is that the national interest calls for continuation of present income, corporation and excise rates.

Certainly every taxpayer would appreciate a lessening of the tax paid. This writer would. We'd like \$120 better than \$20, but when the money doesn't exist, it's folly to borrow from yourself and then pay yourself back with interest.

President Approves Congressional Pay Boost

President EISENHOWER has signed the Congressional pay increase bill.

Though conferees eliminated two House approved sections of the measure, the lower chamber sent it to the President by an overwhelming vote. The Senate previously had approved the conference version.

In its final form, the bill called for a flat \$7,500 boost to \$22,500 for members of Congress effective March 1. Increases of \$7,500 to \$10,000 also are provided for Federal judges.

One of the eliminated House provisions called for a \$1,250 annual tax free expense allowance. The other would have given Congressmen five free trips home a year. This was estimated to be worth \$2,500 to lawmakers living on the West Coast. But the bill does allow a \$3,000 income tax deduction because of extra heavy living expenses in Washington.

Contrary to what might have been expected, there has been little opposition to these increases. Members of Congress haven't had a pay increase since 1946. Then their salaries were raised to \$15,000.

Congress has shown moderation in handling this bill. The higher pay will make it easier for

men of modest means to serve in our national Legislature.

The increase for Federal judges was long overdue. Because lawyers can make more in private practice, it was becoming difficult to find competent men to serve in our Federal courts.

Unfair to Truckers

Every once in a while a bill is introduced in the Legislature in Lansing that is so unwise or impractical that even considering it would be a waste of lawmakers' time.

Such a bill, we believe, is that sponsored by Rep. MARSHALL, Republican of Allen. He has expressed himself as tired of seeing outstate trucks wearing out our highways. To stop it his bill would repeal the reciprocity law governing truck license agreements between Michigan and other states.

How much wear and tear this bill would prevent can only be guessed. But there isn't any doubt that its enactment would move other states to retaliate and require Michigan truckers to buy their license plates. This would be an unfair and needless burden on Michigan's trucking industry. The bill should be killed in committee.

The temperature fell so fast in some areas in the northern plain states the other day that the mercury in the thermometers bounced when it hit bottom.

The Old Sorehead was sounding off again. "Good luck has followed me all my life," he said, "but it ain't never caught up with me."

Not to old-timers: Of course, snows were deeper when you were boys—and men were taller.

The Man About Town

Just Wait and See

Toll Road Chairman Says Critics Are Too Hurried

Antique: Often an article that nobody liked well enough to wear out.

In a statement just given out,

William E. Slaughter,

Chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, says many have mistaken ideas of the proposed toll highway which will skirt Pontiac. He says its route will not be decided until next month, and points out that the authority "cannot afford the luxury of appealing special interests." He adds, "We cannot talk sensibly about protests until it is definitely decided where the road will go. Land owners living near routes now being surveyed are shadow boxing with imaginary problems they never will face."

Well known throughout Oakland County,

Walter Messer,

for seven years Lapeer 4-H Club Agent, has been transferred to Newberry.

Local motorists will be glad to learn that rubber railroad crossings which do away with the bump are being installed on some roads. We need a few in Pontiac.

Very proud of an orchid now in bloom, with no special handling, is

Mrs. C. E. Reist

of 2561 Crooks Road, where it is spreading winter glory.

In the '35 years ago' items in the

Lake Orion Review

I learn that "for their love of flowers."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jacobson had opened a greenhouse there.

Now city editor of the Chicago Daily News,

Clem Lane

is the subject of the lead story in the last issue of "Grail," a magazine of national circulation. Clem got his start on the Pontiac Press just after World War I.

A plea for magazines appealing to young people at the Oakland County Children's Home has come from

Ione Bartholomew

who is serving as a volunteer librarian there.

A Pontiac traveler calls attention to a couple of geographical tricks: parts of Mexico lie east of a line drawn straight south from Chicago, and parts of Ontario are further south than northern California.

Thanks are extended to somebody who writes over the signature,

"One of the Victims,"

who in writing about our general political situation quotes

Mark Twain,

"The men who can do the job won't do it, and the men who want the job can't do it."

Verbal Orchids to—

The Birmingham Eclectic, entering its seventy-eighth year of publication.



"I Think We're Being Followed"

David Lawrence Says:

Congressional Pay Raise Limits Naming of Judges

WASHINGTON—When Congress raised the pay of its members, it imposed on them a handicap little realized by the public and perhaps by the senators and representatives themselves.

For under the Constitution no member of either house can be appointed to any office in the other branches of the government if the compensation or allowances for those offices have been increased during their terms. Hence, there can be no additions to the federal judiciary from Congress until the current terms of members of both houses expire.

Thus, members of the House will not become eligible for appointment again to the federal bench until after January 3, 1957, and senators who were elected for six-year terms last fall will not become eligible for appointment as federal judges until after January 3, 1961.

There are a lot of vacancies on the federal bench now, and some new justiceships that have been created which are unfilled. It has been customary in the past to fill some of these from among members of Congress.

In some instances members of Congress have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States while still serving the terms for which they were elected. Notable examples were Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, who was nominated in 1937 by the late President Roosevelt, and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina. Not so many years ago Fred Vinson, who later became chief justice, was appointed by FDR to the Circuit Court of Appeals while serving as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The raise in pay is a barrier not only to the judiciary but to some other offices. The Constitution says that no member of the House or Senate can be appointed to any government post that has been created during the term in which the member is still serving. If any ambassadorships or positions on any newly created governmental commissions are available, members of Congress cannot be appointed to them while serving out their present terms.

The exact language of the Constitution on this point is as follows: "No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time."

Two instances occurred in past history in which members of Congress found themselves in conflict with that provision. One was in 1880, when a senator was appointed minister to Mexico during his term, during which Congress had increased the salary for that office. The attorney general ruled him ineligible.

The other case occurred in 1909 when the late President William Howard Taft appointed Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, to be secretary of state while Knox was still in Congress. For many weeks nobody raised the point. Then the late Oswald F. Schutte, Washington correspondent for a Chicago newspaper, drew attention to the conflict with the Constitution.

Congress saved the day by passing a law reducing the salary of the secretary of state to what it was before Knox was designated. There has always been a question as to whether the spirit of the Constitution was complied with in that instance.

"One may conceive of great abuses which might arise did this prohibition not exist," writes Thomas J. Norton in his book on the Constitution. "Of course, after the term of a senator or representative has expired, he may accept the office created during his term or the office the emoluments of which were increased while he was in Congress."

All this is related to the determination of the founding fathers to keep the legislative and executive branches of the government separate. Thus, the Constitution provides further that "no person holding any office under the United States, shall

Voice of the People

'A Lady in Distress' Shows Appreciation for Kindness and Aid of Two Alert Women

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

Just to get away from the controversial fluoridation subject, (which by the way should be wholeheartedly supported), I want to express my appreciation for a noble deed to two young ladies who helped me in time of great distress and possible danger when I ran out of gas several weeks ago along Union Lake road at about 2:30 a.m.

My double concern was that I was alone and it was about time for tavern clientele to be returning home and also the fact that I carried several thousand dollars in cash, which threw me into panic.

After locking myself in the car and a long wait, I decided to flag down an approaching automobile. Thank the Lord, they were two very alert, kind and courteous young ladies. After trying to push my heavy car without much success, one drove into the city for gas while the other one stayed with me.

After getting me safely to a gas station, they cheerfully drove away, refusing any monetary remuneration, besides supplying me with a pack of cigarettes for the way, as I live about 90 miles from Pontiac. I am indeed grateful!

A Lady in Distress

Says Sixth District Needs Pat Glynn

I believe Pat Glynn's 14 years of good administrative experience would be valuable to citizens of Pontiac's Sixth District.

Robert Flynn

'Atomic Age Advances Will Bring Prosperity'

I read the recent article on present day technology in the Press, which stated that machines are taking the place of human labor.

Now let's hit on this: More people are employed today making pianos and bicycles than ever before. Radio and TV employs thousands. New drugs, the frozen food industry, jet propulsion—they all employ thousands.

The Atomic Age now looms before us. For domestic commodities in the future many thousands of people will be employed.

I have mentioned just a few newcomers—and with more advancement from new inventions.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Rules for Football Team Candidates Applicable in Business and Home Life

American athletic programs deserve widespread praise despite occasional critics such as Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. Study the advice of Coach Waters below and you'll see what our youth are getting in moral and physical drill in thousands of high school and college athletic departments.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-368: Frank "Muddy" Waters, aged about 32, is the talented football coach at Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Six weeks before the opening date for college last fall, he sent out an invitation to a group of likely prospective footballers, inviting them to come to the college early for preliminary football drill.

"We will have a 35-man traveling squad," he wrote. If you want to make the first trip, you must be willing to pay the price now to get into shape.

"We have only 14 practice days before our first game. This means we will have no extra time to spare for those who report in poor condition."

Then Coach Waters listed several suggestions that would help the men get into condition. They are so excellent that I'll pass them along to all teenagers:

(1) Cut out all nicotine immediately. Alcohol goes without saying as I realize that no good athlete would be so foolish as to sabotage himself and his team by using it.

(2) Do not ride anywhere that you can walk. Start using your legs as much as possible.

(3) Running is a great conditioner. However, football does not require a great deal of distance running. I would suggest short wind sprints to build up the wind and the legs. A team is as fast as its slowest man. Work on fast starts and speed.

(4) All centers, ends, backs and specialty men should begin handling a ball as much as possible.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith grows exceedingly, and the charity of everyone of you all toward each other abounds.

—II Thess. 1:3.

Man, man, is thy brother, and thy father is God.—Lamartine.

etc., we will require more machines and more men to build them as well as to operate them. So why worry?

Herb Justman

174 South Edith

'Some Pets Better Off With Their Freedom'

It is amazing to me that some dog owners feel that just because they keep their pets confined they should not be taxed. I've seen dogs penned up and they are sometimes worse off than if they were allowed their freedom.

They sometimes go for days without water and their kennel looks more like a hog pen. These are thoroughbred hunting dogs, too. The neighbors suffer along with the dogs.

I have two cats, one a tom cat. They are seldom out at night and even during the day they spend most of their time sleeping. They catch a few birds I grant you, which I dislike, but they also catch a lot of rodents.

I think anyone who really loves their pets, takes care of them regardless of whether they are cats or dogs. Some dogs bark at everything and should be taught differently.

A Proud Cat Owner

Says Press Misquoted Commissioner Carry

It seems that the Press has misquoted our Commissioner from District 6, one John E. Carry.

The Press stated: "Most surprising statement of all perhaps was made by Commissioner John E. Carry, District 6, who once more reversed his field and declared he supported public housing."

I attended the meeting that you refer to in the paragraph which states, "He (explained) the return to his original position by saying that his action last week was prompted by a mass meeting of constituents at which further public housing was denounced."

There is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Carry said, "I am for public housing in Pontiac."

At this point the people who were in attendance insisted that he propose that public housing in Pontiac be abolished, and as a representative of the people, he kept his promise and did so.

A.A.S.

Editor's note—Mr. Carry did reverse his stand in two city commission meetings. On Feb. 22 he proposed that the commission ban any more public housing in

Pontiac. On March 1 he supported public housing, stating that after a second meeting of citizens in his district he was glad he could vote his own convictions and support public housing.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 When "he" and "she" become as "we" . . . They start their life together . . . And they are not concerned too much . . . About tomorrow's weather . . . They want to take their chances and . . . To make their way alone . . . And maybe that is best for them . . . Until their minds have grown . . . There will be clocks and calendars . . . To teach them many lessons . . . Including all the ways in which . . . They ought to make concessions . . . Today they are too young to know . . . The problems they must face . . . Confront the human race . . . But gradually they will find out . . . How many dreams are bubbles . . . And if they keep on trying, they . . . Will overcome their troubles.
 (Copyright, 1955)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)
 Does that Democratic proposal for tax reduction pack the pungent tang of sincerity? If it does we will ask you three questions, why, why, why?

Why didn't they do the paper hat trick during their own administrations? They had from 1932 to 1952 to whittle the excess excise.

When your sheep dog sings counter-point to vulpine ululation it's done to embarrass the administration.

The Democrats know there is no more chance of clipping taxes than there is of putting leaves back on trees.

They know there is an invisible ratchet on the tax cog-wheel that prevents it from going backward.

The direct income plaster started in England in 1848 for the duration of one year. That's so long ago the crow should be walking by now.



CHRIST AND PETER
 "And when he saw Peter warming himself, she said, Thou also wast with Jesus."
 Mark 14:67

As Peter mingled with the crowd . . . His Master stood with head unbowed . . . In Pilate's hall, and by the fire . . . A serving-girl spoke to inquire . . . If Peter was of Jesus' band . . . But he denied and took his stand . . . With foes of Christ. How oft we seek . . . Our comfort and it makes us weak . . . Ere Peter failed his Lord he might . . . Had better stayed unwarmed that night.

JULIEN C. HYER

Dr. Brady Supports Use of Penicillin for Syphilis

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 Medicine was making vast strides back in the days when Topsy was a colt, in Penn Yan, that is; and I was, believe it or not, so honest that Mickey, Lalla Rookh, Topsy, and I, or anyway Mickey and I, nearly starved.

For instance, when I was able to assure a man, upon examination, that he was perfectly healthy he refused to pay my fee because I had not given him any medicine. The man might have been happier had I given him \$3 worth of infrared or ultraviolet treatment twice a week for a few months. And we might have kept out of debt.

What seemed at the time to be the greatest single stride medicine had ever made was Paul Ehrlich's discovery of the one-shot cure of syphilis, an arsenic compound known as "606," salvarsan, arsenphenamine. For a breathless while, salvarsan promised just that—one injection would destroy all the syphilis germs (Spirochaeta or Treponema pallidum) present in the body. Prior to the introduction of "606" into practice nothing quite so effectual had been achieved.

It was not long before physicians realized that this therapeutic sterilization magna—destruction of all the germs in the body without endangering the life of the patient—was only a dream. Medical authorities began to recommend, first, two or three successive injections, later seven or fourteen and finally annual course of treatment with salvarsan or one of the modifications of the remedy, for the "control" of syphilis.

Twelve or fifteen years ago slow, continuous (into the vein) drip injection of dilute solution of neoarsphenamine (one of the many modifications of salvarsan) or mapharsen, known as the five-day treatment of early syphilis, was used by some physicians. But this method was attended with consid-

erable risk of serious by-effects, even hemorrhagic brain inflammation.

Today penicillin is the remedy many physicians prefer for early syphilis. From studies of the question covering a period of about ten years, a recognized authority expressed this view last month:

"The physician who injects the proper dose of penicillin in his syphilitic patient . . . has every right to assure him at the end of a year of seronegativity" (negative blood tests) "that the patient is done with syphilis unless he contracts the disease again."

Probably some authorities will contend that it is not invariably so. I'm no authority about anything except maybe triple wick shots, the kind that drive amateurs on the bowling green crazy, but if I contracted syphilis I'd plump for penicillin treatment.

It seems to me that many old-timers who were electrified by that early promise of therapeutic sterilization magna bent too far back when the dream failed to materialize and, pined by their disillusionment, they have dug up the old spookery. "Once syphilitic always syphilitic." This pessimistic idea was conceived in the days when mercury and potassium iodide were the standard if not the only remedies for syphilis.

Readers of this column know or should know that I believe most medicine that people take or doctors prescribe does no good, and much of it does harm.

Again, if I had syphilis, I'd certainly have no truck with a doctor who entertains the belief that once a person gets syphilis, he'll never be entirely cured. A good doctor should have faith in his own medicine.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if it is stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.
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Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leo Huffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201



MONEY SAVER—Gal with mail problems is Mona Freeman, newly appointed chief investigator for the Hoover Commission probing the government's paper work. She'll study ways of reducing the 4,000,000 letters mailed daily by the government at an average cost of \$1 per letter. She and the commission hope to save taxpayers \$255,000,000 annually.

'Feeble' Winnie Amazes Friends

At Eighty Years of Age Churchill Still Shows Unusual Stamina

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 80, remains one of the liveliest feeble men in the world. Just over 15 years ago the late Wendell Willkie, here for a private visit, confided:

"Churchill's a great old man, but I'm afraid he's getting a little feeble."

Two days after he said that Willkie called on Churchill at No. 10 Downing St. Following their talk the Prime Minister accompanied the visiting American to the door step.

They stood there for photographs and as Willkie was leaving, Churchill took him by the arm, saying:

"Here, Mr. Willkie, let me show you down this step. When it rains it sometimes becomes slippery."

Back at his hotel Willkie smiled and said, "And I called him feeble."

One year later Churchill was in Moscow having his first meeting with Joseph Stalin. The late Lord Inverchapel was then the British ambassador in Russia.

"He looks fine," mused the envoy, "but I'm afraid he's showing signs of feebleness."

Before he left Moscow on that trip Churchill exhausted the ambassador and half his staff of young men.

Two years later, in October 1944, Churchill was back in Moscow for more talks with Stalin. The late Maxim Litvinov, who'd known Churchill for years, sighed and shook his head.

"At last, I'm afraid he's getting feeble."

A few days ago (Feb. 28) Churchill was the guest of honor at a correspondents' luncheon. At one table was a British newsman who has been watching Churchill for 25 years.

"He's all right," he confided, "but watch him when he comes in. You'll see what I mean. He's getting a bit feeble."

Five minutes later the old man surged into the dining room, marched with sure strides around the hall, using no walking stick and holding no one's arm.

"Well, I'm damned," said the newspaperman, "He's made a liar out of me."

The truth is Churchill has good days and bad days. Some days he may give the appearance of feebleness. And then he bounces right back with the energy of a man many years his junior.

New Michigan Solons Are Entertained by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three freshmen congressmen from Michigan were guests of President Eisenhower at a White House lunch yesterday.

They were Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit Democrat; Don Hayworth, East Lansing Democrat, and August E. Johansen, Battle Creek Republican.

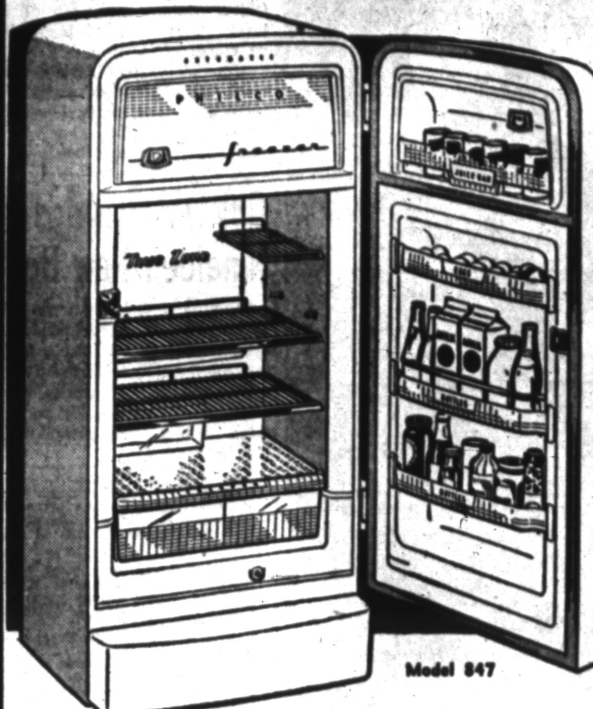
The lunch was another in the series the President is giving for newly elected members of the House and Senate.

About 600,000 acres of Indian lease for oil and gas rights at the end of 1932.

White is seldom worn before a glare. Pastel colors are generally favored.

Nonferrous metal ores come from 25 American states.

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Do Fat Women Make Good Wives?

Most husbands prefer their wives to be smart and slender. Most men are interested in the companionship and the emotional outlook of a wife without a weight handicap. Wise women solve their weight problems quickly. Renel Concentrate has many friends because it helps so many people. Mrs. J. Friday, 311 Livernois, Detroit, Mich., is pleased with her weight loss. She writes: "Renel Concentrate is doing wonders for me as a reducing aid and equally well as a tonic. Before taking Renel I always felt tired. I knew I weighed too much. I tried different methods for reducing but the results were too slow and I still had no pep."

