

Atom Blast Levels Nevada Test City

West Germans Free

Occupation Ends

BONN, Germany (U)—The West German Republic became a sovereign nation in alliance with the free world today. The 10-year allied occupation ended at noon.

Two short ceremonies wiped out the supreme powers wielded by the United States, Britain and France over the 50 million West Germans since 1945.

In the first, the Allied High Commission repealed all its laws and abolished itself by proclamation.

Then the British and French high commissioners completed the formality of depositing the sovereignty treaty at Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer's office. The United States and West Germany did this April 30.

The French and West German governments simultaneously put into effect their agreement to Europeanize the Saar.

"The occupation statute is revoked and the Allied High Commission and the offices of land (state) commissioners in the Federal Republic are abolished," the high commissioners' proclamation said.

Sixty Allied laws and 130 ordinances were repealed by the declaration, which was signed by

Dr. James B. Conant of the United States, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar of Britain and Andre Francois-Poncet of France. They now become their nations' ambassadors to the Bonn Republic.

"Federal Germany has re-entered into the circle of free nations," said Francois-Poncet, chairman of the High Commission's first meeting Sept. 21, 1949, and of its 109th and final session today.

"We wish to believe... that the free nations will find Germany a loyal and efficient partner, enlightened by the memory of her past ordeals. We wish her good luck on the road she will follow, mistress from now on of her own destiny."

Conant said: "All of us are gladly giving up our responsibilities and our authority, and we rejoice in the fact that the Federal Republic of Germany is being welcomed into the family of sovereign nations."

In the final ceremony, Hoyer Millar and Francois-Poncet call on President Theodor Heuss tonight to present their fresh credentials as ambassadors to the newly sovereign republic. Conant, whose appointment as ambassador has not yet been confirmed by the U. S. Senate, will go along to deliver a message of congratulation from President Eisenhower.

With these formalities out of the way, Adenauer goes to Paris tomorrow for West Germany's admission to the seven-nation West European Union. In another ceremony in the French capital next week, the Bonn government will become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Within five years, West Germany is expected to field an army, navy and air force totaling 500,000 men—the largest Western armed force on the Iron Curtain frontier. Twelve divisions numbering 400,000 men trained in atomic warfare, a jet air force of 80,000 men and 1,300 planes and a coastal navy of 20,000 men will be added to the Atlantic Alliance.

Such a force would outnumber the Soviet Union's present armed strength in Red-Ruled East Germany. Allied strategists claim it could tip the balance in favor of the West should World War III erupt.

Under the occupation, diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc were banned. Now Bonn can establish relations with any country, East or West.

The sovereignty treaty stipulates that West Germany "shall have the full authority of a sovereign state over its internal and external affairs." But in actuality, the Western Big Three will continue to wield a strong influence here.

U. S., British and French troops will stay on as defense forces under a special treaty agreement. Russian-surrounded West Berlin remains under Allied occupation. The Western Big Three also retain the right to negotiate with the Soviets on German reunification and a peace treaty for a reunited Germany.

The end of the occupation means a big change for Allied troops. Occupation costs levied on the Germans paid for domestic servants, entertainment of the soldiers and other frills. But strict economy now becomes the order of the day.

Allied troops in general will be required to obey German law. The soldiers also can be sued for the maintenance of illegitimate children born after sovereignty.

Safety Among Bombs

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (U)—This atomic city of 30,000 population yesterday completed a full year without a traffic death.

MTA Spokesman Explains Plan to Secure Land

Building Outlet Roads Will Prevent Turnpike Isolating Property

"It's up to us to provide an outlet road where residents would be isolated by construction of the proposed Rockwood-Saginaw toll road," Michigan Turnpike Authority Publicity Director Leonard Schram said today.

Many persons owning property which would be cut in two by the projected route fear their homes will be cut off from roads they now travel in transacting daily business, he explained.

"We don't intend to leave any home high and dry with no road in and out. Where the turnpike thehome," would do this, it will be up to us to provide a private route in to the home."

"Under the turnpike act, roads belonging to the county can't be altered without county road commission approval, he added.

In purchase of right-of-way, damages will be paid in excess of the actual right-of-way cost where value of the remaining property is impaired, said Schram.

The authority is not limited to just buying right-of-way and in instances where value of remaining land would be completely ruined the whole piece may be purchased, he explained.

At Lansing today the House was scheduled to vote today on a bill giving cities and villages power to prevent the toll road from crossing their boundaries.

At the same time, Gov. Williams hinted he may veto the measure. Rep. Richard D. Van Dusen (R-Birmingham) fought to eliminate the veto power and allow local units instead to appeal grievances over the turnpike route to the state administrative board.

The toll road group would attempt, in certain cases, to work out a deal between neighbors for a shift in the combination of land areas which would satisfy both owners.

"We hope to equal the record of Indiana and Ohio where over 95 per cent of all right-of-way transactions were settled without court action," said Schram.

"We intend to pay the price the property is valued at by appraisers acceptable in court."

Schram said Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson and County Road Commission Chief Engineer Leon V. Belknap have been invited to arrange a meeting here at which authority officials would answer questions on land acquisition procedures and the route line.