By chance I saw the Renel ad, and decided to try it. As to results I can say that I can make Renel do just about anything that I want it to do. With it I lost 42 lbs. in 7 months and while doing that ate all my body needed to be satisfied and chose the kind of foods I like. For me Renel acts as a tonic, in fact I have never felt better. To hold my weight and keep me fit I take Renel as a tonic by cutting the dosage in half. Renel is a must on my shelf."

Make Renel work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Renel. Priced at \$1.49.

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Completely Stops Bleeding Piles In Just 3 Days

So, Rockwood, Mich., woman writes: "Suffered terribly with bleeding, soreness and irritation. Tried all kinds of pile ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., without relief. Was advised only an operation would help me. Then I tried R.E.C.T.O.R.A.L. that marvelous internal medicine. In just three days all bleeding, etc., completely stopped. That was eighteen months ago and there has never been any trouble since. Why suffer? Get well! Buy well! Use prescription necessary. Get a bottle of R.E.C.T.O.R.A.L. today at: Summers, Walgreen's; Thriftway; J. V. Hallman; Drug; Lattrell Pharmacy; Blankenship & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Purney's; Ruler; Quality; Kegan Drug; Kegan Barber; Drayton Plaza; Auburn Heights.

MRS. GEORGE DRACK, Chicago, Ill., says: "My youngest son had epilepsy again. They really take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Walls of Jericho Came Tumbling Down 23 Times

JERICHO, Jordan (U-P)—And the walls came tumbling down! By the latest count of archaeologists digging on the site of ancient Jericho, the walls had tumbled 23 times before Joshua fought the Battle of Jericho to open the Israelite invasion of Canaan in the 14th century B.C.

They'll tell you Joshua made it 23. They have found traces of the other walls dating back 8,000 years. This means Jericho is the oldest walled city yet discovered.

The digging is being done by the expedition headed by Miss Kathleen Kenyon, of London University. The excavations are a joint project of the British School of Archaeology and the American School of Oriental Research, both located in Jerusalem.

Joshua's biblical exploits attracted Miss Kenyon to this site in the first place.

"But now we've lost interest in Joshua," she chuckles. "We don't care for modern history."

The Kenyon group has cut a trench 50 feet deep into a mound, or "tel," built up entirely by human habitations. The wall of the Joshua period has washed off the top, except for a small bit on the eastern edge.

The side of the trench offers a cross-section of history. Traces of walls can be seen from the top down to the bed-rock 50 feet below. A point 35 feet from the bottom marks the Jericho wall built about the time Egypt's pyramid-building

empire broke into history. Jericho's history goes back 3,000 years earlier than that, Miss Kenyon says.

At one level may be seen a strip of ashes where a wall probably was destroyed by an invading

army. At another level, bricks of a wall are scattered as if by an earthquake.

The ruins cover some eight acres on the edge of the modern Arab city. A nearby spring, known as "Elisha's Well," and the warm climate help explain why the area

was settled in the first place.

The size of ancient Jericho indicates it had efficient organization, Miss Kenyon believes, depending on agriculture for its livelihood.

The flourishing food center always was a prime target for invading nomadic tribes, accounting in part for the history of disasters recorded in the side of the trench.

As soon as one wall had collapsed or been destroyed, a new one was built on top of it. The oldest ones are the best preserved. Older walls were built of mud brick, later ones of burnt brick or stone.

Although ancient Jericho was a stone-age civilization, some of the tools were well made. Excavators have found knives, hand drills, sickles, arrows and bows.

City Library Adds Nineteen New Books

Nineteen new books were added to the Pontiac Municipal Library system shelves this week, Librarian Adah Shelly announced today.

Included in the works are 15 adult non-fiction books and four adult fiction. The complete listing follows:

Adult Fiction
Gold of Their Bodies, Charles Gorham
My Heart: An Altar, A. L. Covert
The Royal Hunt, Pierre Monnot
Venture into Darkness, A. T. N. Hobart
Adult Non-Fiction
All About Power Tools, F. M. Mize
Daughter of the Khans, M. Y. Briggs
Elephant Tramp, George Lewis
Floyd Clymer's Catalog of Automobiles, 1954, J. F. Clymer
How to Avoid Financial Tangles, K. C. Masteller
How to Know the Minerals and Rocks, R. M. Pearl
Let's Meet the Theater, Dorothy Eisenhower
Lifetime Investing After Fifty, E. S. Grant
The Men Who Ruled India, v. 2 The Guardians, Philip Mason
Now Is the Time, L. E. Smith
The Red Carpet, Marshall MacDuffie
Rolling North, Amy Greenwood
Very Much Alive, Terry McAdam
What Will Social Security Mean to You?, W. J. Mattoon
Your Place in TV, E. B. Broderick

The annual consumption of red meat in the United States has decreased more than 16 pounds per person since 1909.

Bill Would Aid Firms Harmed by Easier Trade

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed today that firms harmed by foreign imports under reciprocal trade agreements be given special advantages in bidding on government contracts.

He said a new bill he planned to introduce during the day should bolster Senate support for extension of the reciprocal trade program, as recommended by President Eisenhower.

"The bill would take the costs of a liberalized trade policy off the shoulders of a few isolated industries and spread that cost over the entire nation as it should be," Humphrey declared.

Humphrey said his bill would provide that "any domestic producer found by the Tariff Commission to be in danger by foreign imports may receive a certificate entitling it to a percentage advantage—up to 25 per cent—in its bids for government contracts."

Picked Good Man

BRUNSWICK, Maine (U-P)—Bowdoin College President James S. Coles has an additional job. He has been elected to the Brunswick School Committee.

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. . . for every service that is required. We mean this sincerely. The facilities of the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home are planned to see that your personal duties as well as our services, are completed properly and in good taste.

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Word 'Boulevard' Shockingly Foreign

LONDON (U-P)—Housing Minister Duncan Sandys ruled yesterday that the word "boulevard" is un-British.

Rejecting the name "Park Lane Boulevard" for a proposed new street near London's Hyde Park, Sandys explained in a letter to the London County Council:

"I cannot believe it is really your intention to import foreign expressions of this kind into London's street names."

The housing minister is Prime Minister Churchill's son-in-law. London already has a "Park Lane"—the city's most gilded residential thoroughfare.

ORIENTAL SLANT ON SNOW—Twenty-one-year-old Burmese film star Win Min Than sits on bench in Boston Common admiring first snow she has ever seen, in Boston, Mass. She holds open sandals she ordinarily wears without stockings in balmy Burma weather having borrowed plastic boots for a walk in the snow. She was in Boston for the opening of a new film.

No Rent, No Television

BECCLES, England (U-P)—The Town Council decided last night that tenants in municipal housing projects will be denied permission to put up television aerials if they are behind in their rent. "If a tenant can't afford to pay the rent,

he can't afford a television set," a council spokesman explained.

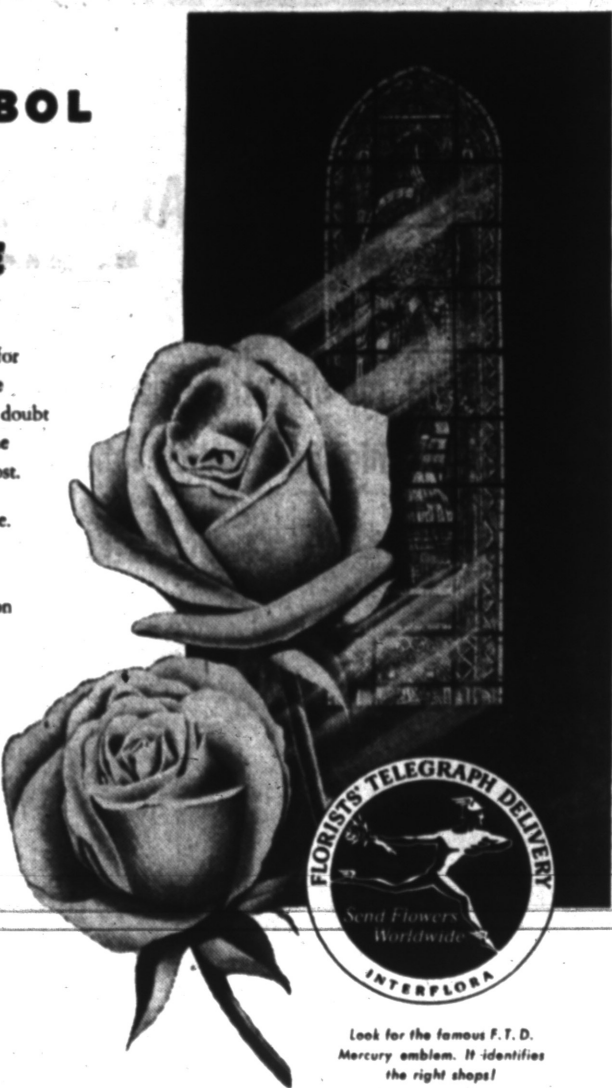
SYMBOL OF HOPE

FLOWERS express man's hope for everlasting peace. Their delicate beauty and fragrance shut out doubt and darkness by symbolizing the love we hold for those we've lost.

And, because we love, we grieve. But, because we have faith, we look forward to immortality. To our soul's unspoken question on these solemn occasions, flowers whisper comfortingly, "Hope!"

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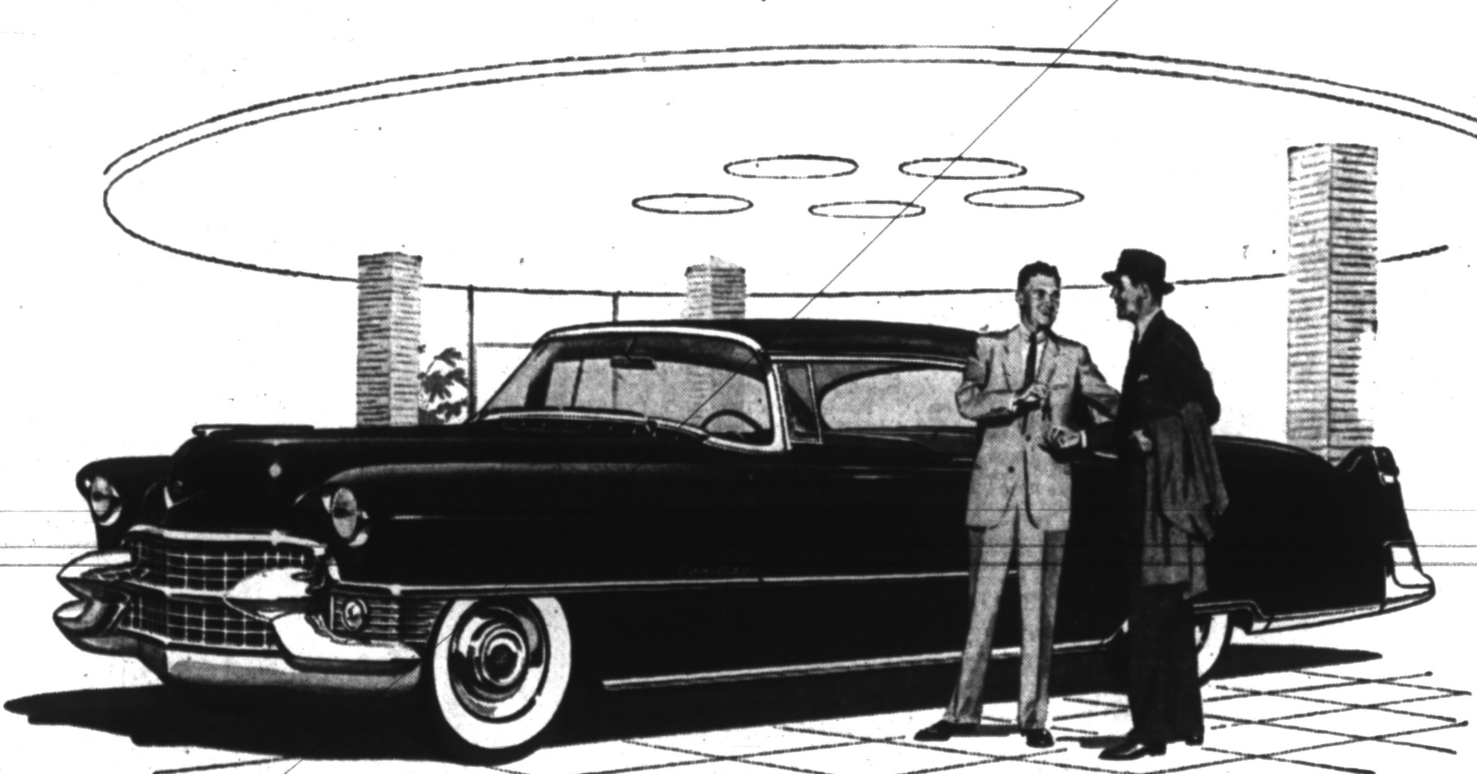
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But his walk was short that day. For a big, handsome Cadillac—with its smiling driver traveling in the lad's direction—stopped and gave him a "lift."

And as he stood on the schoolhouse lawn and watched the car roll into the distance, he made a decision. He decided that, some day, he would own a Cadillac.

And here you see him, his dream come

true, standing in the showroom of his Cadillac dealer—taking the keys to a new 1955 Cadillac!

As a Cadillac dealer, we've been privileged many times to see such a dream come true. And it never ceases to be a thrill.

But we do feel, in all sincerity, that many motorists—not realizing the Cadillac car is practical as well as wonderful—wait too long to make the move.

The lowest-priced Cadillac, for example, actually costs less than twelve different models of other makes. Its economy of operation is far beyond anything you could

logically anticipate from a car of Cadillac's size and luxury. And at the time of resale, a Cadillac traditionally returns a greater share of its owner's investment than any other car in the land.

If, like the gentleman in the picture above, you have been looking forward to a Cadillac of your own—you should give careful consideration to these remarkable facts.

It is entirely possible that the time for your Cadillac has come—and, as we said, it is always a pleasure to help make such a dream come true.

Better come in and see us today.

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566

Swiss Prohibit Anti-Red Leaflet

Neutral Nation Seizes
Pamphlet Asking Help
for Romanians

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Switzerland's traditionally neutral government today announced confiscation of a pamphlet soliciting support for the anti-Communist Romanians who attacked their country's legation in Bern Feb. 14.

Officials said the pamphlet, seized by police in Lucerne, was titled "Better Death Than to Live in Slavery. The Fight for Romania's Freedom After 10 Years of Dictatorship."

The announcement commented: "Since Swiss authorities cannot permit foreigners to use Swiss soil as a battleground for their violent disputes, they certainly cannot permit . . . the publication and distribution in Switzerland of a propaganda pamphlet clearly favoring the attackers after the events in the Romanian legation in Bern." The four Romanians who seized the legation and held it for 42 hours are now being held in connection with the death of the legation chauffeur in the attack. However, the Swiss government has refused the Communist Romanian regime's demand that they be deported to Bucharest for trial there.

The Swiss said the confiscated pamphlet was written by leaders of the Romanian resistance movement, to which the legation attackers said they belonged.

Demand for diesel fuel has increased at a rate about three times that of commercial grades of gasoline.

'Wanted: 1,500,000 Salesmen'

Pals Tackle Task of Changing World

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)—Maryknoll Missionary James Keller wrote a book once upon a time called "You Can Change the World." His point was (and is) that no one is too small or unimportant to have some measurable effect on the present and future of this hemisphere of the planet.

The book was read (and is still being read) by a lot of people of all shades of religious belief and by some with no belief at all. Two sincere readers turned out to be Dr. Robert Spitzer, biochemist in nutrition work, and Robert Sullivan, who is in the rubber business. Both are from Burlington, Wis.

Three years ago Spitzer's alumni paper — University of Wisconsin — invited him to join with others in the writing of separate tracts on "What U.S. universities can do to mold better Americans." Spitzer didn't like the entire list of contributors. One had written a sappy book about Russia's leaders after a stint there during the war.

So Spitzer, in what he thought was the tiniest possible effort to "change the world," wrote a piece he called "Wanted, 1,500,000 Salesmen." Its theme was that all of us take our citizenship too lightly, that citizenship is the one thing that holds us together and forces us into the greatest power in history.

We argue bawdily about politics, religion, labor, movie and TV stars, public servants, automobiles, sports teams and individuals, dolls and every other commodity. But on one thing we stand cheek to cheek — we are citizens of the United States of America. But a

lot of us accept this bond as if it were something like ozone.

Any, Spitzer and his friend Sullivan, neither of whom had ever written or publicized an article, got together on "Wanted, 1,500,000 Salesmen." The American Legion cut that way put the article on records and tape.

Spitzer went through the country taking pictures of Americans working in the fields, in factories and

behind desks, going to school, work, church and play, and all of a sudden he had an illustrated lecture that people wanted to hear. He and Sullivan preach that ours is "the greatest story never told." This country in less than 200 years has surpassed all others in material progress, opportunity, humanitarian projects, though some have been at it for 4,000 years.

In addition to a host of spiritual values, we, who represent only

seven per cent of the world's population, have 83 per cent of the world's automobiles, 81 per cent of the bathtubs, 79 per cent of the radios, 67 per cent of the vacuum cleaners, 86 per cent of the refrigerators, and 78 per cent of the world's life insurance.

As part of their program of fighting a single candle instead of curing the darkness, Spitzer and Sullivan, the biochemist and rubber man, engineered something called "May Day — U.S. Way" in Burlington. It is not essentially a brand new idea, but it worked better in Burlington.

The Communists in this country regard May 1 as their unholy day of obligation. At risk of exposure, they and their pathetic American stooges on that day march in dozens of ragged parades, chanting the praises of a country that would quickly put them to death if they marched in opposition to the philosophy of the land. In Burlington, Americans march on May 1, 1954, and will march again this year.

And probably forever more. It is not too easy for Americans to be as nationally minded as those of other nations which could not carry our water bucket into the ring. The years and the literature have tended to make outward appearances of love of country "corny." But every once in a while something comes along like a Pearl Harbor to unite us or a Spitzer and a Sullivan to remind us that we are united.

The Blind River region east of Sault Ste. Marie has been the center of an uranium rush in recent years. Within a few weeks 10,000 claims were staked.



TIED TO WORK — Germany's safest truck driver, Martin Eicher, 63, and his wife celebrate award given to him for driving 1,860,000 accident-free miles in 41 years.

3 Men Seated on Jelke Jury

Task of Picking Panel
to Hear Vice Charges
Continues Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The task of picking jurors continues today in the new trial to determine whether playboy Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke induced girls into a life of cafe society vice.

Three married men were seated on the jury on the trial's opening day yesterday. Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler predicted selection of the full panel would take two to three days.

Jelke, 25, heir to an oleomargarine fortune, was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution two years ago but won a new trial because the judge had closed the courtroom during the prosecution phase of the trial. Judge Francis L. Valente said he took this step to safeguard "public decency and morals."

Both prosecution and defense attorneys say the new trial will bring into the open the names of prominent men.

Pat Ward, 21, was the state's star witness against Jelke in the original trial. He was convicted of inducing her to "live a life of prostitution." The second count on which he was convicted alleged that he tried to do the same with Marguerite Cordova, 25.

Gets Mumps at 82

HUTTO, Tex. (UP) — Mrs. Peter Martin, 82, was released from the hospital yesterday. She caught the mumps from a great-grandchild.



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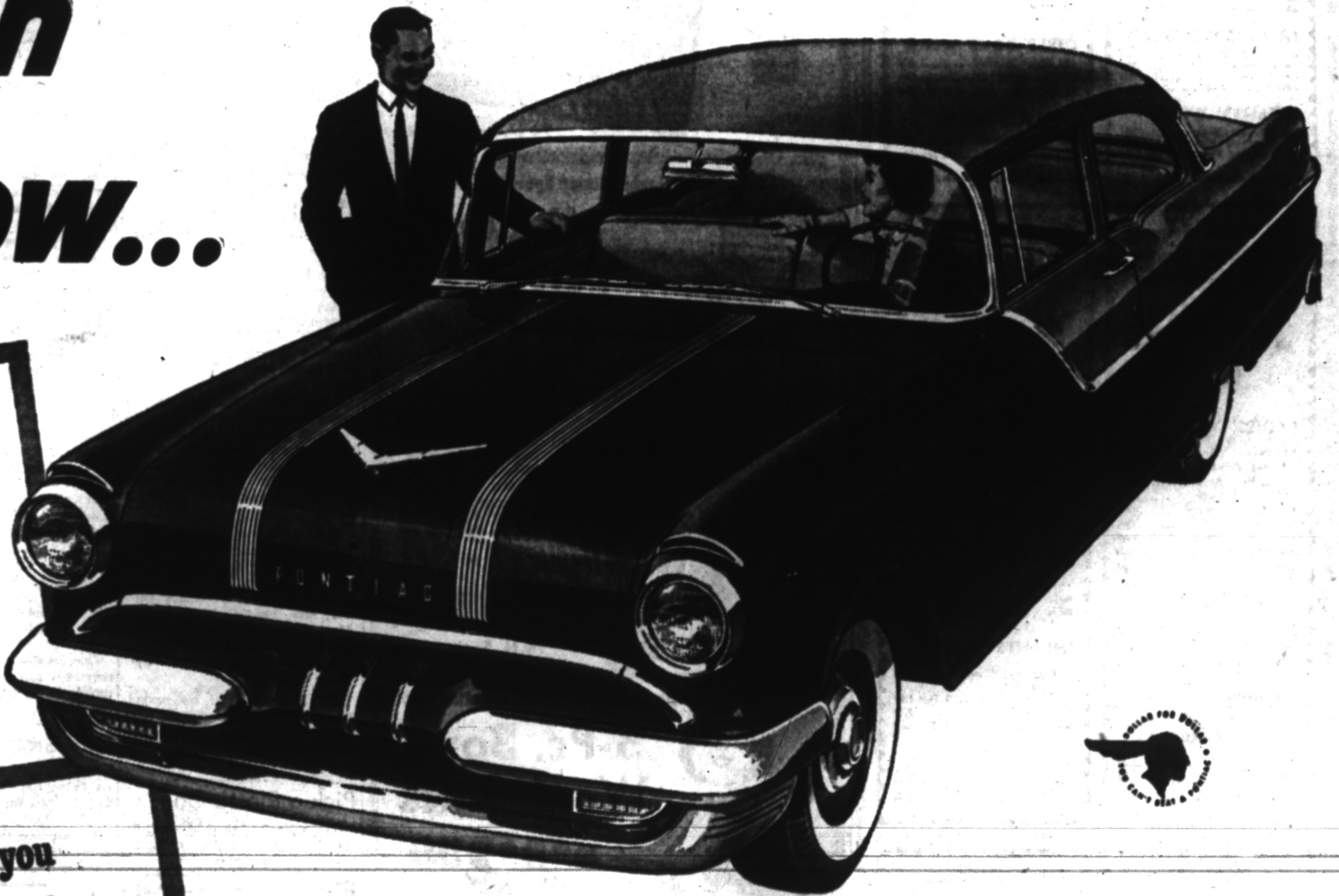
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2 Only Pontiac gives you
luxury-car size plus the
sensational Strato-Streak V-8!

Biggest car at its price (122" and 124" wheelbases)
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Only car at any price with distinctive Vogue Two-
Tone Styling and the riding and driving ease of
the torsion-free, Shock-proof Chassis.



The most enthusiastic Pontiac owners we have are those who have taken this advice. They've looked the field over from top to bottom—and returned to Pontiac with a new appreciation of the tremendous value built into this smart car.

They find that Pontiac is way up there with costly cars in wheelbase, roominess and riding ease. They find that this big, comfortable car handles with expensive sports car nimbleness. They find that the exciting dash and compelling drive of the Strato-Streak V-8 produce the

richest thrills in motoring. They confirm that Pontiac is America's most distinctive car in styling as well as in action. And they discover that along with these superb qualities comes a reputation for thrift and reliability that is the envy of the automotive industry.

Come in and confirm the facts about this "all-time" value leader, get our generous appraisal of your present car—and find out how little cash it actually takes to switch to a big, powerful, future-fashioned Pontiac.

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25¢ Towel Goods 25¢
 45¢ Hand Towels 25¢
 25¢ Wash Cloths 25¢
 25¢ Bath Towels 25¢
 25¢ Floor Mats 25¢

LADIES' WEAR

25¢ Ladies' Panties 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Socks 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Collars 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Skirts 25¢

MEN'S WEAR

25¢ Men's Socks 25¢
 25¢ Men's Shirts 25¢
 25¢ Men's Ties 25¢
 25¢ Men's Underwear 25¢

GIRLS'-BOYS' WEAR

25¢ Girls' Headwear 25¢
 25¢ Boys' Hats 25¢
 25¢ Boys' Caps 25¢

INFANTS' WEAR

25¢ Infants' Suits 25¢
 25¢ Infants' Gowns 25¢
 25¢ Infants' Pajamas 25¢

Get Double Stamps!

CHOICE

50¢

DOMESTICS

25¢ Towel Goods 25¢
 45¢ Hand Towels 25¢
 25¢ Wash Cloths 25¢
 25¢ Bath Towels 25¢
 25¢ Floor Mats 25¢

LADIES' WEAR

25¢ Ladies' Panties 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Socks 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Collars 25¢
 25¢ Ladies' Skirts 25¢

MEN'S WEAR

25¢ Men's Socks 25¢
 25¢ Men's Shirts 25¢
 25¢ Men's Ties 25¢
 25¢ Men's Underwear 25¢

GIRLS'-BOYS' WEAR

25¢ Girls' Headwear 25¢
 25¢ Boys' Hats 25¢
 25¢ Boys' Caps 25¢

INFANTS' WEAR

25¢ Infants' Suits 25¢
 25¢ Infants' Gowns 25¢
 25¢ Infants' Pajamas 25¢

Get Double Stamps!

CHOICE

1.00

LADIES' WEAR

2.00 Ladies' Suits 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Dresses 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Skirts 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Blouses 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Coats 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Hats 2.00
 2.00 Ladies' Shoes 2.00

MEN'S WEAR

2.00 Men's Suits 2.00
 2.00 Men's Dresses 2.00
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GIRLS' WEAR

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BOYS' WEAR

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INFANTS' WEAR

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TOYS

2.00 Toys 2.00
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Get Double Stamps!

CHOICE

2.00

DOMESTICS-LINENS

2.00 Bed Sheets 2.00
 2.00 Feather Pillows 2.00
 2.00 Door Mats 2.00
 2.00 Garment Bags 2.00

LADIES' WEAR

2.00 Ladies' Suits 2.00
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BOYS'-GIRLS' WEAR

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TOYS

2.00 Toys 2.00
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We Give Golden Trading Stamps

Get Double Stamps!

CHOICE

1.00

DOMESTICS-LINENS

2.00 Bed Sheets 2.00
 2.00 Feather Pillows 2.00
 2.00 Door Mats 2.00
 2.00 Garment Bags 2.00

LADIES' WEAR

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BOYS' WEAR

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TOYS

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Literary Club Has Election

Mrs. J. Harry Baker takes office as new president of Woman's Literary Club. She was elected Monday at a meeting held in Mrs. Dale Moats' West Iroquois road home.

The club also elected Mrs. Moats, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Vernon, second vice president; Mrs. Q. Don Breen, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Baker, treasurer and Mrs. Carl J. Malin, corresponding secretary.

Other new officers are Mrs. Fred Maues, parliamentarian and Mrs. Warren Thurston, historian. Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Mabelle Wilson and Mrs. Norman Buckner are directors. Mrs. J. Harry Baker is delegate and Mrs. Moats, alternate.

Plans were made to send Mrs. Baker as a delegate to Michigan State Federation convention scheduled for March 30 through April 1 in Detroit.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Fuller and Mrs. E. E. Murphy.

Several Guests Visit Dance Club

Hoedowners Square Dance members danced Saturday evening at Owen School.

Members chosen to serve on the nominating committee were Ben D'Arcy, Mrs. Roy Burch, Howard Fraley, Mrs. Walt Ashley, Earl Sparks and Lowell Wilkison.

Guest callers were Sam Joan, Roy Bullock, Les Mehlberg, De Witt Hart, Bob Grosjean, Mr. Ashley, Ralph Monroe and Cecil Elsholtz.

Ralph Monroe, master of ceremonies welcomed guests; the Pete McDougalls, the Joans, the Ralph Stanabacks, the Elmer Thorpes, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crites, the Mehlbergs, the Bullocks and the Wayne Cooks.

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

Ladies' COATS \$19

• \$9.99 Zibelene Coats • \$9.99 Poodle Cloth
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3-Pc. Boxy Wool Suits \$22.99

Reg. 29.99 value. Can be worn as a suit or a jumper outfit. Includes a smart vest. Sizes 10 to 18. Large Size Suit 29.99

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Girls' Easter

NYLON TOPPERS \$12.99

100% nylon washable shorties in white and powder soft pastels. Yoke back. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

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MR. and MRS. W. M. BROWNE JR.

Dianne Young Is Married in Orchard Lake Ceremony

The Rev. B. D. Roepke performed the ceremony Saturday when Dianne Helen Young and William McKinley Browne Jr. spoke their marriage vows in Orchard Lake Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Green Lake and the William Brownes of Grosse Pointe are his parents.

A waist-length gown of pink

lace with matching veil was worn by the bride for the one o'clock ceremony. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with white hyacinths and stephanotis.

Sally Browne as bridesmaid wore a waist-length gown of pink tissue silk, and carried a bouquet of pink tulips and blue hyacinths.

Donald S. Schmitz of Grosse Pointe was best man.

When she greeted guests at the reception in Rotunda Inn, Mrs. Young was wearing blue print silk dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore teal blue silk with matching accessories.

After the reception the bride changed to a black and white suit with white accessories for the wedding trip. They will reside in Dearborn.

The bridegroom attended Olivet College where he is affiliated with Phi Alpha Pi. She attended Olivet College and University of Southern California. She was a member of Sorority Society.

Baby Carriage Manufacturers Talking Color

The new crop of 1955 model baby carriages is going in for three-tone color jobs and modern streamlining as advanced as those exhibited by the automobile manufacturers.

These pint-size sedans and convertibles are being shown in such color combinations as navy, light blue and ivory and other flashy combinations calculated to bring pride to the hearts of both baby and parents.

Baby carriage manufacturers rival the sales talk of the automobile salesmen in their comments about chassis construction, brakes, luxurious accessories and special safety features.

One carriage advertises an "exclusive fulcrum bar," said to smooth out bumps in rough sidewalks, four-wheel brakes, no-tip stand, free wheeling, precision ball bearings and scientific balance.

The European sports car influence can be detected in wire wheels, custom hoods with braid trim and polished bone handles. But the triple chrome plating and alked enamel finishes are pure Detroit.

One development in which baby carriages are ahead of the automobile is chlorophyll treatment of the interior.

OES Group Meets

Mrs. Francis Mahaffy was hostess in her Berwick boulevard home for the Monday evening meeting of 39-40 Proficiency Club of OES, 228. Assisting the hostess for the social evening were Mrs. Margaret Crew and Mrs. Wilfred Fleming.

Coming Events

Tuesday Night Club of Welcome Rebekah will meet this evening at 7:30 at 10 Matthews St.

Ladies Auxiliary 298, National Association of Letter Carriers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Wright, 145 E. Huron St.

WBCB of Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 for a friendship breakfast with Mrs. Duane Tuttle, 3550 Baldwin Rd.

Quilt Night of All Saints Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the primary room.

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Buckley, 87 Mechanic St.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL! REG. 8.99

MEN'S SLACKS \$4.88

2 for \$9

Get two pair for the price of one. Regular 8.99 value. Your chance to really save on fine quality slacks in rayon, gab, cords, rayon flannels in all colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Alterations Free! Sale. Sport Shirts 2.99

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Mrs. Moffat Hostess to Panhellenic Session

Members of Pontiac City Panhellenic met Monday evening at the Watkins-Lake home of Mrs. Thomas S. Moffat. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. Hudson Ragsdale and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Mrs. Robertson Brons conducted the business session and presented season tickets for Will-O-Way productions to Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Allen, Helen Hunt and Mrs. Robert Passineau.

PTSA Names New Officers

Mrs. Francis Oak is newly elected president of the Wever Junior High School PTSA.

Officers assisting Mrs. Oak are Mrs. Wayne Weaver, mother vice president; Robert Lake, father vice president; Mrs. William Hillier, secretary; Hercules Renda, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Grant, historian. Mrs. Louise Affolder and Mrs. Norman Mallory were named as council delegates.

Marguerite Parrish, director of social service at the Pontiac State Hospital and her staff members presented a psycho-drama at a recent meeting of the group. Music was provided by the girls glee club and the ninth grade mixed chorus. Mrs. Arthur Lightcap had charge of refreshments.

Will-O-Way Slates Award Winner

"Come Back Little Sheba," the Broadway hit which captured awards and audiences alike is Will-O-Way's next attraction.

Performances at the playhouse on West Long Lake road near Telegraph will be held Wednesday through Sunday and March 15 through 19. Curtain time is 8:15 except March 19 when performances will be given at 7 and 9:45.

Scrub That Neck

Watch out when you get to low necklines! You need to give your back and neck the same careful scrubbing you give your hands if you're to look well in these fashions.

Mrs. Anderson was honored for her active participation in several organizations and the other members were awarded tickets for their services in connection with the group's sponsorship of Circle Players.

Reports were given by Dorothy Cummings, Mrs. Allan Peters and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Robert Nelson were appointed as representatives to Pontiac City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Plans were discussed for the publishing of a new directory. Mrs. Claire Scriven was named program co-ordinator and listed the meeting chairmen and their tentative plans for future meetings.

Mrs. Peters will be hostess for the April meeting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Weiden of Illinois avenue. Members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority are especially invited for it will be their night to tell the history of their group.

NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT AND RELAX

We offer the ladies the same privileges as men in their own separate department under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Glenn. Steam Baths, Electric Cabins, Exercise equipment, etc. and of very reasonable yearly rates. Available daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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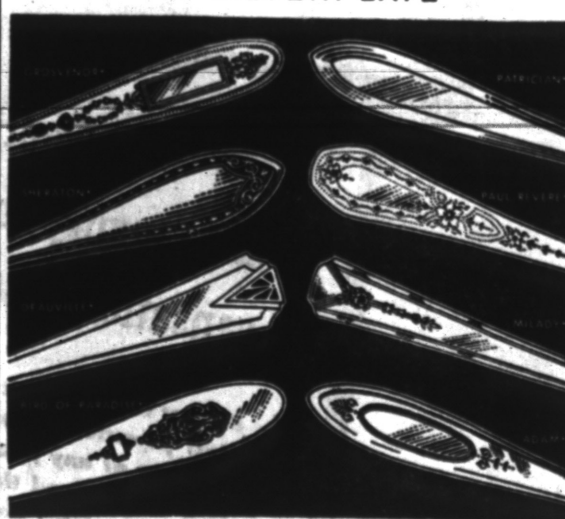
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 Regular \$10
PERMANENT \$7.50
 Complete with Style, Shampoo and Set

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 415 Pontiac Bank Bldg. FE 5-2663

ONLY 20 MORE DAYS TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR

THESE BELOVED PATTERNS

IN **Community*** THE FINEST SILVERPLATE



From now until April 1 we are able, through Onslow Ltd. Silvermill's cooperation, to offer you an opportunity to add to your service of any of these famous Community patterns. Choose the pieces you need and place your order now.

OFFER ENDS APRIL 1

Piece	Each	Piece	Each
Teaspoons	\$1.00	Dinner Forks	\$2.00
Dessert Spoons	2.00	Grille Forks	2.00
Round Bowl Soup Spoons	2.00	Solid Forks	2.00
A. D. Coffee Spoons	1.00	Cocktail Forks	2.00
Teardrop Spoons	2.00	Table Spoon	2.25
Butter Spreaders	2.00	Cold Meat Fork	3.85
Slicer Knives	2.00	Groovy Ladle	3.85
Grille Knives	2.00		

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
 *Trade-marks of Onslow Ltd.
Connolly's
 16 West HURON Street
 Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

Child Culture Club Will Sponsor Panel Thursday



Mrs. Robert E. Benedict of Auburn Heights, president of the Child Culture Club (seated) is explaining the procedure which will be followed March 10 when members of the club gather to hear a teenage panel discuss, "Parents—Are They Problems?" Panel members are (left to right)

Kenneth Hinton of Walled Lake, Jane Rindjusz of Nelson street and Allen Swanson of Auburn Heights. They represent Walled Lake, St. Michael and Avondale Schools, respectively. Karen Denham of Oriole road (not pictured) will represent Pontiac High School on the panel.

Women's Club to Build Cross

WASHINGTON (INS)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs has announced a drive for \$3,000,000 to erect the world's largest cross—visible over a 7,500-square mile area—in the U. S.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, president of the federation, has explained that the cross will be dedicated to the greater unity of Christian thought and effort.

The 500-foot structure will be built atop Bald Knob Mountain in central Illinois, close to the population center of the U. S.

Inside the cross, which will be illuminated at night, will be shrines for all denominations.

The paths leading up to the cross will be paved with stones from the paths in the Holy Land where Jesus trod, and cedars from the forests of Lebanon will be part of the landscape picture.

Wash, Don't Rub

If you get a foreign body in your eye, wash it immediately with cool water, then head for the nearest doctor if that doesn't work. Don't rub it.

At Whitfield PTA

David Treat to Speak Here

Whitfield School PTA will have David B. Treat, director of the Clara Elizabeth Fund for Maternal Health of Flint for Dads' Night speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The fund, established by the late William S. Knudsen, stresses partnership in parenthood. The forums and classes of instruction are made available to all residents without regard to race, creed or class.

Mr. Treat has been a lecturer for the General Motors Institute on "Marriage and the Family" since 1945. He is a member of the Michigan Youth Commission and has served on the executive committee of the National Council on Family Relations.

Dose Junior With Home-Style Culture

NEW YORK (NEA)—Is little Cuthbert growing up a bit short on culture? And would you, his harried mother like to unglue him from the TV set for about 10 minutes each day?

If you would, you're going to have to offer up a tasty substitute, something just a little different. Something to tempt a jaded palate.

You can, of course, start off by trotting him through museums and art galleries. But since it's hard to keep your eye on the stew and visit an art gallery at one and the same time, you might like to have the small try imbibing culture at home.

You might take him to concerts, age depending. But any parent who has tried this at a fairly early stage in small Cuthbert's development knows very well what happens.

Time is spent not listening to music but in making trips to water fountains and other fascinating places.

Back, then, to culture in the home, the place where you can keep an eye on the kids, the stew, the family dog and the front and back doors all at once.

A man at a record company realized your plight and decided to do something about it. What he's done is to couple a famous painting with an album of classical music.

The full-color reproduction of the painting is mounted in the album in a clear plastic picture window; can be slipped out and framed, if you like.

"The Rite of Spring," for instance, is paired with a reproduction of the "Pastoral" by Arnold Blanche.

Since these releases are part of a continuing series, it's a little like buying good china in open stock. You can buy as you can afford and eventually decorate the entire front hall with a series of framed reproductions.

Actually, the idea is basically a very sound one. Lovers of art nearly always appreciate good

music, too, and setting a child in the right path early enough is important.