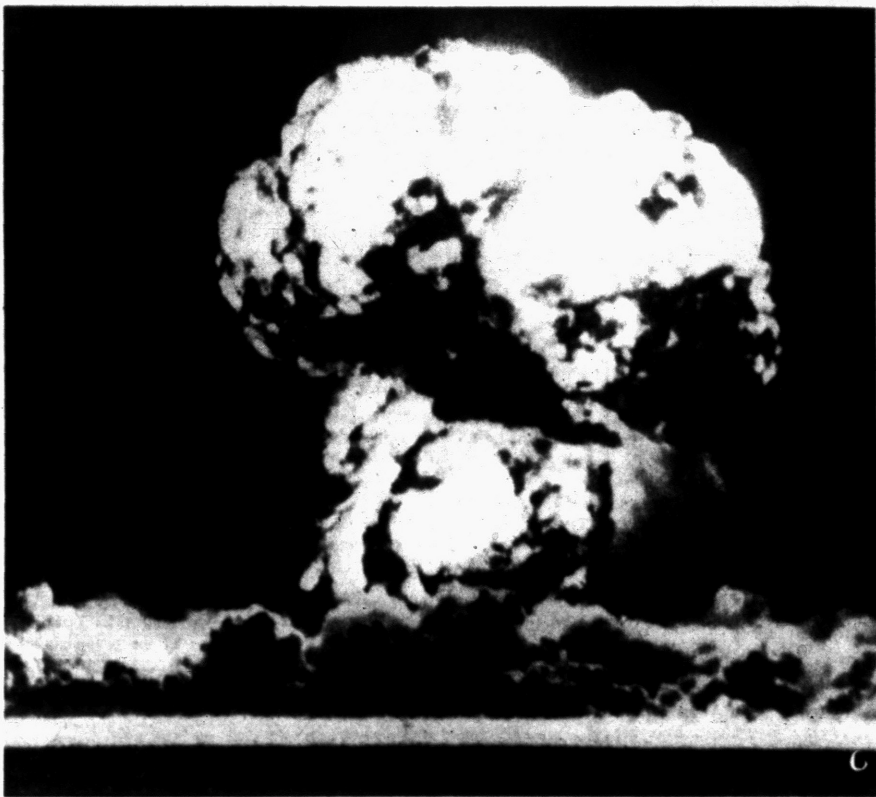
"We would show the route in detail and receive all criticisms and suggestions for study and possibly make corrections based on them."

"We can answer questions about individual pieces of property which often show people they are not as immediately involved as they thought they would be. Anyone wishing to come to our headquarters in Ann Arbor and talk over the situation is entirely welcome."

Shags Head for Windsor

DETROIT (U)—Groups of shaggy-haired Detroit men are reported organizing haircutting trips to Windsor barber shops, where the price is \$1. Starting May 16, Detroit barbers will raise their prices from \$1.50 to \$1.75 on weekdays and \$2 on Saturdays.

Atom Blast Churns Earth in Nevada



SECOND AFTER ZERO — A second after an today, this churning fireball tore at the earth and atomic device, more than 1½ times as powerful as sucked up clouds of dirt from the desert floor at the bombs which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Survival City, Nevada. News pictures were made saki, was detonated atop a 500-foot tower at dawn from a distance of eight miles with a 36-inch lens.

State Hospital Funds in Sight

\$250,000 Will Finance New Service Building and Generator

The state Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended a \$250,000 allotment to Pontiac State Hospital for purchase of a new generator and preparation of plans for a new service building.

The committee also took the first step toward construction of a new mental hospital, possibly in Southeastern Michigan.

The local institution hopes to purchase a \$192,000 generator to take the load off the present two machines which are becoming inadequate, said Dr. Ivan A. LaCorte, medical superintendent.

The remaining \$58,000 would be used to prepare for construction of a new service building. The present service facilities are some 65 years old, the doctor explained.

The new building would be used as a storehouse and include headquarters for the maintenance department plus its stock of materials.

The committee yesterday introduced a bill calling for a total \$7,227,500 appropriation from the nearly-exhausted hospital bond issue fund for mental hospital construction—and included \$25,000 to make surveys for a new hospital.

Committee members said no area had been chosen for the new institution, but Southeastern Michigan had been mentioned.

Other recommended appropriations included: Lapeer State Home and Training School—\$20,000, to plan a nursery.

Northville State Hospital—\$781,000, start a therapy building and plan another.

Queen Mary Delayed

SOUTHAMPTON, England (U)—Gale force winds today prevented departure of the liner Queen Mary for New York with 890 passengers.

Nationalist, Red Planes Clash Near Matsu Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Nationalist Chinese reports today dwelt on the Communist buildup near the offshore islands following the busiest day along the vest pocket front in weeks.

The first battle between planes of the two sides near the Matsu Islands occurred yesterday. Nationalist planes damaged three Red gunboats near Quemoy at the southern end of the coastal front.

Nationalist quarters reported an intensification of air base construction near the Matsus and charged the Communist countries in East Asia are forming a unified military command in Peiping to launch simultaneous attacks on Formosa, South Viet Nam and South Korea.

None of these reports could be confirmed, but the buildup is not new.

One press report said the Reds have set June 15 as the deadline for finishing the Fukien coastal airports opposite Formosa.

The official Chung Hua (China) Daily News said the buildup has been pressed "with greater vigor" since Red Premier Chou En-Lai 12 days ago proposed talks with the United States to relax tension in the Formosa area.

65-Day Jail Term Cools 'Hot' Driver

"You're going to spend 65 days in the Oakland County Jail to cool off your driving during the warm months," said Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum yesterday when he sentenced Alvin Johnson, 30, of 45 Hilbard Ct., who pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

In the reckless driving charge, Johnson also faced 10 other violations committed after Patrolman James L. Ockerman arrested him yesterday following a two-mile chase which ended when Johnson's car overturned and crashed through a wire fence.

"He committed practically every traffic violation in the book and besides he didn't have an operator's license," said Ockerman.

Flash Lights Up Sky Throughout Western States

Damage at Doorntown to Be Surveyed Friday; Final Shot Slated

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (U)—Atomic fury at least one and a half times as powerful as the blast that leveled Hiroshima struck at this tiny test town on the desert today.

It knocked out the 250-watt radio station located less than a mile from the heart of the great nuclear explosion, and probably caused extensive damage to the four homes along Dooomsday Drive only 4,700 feet from the blast tower.

The huge device packed a fireball lasting 25 seconds and a power of between 30 to 35 kilotons. The bombs that hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki contained 20 kilotons of power, the equal of 20,000 tons of TNT.

The full extent of the damage will be determined in a tour of battered Survival City tomorrow.

The test organization announced that the 14th and final shot of the 1955 series—also from a 500-foot tower on Yucca Flat—might be detonated before dawn tomorrow. A weather evaluation meeting was set for today.

The tower for the final shot is located about seven miles east of today's blast and is not expected to have any effect on the test town. The shot, if it comes off, will be in advance of the Survival City tour.

The great white flash from the explosion was seen throughout the Southwest and 500 miles northwest at Klamath Falls, Ore.

It also lighted the sky across the Mexican border from San Diego, Calif., and was sighted in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Phoenix, Ariz.

Although it illuminated Los Vegas, Nev., 75 miles away, brighter than the sun for an instant, no concussion was felt there. However, the burst jarred Henderson, near Las Vegas.