The method is simpler for you, too, since you either can join your children in the listening or keep watch while the record is playing.

Eventually, even their father may become interested and who knows where this might lead?

If it leads far enough, you might even be able to pry him away from golf or fishing for a couple of Sundays next summer. So it's worth working on right now.

Clean Felt Skirt

If you're puzzled about getting that circular felt skirt clean, here are a couple of tips: clean with a spray-can cleaner, following instructions carefully. Press with a dry iron at "wool" setting. Steam shrinks and mats felt.

Floral Demonstration Held by Beta Sigma Phi

Eye catching arrangements of spring flowers held the attention of 17 members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority who gathered Monday evening at the Harper street home of Marjorie Courtney.

Time, Care Can Erase Poor Skin

Check Bad Habits, Scare Out Pimples With Cleanliness

There is probably more anguish among teen-agers about complexion difficulties than about any other subject.

Nothing is more blighting to an adolescent than feeling she has an unappealing complexion.

Let it be said right off the bat that almost all of these problems will vanish with scrupulous care and time.

Teen-age is a time of body adjustment and one of the consequences of this adjustment is an active oil gland in the skin. Time will erase this if sloppy habits and brutal skin treatment don't make the conditions permanent.

There are two vital facts that you must ingrain in yourself as deeply as you have your best friend's phone number.

First is soap and water. Wash and wash and wash again if you have an oily skin. Use lots of soap and a clean washcloth.

Use lots of hot water and then cold. Get into your hairline (the beginning of a lot of trouble), your ears and neck.

One trouble spot is the nose. Wash thoroughly and carefully over and around it, including under. Another is the chin. Close your lips in a very tight line to get the skin stretched out and scrub under your lower lip.

The second vital rule is keep your hands off your face. Don't pick, poke or scratch while you study. Don't finger a prospective pimple to see how it's coming along.

Don't rest your cheek in a dirty, pencil hand. If you must support your tired head, put your knuckles under your chin in a graceful gesture.

If you can keep firmly in mind the idea that fingering your face is about the same as trying to improve a Camellia by rearranging the petals, you'll be out ahead.

Mrs. Harold James presented a floral demonstration keeping St. Patrick's Day and Easter in mind.

Daffodils, iris and pink tulips were used in an Easter display arranged in a basket. Styrofoam Easter eggs in a variety of colors and a duck were also used. A tiny fuzzy duck perched on a carnation nest formed a corsage for a small girl.

Pussywillows were dyed to match the green satin shamrocks used in a St. Patrick's Day arrangement featuring green carnations and white stock.

During the business meeting the chapter discussed a recent fashion show sponsored by the sorority. A letter was read from Dr. James M. McHugh, director of the Child Psychiatry Program at Pontiac State Hospital.

The letter expressed the hospital's appreciation for the donation made by the sorority to the Child Psychiatry Fund.

The chapter discussed Founders Day, to be observed with a dinner on April 27 and a jeweled pin which will be presented by Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

Mrs. Kenneth White read a list of members who have been nominated to office. The election will take place March 21 when the group gathers at the Monterey avenue home of Mrs. Richard Allen.

Contains Manganese

If your clothes come out brown when you use a soap and a bleach together, your water has manganese in it. You can get out the brown stains with a detergent.

Copper New Trim

Women who go wild for copper may want to pester the old man for a new freezer with copper trim inside and out.

PTA Activities

Emerson School PTA will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. for panel discussion.

Longfellow PTA of Longfellow School will elect officers Thursday at the school.

FOR THE EASTER BRIDE

Traditional Gowns . . . by ARTHUR'S

Our Bridal Consultant, Marie Hewitt, will assist you in many ways with your wedding plans.

Select from Our Vast Array
Bridal Gowns from \$49.95
Bridesmaid Dresses from \$19.95

Arthur's

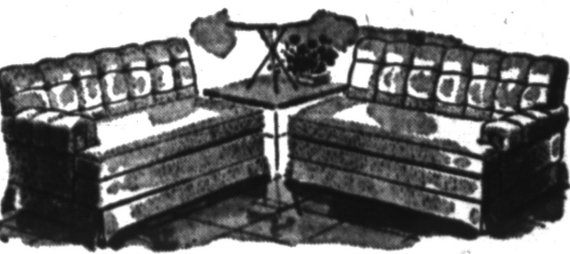
48 N. Saginaw



Bridal Salon—2nd Floor

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Ready for Years of Service

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Moll's Quality Floor Coverings and Draperies Since 1941

Imagine buying
QUALITY COTTON CARPET

at
ONLY
\$4.95 Sq. Yd.

It's BIGELOW'S CASTELLANA
a new plush pile in sturdy 4-ply cotton

It's true—you can buy CASTELLANA cotton carpet at this ridiculously low price! And naturally cotton carpeting by a carpet manufacturer with years of experience is truly a wonderful product.

CASTELLANA is a beauty . . . a value-packed, plush pile cotton in the clearest, freshest colors you've ever seen. As an extra plus, the sturdy 4-ply yarns are locked in the all-jute back by Bigelow's distinctive Loktuff process.

See CASTELLANA today—it's a value that can't be beat!

Fashion Spun
This is a high pile carpet in a beautiful Sandalwood color. Viscose Rayon with 20% Nylon. **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

Valley Forge by Lee's
Another thick, high pile carpet that is new in both style and texture. **\$7.95** Sq. Yd.

SPECIAL Discontinued Carpet Samples **\$1.00** EA.
Size 27" x 18". Real Bargains at

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Moll's

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of
MILLINERY



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16.95

Top Fashion News now through Easter . . .
Straws you love to touch . . . from Italy
and France to make a more beautiful you.

MODELED BY

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Special
as Sketched
20.00

Punch and tea-cakes will be served in our exclusive millinery salon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Arthur's

48 N. Saginaw St.

Open Daily at 10:00 A. M.
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Millinery Salon—Second Floor

MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold Wave, Complete **\$6.50**

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

ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
128 N. Perry FE 2-3053

Check These Points

Picking children's clothes, keep these points in mind: Colorfast fabrics, preshrunk, stoutly made. They should fit easily, be simple and comfortable.

Hard Water Good

Detergents do not react with hard water to form insoluble compounds that cause graying, stiffening and specking of clothes. Consider this if you're in a hard-water belt.

Special!
Reg. \$10
PERMANENT
\$7.50

Individual Hair Cutting and Styling

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP

82½ N. Saginaw



Over
Neumark's
FE 2-9382

Widow Wanted Business, but Found Her Happiness in Caring for Children

Pleasure in Job Boosts Working Woman's Charm

By ANNE HEYWOOD
The woman who loves the work she is doing, who loves her own life, has twice the charm of the woman who hates her work. My files are full of case histories which prove that point, but here is one which just came to hand. It is from a woman in her late thirties, who was widowed ten years ago and left nearly penniless with two children to support. Just



4516 SIZES 2-10 by Anne Adams

Mom, pop her into pinafores! Practical as well as pretty—they're a snap to sew, iron in a jiffy! Use remnants for thrift—combine plaid 'n' plain cotton. Make 2 or 3 with panties to match almost as quickly as one. She'll wear them all summer.
Pattern 4516: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; panties 1/2 yard.
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

more for your money with this smart 30 inch range!

Gibson electric range

You get all these features in only 30"....7-speed cooking...giant oven with super-hot rod and automatic preheat, high-speed broiler...4 even-heat surface units...Fluorescent lamp, oven pilot light, concealed oven vent. Come in...see it today!

Yours for

As Little **\$2.50** PER WEEK

Your Gibson Dealer for Over 30 Years

Gibson electric range

You get all these features in only 30"....7-speed cooking...giant oven with super-hot rod and automatic preheat, high-speed broiler...4 even-heat surface units...Fluorescent lamp, oven pilot light, concealed oven vent. Come in...see it today!

Yours for

As Little **\$2.50** PER WEEK

ROY'S

FE 2-4021

96 Oakland Ave.

recently, she has married again, and very happily, too.

"At first," she rites, "I thought only in terms of returning to business.

Before marriage I had been a top executive secretary, with many responsibilities and a high salary.

After Bob died, I was overcome with grief. But there wasn't much time for that, because I had to get a job as fast as possible.

"My mother offered to come and care for the children while I made the adjustment, and I started pounding the pavements. I landed another good secretarial job, and I thought all would be well. It wasn't."

Then she told about the troubles she had, trying to keep her mind on the job while worrying about the house and the children.

She could no longer find anything pleasant about an office job, she said.

"I guess I'm just the domestic type," she continued. "I had been able to stand office work before marriage, because I had known it wouldn't go on forever. But the second time, I couldn't stand it."

"I love everything about keeping house, and I love kids. They never irritate me, even lots and lots of them. But there I was, trapped in an office."

"I was desperate, and when I went home nights, I was exhausted and snappish. I had no friends, and I could see that my chances of ever marrying again were practically nil."

"Finally, I got a good idea. I put an ad in the paper, saying that I was a young widow with two children, and that I wanted a job running a motherless home, preferably with lots of kids; that I was able to handle all details from cooking to gardening. My mother was shocked, but it was the only way I could keep my sanity."

"I got several replies, one of which was perfect.

"It was from a widower, an executive in an oil company, who had to leave home for one year and go to a country where it was impossible to take his three youngsters."

He hired me at a good salary, and it was the nicest job you can imagine. I was free to entertain my own friends after the kids were tucked away, and I loved the children, and every detail of my life.

"Within that year I met a wonderful man, and as soon as that job was finished, I married him!"

When they get to a party a husband and wife often have a hard time deciding when to leave. In order to avoid public wrangling over whether to go now or later, it is a good idea for a husband and wife to agree on a going-home time before they arrive at a party. It will save a lot of arguments—both at the party and on the way home.

LIKE TASTY CHOP SUEY?

Make it at home!

It's easy to capture that rare, exotic "Oriental" flavor—in your Chop Suey, Chow Mein, and other appetizing dishes! Just use Oriental Show-You Sauce—skillfully brewed and slowly aged—to its subtle, tangy goodness!

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book

Oriental SHOW-YOU SAUCE

Bowlers . . .

It's party time, let us make this year's party the most successful of all.

Banquet Rooms

Facilities for Any Size Group!

Waldron Hotel

36 E. Pike St.



This is your prelude to spring. National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. says that the style is indicative of things to come. It is a coiffure of new lines with side lines of functional simplicity. The hair is brushed softly off the forehead with the eye line as the high line in symmetrical balance to emphasize the piquant flair at the sides, moving forward then back in rhythmic design.

Statistics Collectors Don't Figure Hours They Waste Just Counting

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
The people who gather those terrifying figures about human chances of escaping this disease or that were, I suppose, whizzes at mathematics in school. Since I flunked even arithmetic continually I know I should never do any high-powered statistics-collecting but the other day I had some thrust upon me.

"The experts claim we women have a chance to live to be 75," reported a friend who takes care of a husband, two children and an eight-room house. "I figure that I shall have spent at least five of those years just waiting—in doctors' and dentists' offices and at railroad stations for the children. My husband and guests who all seem to miss the trains they said they'd take."

Then I'll have put in about three years standing in line at the super-market until my time comes to have the cashier tot up my bill."

She continued to do some fast work with her pencil. "Counting waiting time, wrong numbers and distractions on the other end, I'll surely have to take out at least two years for the telephone."

Then I must certainly allow 18 months for the hours, end to end, that I'll spend slaving to figure out whatever happened to that \$17.33 the bank says I've spent but for which I seem to have no record. I can't help another 18 months wasted in paying monthly bills.

"Housework varies so much from day to day that it is hard to time it exactly. I married at 21 and I calculate I'll have squeezed 128,260 oranges in my lifetime. If you assume the job takes five minutes a day, I'll blow three months on that alone. Imagine! Three months of such a short life spent squeezing oranges."

"I figure I wash about 100 dishes, pots and pans and pieces of silver a day. That means a total of 1,098,000 in a lifetime—and it's a good thing I don't know what that would come to in tons."

I calculate that before I die I'll

where they're most used if a strip of pegboard lines a strip of wall as it does here. Start the strip at the counter top and fit it snugly under the lower edge of the hanging cabinet above.

The most convenience comes from extending strips as far as the cabinets go.

And there can be another benefit beyond convenience. A friend of mine has just moved into a house that has pine-paneled walls in the kitchen and all pine cabinets.

The wood is beautiful, but there's almost nowhere to put color. The answer for her could be the perforated hardboard strips, which go over the pine without damaging the wood or its finish in case the strips are someday removed.

And the strips can be painted a bright color for a lift for the room.

Greater Talent Demand Faces Dancing Art

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — Today's dancers must have beauty, brains and plenty of know-how.

But they are getting more for their efforts and have lots of opportunity.

A girl has to be able to do ballet, modern dance and tap or else she needn't even bother trying to make the grade.

The trend for a free-jazz modern style requires a complete background, and although the result may look effortless it actually requires more work and training.

Television has created a tremendous demand for dancers.

Because of the required versatility and thorough background children should start learning at about five years of age but only "baby work" and exercises which bring out their creative talents.

Knits Keep Shape

Knits are for everyone now. Keep their shape (not yours), will travel on a moment's notice, pack like trouper.

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Freshman Seeks Older Companions

Parents Object to Grown-Up Dating Until Later Year

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: Our boy of 14 wants to date the girls, but we tell him he is too young to date except in a group such as class parties. Are we wrong?"

"He's a freshman in high school and we think other things are more important than dating. We would have to take him and his girl friend to their destination and go back to get them, or permit him to double date and run around with boys and girls much older."

"We think he should stay in his own age group. Have you any booklets that will help him now that he has started to think about girls as dates?"

Lots of young people see no necessity for easing into social independence. The minute they get ideas about dating, they want complete freedom of motion. No matter how impractical such freedom is.

I don't think you're wrong in wanting your son to take it easy. Running around with an older crowd would cause other problems, other tensions, awkwardness.

He'd be silly to subject himself to them. Which leaves his social maneuverability very much up to you, his parents. Reasonable cooperation in that regard is all he should expect from you.

I claim that a boy's dates aren't too exciting to his parents. If they like to go to bed early, they can't be expected to relish staying up late so they can fetch him and his date home at an hour he considers appropriate. Weary fathers can get very stubborn, and good-natured mothers won't fall for it too often.

Occasionally, it's okay—for big events like school dances, parties at somebody's home, games and the like. Not as a regular thing, just now and then when something big warrants it.

As for plain and simple dating, it's not really necessary yet. Repaying the girl's hospitality is indicated. But if he wants to take her to the movies, he can go to the matinee on Saturday and under his own steam.

But it's never too soon to learn to be smooth in his relations with the girls. And my free booklet, Be a Smooth Date, is just what he needs.

So, I'm sending you a copy to pass along to him. I'll be glad to send it to anyone else who'd like it—on receipt of a request for same, accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In it there are tips on planning a date, asking for it, keeping it going smoothly, making small talk, and winding it up with a flourish.

All very useful information for a young man who doesn't want to leave things to chance, and who realizes that there is a fine art to whirling a girl.

Knits Keep Shape

Knits are for everyone now. Keep their shape (not yours), will travel on a moment's notice, pack like trouper.



869 by Laura Wheeler

Just a few hours to crochet a pretty doily for table or chair! Three different styles included.

Pattern 869: Three jiffy-crochet doilies in No. 50 mercerized cotton (7 and 7 1/2 inch round; and 9x12 inch oval). To increase size, use No. 30 or bedspread cotton.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Inspired ideas—pages and pages of novel designs in our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1953! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

Three Fruits Combine in Dessert

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

This is Girl Scout week, the celebration of the organization's 43rd birthday. We share in the festivities by printing a recipe from Mrs. Anders Husted, Executive Director of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts. She has adapted this recipe from one of her mother's.

Mrs. Husted, a resident of Holly, is a transplanted New Englander. She loves the outdoor life, being almost equally interested in gardening and camping. On the less active side, she likes handicrafts of all kinds and is an avid reader.

FRUIT ICE CREAM

By Mrs. Anders Husted

2 bananas, mashed
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, depending on sweetness of oranges
1 cup orange and lemon juice (takes about 2 oranges and 2 lemons)
1 egg, beaten slightly
1 cup cream or half and half
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Add sugar to mashed bananas and mix well. Add juice, grated rind and last of all the cream. Freeze in the refrigerator until it is semi solid. Beat well and return to freezer compartment. Beat once again after it reaches a semi-solid state. Freeze a third time in the ice cube tray, in a fluted mold, or in little paper soufflé cups. Makes 5 servings.

'Very Well, Thank You' Is the Answer

If Someone Asks 'How Are You' Says Emily Post

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter explains: "A friend and I have argued frequently about the proper response to the greeting, 'Hello, how are you?' 'This friend simply answers 'hello' in return and ignores the question of 'how are you,' completely. He says that slight acquaintances do not really care how he is and furthermore it is only a figure of speech and is not meant to be answered."

"I think it is rude to purposely ignore any question regardless of how trivial it is when it is asked with only the friendliest intention, and in my opinion he should answer, 'Fine, thank you.' His answer to this is 'And what if I don't feel fine?' Will you please discuss this in your column?"

Answer: "Very well, thank you" is in much better taste than "Fine, thank you" and is the polite answer to make no matter how one feels.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what is proper in this situation? Let's say a girl I know is dancing and a man I know would like to dance with her but he has never met her.

Shall I cut in on the girl and instead of dancing with her for awhile first, introduce my friend to her immediately, and let him ask her to dance? What is the most courteous way to go about this?

Answer: You should dance a few steps toward him, then he interrupts you as he would were he "cutting in" and you then introduce him.

Dear Mrs. Post: How many times should the same guests be asked to sign the guest book? Just on the first visit, or every time they stay with us?

Answer: This depends upon you. If you want to keep a record of all visits paid you, then guests should sign every time; if you merely want to keep a record of who has stayed with you, they should sign only the first time.

Pick Your Fabrics

Pick a print this spring from the many pretty ones. Then tame it with accessories in subdued colors that chime in with a color in the print itself.

PETUNIA!

If you want 'em Mealy, friend, Cut a slice From either end!

True words, Petunia! Cut a slice off each end of "old" or winter potatoes before you bake them, and they'll be mealy—more delicious.

Come spring and you'll live in a suit choose this pert candy striped shirt of and you'll know the importance of the right sephyr madras. Comes in blue, red, char. shirt to go with it. For sleeveless comfort coal and gold stripes on white.

24-HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE

Phone FE 2-0189
79 Oakland Ave.

Huntton
Funeral Home

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

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

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED

Let 9 years of credit counseling experience assist you
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt.
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Baker & Hansen	Gilbride-Mallala Agency	Thatcher-Patterson- Wernat
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	J. L. Van Wagner Agency, Inc.	

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

Will 1955 Be the Year
That Changes the World?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," is offering, free of charge to the public, an astounding 64 page booklet analyzing famous world prophecies covering these times. It shows that four of the greatest prophecies could not come true until the present time. But now they can, and the years that change the world are at hand. Great dangers but still greater opportunities, confront forward looking people in 1955.

"The Voice of Two Worlds," a well known explorer and geographer, tells of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

These strange methods were found in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

The 64 page booklet he is now offering free to the public gives guidance for those who wish to prepare themselves for the momentous day ahead. It gives details of what to expect, and when. Its title is "Beware of These Days!"

The book formerly sold for a dollar, but as long as the present supply lasts, it is offered free to readers of this notice. This liberal offer is made because he expects that many readers will later become interested in the entire system of mind power he learned in the Far East and which is now ready to be disclosed to the Western world.

For your free copy of the astonishing prophecies covering these momentous times, as revealed in this 64-page book, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. P-376, Los Angeles, 4, Calif. Send no money. Just your name and address on a postcard or in an envelope will do. No obligation. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Do 5-Pound Shoes Shorten Life?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (U)—Items from an oddity almanac:
Are men's shoes taking years off their lives?
A leather firm has raised the question whether the fact women wear much lighter footwear may partly explain why they live longer than men... Men's light summer shoes weigh three pounds a pair, heavy winter shoes five pounds or more.

This firm figured the average man lifts a foot 3,000 times a day or a total of 4 1/2 tons of leather—if he is wearing shoes that weigh five pounds a pair... by wearing light shoes that weigh a pound less each he can take a load of 16 1/2 tons off his feet every day... (Maybe if we went barefoot, fellows, or better yet, stayed in bed all day, we'd live to be 100!)

The world of tomorrow: Fred Pittner, automotive showman, predicts speeds of 150 miles an hour will be commonplace on super-highways 25 years from now... accidents will be cut to a minimum... motorists will wear safety helmets as well as safety belts.

Almanac travel notes: More people in this world live on rice than on daily bread... but rice-short Japan is now trying to get more of its population to switch to wheat... some six million Japanese children in elementary schools now get bread at luncheon... the country also is going in for television in a big way... what are the most popular programs? Baseball, wrestling, boxing—and old movies!

Odd facts: The giant new spectacular sign in Times Square, advertising a soft drink, has 35,000 light bulbs, and a 50,000-gallon-a-minute waterfall... a recent survey showed grade school students misspelled the simple word "question" in 152 different ways... but a common word that teen-agers often find hardest to spell is "etiquette"... whether this proves anything, we don't know.

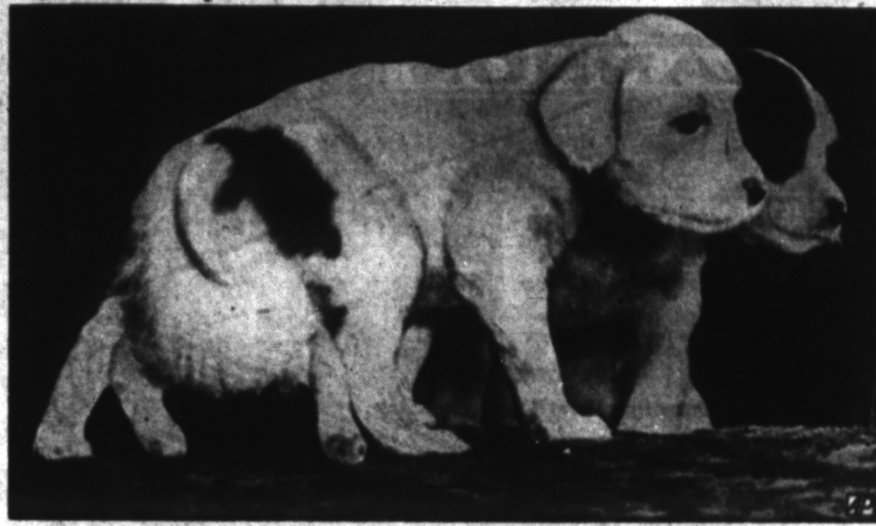
Almanac personality: Frank Luther, known as "the Bing Crosby of the sandpile set," believes he has told more stories to more children than anybody in history... at 55 Luther, who has a cowboy, prizefighter, evangelist, detective and operatic tenor, has made 950 records for children since 1930, sales have reached the 65 million mark... Frank, who has two kids of his own, holds this theory about children:
"A child's emotional patterns are set for life by the time he is two years old. When he's six he speaks with his father's accent, he gossips about the neighbors like his mother, and he has the

same attitudes towards other races and religions in life in general that those close to and around him have"... In other words, whatever you do to yourself, you do to your children, too.

The almanac odds sheet: Anybody who wants to gamble but doesn't feel like supporting race-

horses can still lose his money in a respectable way by backing a Broadway show or drilling for oil... we don't have the odds at hand against your chances of getting rich quick on Broadway. But of 10,675 wildcat oil wells drilled in 1953, 9,254 did nothing but stir up dust. Only 13.3 per cent found oil.

Getting back to longevity, Henry J. Boyce of Providence, R.I., recently reached 96, was paid off by his life insurance company... and gave this recipe for a long life: "Good food, good drink, good companions and good luck." His business? Boyce has an interest in a funeral home!



SIX-LEGGED PUP—Showing no concern for her extra set of hind legs, six-week-old Albie poses in front of a mirror at home of her owners, in Lakewood, Ohio. Her mistress, Mrs. Marie Newell, says the pup treats the useless extra quarters as an oversize tail. She's a cross between a water spaniel and a cocker.

CD Announces
New Warnings

U.S., Canada Work Out
Simplified Signals for
Use in Air Attacks

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States and Canada have worked out new simplified signals to be sounded on sirens, horns and other warning devices in the event of enemy air attack.

The new signals, effective at once, were announced last night by the federal civil defense system.

They are:

1. Alert signal—a steady blast

of three to five minutes on warning devices.

2. Take cover signal—a wailing tone or a series of short blasts continuing for three minutes.

Civil defense officials said they believe "the public can be more readily trained to recognize" the new signals, which supersede all previous warning instructions.

In most target areas, the civil defense announcement said, the alert signal will indicate evacuation. In most non-target areas, it will call for mobilization of civil defense forces.

Plan Irish Cleanup

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — A Grand Rapids laundry announced a St. Patrick's special today — it will dry clean two dresses or suits for the price of one providing the second one is green.

Keep Up Korean Aid,
Stassen Tells Press

SEOUL (U) — Foreign aid chief Harold Stassen said today the United States must continue to support the South Korean economy as long as Communist pressure requires the South Koreans to maintain an army.

After two days of "constructive and helpful talks" with President Syngman Rhee and other Korean leaders, Stassen told a news conference that South Korea cannot support its economy alone, but "depending on world conditions, the economy of Korea can be placed on a self-sustaining basis" in a few years.

Stassen went to Tokyo tonight.

MILLERS—144 OAKLAND AVE.



Strong
Steel Bed
Frame Only

These strong metal bed frames may be attached to any headboard, or used without one.

It floats the headboard legs slightly above the floor. The weight of the bed is evenly distributed and the frame legs on casters fit underneath where they can't be bumped into.

You can change one headboard for another with ease — or convert your frame from twin size to full size in a matter of minutes.

Price does not include headboard, but does include bracket to fasten headboard to frame.

FREE! This bed frame free with purchase of Serta-Restcraft 970 coil mattress and matching box spring. Regular \$121.95 outfit for only \$79.00 — Save \$42.95. Limited time offer!

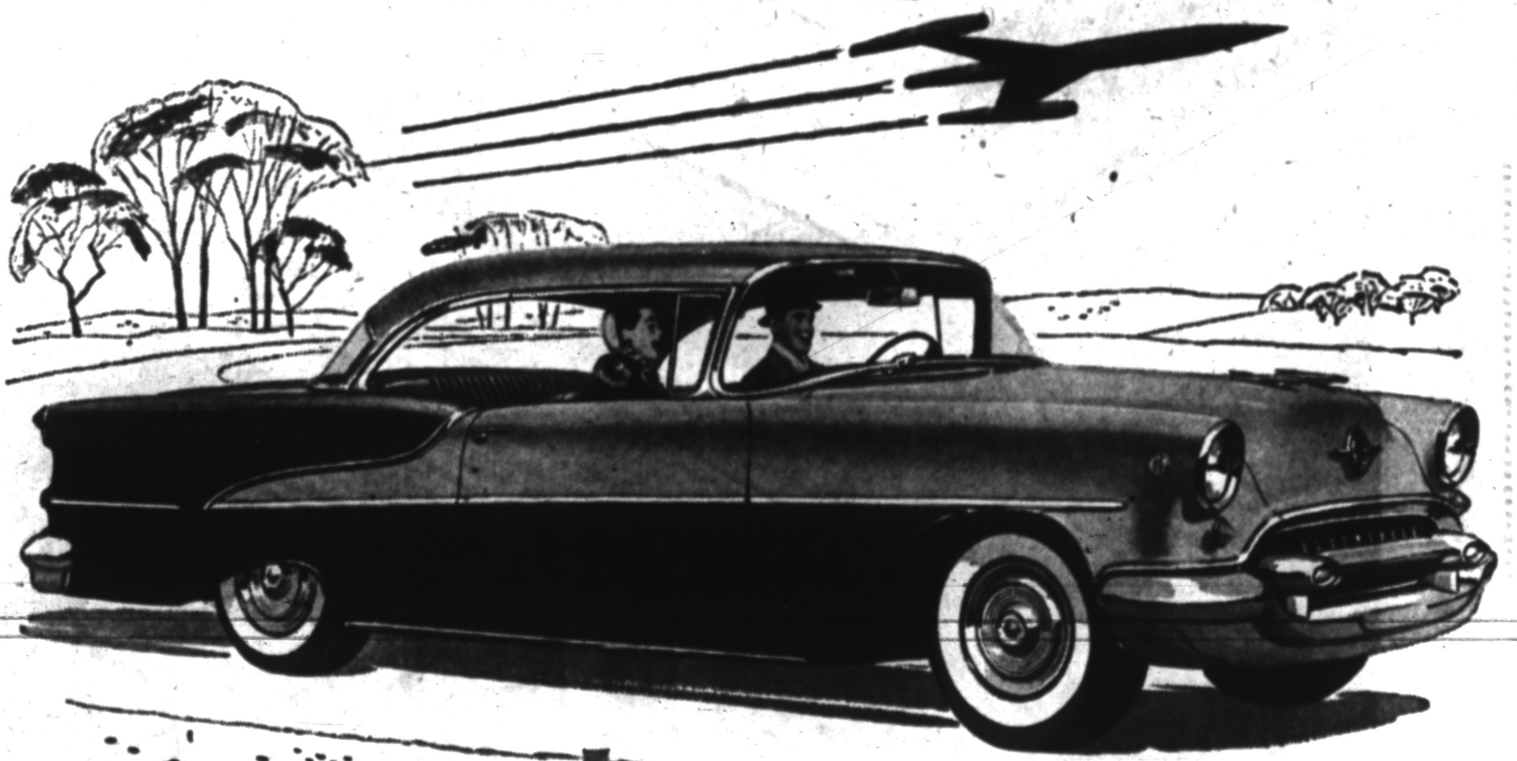
Regular \$12.95 Headboards, SPECIAL THIS WEEK, \$9.35. Choice of Colors.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
Our 19th Year of Greater Value Giving

MILLER FURNITURE

Where You Honestly Save

144 Oakland Ave. Careful Free Delivery

Let the "Rocket"
do the talking!

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School Cottages Solve Flint's Classroom Shortage



CHILDREN AT HOME—A typical classroom situation shows 30 Flint second graders listening to their teacher at story-hour time. Note the full wall of picture windows. Natural lighting is supplemented with incandescent rings. Desks are portable and the facilities of each cottage include a bathroom (with scaled-to-size fixtures) and a utility room with an automatic furnace.



Neighborhood System Winning Approval of Educators

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
FLINT—"Come and visit our house," was the gracious invitation of 30 first graders playing in the spacious yard around a modern, cedar shake and brick home in Flint, Mich.

Their "house" happens to be their school.

Flint's experiment in economical, quickly built schoolhousing has grown into a permanent project for early primary students living in rapidly growing areas of this city.

Visiting the Flint "cottages" recently were Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Schools; Dr. Otto P. Hutziger, administrative assistant in charge of build-

ing and planning; Gerald White, elementary coordinator and this Press reporter.

"We are faced with a problem similar to that of Flint in some of our rapidly expanding residential areas," said Dr. Whitmer, "and we are most anxious to investigate what other communities have done and are doing to relieve the schoolhousing shortage."

Flint's primary or cottage units (as they are labeled by the Flint Board of Education) look like all of the other houses that have sprung up on this block and the block beyond in the past two years. They conform to the zoning regulations of the area.

Through the wide picture win-

dows, neat rows of portable desks are visible. Through the windows of the cottage next door, small kindergarten-sized tables and chairs are placed informally around the large, pastel painted rooms.

Dr. Spencer M. Myers, superintendent of Flint Schools, believes his city is accomplishing several important things with its cottages:

- 1—Separate cottages provide a good educational atmosphere. Transition from home to "cottage" is easy for early elementary children. Some refer to these units as a more modern form of the "little red schoolhouse."
- 2—They are within walking distance of the homes of the youngest

children dispensing with a transportation problem.

3. There is complete freedom from interference by older children.

4—There is relief from the more formal routine necessary in a large building.

By purchasing five lots, they have spaced four cottages to give adequate playground area. The backyards are fenced in with a blacktopped strip for recreation.

Not only the children are proud of their cottage schools, but the teachers state that they like teaching in these self-contained units.

"You are on your own and it is a real challenge to do your very best job you know how," testified the teacher of a first grade class.

Dr. Myers, administrative head of Flint's expanding school system, points out that it is important that "top personnel" be placed in these units.

"They must be well-trained and able to conduct their programs without too much supervision," he stated.

Describing parent reaction to this type of close-to-home "schoolrooms," Dr. Myers said that even the parents of young elementary children already established in the large, traditional elementary schools where happy to have their children transferred.

"They report that they have noticed a new stability in their children who attend this type of facility," he said.

Other important facets of the units, said Dr. Myers, were:

- 1—Relief for crowded conditions in present school areas.
- 2—Provision for good school facilities for new outlying areas.
- 3—Construction possible in three to four months rather than 12 to 16 months as required for a large building.
- 4—Can be built at reasonable cost to the taxpayers (from \$10,500 to \$12,500.)
- 5—Provides the time to determine the long range needs of a particular community.
- 6—Possibility of converting for sale as ranch homes. This enables the board of education to re-use the money for larger building.

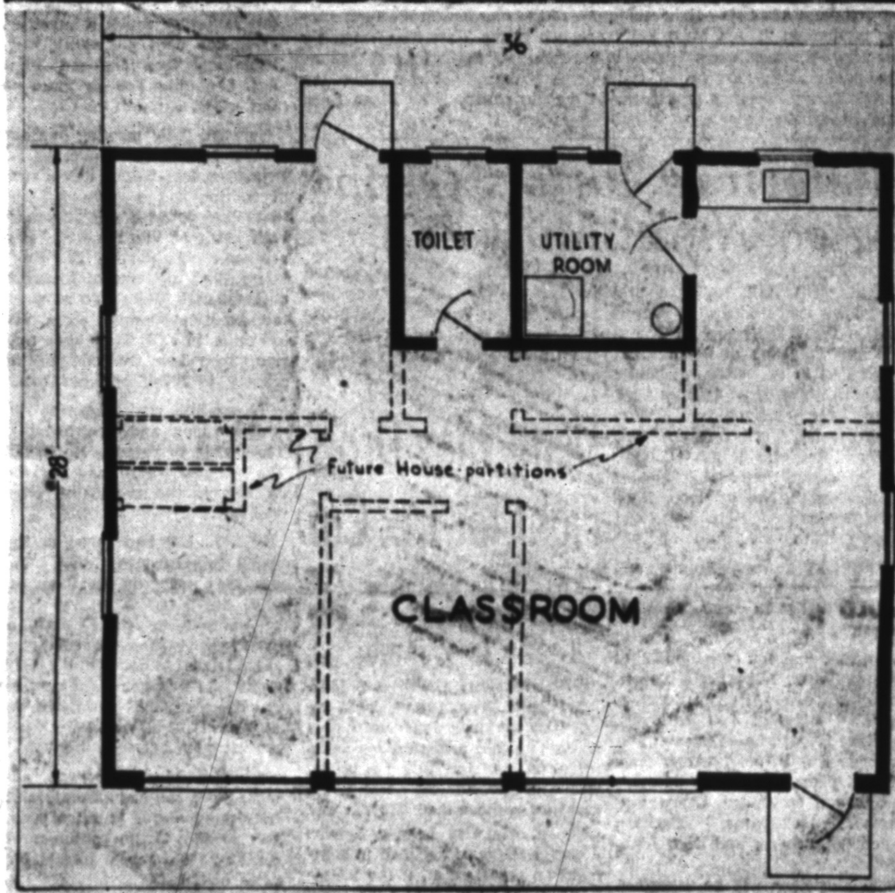
The "cottage" exteriors are of brick and 18" cedar shingle shakes. Inside walls are of dry-wall composition with the exception of the utility room where the metal lath and cement plaster have been employed to meet state fire regulations.

Perimeter type heating is installed and the floors are poured on a concrete slab with asphalt tile finish.

According to the zoning regulations for the particular neighborhood in which they are built, some of the "cottages" have 1,008 square feet and others 1,232. Still others have been built of brickcrete.

Although these units have resale potential, the Flint Board of Education is operating on the premise that "this is a good education facility which will probably be a permanent part of our program."

Jackson, Mich., is adopting a similar program and plans to build this type of "cottage" around an entire square block with the central area to be maintained for playground and perhaps a community auditorium. In other sections of the country, especially California and Texas, a great deal of this type of schoolhousing has been instituted.



"COTTAGE CLASSROOM"—For the past 18 months the Flint Board of Education has been building and using this type of neighborhood classroom for its early elementary students. Built to conform to the pattern of the surrounding neighborhoods, these primary units house 30 students from kindergarten through the third grades. Built from a modern, ranch style house plan, they can be converted by placing partitions as shown in the accompanying floor plan to a regular family home for little cost to the buyer. Built at a minimum cost and in a short period of time, this provides a quick answer to the immediate classroom need, says the Flint Board of Education.

Former Dishwasher Holds Up Restaurateur

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Nev Rolie Jr., 21-year-old former dishwasher, was held by police today for the holdup and terrorizing of a restaurant owner and his wife on an hour-long car ride.

No formal charges have been placed.

Dewey A. Yacovelli, 31, and his wife Marie, 27, told of the ride Sunday during which a gunman took \$750 and three rings and talked of "the wonderful feeling of killing someone." Officers recovered a toy pistol which Rolie said he used.

Stormy Issues Face Commission

Three issues which promise to draw large crowds—public housing, a police association's grievances and impassable streets—face the City Commission tonight.

Deferred for further study at last week's story sessions, public housing will be first to draw the spotlight as the commissioners mull the question of where to construct a 300-unit project they approved in January.

It has been reported that the Urban League will present a petition on the subject at the meeting. A report may also be forthcoming from the Pontiac Real Estate Board, which reportedly discussed public housing at its meeting last night.

Observers believe, however, there will be no final decision on the issue tonight.

Many of the 100 members of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. will be on hand when a three-point resolution is presented to the Commission, an association spokesman predicted.

The officers' group resolution reportedly calls for returning to the old methods of distributing leave days according to seniority, rotating a lieutenant "in the same manner as the officers under him," and operating the duty schedule on a monthly rather than a 28-day basis.

A new system, entailing changes in these methods, went into effect the first of the year, under Chief Herbert W. Straley's orders.

The association, which claims that 100 of the department's 107 men oppose the new plan, appealed to both Straley and City Manager Walter K. Willman for a return to the old system.

An appeal to the Commission is the final course for the group to follow, the Commission being the highest agency in the city government structure.

About 25 Strathmore avenue residents are slated to be present when a spokesman presents a 12-point bill of complaint to the Commission regarding impassable conditions due to deep mud.

In other business, the Commission is scheduled to consider initial action on the Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Ave. grade separation, set for construction sometime this year.

Also on the 32-point agenda is a report from the police chief concerning the revocation of the taxicab driver's license of Herman A. Beckett, of 2335 Snellbrook.

Ten reports are also on tap from the City Plan Commission.

The Commission will also consider application of transfer of a package beer and wine license at 510 S. Paddock St. and an application from Eagles Lodge 1230 for a club "D" license at 289 W. Montcalm.

Engineer's estimates will be presented for eight storm and sanitary sewers and curb, gutter and paving projects. Special assessment rolls will be considered for blacktopping 15 streets in the 1955 improvement program.

Nine-Car Pileup Tangles Traffic on Expressway

DETROIT (AP)—Nine cars piled up in rapid succession early today in one of the biggest mass bumpings to date on Detroit's fast new Edsel Ford Expressway.