The scattered little test city here—it might be a suburb in any part of the United States—lay completely enveloped in dust, some of it radioactive, a few minutes after the detonation. An hour later Atomville still was completely obscured from the view of observers on News Nob, eight miles back.

The shock wave, a jolting wall unequalled by any previous public test, hit observers in trenches at 2,600 and 3,500 yards and GI's in tanks at a distance of only 3,100 yards. It was felt as a sharp earthquake by observers on the Nob.

The dust pall filled all of Yucca Flat—20 miles long and 10 miles wide—within an hour and a quarter after the 5:10 a.m. blast.

Army tanks started to roll forward, skirting the area some four minutes after the detonation. The 500-foot tower which had held the explosive was completely vaporized.

Six women in a Civil Defense trench and two others in an Army trench, both at 3,500 yards, witnessed the blast. It was the first time women had been in trenches.

Director Val Peterson of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, who viewed the test from a six-mile spot, lauded the demonstration as "a very profitable experience for all civilian defense people." He also took occasion to upbraid some who had been complaining about delays.

Peterson criticized "amateurs who try to advise men who have set off more than 40 of these shots."

Today's televised detonation was the 13th of the 1955 series and the 45th in the continental U. S. It was the largest of the three open shots held here. The others were in 1952 and 1953.

Dust prevented observers from seeing whether there were any fires burning except the usual scattered flames in Joshua trees.

Veteran observers of the press corps agreed they had never seen anything to match this shot.

At the time of the detonation there were about 60 high altitude aircraft aloft over or near the test site. They were on experimental and training flights. Later a squadron of more than 25 planes took off from nearby Indian Springs Air Force Base to perform customary atomic cloud tracking and sampling duties.

Dance Every Saturday Night
Don Wilson Trio
Oakland County Sportsman's Club

Fruehauf Buys Hutchinson's Pontiac Coach Plant Here

Fruehauf Trailer Co., of Detroit, yesterday announced purchase of the Pontiac Coach Co.'s quarter-million-square-foot Williams Lake road plant for an undisclosed sum.

Approximately 500 workers will be employed at the plant, a Fruehauf spokesman said today.

The spokesman said production is expected to begin within 60 days after May 15, when Fruehauf will begin moving in manufacturing equipment.

Robert L. Hutchinson, Pontiac Coach Co. secretary-treasurer, said his company is now in the process of returning operations to its original plant on Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

He said the deal for the \$2½ million plant on Williams Lake road west of Dixie highway was approved by the Pontiac Coach board of directors last week.

The transaction was sanctioned by the Fruehauf board yesterday afternoon.

Hutchinson said negotiations with Fruehauf began a little over a month ago, just before the death of Leslie Hutchinson, founder of the coach company.

It had been known that the coach firm had been trying to sell the plant for some time. The company moved onto the 42-acre site a year and a half ago.

Hutchinson said several other companies had been dickering for purchase of the plant.

The Fruehauf spokesman said present plans call for the plant to be used primarily to manufacture automobile hauling trailers "and other types of vans particularly suited to the production of the area."

"The plant is in the heart of the auto producing section and is ideally situated for production of auto hauling trailers," he said.

He said the company would move its haulaway trailer manufacturing operations to the plant from its factory at Fort Wayne, Ind.

He said the purchase was the biggest deal in recent history for the Fruehauf company.

The company will begin employ. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Mendes Wins Party Control

But His Swing to Left Threatens to Split the Radical Socialists

PARIS (U)—Ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France stepped out on the comeback trail today as the dominant voice in France's powerful Radical Socialist party. But his pledge to put it back in the forefront of leftist, non-Communist thinking threatened to split the organization.

His opponents accused him of seeking to lead the Radical Socialists into a working agreement with the Communists, a charge denied by the energetic former premier.

Mendes-France won control of the party machinery last night at a stormy one-day special convention. He called for the Radical Socialists to turn to the left and agree on a specific program before next year's general election.

Once considered well to the left, the Radicals have become more and more conservative with the years and have acquired a reputation for vagueness of principle.

Mendes-France's triumph was assured when the 1,800 delegates voted by a show of hands to oust his chief rival, former Justice Minister Leon Martinand-Deplat, from the party's executive presidency.

Hot Spell Ends, Spring Returns

Heat Wave Is Broken by Cold Front Moving Into Area Wednesday

Fair weather and spring-like breezes are forecast for tonight and tomorrow after two days of unseasonable scorching heat.

Yesterday's high of 87 degrees failed to crack the high mark of 89 for the date which was set in 1949. But it was more than twice the high of last May 4, when the mercury reached only 42.

for tonight, with a low of 46-50. Tomorrow's high is expected to be 76-80.

A cold front which moved into the area shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday broke the hot spell and tumbled the mercury from 84 degrees to 68 degrees in less than an hour.

A fraction of an inch of rain accompanied the cool air.

Yesterday's low was 66 degrees and today's low was 58. At 1 p.m., the thermometer in downtown Pontiac stood at 69 degrees.

Fair Sex Can Keep Secrets—About Murders

CLEVELAND (U)—Says Capt. David Kerr, head of the homicide bureau, women can keep secrets—at least about murders.

Giving a talk yesterday on his experiences, the detective said women involved in murder cases will "talk about everything under the sun, from favorite band leaders to movie stars, but not about their men suspected of crimes."

Pick up the wife or girl friend of a male suspect, he continued, and she'll "flash big blue eyes" and claim she doesn't even know the guy.

Odd thing is, said Kerr, that when you grab a suspect he bitterly blames the girl friend "for talking too much."

Wins 73 to 13 Victory in Senate

WASHINGTON (U)—A 73-13 Senate victory for President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill today assured him of the first new tariff-cutting powers granted a chief executive in 10 years.

The bill, passed by the Senate last night, now goes to conference with the House to resolve differences. But the two versions both contain the key provisions sought by the President.

Thus he is assured of a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act to June 30, 1958, plus new authority to reduce tariffs in

5 per cent stages in each year of the extension. These reductions are to be in return for trade concessions from other free world nations.

The Senate ran for 12 hours yesterday and last night to push the bill through after three days' debate. Eight amendments were beaten down. The measure passed almost exactly in the form recommended by the Finance Committee.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), floor manager of the bill, told a reporter today he believes the House conferees will agree to accept all the Senate changes in the bill except one.

The exception, he said, is an

amendment to broaden grounds under which an industry can seek relief from import competition through the Tariff Commission under the escape clause.

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This amendment is the only one adopted in the Senate without approval by the administration, Byrd noted. And even it would leave the President free to override a Tariff Commission recommendation for relief if he so desires.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) said the general effect of Senate changes is to pile more of a load on the President in administering the act and passing on pleas for protection.

"But he accepted most of them, so it is his responsibility," George commented. Aside from the new escape

clause language, the major changes in the bill made by the Senate were:

1. Added new authority for the President to curb imports if he finds they are reaching a level which harms an industry so as to threaten national security. This was a substitute for various proposals to give protection to specific commodities.

2. A change in the base date for the new tariff-cutting powers from the rates in effect on July 1, 1955, to those prevailing Jan. 1, 1955, so as to eliminate the possibility of double tariff cuts on items under negotiation in a trade agreement with Japan.

3. Elimination of authority for the President to make 50 per cent cuts in duties on items imported in negligible quantities.

Major provisions in the original bill accepted by the Senate included: new power for the President to cut to 50 per cent any tariff rate above that figure; and authority to complete the Japanese negotiations and make cuts of up to 50 per cent on 1945 rates, even though the pact is concluded after present law expires on June 12.

Several Democratic senators said they supported the bill reluctantly, arguing it is "totally inadequate" for a liberal trade policy.

Jury to Mull Herron's Fate

Second Degree Murder Trial Testimony May End Today

The fate of Charley R. Herron, charged with second degree murder, was expected to be placed in the hands of an Oakland County Circuit Court jury today.

Herron, 37, of 357 Rockwell Ave., is accused of the fatal shooting last Sept. 25 of Lawrence Freeman, 28, of 476 Dittmar Ave. in the back yard of a home at 29 Iowa St.

An argument had developed between Herron and the victim over Freeman's attempts to get his estranged wife to rejoin him, police said.

Some eight witnesses were called yesterday, including neighbors and police officers. The testimony included a statement that Freeman and Herron had fought previously on Aug. 22 last year.

Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue said he plans to read a transcript of a confession Herron allegedly made to police into the record today. Judge H. Russell Holland is presiding.

Wants Politicos to Admit Tricks

Sen. Neuberger's Bill Would Make Them Tell if Using TV Makeup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) asked Congress today to require political candidates to tell television audiences if they use prompting devices or facial makeup.

His aim, he said, is "to eliminate elements of the theatrical and the synthetic from our national political life."

The Neuberger bill would authorize the Federal Communications Commission to take action against any TV station which failed to comply with its terms.

"We require today that radio listeners be informed when they are hearing a recording or a transcription," Neuberger said. He said he sees no reason why TV viewers should not also be told when a candidate is reading his speech.

Prompting devices, he said, "are intended to deceive the TV viewers or voters into thinking that a candidate is speaking extemporaneously, when in fact he is reading from an artificial device like a television prompter or 'idiot board.'"

He said his bill would not prevent use of facial makeup or prompters, but added: "A television audience should be told if artificial means are being used to conceal a candidate's jowls or bald spot or beard."

Adm. Radford to Speak at MSC Commencement

EAST LANSING (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be the speaker June 5 at graduation exercises for the centennial year class at Michigan State College, the college announced today.

The 1955 seniors will become the first graduates of Michigan State University. The seniors have voted to receive their diplomas by mail after July 1, the effective date of the name change.

Events scheduled for May and early June leading up to the graduation will include senior Lantern Night, May 22; Senior Swingout and meeting, May 24; president's reception, May 25; awarding of ROTC commissions, May 31; Water Carnival, June 2-4, and Alumni Day, June 4.

Baby Elephant's Fan Is Stolen From Zoo

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Zoo Director Pierre Fontaine yesterday reported the theft of an electric fan from the Marsalis Park Zoo's elephant house. He said the fan was there for the comfort of Savannah, a 3-year-old baby elephant.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to night and tomorrow, cooler tonight. Low tonight 46-50, high tomorrow 76-80. Westerly winds 15 to 25 miles diminishing tonight. Fair tomorrow night, low 46-50.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 59
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 30 m.p.h.
Direction West.
Sun sets today at 7:36 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:21 a.m.
Moon rises today at 6:47 p.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:31 a.m.

Downs Temperature
8 a.m. 58 11 a.m. 66
2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 67
8 p.m. 54 1 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 64

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 87
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 76.5
Weather—Hot.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Snow flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 81 Years
80 in 1899 29 in 1891

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 55 27 Memphis 58 67
Baltimore 64 52 Miami 78 62
Brownsville 66 58 Minneapolis 70 62
Chicago 67 59 New Orleans 67 68
Cincinnati 61 51 New York 76 65
Denver 72 48 Phoenix 82 66
Detroit 57 39 Pittsburgh 64 64
Fort Worth 61 53 St. Francisco 66 48
Houma 60 39 Seattle 65 39
Indianapolis 57 39 Tampa 68 61
Lansing 54 36 Traverse City 78 54
Los Angeles 75 58 Washington 60 60



HOMER WEST

Former Pontiac Policeman Dies

Homer West Served City 23 Years, Awarded Citation for Alertness

Homer West, 58, a Pontiac policeman for 23 years and a life-long resident of Oakland County, died early this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill five months.

He was born Jan. 6, 1897 in Leonard and was the son of Carson and Eva Harris West. On Dec. 19, 1918 he was married to Nellie Mae Mungler in Battle Creek and made his home here at 179 Chamberlain St.

His early education, he received in the Leonard schools, later attending the Birmingham Police School.

Former patrolman West joined the Pontiac Police Dept. Feb. 26, 1929 and retired June 30, 1952. He was awarded a citation by the Chief of Police for his alertness and quick action in capturing a burglar in a downtown store in November 1945.

Since his retirement, Mr. West had been with the Fleet Carrier Corp.