Three traffic tickets, but only one minor injury, resulted from the accident.

Police said car No. 1 stalled. No. 2 gave it a push. No. 3 slowed down and was struck in the rear by No. 4.

No. 5 slowed to avoid hitting the first four. No. 6 rammed No. 5. No. 7, alert to what went on before, stopped. So did No. 8. No. 9 shoved No. 8 into No. 7.

Police kept other cars away until they could untangle the nine. Seven autos had to be towed away.

Romania Signs Treaty

VIENNA (AP)—Communist Romania has followed the example of Russia and other East European satellites and formally ended the state of war with Germany.

Urban League Holds Meeting Thursday

Ramon S. Scruggs, president of the Detroit Urban League, is to be guest speaker when the local league holds its fifth annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Scruggs is assistant public relations manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., with offices in Detroit.

This year's winner of the league's award "For outstanding contribution in promoting racial and religious understanding in Oakland County" will be announced.

Along with this, a progress report covering the league's last five years of work in the fields of employment, housing, vocational services, community organization and race relations will be made.

Eight board members will be elected, occasioned by the expiring terms of Mrs. Malina Brice, Mrs. Eva Spears, John L. Williams, Otis Lawrence, Harold Muldowney, Lt. Gov. Philip A.

Hart, Mrs. John D. Monroe and Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein.



RAMON S. SCRUGGS

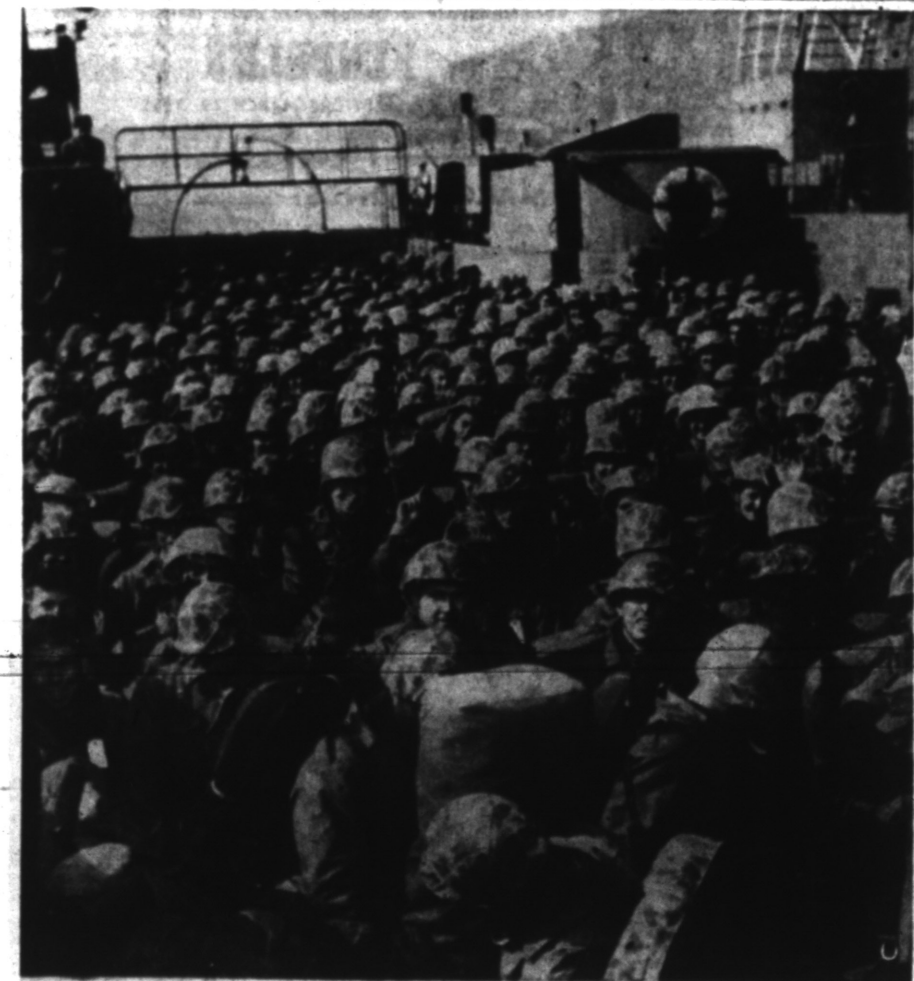
Current officers of the board include Mrs. John D. Monroe, president; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, vice president; Mrs. Eva Spears, secretary; and T. Warren Fowler, treasurer.

\$200 Bill to Be Sent for Fire-Fighting Aid

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The city is preparing a bill for sending fire equipment last month to put out what has been termed "the worst fire in East Grand Rapids history."

The fire swept the home of Herbert C. Remien Feb. 10 with damages estimated at \$60,000. No one was injured in the fire.

Fire Chief Frank H. Burris said East Grand Rapids would be billed at \$142 an hour and estimated a total charge of \$200. He said Grand Rapids did not receive an official call for assistance from the suburban department until three hours after the fire broke out.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Though weighed down with gear and heavy helmets, and packed together like sardines, these U. S. First Division Marines appear joyous as they start home from Korea. A contingent of the outfit arrived in Pusan in August, 1950, and made the first advances scored by U. N. forces early in the Korean war. The remainder of the division arrived in time to take part in the historic landings at Inchon in September of that year. These troops are leaving from Inchon.

Now at 4,200 Mark

Area Unemployment Expected to Drop by One-Half During Next Six Weeks

Area unemployment, now at the 4,200 mark, is expected to drop by one-half within the next six weeks, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said today.

"Indications are that employers will add 2,000 more workers to their payrolls by mid-April," said James H. Dudley, branch manager.

Dudley said barring unforeseen layoffs, weekly unemployment compensation payments should drop to 1,800 or 1,900. The jobless pay total last week stood at 2,646.

The new workers will be divided roughly 1,800 in manufacturing and 600 in non-manufacturing, Dudley said.

The industrial upswing will be mainly in motor

vehicle plants and is attributed to completion of model changeovers.

The increase of unemployment from the previous tabulation period by 300, was caused primarily by some "temporary reductions in manufacturing, namely model changing," Dudley said.

Currently the unemployed make up 5.1 per cent of the total labor force of 82,000, compared with 4.7 per cent in January, and 4.5 per cent in December.

During February, the Pontiac MESC office issued 1,654 unemployment checks valued at \$265,270. This compares with totals of 8,757 and \$265,433 for January and 7,786 and \$250,458 for December.

Waterford Launches All-Township Slogan Contest

Winner to Get \$25 as Prize

Road Signs to Feature Best 4-Word Description of Area

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A slogan identifying Waterford Township is needed for the signs to be placed at the road entrances to the township in the near future.

To secure a good slogan, the township board, acting as individuals, decided last night to sponsor a slogan contest in the township.

Board members Helen Reese, Lloyd Anderson, Willard Johnson, Oscar Loomis and Louis Barry offered \$5 each as an award to the contest winner.

Any resident of Waterford township is eligible to enter the contest, and there is no limit to the number of slogans each person may submit.

The slogan is limited to four words, and the deadline for entering is March 21.

Entries must be mailed to the "Slogan Contest," 4885 W. Huron St., Pontiac. The winner will be announced March 21.

Board members and their families are ineligible to enter the contest. Judges will be announced later.

Sees Good Year for Consumers

Board Chairman Says Future Bright in Annual Report to Stockholders

JACKSON 6—Chairman Justin R. Whiting of Consumers Power Co. says "present indications are that the year 1955 will be a good year."

Whiting's remarks were contained in an annual report to stockholders, who were told that 1954 net profits amounted to \$3.10 a share.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances," Whiting said, "we expect the company's business to continue its normal, healthy growth, which will mean further expansion of our facilities."

He said construction for 1955 "will be in the order of 75 million dollars" and that \$25,000,000 was spent in 1954 on expansion and improvement in 64 Michigan counties.

Total operating revenue for 1954 was reported as \$109,989,500, an increase of 8 per cent over 1953, with electric sales in kilowatt hours up 4 1/2 per cent and gas sales in cubic feet up 17 per cent. The 1954 profits of \$3.10 per common share of 7,437,789 outstanding at the end of the year, compared with \$3.16 on 6,794,362 at the end of 1953. Common stock earnings were \$23,184,535, compared with \$21,468,703 the previous year.

Electric customers increased 24,000 and gas customers 22,000 during the year, the report said. Consumers now has 761,500 electric and 395,500 gas customers.

Drafting Bill to Boost Drivers' License Fee

LANSING 6—The State Department of Public Instruction today drafted legislation to increase driver license fees \$1 to finance a \$1,500,000 state subsidy for driver training courses in public and private schools.

The department acted after a special citizens committee appointed by Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent, endorsed his suggestion and agreed to meet Friday to review the actual bill.

Dr. Taylor said the proposal would cost motorists about 33 cents a year since licenses now are issued for three-year periods. They now cost \$1.25.

Newspapers Charge FCC Discrimination

WASHINGTON 6—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. today accused the Federal Communications Commission of unlawful discrimination against newspapers in awarding a California broadcast license.

The association, with a membership of about 700 daily and Sunday newspapers, asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to strike down a commission decision denying McClatchy Broadcasting Co. a license for a television station in Sacramento, Calif.

Dearborn Youths Fined for Possessing Beer

Three Dearborn teenagers paid \$15 fines and \$10 costs each Monday when they pleaded guilty to illegal possession of beer before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

The trio, Albert Scappaticci, 18, Gerald Durocher, 18, and Perry Hurd, 19, were arrested by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies over the weekend near Telegraph and Thirteen Mile Road. A case of beer was confiscated.



NIGHT FALLERS—Rehearsing one of the murders in the forthcoming production "Night Must Fall" are two of the Waterford Township High School students taking part in the three act psychological thriller. Two performances are slated, to be given at the school gym, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. A curtain raiser, "The Flora Dora Sextet" will also be given.

Waterford Pupils Giving 3-Act, 'Night Must Fall'

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—"Night Must Fall" will be presented by the students of Waterford High School on Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Included in the cast are: Julie Hickman, Mrs. Bramson; Chuck Piese, Dan; Marlene Noe, Dora; Gloria Rose, Mrs. Terence; Jim Wager, Hubert; Richard Joan, Judge in the Court of Appeals; Carolyn Smith, Nurse; Roger Bennett, Detective; and Diana Dahl, Olivia.

The play centers around an investigation resulting from a murder and builds up to another murder.

Working on the production of the play are: Miss Polly Simon, director; Miss Patty Looman, technical director; Jim Summers, lighting; Larry Phalen, sound; Pat Prouser, Bill Piese, staging; Don Rea, props; Roxie Merritt, tickets and costumes; Grace Williamson, programs; Barbara Hutchings, ushers; and Dick Joan, publicity.

The musicians will be Margaret Studebaker and Bill Terry at the organ. Preceding the play will be a curtain raiser, "The Flora Dora Sextet." This will be given by an all-male cast of twenty. They will sing a song to the tune of "While Strolling Through the Park One Day." Jerry Hickman will direct the band which is to accompany them.

Lambert School Cub Pack 30 to Give Awards

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Cub Scout Pack 30 of Lambert School will hold its monthly pack meeting Wednesday evening.

Each den will present a skit on the monthly theme of the month, "Knights of Old."

Scheduled to receive awards are James Felix, Howard Menzies, Raymond Frase, Ronald Goldworthy, Richard Brady, Douglas Preston, Gary Ryden, Raymond Austin, Dennis Banks and Kelly Auch.

Others to be honored are Herbie Mack, Barry Metheny, Gregory Post, Roger Tallman, Michael Wood, John West, John Carry, Alan Watson, and Armand Granata.

Detroit Demands Exam on Grand Larceny Count
Andrew J. Perry, 19, of Detroit, was being held in Oakland County Jail today under \$5,000 bond after he demanded examination on a grand larceny charge during arraignment Monday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Perry, according to State Police of the Redford Post, is charged with taking a \$72 sport jacket from a Southfield Township shopping center Saturday. He is scheduled to appear in Farmington Justice Court Friday.

Final Travelog Slated Tonight at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The travelog "Canadian Playgrounds," to be shown at 8 p. m. tonight at Waterford High School, will be the final one in the 1955 winter series.

James Erwin, Grosse Pointe sportsman and film lecturer, will present the adventure film, which is sponsored by the Waterford recreation department.

Waterford Township OKs Two New Subdivision Plats

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Approval of two subdivision plats was given last night by the Waterford Township Board.

A preliminary plat for Pleasant Lake Villa, located on Elizabeth Lake Road near Crescent Lake gained the official nod of the board members.

Keith Acres, to be built at Hos-

Chinese Woman Safe in Lansing

Sergeant's Wife, Sons Mysteriously Slip Past Bamboo Curtain

LANSING 6—Years of fear under Japanese and Communist rulers have ended for Mrs. Nancy Chin Lee—wife of a National Guard sergeant.

The shy daughter of a wealthy Cantonese merchant slipped through the Bamboo Curtain and arrived in Lansing over the weekend with her two sons and husband, a radar repair specialist.

Just how she accomplished this is pretty much a mystery. Mrs. Lee does not speak English, and her husband—First Sgt. Lee Chin Yen—is mum on the subject.

Between their meeting in China in 1931 and their reunion in San Francisco last month lies a story of waiting and a seemingly endless struggle with officialdom on both sides of the Pacific. Here are some high points:

Lee, born in China of American parents, met Nancy (he gave her the American name) on a visit to Canton in 1931. They were married, then Lee returned to this country to finish his education.

Meanwhile, the Japanese invaded China and Lee found it impossible to return. He joined the National Guard, saw service in Africa, and re-enlisted after the war.

By 1947, Lee had saved enough money to return to China. Two sons were born during their two years together. Then, in 1947, the Communists came, and Lee was forced to flee the country.

Lee tried constantly to get his family into this country during the next five years. The problem was not with his boys, who were American citizens, but with his wife.

Finally, Mrs. Lee was admitted as a non-quota immigrant. With the doors of America open, Lee turned to the problem of cracking the more formidable gates of China.

How that was done is a secret, apparently necessary to prevent retaliation against relatives and embarrassment of certain Chinese officials. (Friends hint black marketeering and bribery were necessary the mother and her boys.)

Election Workers Will Meet Here

Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen will be host to clerks and other election workers from Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair and Genesee Counties tomorrow in a meeting to study election procedures and ways of improving them.

Robert M. Montgomery, state director of elections, will attend the meeting at 10 a. m. in the supervisors room of the County Office Building at 1 Lafayette St. Over 100 persons are expected to attend, said Allen.

Similar gatherings are being held all over the state this month, Allen explained, to discuss election rules prior to the April 4 general election.

State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown, chairman of the state Board of Escheats, said he had invited Dr. A. J. Phillips, secretary of the Michigan Education Assn., and Ralph Stickles of the Michigan Bankers Assn. to appear.

Both have been quoted as saying the excessive fees paid attorneys have cost the public schools as much as \$500,000 in five years.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, and a member of the board, said that because of a long-standing fiscal policy affecting the primary school fund the schools lost no money but the state's general fund may have.



HELEN ANN WIEDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiedman of 3129 Avalon St., Auburn Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Robert E. Andrews. He is the son of John H. Andrews and the late Mrs. Andrews, of 3151 Churchill Rd., Auburn Heights.

pit and Cooley Lake Rds., also was approved.

A decision was made to check the legality of petitions for sidewalks on Preston street, and sewers on Fremont, Myrtle and Lakeview streets.

In other action, the board agreed to secure 25 feet from the Kenneth Farnham property on Holbrook street, to solve a drainage problem.

A decision on the Huron Gardens drain was delayed until further information can be obtained from the state.

The board also approved the February police department report. A contract with Joe Deaghton to paint the inside of water tanks at Elizabeth Lake and Huron Gardens was awarded.

A proposed service building for the township was discussed by the board, but no action was taken. As presently considered, the maintenance building would be on the same site as the present township hall.

Representatives of several Pontiac funeral homes appeared before the board to discuss anticipated ambulance service needs for the summer. The board agreed to study the problem further.

The March 14 board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. instead of in the morning as originally scheduled.

GOP at Clarkston Picks Nominees for April Election

CLARKSTON—Republican nominees for the Independence township posts in the April 4 election have been selected in a party caucus.

Winning a place on the ballot were Floyd Andrews, supervisor; Harold Doebler, clerk; Ira Snader, treasurer; Frank Petty, highway commissioner.

Others are Dr. Fred Tucker and Rolfe Smith, trustees; William H. Stamp, justice of the peace; Ferris Holcomb, Erwin Baker, Jack Levitsky and Cliff Bennett Jr., constables; Herbert Baynes, board of review; Charles Rockwell, Roy Alger, Lloyd Sibley, township Republican committee.

Democrats have until March 15 to hold their caucus.

Operation Realignment Set for Lincoln-Mercury

A realignment of manufacturing operations is announced by D. J. Bracken, general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division. The immediate effect will be a closer relationship between the assembly plants and the staff activities.

J. B. Howard continues as assistant general manufacturing manager.

In addition, the position of executive assistant to the general manufacturing manager is established to provide for the proper correlation of staff activities related to standards, planning and control of pre-production activities. Bracken said, J. J. Kaye has been appointed to this position.

Ground Observer Corps Talks of Area Problems

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—More than 100 representatives of the Ground Observer Corps met at the CAL building last night to present awards and discuss problems of their organization in this area.

Officials attending were John E. Pokorny, field representative of the Michigan office of Civil Defense, Lewis C. Jarrendt, county director of Civil Defense, Col. Russell Herre, state military coordinator for the GOC, and Arthur Heaton, supervisor of the Pontiac post.

Those present learned that Michigan needs approximately 530 GOC posts eight miles apart, operating on a 24 hour a day basis. There are now only 74 posts going around the clock, 50 of which are near the Grand Rapids Filter Center.

Northern Oakland County is slated to have 13 posts besides the one in Pontiac. They are in Birmingham, Clarkston, Clyde, Davisburg, Farmington, Goodison, Leonard, Commerce, Milford, Orionville, Oxford, South Lyon, and West Bloomfield Township.

Of these, only Farmington and Milford are operating on a 24 hour schedule.

Arthur Heaton's report on the Pontiac post showed that of the 168 people needed to serve two hours a week to keep it manned 24 hours a day, less than 100 have signed up.

Of these, two-thirds are from the Waterford Township area, and only about 30 are adults.

Mrs. Malvina Eberley of Milford told how 500 of that village's 2,000 residents are participating in the operation of the GOC post there.

Cot. Herre presented awards

Library at Keego to Remain Open at School Building

KEEGO HARBOR—Indications are that the West Bloomfield Township Library at Keego Harbor will remain in the Community School building for an indefinite time, Stella S. Travis, librarian, said today. There had been a question of the library having to find new quarters.

"The library is open for business as usual," she said, "and has just acquired the following new books:

Fiction
The Four Winds by David Beaty
The Adventurers by Ernest Haycox

The Cornerstone by Zoe Oldenbourg
Sincerely, Willis Wayde by John P. Marquand

My Brother's Keeper by Marcia Davenport
This is My Heritage by Sarah Lindsay Schmidt

Non-Fiction
Mr. Maughan Himself by W. Somerset Maughan
Glory, God and Gold by Paul I. Wellman

Fifty Centuries of Art by Francis Henry Taylor
Song of the Sky by Guy Murchie
Teen Talk by Marion Glendining

Dumping Garbage Brings Sentence

For dumping garbage along county roads, an 18-year-old White Lake Township youth was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail Monday.

William Shepard, who pleaded guilty before Justice Emmett J. Leib, was arrested by deputies after Sheriff Frank Irons ordered a crackdown on garbage dumping.

Meanwhile William O. Shuff, 23, of 52 Gladstone Pl., Pontiac, demanded examination on a similar charge when he appeared yesterday before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stansback.

Shuff was released on personal bond and ordered to appear March 19.

Rochester Men Placed on 3-Year Probation

Three Rochester men were placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs yesterday by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

They admitted Feb. 28 breaking into Davey's Market, 1012 N. Main, Rochester, on Feb. 21. Required to spend the first 60 days in Oakland County Jail are Jack Baker, 34, of 1007 W. Third; Thomas Bell, 31, of 1458 Courtland; and Charles Alberson Jr., 25, of 123 Woodward.

Taking Car Here Brings Six-Month Jail Sentence

In Circuit Court yesterday Judge George B. Hartwick sentenced Franklin Hill, 34, of Pontiac, to six months in Oakland County Jail. Hill admitted Feb. 28 taking a car here last Dec. 25. He was not charged with attempting to steal the auto.

Damage Claims Filed in Circuit Court

Damage claims totaling \$250,000 have been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court against Richard Cavill and Louis Cavill, of Milford.

The claims are brought by the Theodore Ciso family, of Inkster. The Cisos allege that Richard Cavill drove a car owned by Louis on US10 in Springfield Township last Aug. 3 causing a collision with their auto which resulted in the death of one member of the family and injured three others. No hearing date has been set.

Two City Youths Face Larceny Arraignments

Two 17-year-old youths, accused of larceny from a building, were bound over for circuit court arraignments after waiving examination yesterday when they appeared before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Wilbur McCaulley Jr. of 101 Kemp St., and Glenn Lackey Jr. of 113 Kemp St. were released on \$300 bonds each, pending the hearing Monday.

Pontiac Police said both youths were accused after entering a restaurant at 468 N. Perry St. March 4 and stealing.

Roosevelt PTA Chooses Officers at Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR—Mrs. R. Dale Aumaugher was named president of the Roosevelt PTA at the regular meeting recently.

The other officers elected were Mrs. Frank Kerr Jr. mother vice president, Louis Van Natter father vice president, Mrs. Michael Sheridan teacher vice president, Mrs. Duane Premo secretary, Mrs. William Pitzer corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Scheib parliamentarian. All are new members to their post.

Announced was the fluorine program for the second, fifth and eighth grade students, for \$4 a child this includes cleaning and applications. The treatments will start at Roosevelt School March 14 and will be given during regular school hours.

Placed on Probation

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick yesterday placed Vincent Daschke, 31, of 317 S. Campbell, Royal Oak, on two years probation and assessed \$150 court costs.

Daschke admitted Feb. 14 embezzling \$150 from a Royal Oak store on Feb. 3.

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Woman Biggest Trucking Wheel

Miss Gladys M. Wright Heads State Association of 300,000 Vehicles

DETROIT (UP) — The biggest wheel in Michigan's multi-million dollar trucking industry is a soft-spoken woman. She can't drive a truck, but nevertheless she commands the respect of all truck drivers.

"It's nice to be the boss of Michigan's 330,000 trucks," Miss Gladys M. Wright, president of the Michigan Trucking Assn., said today, "but it's no joy. Trucking is a tough job and you have to be interested in it, but I guess if I had it to do all over again I'd still pick the trucking business."

Miss Wright, who also is president of the Inter-City Trucking Service, said she began her trucking career in 1918 when she took a part-time secretarial job with Inter-City while studying for a career as a professional pianist.

Shortly afterward, her boss asked her if she would like to go into the trucking business. Miss Wright agreed, and she became secretary-treasurer of the two-truck outfit. Within a month she increased the company's earnings enough to justify buying another truck. The company now boasts a fleet of 200 trucks.

Miss Wright, who worked her way up through the executive trucking ranks until she was elected president of the firm in 1947, said she went into trucking because she was interested in it.

Miss Wright, whose trucks haul everything from diapers to auto engines, said sex has no place in the trucking business. "When I first started the men tended to discriminate against me because I was a woman," she said, "but they finally accepted me when they saw I could do the job. After all, it was 54 men who elected me the president of the MTA in 1954."

"Brains have no sex, you know," Miss Wright said. "The truckers accept me because they say I think like a man. That's wrong because there is no sex in business, but sometimes I wish they would treat me like a woman instead of a truck driver."

Tulsa's Relaxed Court Gives Way to Formality

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The era of easy-going court sessions has ended here.

At a special ceremony yesterday in a courtroom of the new Tulsa County Courthouse, the judges of 10 courts donned robes presented by the County Bar Assn. Charles R. Fellows, association president, presided and reminded the audience of the court's new rules against smoking, tobacco chewing or eating in the courtroom.

Bring Your Own Gin

DENVER, Colo. (UP) — The following classified ad appeared in the "apartment furnished" section of Sunday papers.

"Roaring fireplace surrounded by roaring house. Two bums, emeralds in mid 20's, have three Martini glasses, desire third man to share laughs, expenses and extra dry martinis."



PRISON WITHOUT WALLS — The 240 Michigan Reformatory trustees at Ionia, Mich., who will live in this \$400,000 barracks-type building when it is completed in July, will have one foot through the door to

free society. Dr. Garrett Heyns, warden, explained the prison without walls will be an interim step for trustees before parole. The building includes a kitchen, dining room, and reception room.

Michigan Soil Is Frontier to Challenge Pioneer Spirit

SPRINGPORT (UP)—Michigan still offers a wide frontier for anyone equipped with a little pioneer instinct and a lot of elbow grease, a Jackson County farmer said today.

Sweeping his arm in an arc embracing his sprawling 300-acre farm, Norm Haas of Springport said that 11 years ago the land was almost worthless.

Today, it is one of the most profitable farms in Southern Michigan.

"You wouldn't believe what this place was like when I bought it in 1944," Haas said. "The soil was so bad it would hardly even grow weeds. The barns were falling down, and the house looked like it wouldn't stand up another day."

Norm and Marjorie Haas spent their last \$75 on a trailer they could live in while the house was being fixed up, and then set about to make a paying proposition of their newly-acquired farm.

But at the end of the first year, Mr. and Mrs. Haas were ready to throw in the towel. Their land yielded only 25 bushels of corn per acre, 17 bushels of wheat and 17 bushels of oats. Haas started with 14 head of cattle, but he had to buy 2,000 bushels of grain to feed them because he couldn't raise enough on his own land.

"Someone suggested attending some soil conservation meetings to pick up a few farming tips," the farmer said. "I went to one, and then a few more, and it was the best step I ever took in my life—outside of marrying Marge."

The soil conservation service in nearby Calhoun County came to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Haas. The Jackson and Calhoun County agents and soil conservation technicians drew up a long-range program that Haas immediately put into practice.

He divided most of the 300 acres into several parcels for crop rotation. The usual practice is to plant hay in each field every four years, but the Haas farm needed more drastic steps.

Haas planted corn the first year, oats the second, wheat the third and then hay for the next four years on the same ground. He

has a herd of 40 dairy cows that he soon plans to increase to 50.

He filled a new silo with hay last year, and there was enough feed to keep the dairy herd well supplied during the winter months.

"It pays to be a pioneer even in these modern times," Haas smiled. "The results are right here in black and white in our bank book."

34 Detroiters in Chile
SANTIAGO, Chile (UP) — Thirty-four Detroit businessmen were to meet with members of San Diego's Chamber of Commerce today. The Detroiters are here on a business tour of South America. They leave for Lima, Peru, tomorrow.

Haas is getting 40 bushels of wheat now instead of 17, and 50 to 60 bushels of oats per acre. He

Shifting Cargo Caused Sinking

Coast Guard Blames Captain for Disaster in Which 37 Perished

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—The Coast Guard said today that shifting of what it called improperly loaded cargo caused the freighter Mormackite to capsize and sink in an Atlantic storm last Oct. 7.

The ship's master Capt. Patrick J. McMahon was negligent "in allowing the cargo to be loaded in such a manner that shifting was possible," a Coast Guard board of investigation reported.

No comment was immediately available from officials of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., of New York City, operators of the freighter. Several court suits on behalf of crewmen are pending against the firm.

The Mormackite sank off the Virginia Capes. Thirty-seven of her 48-man crew perished, including Capt. McMahon. Eleven survivors were rescued 48 hours after the sinking.

The freighter was en route from Victoria, Brazil, to Baltimore, Md., with 9,003 tons of iron ore.

The investigators, whose opinions and recommendations were approved by Vice Adm. A. G. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard, and released today, said Capt. McMahon was negligent on two other counts:

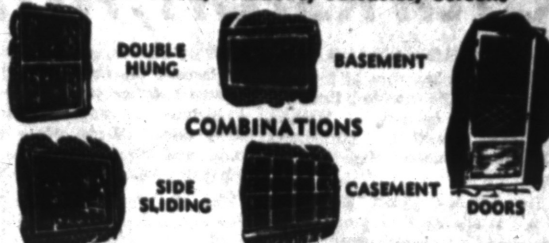
1. "In not ordering preparations made to abandon ship" and
2. "In not ordering the radio operator to send a distress message."

South Carolina, has grown some tea experimentally and with success, but production costs were found to be too high.

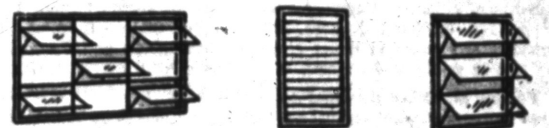
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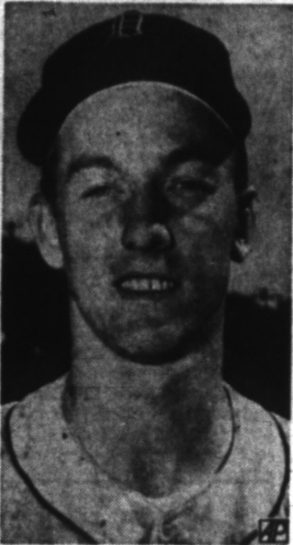
LAKELAND, Fla. (U)—Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers has a 10-man squad of outfielders at the Lakeland training camp. And they include, he says, "five of the best-throwing outfielders I've ever seen on one team."

Harris was talking about Al Kaline, Bill Tuttle, J. W. Porter, Bubba Phillips and Jim Delsing.

"When I was with Washington last year," Harris said, "I learned to respect the way Kaline, Tuttle and Delsing could get that ball back into the infield. And after watching them, and the other two down here this spring, let's say that I'm happy they're throwing for me instead of against me."

Kaline and Tuttle still have the zip they showed last season when they threw out 34 men trying to stretch a hit.

And Harris seemed impressed by rookies Porter and Phillips. Porter's arm, Harris thinks, may turn out to be stronger and more accurate than Tuttle's.



WINS HARRIS' PRAISE—Two of Detroit Tigers' outfielders whose throwing arms yesterday received some warm commendation from Manager Bucky Harris, at Lakeland, Fla., are Bill Tuttle (left) and Al Kaline. Harris also named J. W. Porter, Bubba Phillips and Jim Delsing others comprising "five of the best-throwing outfielders I've ever seen on one team."

Robinson Under Long-Time Ban

Massachusetts Ruling Really Amounts to a Lifetime Suspension

BOSTON (U)—Boxer Sugar Ray Robinson has drawn what amounts to a lifetime ban in Massachusetts for his last-minute pullout from last Saturday night's scheduled bout with George Small of Brooklyn.

But the dapper ex-middleweight and welterweight king will be free to fight elsewhere because—after Robinson agreed to pay the \$3,500 losses suffered by Promoter

Sam Silverman—the Massachusetts Boxing Commission did not press for a general ban by the National Boxing Assn.

Kalamazoo Man Enters 2 Cars in '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Lee Elkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., today entered a two-car team in the 39th annual 500-mile auto race May 30.

Drivers of the McNamara Specials will be Len Duncan of Philadelphia in the car Mike Nazaruk drove to fifth place in 1954 and Johnny Thomson of Springfield, Mass., in a car that barely failed to qualify last year.

NOON VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W	L	T
Minewasser	5	1	0
Novak	4	2	0
Novak 15	3	3	0
Novak 16	2	4	0
Novak 17	1	5	0
Novak 18	0	6	0

LaSalle-W. Va. Game Highlights NCAA Opener

8 Preliminary Contests Set in 4 Cities as Big Tourney Starts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LaSalle's Explorers, led by three-time All America Tom Gola, open defense of their national intercollegiate basketball title tonight, meeting West Virginia's Southern Conference champions in one of eight preliminary games scheduled for four cities.

Actually, the NCAA Tournament gets under way before the field of 24 is completed. The Ivy League, which ended in a three-way tie as Princeton defeated Brown 58-39 last night, will decide its representative at Rutgers tomorrow night when Columbia meets Princeton.

Columbia eliminated Pennsylvania 73-71 in a game played after the Princeton-Brown contest. The Ivy champion will not swing into NCAA action until Friday when it has the unenviable task of facing the LaSalle-West Virginia winner at Philadelphia.

LaSalle (23-4) and West Virginia (19-10) wind up a triple-header at New York's Madison Square Garden, Williams, (17-1) New England representative, takes on Canisius (16-6) in the first game and Duke (20-7), runner-up to ineligible North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference, meets Villanova (16-9).

The other preliminary round games will be played at Lexington, Ky., El Reno, Okla., and San Francisco.

Marquette, which had the unique regular season record of losing its first and last games but winning 22 in between, takes on Miami of Ohio (14-8), the Mid-American champion, at Lexington. The other game matches Penn State (17-6), third in last year's championship, and Memphis State, a small college powerhouse which put together a string of 16 straight in compiling a 17-4 record.

San Francisco's Dons, the nation's No. 1 team with a 23-1 record and featuring All America Bill Russell, swing into action against West Texas (14-7), Border Conference representative, at San Francisco. On the same card, Idaho State (18-7), Rocky Mountain Conference titleholder, tackles Seattle (19-5) in the fifth meeting of the year between the two teams. Seattle holds a 3-1 edge.

The last two at-large teams to be selected for the championship, Bradley (7-19) and Oklahoma City (9-17), battle it out at El Reno.

From the four sites the winners will move into Friday's regional playoffs at Philadelphia, Evanston, Ill., Manhattan, Kan., and Corvallis, Ore. Finals will be held in Kansas City March 18-19.

Jackie Pung Grabs Jacksonville Title

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Jackie Pung, the Honolulu housewife, fired a par-72 Monday to break a four-way tie and capture the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of 297.

Mary Lena Faulk, Patty Berg and Fay Crocker who had been deadlocked with Mrs. Pung at the start of the final found finished one stroke back.

Mrs. Pung thus became the first member of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. to win two tournaments this year. She earlier won the Sea Island Open, the first event on the pro schedule.

"Porter is a pleasant surprise all the way around," Harris said, "and Phillips is right there with him."

"Porter doesn't have the same ground-covering ability of the other four, but he actually is a little faster than I figured he might be."

Porter will start at left field when the Tigers open their exhibition game schedule Thursday against the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater. Tuttle will play center and Kaline, right field.

Ferris Fala, still on a set-it yourself training schedule with knee trouble, will be out of Thursday's lineup. Wayne Belard or Jack Phillips will play 1st. Frank House and Red Wil-

son are slated to divide the catching job.

Harvey Kuenn goes in at shortstop, Fred Hatfield, 2nd base and Ray Boone, 3rd.

A trio from the Tiger home state of Michigan will lead off the pitching against the Phillies. They are George Zuverink with a 9-13 record with the Tigers last season; Duke Maas with an 18-7 mark at Wilkes-Barre and Buffalo and Jim Stump with 16-10 at Wilkes-Barre.

Harris plans to take 25 of his 45 players to Clearwater for the opener. The remainder will stay at Lakeland and work out under coach Jack Tighe.

Drug 5 Moves to Final Round

Easy Victory Leaves Drayton Team Still in Unbeaten Class

Drayton Drug marched into the finals of the Waterford Township Recreation Basketball League playoffs Monday night with an easy 54-29 victory over Johnson-Anderson Engineering, until last night the surprise team of the playoffs.

Drug remains unbeaten and the survivor of the loser's bracket will have to beat the Druggists twice in a row to win the playoff. The loss was the 1st for Johnson-Anderson.

Harry's Recreation eliminated Poole Lumber, 66-37, as four players hit in double figures. The Recreation quintet now meets J-A Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Beatties and Philgas play another loser-out game Wednesday at 8:30.

Phil Myers paced Drug's triumph with 22 points. Bill Newman had 11 for J-A. Mike Hanes' 15 points were high for Harry's, while Dick Minewasser collected 14 for Poole.

New York Giant pitchers gave up the least number of runs in the National League in 1954. Only 550 runs were chalked up against the champions.

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408 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 8-8738

Kalamazoo Elks Shift Standings in Tourney

BATTLE CREEK (U)—Three changes, all by Kalamazoo entries, were recorded in the 7th weekend of the Michigan Elks State bowling tournament. Drury Beer of Kalamazoo

moved into 1st place in the actual team event with a 2837 total. Howard Snuggs and Rex Richter of Kalamazoo took 2nd in actual doubles with 1237 and 3rd in handicapped doubles with 1237 and a handicap of 51 for a 1288 total. The tourney has three more weekends to go.

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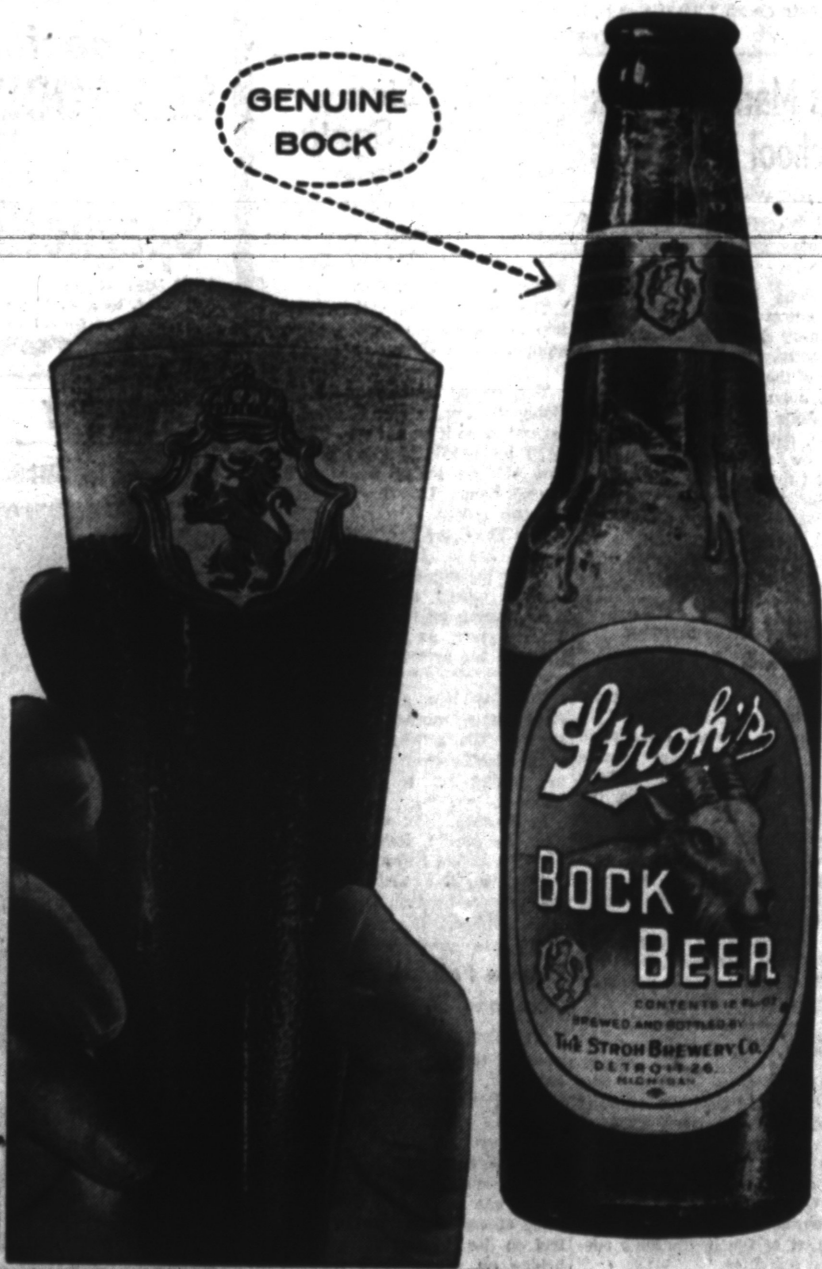
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Play Scheduled Here on May 1

'My Name Is Legion' to Be Presented at PSH Open House

The production "My Name Is Legion" will be shown in Pontiac for the first time at the Pontiac State Hospital Open House on May 1.