During World War I, he served with the 344th Motor Transport and was a member of the Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 6 and Eagles Lodge No. 1230.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Leoni of Chowchilla, Calif.; two sons, Edwin C. West, with the U.S. Army, Gerald M. West, at home and one grandson, Pfc. Gerald West, another son, was killed in action May 28, 1945 in the Philippine Islands. He was returned here for burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery in 1948.

A sister, Mrs. Dewey Hodges of Metamora, also survives.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Dr. Milton H. Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Pallbearers will be from the Pontiac Police Department.

Tent Caterpillars Hatching in State

LANSING (AP)—Forest tent caterpillars have been spotted hatching in the Alpena area, Richard Fox, State Conservation Department entomologist, reported today.

"This means that the big crawlers will soon be out elsewhere in the north," Fox said.

Fox said the most serious defoliation this year probably will be near Grand Lake, Alpena County, at other spots in the and near Escanaba and Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula.

The outbreak will not be a serious one compared to the invasions by millions of the pests several years ago, Fox said. He said parasites are destroying the caterpillars and this year should see an end of the nuisance.

Fox said if DDT spraying projects are planned near resort or residential areas they should be started within the next two weeks.

Waterford Man Admits to Indecent Exposure

A 27-year-old Waterford Township man pleaded guilty to two counts of indecent exposure yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court and will be sentenced May 16.

Albert Urbaniak, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., was arrested Tuesday by Waterford Township Police after a woman supplied his description and car license number. He was free on \$100 bond waiting examination on a similar charge, but now is held in Oakland County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

Tot Is Struck by Auto, Suffers Minor Bruises

Sharon Kay Eastick, 7, of 1573 Collier Ct., Pontiac Township, was treated for minor bruises at Pontiac General Hospital after she was struck by a car Wednesday on Collier drive near her home.

Driver of the car, Leonard E. Slater, 39, of 1435 Collier Dr., said the girl darted in front of his car from the side of the street. He told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he was moving at about 20 miles per hour.

Mountain lions also are known as pumas, cougars, painters, panthers and catamounts.

The Day in Birmingham Board Eyes \$5,295,000 School Expansion Plan

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham district Board of Education today had under consideration a proposed expansion program calling for construction of 82 new classrooms in four new elementary schools and classroom additions in five existing schools.

Included were recommendations for construction of two swimming pools and improvements in the district's older schools.

The program, recommended by the independent Citizens Committee on Education, would cost an estimated \$5,295,000 and could be financed with no increase in the tax rate for school debt service, according to the committee's fiscal experts.

Recommendations presented to the board by the committee Tuesday night included:

Construction of enough new classrooms for pupils in the kindergarten through the sixth grade to meet needs through the school year 1957-58.

Modernization of certain older facilities.

Completion of the high school swimming pool and inclusion of another in the new junior high school at Adams and Derby.

"The new schools would be one each in the northeast and south-east corners of the district, one at Lahser and 14 Mile and one near Walnut Lake.

Of the recommended new additions, two would be at schools opened this year, Beverly and Pembroke; one would be at Franklin School, and two others at schools as yet not determined, the committee said.

The classroom construction program would be limited to elementary schools. Existing high school facilities, the committee said, were considered adequate until 1960. It said junior high school facilities—including the new east side junior high—were sufficient until 1959.

The estimated cost also would include a \$345,000 outlay for improvements in the district's older schools: rearrangement of classrooms, improvement of playgrounds, modernization of lighting.

Committee findings were that school sites at the older schools—Adams, Pierce, Bloomfield Village and Franklin—require "considerable improvement" to provide more play area and to relieve "intolerable" mud conditions in wet weather.

The "package" also includes \$600,000 for construction of an outdoor pool and an indoor pool. The committee said it recommended construction of two pools because of "overcrowding" of the city's single pool at Barnum School and because "it would be a healthy factor toward preventing juvenile delinquency."

The committee was appointed by the PTA Council. It consists of two dozen men and women of Birmingham, Franklin, Bloomfield Village, and Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and Southfield townships, who have worked since last fall to lay the groundwork for the recommendations made by the committee.

Committee recommendations will be studied by the school board which must take final action by May 17 on proposals to put before the voters at the June 13 school election.

Under the committee's financing proposals, the entire program could be realized without increase in present tax rate for school debt service. It said this would be possible because reserves on previous bond issues have accumulated to a point where "recoverable millage" will be available to apply to new bond issues.

The studies presented to the board by the committee were whittled down to reports totaling more than 175 pages, in addition to numerous graphs and maps.

In Hungary and the Netherlands, corn is called "Turkish wheat."

Mom thinks CANDY'S DANDY

Boxed Candy Wrapped for Out-of-Town Mailing Free!

She'll LOVE These Genuine WHITMAN BOXED Chocolates

'DEVON' Full Pound 1.65

Whitman Soft Centers Lb. \$1.69

Whitman Miniatures Lb. \$2.00

Whitman Sampler Lb. \$2.00

Ideal gift for your Mother's Day. Famous Whitman's Boxed Candies are perfect.

Brachs Morningside Chocolate Covered Cherries 13-oz. Box 59c

Brach's 20 Varieties Pound Box 89c

Brach's Miniatures, Pound Box 89c

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS Main Floor

Named Bank President

MANISTEE (AP)—Charles E. Foy, who started his career as a messenger for the bank in 1901, Wednesday was named president of Manistee County Savings Bank.

Foy had been vice president since 1951. The president's post was vacant since the death several months ago of Oscar F. Lundbom.

Everyday GARDEN NEEDS Priced Low!

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Full 5 YEAR GUARANTEE—Lightweight PLASTIC

Garden Hose Full 50 Feet 2.66

Full flow plastic garden hose resists wear, kinking and the weather, will not crack or peel! Full 50 feet of hose at this price.

Compare SIMMS LOW PRICES on Approved GRASS SEEDS

Emerald Mix 2 pounds 88c Regular 75c RYE GRASS 2 Pound 59c

White Clover 1/2 pound 69c

Perennial Rye 2 pounds 87c

Red Fescue 1 pound 79c

All approved and inspected grass seeds at big savings at Simms. Big selection of all kinds of seeds.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS SEEDS 2nd Floor

Everyday LOW PRICE on Cigarettes! SMOKERS' SPECIALS

Compare Prices Anywhere—Look at Our Low Price! All Regular Size—Famous Brands CIGARETTES

PER CARTON Regular size Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold, Chesterfields and Philip Morris, all famous brands in regular size at this price. KING-SIZE CIGARETTES Old Gold, Philip Morris, Chesterfields, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton, Raleighs, etc. \$2.04 plus 6c tax

Friday and Saturday Only! Famous Bankers Choice 6c CIGARS Box of 50 2.39

\$3.00 Value Fresh shipment of these famous cigars with the hole in the head. Save 41c this weekend only.

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

For Summer Wear at the LOWEST PRICES! SHOES for ALL THE FAMILY!

Children's GENUINE LEATHER Barefoot Sandals

Children's Barefoot sandals with leather uppers and composition soles and heels. Styled as pictured, two straps. Red or brown colors.

Sizes 5 to 12 12 1/2 to 3 \$1.59

For Children and Young Misses Canvas Play Shoes

Children's Sizes 4 to 12 \$1.69

Misses' Sizes, 12 1/2 to 3, \$1.79

Blue or red canvas top with white rubber soles. Durable wear, yet fully washable. Buy this weekend and save.

Casual Style for Men and Boys 'BOSUN' Oxfords

Men's Size 6 to 12 \$2.88

Boys' Sizes 2 to 6, \$2.77

Long wearing cork composition soles. Canvas uppers. Made by famous Trier Co. Choice of blue, brown or burgundy colors.

Expensive Looking, But a Cheap Price

Men's GOLF Shoes With Genuine Phillips "SCREW-IN" SPIKES

6.98

Guaranteed first quality. Corrugated sides for extra strength, welded sides, raised bottom. Heavy galvanized sheet to resist rust. Tight fitting cover. Large 20-gallon family size. Limit 2 per customer.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS SHOE DEPT. Basement

Named Bank President

MANISTEE (AP)—Charles E. Foy, who started his career as a messenger for the bank in 1901, Wednesday was named president of Manistee County Savings Bank.

Foy had been vice president since 1951. The president's post was vacant since the death several months ago of Oscar F. Lundbom.

Everyday GARDEN NEEDS Priced Low!

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Full 5 YEAR GUARANTEE—Lightweight PLASTIC

Garden Hose Full 50 Feet 2.66

Full flow plastic garden hose resists wear, kinking and the weather, will not crack or peel! Full 50 feet of hose at this price.

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6.98

Guaranteed first quality. Corrugated sides for extra strength, welded sides, raised bottom. Heavy galvanized sheet to resist rust. Tight fitting cover. Large 20-gallon family size. Limit 2 per customer.

98 North Saginaw Street SIMMS BROTHERS SHOE DEPT. Basement

Approved Uniterwriter

ELECTRIC WIRING

14-2 ROMEX 3 1/2

CUT ANY LENGTH WHILE YOU WAIT!

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY—Continuous Wires (not welded) meets all BSA specifications, UL approved. Resists rot, moisture, and abrasion. Ideal for all indoor wiring. Color-coded, 600V. Limit 500 feet per customer.

98 North Saginaw SIMMS BROTHERS Electrical 2nd Floor

Changes View on Adlai for '56

Williams Claims Dems Have Lots of Qualified Men for Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. G. Menen Williams of Michigan said today "the Democratic party has plenty of candidates" qualified for the presidency whether Adlai E. Stevenson seeks the nomination again or not.

Williams, who previously had said Stevenson looked like a shoo-in for the 1956 nomination, said in an interview he didn't want to single out now any of the potential candidates.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said yesterday he still opposes Stevenson. Democratic National Committee Chairman Carmine de Sapio of New York indicated he is lukewarm toward the former Illinois governor, who lost to President Eisenhower in 1952.

The governors yesterday discussed 1956 campaign plans at a closed session which National Chairman Paul M. Butler said produced "no dissent" to the idea that the Democrats would win the White House next year.

Butler said the Democrats plan to attack what he called "the indecisive leadership of the Eisenhower administration."

De Sapio said he told the governors the party ought to "go after Eisenhower rather than the people of second rank" in the administration.

As for his own party, De Sapio said he doesn't think "any Democrat should play coy or have to be drafted to serve as the party's nominee."

French Give Amnesty to 35 War Criminals

BONN, Germany (AP)—The French announced an amnesty today for 35 Germans convicted of war crimes and other offenses. Twenty-one were released outright, 14 put on parole and sentences of 14 others were reduced.

The French said only 18 Germans are no longer in French prisons for war crimes. The British hold 34, the Americans 86.

Will Tour Russia

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A 12-man parliamentary goodwill mission left today for a three-week tour of Russia and a week in Yugoslavia.