Based on Clifford Beers' autobiography "A Mind That Found Itself," the drama uses no scenery, no costumes and no properties. The thirteen roles are played by seven actors without the use of make-up.

This story of a man's mind begins with a delusion that leads to attempted suicide. This in turn leads to an illusion of guilt and persecution.

Then, the first rays of hope, the phase of manic excitement and the germ of the idea of reforming the asylums while the "mind" is partly sane and still partly insane, all become so real that the audience invariably identifies itself with Beers as he fights for help at the end.

Wayne University Theater was chosen to produce this play for the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

They have consented to give a free performance for Pontiac State Hospital's open house program which runs May 1-5, in conjunction with National Mental Health Week.

The presentation is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m.

East Lansing Teacher Upped in Music Group

CLEVELAND (U)—W. H. Beckmeyer of Mount Vernon, Ill., was elected president for a two-year term of the north central division of the National Music Educators' Association yesterday.

Miss Harriet Nordholm of East Lansing was named first vice president. She is completing a two-year term as division chairman and moved to the first vice presidency automatically.

States in the division include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The convention closes tomorrow evening.

Bushman Recovering

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (U)—Francis X. Bushman, 71, Adonis of the silent film, is recovering today from a gastric hemorrhage suffered Saturday. He is in the Motion Picture Country Hospital here. His condition is "fairly good."

Rocketteller May Build \$50,000,000 TV City

NEW YORK—Our Wonderful Town may become more wonderful — due to secret plans of John D. Rockefeller and Gen. David R. Barnoff to build a \$50,000,000 "NBC Color Television City."

The Roxy Theater and Taft Hotel would probably have to give way if the startling structure — already tentatively blueprinted — actually goes up on the block between 6th and 7th Aves. and 50th and 51st Sts., as now planned.

"I would be as much a shot in the arm to NY as was the Rockefeller's Radio City, for it would help NY try to keep up on the block between 6th and 7th Aves. and 50th and 51st Sts., as now planned."

It's unusual, but wonderful blonde actress Kim Stanley turned down star billing in playwright William Inge's "Bus Stop." She told me, "There were three or four other parts just as good." She meant Anthony Ross, Elaine Stritch and Albert Salmi — but we never heard of such generosity.

Texas Lee Segall's passing around silver dollars with a Dr. I.Q. label. "I want to give one to everybody in N.Y.," he told Peter Donald.

"That'll be \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000!" exclaimed Pete.

"So what?" shrugged Segall. "It's deductible."

'Twas Father's Day at school, and Bob Russell of TV and the Atlantic City and Long Beach beauty contests sat in on the ancient history. They got around to early Greece and teacher said, "Who can tell us about the Colossus of Rhodes?" Silence — then one girl said: "Colossus of Rhodes: the biggest highway!"

Ella Raines' husband, Gen.-to-be Robin Olds, is headed somewhere furrin'. Max Liebman, producer of the TV color spectacles, has a color set o.k., but it's the smallest size.

Sophie Tucker's ex-husband, Al Lackey, has received many financial assists from comedian Joe E. Lewis. When Lewis got ill (he's now recovered), Lackey wired him: "Please take good care of yourself, Joe. I lost Sophie. I can't afford to lose you."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Ed "Archie" Gardner sipped coffee at El Morocco, celebrating his first year "on the wagon." Imogene Coca's looking for TV writers... Vera Miles has the female lead in the latest me-Tarzan-you-Jane epic, "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle."

Billy Eckstine, set to tour Europe again, calls himself "the John Foster Dulles of the juke box." Stripper Lilly Christine's manager, George Werfel, is dating another stripper, Nanette Hall... Singer Johnny Johnston's popcorn-bis will earn him half a million.

Xavier Cugat put a \$20,000 burglar alarm system in his H'wood home... Louis Bromfield whipped his long illness and heads for Europe Sunday... Sammy Davis Jr. and the Trio bought a hotel in L.A.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Juvenile delinquency began to rise the day the woodshed was replaced by the garage."—Joe (Spindletop) Marsh.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The movie industry has a special award ready if one of those underwater films wins — it's a rusty Oscar."—Roger Price.

Victor Vito tells of the woman who thought she was a washing machine. "My trouble doctor," she said, "is—I'm not getting the sheets clean." That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1955)

Dogs Maroon Pupils in School Two Hours

CHICAGO (U)—Two snarling dogs blocked the entrance of a suburban schoolhouse for two hours yesterday.

The dogs held 100 frightened youngsters at bay at the Plainview Elementary School in Lyons Township, southwest of Chicago. They bit two of the children.

Supt. John D. Bezak, attracted to the scene by the screams of the children, saved others from being bitten by standing between the dogs and the pupils.

The large brown and white mongrels were captured by deputy sheriffs. They were taken to an animal shelter for rabies observation.

Boston Council Fumes at Navy's \$150 Request

BOSTON (U)—A navy request for \$150 to transport 100 seamen to march in the annual Evacuation Day-St. Patrick's Day parade March 17 in South Boston drew a broadside last night from the City Council.

"Anybody could almost hit a golf ball from the Farge Building (naval headquarters)... to the starting point of the parade," said Councilman William J. Foley, a World War II Navy officer.

Parade officials said they are hopeful the Navy will withdraw its request.

Grosse Pointe Woman Drowned in Tennessee

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (U)—A woman tentatively identified as Ethel W. Donovan, about 50, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was drowned yesterday when her car plunged into a creek.

Identification was based on auto registration papers. The car, plunged into the creek after apparently going out of control on the curving approach to a bridge on a secondary road.

Student Worker Slain in Holdup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—A young service station attendant, working his way through college, was shot and killed early today in an East End robbery, police reported.

Opened school books were in a nearby desk in a back room where the body was found. Police said the victim, Don Keyes, 24, of Columbus, was the lone night attendant at the Checker Oil Station.

He had been shot through the left temple. Police said a shotgun apparently was the weapon because of the gaping wound.

Station Manager Peter Lombardi said Keyes, the father of two children, worked night and attended Ohio State University daytime. He was enrolled in the College of Education.

Lombardi said a cash drawer was broken into and emptied in the room where the body was found. Amount taken was not immediately determined. Police Lt. Walter Nice said a single dollar bill was found in Keyes' billfold.

Lt. Nice said the body was found by an off-duty bus driver who stopped at the all-night station. The driver was not identified.

Lombardi said Keyes had been employed at the station the past five years, working nights to support his family and pay his way through college.

Red China Boasting Equality for Women

TOKYO (U)—Communist China propagandists boasted at great length today about the "new importance of women" in its economy.

A Peiping broadcast, heard here, said many women are now directors and deputy directors of factories.

"Women engineers, women drivers and women industrial workers are no longer rare in China today," the propaganda radio said.

"Nobody can kick women around in China now," the broadcast concluded. "They have the same rights as men in every field."

Climbers Making Try to Reach C54 Wreck

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—A party of Americans and Chinese is trying to reach the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C54 which crashed Sunday 9,000 feet up the slope of a remote Formosan mountain. Word from them is not expected before tonight, or possibly tomorrow.

Pilots of search planes are convinced that all 14 aboard the four-engine transport, bound for Hong Kong from Okinawa, were killed.

Actress Seeks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Film actress Anne Francis is suing motion picture producer Bamlet L. Price Jr. for divorce. She charges cruelty. The couple married in 1952.

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THAT Picture! THAT Dance! —you've heard so much about!

HOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS JANE RUSSELL

THE FRENCH LINE

with GILBERT ROLAND, ARTHUR HUNNICUTT, MARY MCARDY, EDWARD GRAINGER

FEATURE NO. 2

F.B.I. ACTION SECURITY RISK

IRISH MALONE

University to Hike Dorm Room, Board

ANN ARBOR (U)—The University of Michigan's residence halls board of governors last night voted to raise room and board charges in campus dormitories by from \$10 to \$30 a year.

The increase would affect some 5,500 students.

The \$30 increase would be levied on residents of every dormitory but Fletcher Hall, Adella Cheever Hall and Geddes House, all women's residences. Women in those three dormitories would pay \$10 more.

The proposal must be approved by the university Board of Regents before it takes effect.

Francis A. Shiel, manager of Service Enterprises at Michigan, said the higher rates are needed to pay increased labor costs and social security taxes for dormitory employees and to help retire bonds issued to finance construction of the dormitories.

Princess Loses Appendix

UTRECHT, Netherlands (U)—An emergency appendicitis operation was performed Monday on Princess Beatrix, 17-year-old heiress to the Netherlands throne. The Municipal and Academic Clinic said the surgery was successful and the princess' condition was satisfactory.

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

The most personal story of show business ever told... with the people who live it... with the people who love it!

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Last Times Today! Clark Gable in "Betrayed" Also "Four Guns to the Border"

2 Action Hits—STARTS TOMORROW!

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS DUEL IN THE JUNGLE

At 11:10-2:20-6:00-9:30

ALL BAD ALL KILLER! THE DESPERADO

Wayne Morris with Anne Lynn Sandy Gordon • Lee Van Cleef

Armed Service Protocol Works as Caste System

By MARGARET LATROBE

Protocol in the Army, particularly among wives, is about the nearest thing to the caste system we have in America — unless it's Navy or Marine Corps. And that is near enough, friend, in case you didn't win your own service stripes as wife of a young 2nd lieutenant.

It takes time to learn that there are invisible stop-and-go signs blinking in this highly social orbit. And by "time" I mean roughly 10 minutes. It's no place for the color-blind. When the general's lady signals "Tea" you grab hat, calling cards, and scam right over there.

Because you always are out-ranked, you have no problems about whom to be nice to. Second lieutenants' ladies better be nice to everybody, or your man may remain forever pinned to his one gold bar.

To rise in rank along with Pop takes finesse over the tea cups. Not that you would snub anybody, ever — but should the urge strike on an off day, better make sure

the general's wife isn't on the receiving end.

And that reminds me of Ethel Merman's funny experience at one post as wife of an aide to the general. At a typical officer's club hoe-down, she was approached by a pleasant little woman who suggested that Ethel sing for her supper. And the Brooklyn songbird, who wasn't exactly mad about protocol to begin with cracked, "Get out of my way, Cuddles, or I'll spit in your eye."

Miss Merman, leveling with the public in a magazine, adds that the pleasant but (she thought) presumptuous "dame" turned out to be the wife of the commanding general. Who else?

Official etiquette — or protocol, as we have somehow mistakenly labeled it — while seeming to run contrary to democratic principles, is a very necessary procedure in diplomatic or military circles. It sets standards of decorum without which official life would turn into an uncontrollable square dance. I mean, considering the

shape we are in already, where would we be without a semblance of order?

Sure it gets pretty stuffy sometimes, but usually when in the hands of those a bit minus in the good manners department. And fundamentally, protocol is a currency, valid in its own frame of reference and not worth a nickel elsewhere.

To make things simpler for service wives, couldn't they wear matching bars, oak leaves, eagles and stars indicating hubby's rank, and thus avoid being called "Cuddles" if nothing else?

One senior officer's wife during World War II had the answer. She referred to her husband as "Full Colonel Hammond." And at tea parties she would begin — "When Full Colonel Hammond and I were in Panama, I said to Full Colonel Hammond, I said —" Made it all much easier for everyone.

(Copyright 1953)

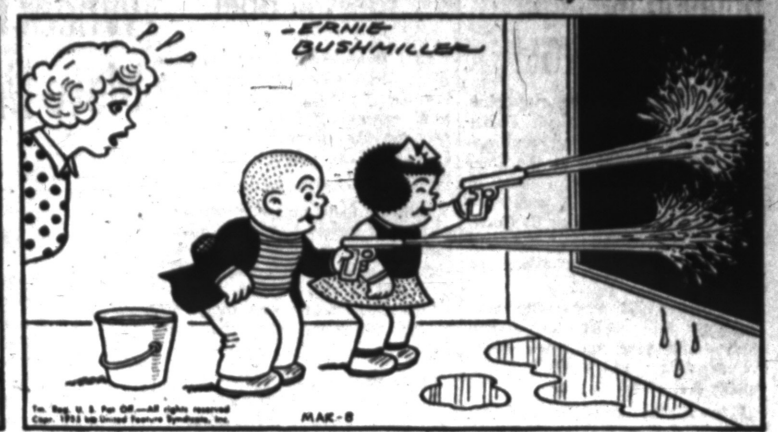
About 15 per cent of the average commercial coal is ash content.

NANCY

NANCY AND SLUGGO HAVE BEEN BAD TODAY, SO THEY'LL HAVE TO CLEAN THE BLACK-BOARDS



HOORAY



by Edgar Martin

Bevan Still Sick

LONDON — Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee's bitter rival for the Labor party leadership, Aneurin Bevan, is ill with influenza at his home. His illness forced him to cancel two speaking engagements over the weekend.

DO IT YOURSELF



I always ask him some silly mechanical questions. It gives him such a superior feeling.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Walt Disney



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



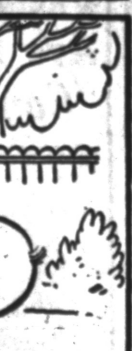
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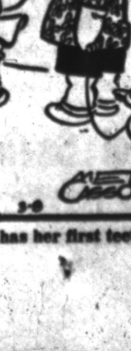
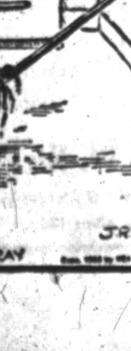
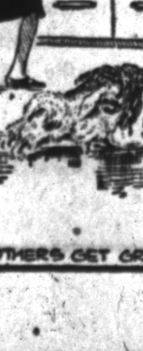
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Living room, 12 x 12 ft. with
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\$300 TOTAL PRICE for 6 room
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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
large lot sets off nice 6 room
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room, 2 attached bedrooms, 2
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Modern 3-bedroom home. Corner

lot. 12 x 12 ft. living room with

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CONVALESCENT HOME. Fine

home for apt. home or con-
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baths, full basement, steam

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Large lot 100' x 250'. Call for

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ALL FURNISHED 3-bedroom subu-
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Full basement, oil heat, auto

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Knotty pine kitchen cabinets
Bath, full basement, oil heat
Carpeted stairs
Carpeted stairs
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\$11,800
FULL PRICE
Drive out Dixie Hwy. to Wil-
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room. 12x12. 2 bedrooms. 2 car
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Near Airport. Spacious 8 rooms.
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Beautiful lot. 100' x 150'. 2
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Ideal for a large family. 8 rooms.
2 bedrooms and dining room all
on one floor. Full basement with
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USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

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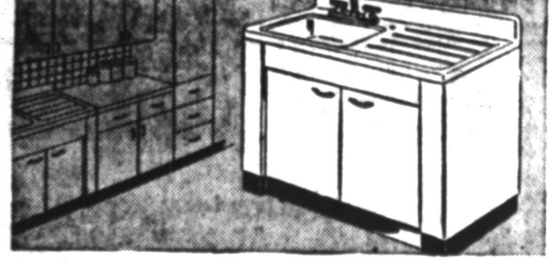
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NO MONEY DOWN ON F. H. A.

Choose from refreshing Mint Green, cool Horizon Blue, or yellow. Lavatory and toilet are made of easy to clean vitreous china. 5-foot all-steel tub. Chrome plated trim. Get yours now—save more at Sears!

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43.95 Collar Drainer

Sale! Automatic Electric Type

You Save \$4 **39.95**

Homart pump removes water from basement quickly and efficiently. Rust-resistant finish. Powerful 1/2 HP motor. U. L. listed. Save!

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Regularly 4.59

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Ideal for leisure painting. Master-Mixed Latex spreads smoothly, evenly; dries completely in one hour. With Master-Mixed Latex you can stop wherever, whenever you wish—no streaks or lap marks to show where you start and stop. And it takes only a few minutes to clean up afterwards—just hold brushes and hands under running water. 18 colors.

Paint Dept.—Sears Basement



Plastic Cloths

Dried Paint Shakes Right Off

9x12-ft. **2.79**

Quick, clean protection for valuables, floors, rugs. Non-porous, fire retardant, easy to store. Many other uses.



Paint Brushes

Light-as-a-Feather Nylon

7-in. Wide **2.75**

A brush to revolutionize painting. Only weighs 6 1/2-oz. yet holds full paint load. Nylon bristles, hardwood handle.



Roller Coater Tray

Rolls Paint on Easily, Quickly

Save Now! **1.59**

Use with oil or water thinned paints. Amazingly easy to use; gives beautiful smooth coat without laps or drips.



Sero-Glo Enamel

Odorless Scrub-tough Finish

Quart **1.90**

Our finest finish for walls, woodwork, furniture. One coat covers most any surface. Semigloss. 4-star feature.

DO IT YOURSELF! Complete Materials to Finish Your ATTIC

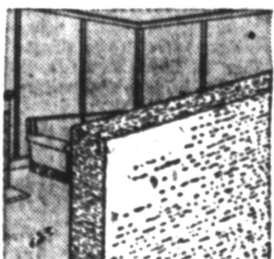
Average **\$159**

14x28-ft.

PAY ONLY \$16 DOWN!

Includes 700 sq. ft. Alum. Foil Cotton Insulation; 23 pcs. 4x8-ft. plasterboard; twelve 4x8 1/4-ft. underlayment board; 5-gal. asphalt tile cement; 1 spreader. 588 pcs. asphalt tile.

Make your attic into a usable living area at this low price! Includes all the material you'll need to do the job. Come in now!



Insulating Boards

No Painting Necessary

4x8x 1/2 **2.19**

It's easy to build new partitions, replace old walls at moderate cost! Decorates, insulates, reduces noises. Plasterboard, 4x8x 1/2 1.74



Tileboard Panels

Ideal for Baths, Kitchens

Sq. Foot **34¢**

An easy and economical way to remodel. Panels go up fast. Colors clean easily. White and 6 colors. 6-ft. Stainless Trim 1.55



Homart Jack Post 8.50

corrects sagging floors, easy to install. Adjustable. 50" to 79". Holds 20,000 pounds.



New Roll Roofing 3.69

Heavy felt base; asphalt soaked. Slate granule covered. 90-lb. roll covers 100 sq. feet.



Homart Value Tile

The Thrifty Plastic Wall Tile

Sq. Foot **35¢**

Beveled edge plastic tile for beautiful walls that are practical, easy to clean. 4 1/4 x 4 1/4-in. sq. 6 colors. Plastic Cement, Gallon... 4.20

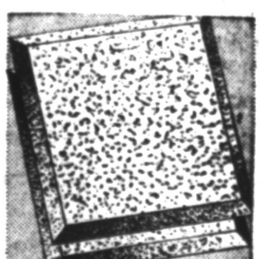


Tile Laying Kit

Everything for Expert Job

Complete **98¢**

Makes the job easier and better looking. Kit has everything needed to lay rubber or vinyl-asbestos floor tile. Asphalt Tile Cement, Gal... 1.74



Ceiling Squares

Modernize Your Old Ceilings

12x12-in. **10¢ Ea.**

Inexpensive, easy to apply. Smart beveled edges. Beautiful ivory tint. Concealed nailing. Can be painted. Tileboard Cement, Gallon... 2.39

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