Marriage License Applications

Henry J. Dudanski, Milford
Barbara J. Cronin, Milford
Donald B. Tuck, Big Beaver
Elsie L. Erickson, Big Beaver
Charles T. Hoffman, 130 Exmoor
Patricia A. Rose, 417 Lakeside
Patrick T. McGowan, 55 Wenonah
Florence B. McLane, 2895 Avalon
Mervyn J. Weber, 137 S. Josephine
Elizabeth R. Gravilla, Dayton Plains
Darwin H. Hansen, Rochester
Mary E. Stenmer, Rochester
Clare A. Kaler, Leonard
Laura Havers, Romeo
William F. DeForge, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Janet M. Carriere, Farmington
Thomas E. Grimley, 31 Fairgrove
Harriet J. Connors, 18 Edison
Clarence D. Peters, 79 Wall
Barbara J. Rompa, 549 N. Perry
Anthony J. Oliver, 3726 Chenot
Betty J. Hill, 1012 Inouille
Karl F. Schneider Jr., Farmington
Vance M. Hazzard, Farmington
Mollie A. Cole, Lake Orion
Ida A. Gonn, Lake Orion
Harry Woody, 61 Pine
Olive G. Clemens, 691 E. Beverly
Paul E. Reamer, 130 Monterey
Mercedes M. Fultz, 220 Clifford
Donald C. McKnight, Clarkston
Ruth E. Parks, Clarkston
Joe A. Megee, Utica
Joyce A. Austin, Utica
Raymond L. Muncey, Birmingham
Carolyn J. Mansell, Pleasant Ridge
James E. Smiddy, Lake Orion
Phyllis A. Chadwell, Ann Arbor
Robert L. Bowler, 78 S. Anderson
Joyce A. Nelson, 1520 Oakridge
Johnnes G. Henseler, 3950 Franklin
Katharina Mohr, 3950 Franklin
Kenneth A. Darline, 25 Arcadia Ct.
Lillian R. Cook, Dover, Tenn.
Freeman Watson, 286 Rapid
Mary E. Hill, 198 Fisher
Charles E. McKee, Birmingham
Audrey J. Engel, Birmingham
Jack W. Wick, Dearborn
Anne F. Heuss, Berkley
Richard O. Suttie, Milford
Norma J. McFarlane, Milford
Walter M. Verbruggen, Birmingham
Marjorie G. Battles, Birmingham
John O. Stone, Lake Orion
Bertha J. Yates, Lake Orion
Alrick J. Longtin, Birmingham
Margaret Bolevar, Royal Oak
William L. Colyer, 31 Fenley Ct.
Ruth A. Anderson, 2185 Pontiac
Gordon B. Dean, Milford
Shirley A. VanHorn, 63 Hamilton
Gerald L. Rood, 126 Summit
Marilynn D. Hardy, 87 Seminole
Claude J. Stacey, Detroit
Pauline P. Brecht, Lakeville
Robert J. Menzie, Lake Orion
Laura A. Reemer, Lake Orion
Howard Gaudin, Port Wayne, Ind.
Cecilia A. Jones, 47 Crawford
Edmund J. Gusman, 31 Osceola
Mary A. Sheeta, 112 Judson
Edmund O. Strom, 404 Auburn
Beverly A. Patterson, Orionville
Bernard L. Moon, 403 N. Johnson
Rosalie M. Patterson, Orionville
Ira B. Harding, 1465 Baldwin
Edna M. Elsie, 178 Alberta
Donald L. Pittotter, Clarkston
Shirley L. Martin, Clarkston
Francis M. Chaffee Jr., Clarkston
Shirley A. Cherrington, 23 Tacoma Ct.
Sidney B. McCuller, Birmingham
Sandra D. Mead, Madison Heights

Babe 6th Generation in Indiana Family

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—Mark Cory Ingels, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Ingels, represents the sixth generation in the family.

The baby's mother is 19. His grandmother Mrs. James Mclay is 34. His great-grandmother Mrs. Hazel Hubbard is 52. His great-

great-grandmother Mrs. Meta Keever is 68. And his great-great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Katherine Walker, of Nicholasville, Ky., is 98.

Soviet General Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—The armed forces newspaper Red Star announced today the death of Nikolai Alimov, a major general of the engineers.

SIMMS Will Meet or Beat Any Advertised Price



PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY!



Soft and Absorbent "FAIREST" CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of 400 19¢
Full box of 400 tissues at this low price. Soft and absorbent type.



THE BEST LAXATIVE MONEY CAN BUY
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
50c Size 43¢



2 GIANT TUBES 69¢
LIMITED TIME ONLY



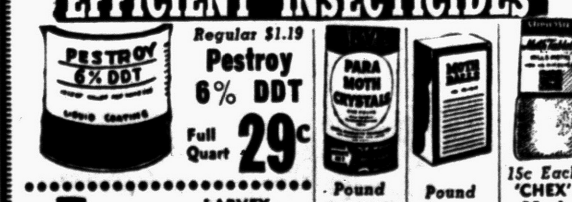
SAVE \$1
REG. \$2 VALUE—



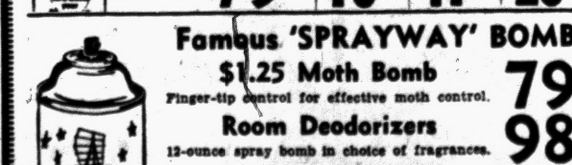
Easy Way to Give Kids Vitamins
Bexel Vitamin Syrup
Costs Less Than 4c Per Day!
You'll never have to coax your child to take these vitamins, new tasty flavor is a hit. 4-ounce bottle.



EFFICIENT INSECTICIDES



Famous "SPRAYWAY" BOMBS
\$1.25 Moth Bomb 79¢
Finger-tip control for effective moth control.
Room Deodorizers 98¢
12-ounce spray bomb in choice of fragrances.



26 N. Saginaw DRUGS—Main Floor

This SUNDAY is Mother's Day

Extra Shopping Hours So Everyone Can Share in SIMMS Extra Values

OPEN NIGHTS
Fridays — Saturdays — Mondays
'til 10 P. M.

Remember—Mother Told You to Be Thrifty!

BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

Our Greatest-Ever Selection
Every Style a Great Value!
Summer COTTON

Dresses

Choice of Famous Brand Names
• Cotton City • Fruit-of-Loom
• Winnie Mae

2.88
(2 for 5.50)

Over 1000 at this Low Price

Seersuckers... polished cottons... prints and solids. All wanted neck styles and sleeve lengths. Complete size ranges—9 to 15, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 32 1/2, 38 to 52.

Just ARRIVED—Latest Styles

Pat Perkins Cotton Frocks

5.88
ALL SIZES
12 to 28
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Featuring such smart styles (as pictured) that you'll want several. Washable gingham of lasting freshness.

"Tea" Style and Cover-Alls!
COLORFUL DESIGNS—FANCY TRIMS

Gift APRONS

Special Priced for Mother's Day Gifts

97¢

Many Styles

Washable cottons, fast colors in half & bib styles.

SEERSUCKER or BATISTE
Ladies' Cotton Gowns

Eyelet or Lace Trim 1.89

Full cut and fitted waists. Choice of popular colors. Easy to launder including no-ironing seersuckers. Sizes 34 to 44.

Ladies' RAYON JERSEY Shortie Gowns

Sizes 32 to 42
Elastic neck and sleeve, straight style. Lace trim. Many colors. 1.29

Sensational Value for Mother's Day
COTTON Broadcloth

Blouses

Prints and Solid Colors

Sizes 32 to 40 97¢

Sleeveless styles, novelty necklines and collars. Long wearing broadcloth.

FAMOUS BRAND

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Fully Guaranteed

Nylon Gift Hose

All Gauges 99¢
51 - 15
60 - 15
51 - 30

Wanted dark seams... out-line and dark heels... new color tones. Proportioned lengths. Famous for extra wear.

Popular Dark Seams

Sheerspun Hose

51 Gauge 66¢ 3 Pair 1.88
15 Denier

FIRST QUALITY. Our best value. Priced 1.00 in most stores. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

You Can Afford More and Better Gifts
When You Shop at SIMMS . . .

. . . the store where thrifty Mothers save the year-round!

REMEMBER Mother's Day



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Price Slash for You Gift Buyers!

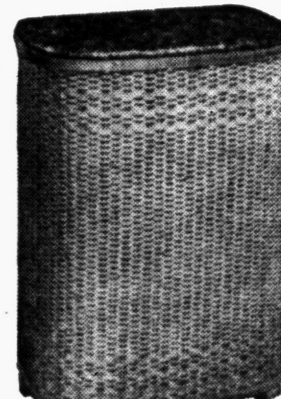
'Pearlwick' Hampers

5.00 VALUE

3.97

Full 2 Foot Tall

Miracle fibre—won't dent, bend or bulge. Steel rib reinforced. Pearl-like plastic tops. No-sag interior. Just 100 at this price.



Mother's Day Gift to Give A-Weigh
MADE by 'COUNSELOR' 'KENT' Personal Bath Scales

3.88

Usual 5.00 Value

Weights accurately to 250 lbs. Safety-locked platform, all-metal frame, magnifying dial, so easy to read.



2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

FIRST QUALITY—Genuine Copper Clad

REVERE Stainless STEEL WARE

Biggest Selection in Town!

ENTIRE STOCK

25% OFF

NO LIMIT—Buy All You Want

Give Mother famous REVERE-WARE that she has always wanted. At SIMMS, you save 25% OFF nationally advertised prices.



2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Save on Genuine COLOR-OVENWARE

Pyrex Bowls

3.50 Value

2.49

Set of 4



Graduated from 4 qt. to 1 1/2 pt. Nested for compact storage. Red, green, yellow and blue.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

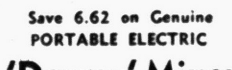
Save 6.62 on Genuine PORTABLE ELECTRIC

'Dormy' Mixer

Regular 19.50 Value

12.88

Nationally advertised brand new model, sealed in factory cartons. Speed control. Made by DOR-MEYER.



2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

DORMEYER Electric Percolator

24.50 Value

14.88

8 cup. Fully automatic. Latest model.



Why Pay \$6.00 or More?

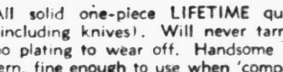
24-PIECE SET

STAINLESS STEEL Tableware

★ 4 Knives ★ 4 Forks ★ 4 Teaspoons ★ 4 Tablespoons

Friday and Saturday 4.88

All solid one-piece LIFETIME quality (including knives). Will never tarnish, no plating to wear off. Handsome pattern, fine enough to use when 'company' comes.



2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Kitchen-Aid Thermometer

Thermometer and Baster Set

Regular 2.00

1.77

4 PIECE—Includes meat thermometer, skewer, deep-fat thermometer and bulb-baster. Gift boxed.



MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

INITIALED IN GOLD FREE!

Genuine LEATHER

Ladies' Billfolds

Values to 4.00

1.98

(plus 10% tax)

Finest we have ever offered at this low, low price.



MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Beautiful New Imported

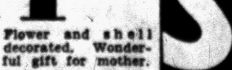
Straw Purses

Underpriced

1.89

Flower and shell decorated. Wonderful gift for mother.

Deluxe STRAW BAGS, now only . . . 2.89



PONTIAC'S OWN BARGAIN STORE 98 N. Saginaw St.

WHY PAY MORE?

Acquits Ferrell in Phenix Killing

Jury Deliberates for 13 Hours Before Freeing Ex-Prosecutor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Arch Ferrell, prosecutor at Phenix City in the days of its lush racket empire, is free of the charge that he murdered vice foe A. L. Patterson last June 18.

The 38-year-old Ferrell sat tense yesterday as a jury returned the verdict of acquittal after deliberating 13 hours and 11 minutes. The decision came after a 17-day trial.

The young attorney, stripped of his office in the cleanup campaign which followed the Patterson slaying, had nothing to say to newsmen concerning his future plans. Patterson was shot down outside his law office 17 days after he had been nominated as Alabama attorney general on a pledge to wipe out Phenix City's multimillion-dollar vice empire.

Ferrell was one of three men charged with the slaying. Albert Fuller, former chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City, was convicted and sentenced to life here March 11. Former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett is in a mental hospital in Galveston, Tex., and has not been tried.

The former prosecutor contended that he was talking with Garrett, who was in Birmingham, on the phone at the instant Patterson was slain. Garrett told the same story to Birmingham reporters the night of the killing. He was not here for the Ferrell trial.

Ferrell sat frozen in his chair after the verdict. His attractive brunette wife was tearful with joy. Counsel for Ferrell had sought to postpone the trial at this time because a jury which acquitted Ferrell of vote fraud charges in March was criticized by two officials for that action.

The vote fraud, in which 600 votes were added here to the total for Patterson's opponent in a vain effort to change the outcome, figured largely in the murder case. Special prosecutor Cecil Deason told the murder jury Ferrell had tried to buy the attorney general's race with \$23,000 from Phenix City gamblers; then tried to steal it by changing votes; and then shot Patterson down to keep the 60-year-old crippled World War I veteran from carrying out his pledge to smash vice.

Fruehauf Purchases Hutchinson Plant

(Continued From Page One)

ing persons immediately after moving in, he said.

A report of us hiring 1,000 workers is strictly a wild guess," he said. "I don't think we could possibly employ that many people."

Both firms declined to disclose the purchase price.

The Pontiac Coach Co. employs 300 workers when working at full production, Hutchinson said. He said he expects full employment to be reached as soon as full operations are moved back to the Dixie highway plant.

In order to provide more room for production, retail sales have been removed from the plant. A new sales lot has been opened at 1301 Dixie Hwy.

Hutchinson Trailer Sales Co. operates a total of six lots in Michigan, Indiana and Florida. Two hundred dealers across the nation sell Pontiac coaches.

Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson said purchase of the plant by Fruehauf "is going to help stabilize employment in the township and help the tax picture."

"We have very little industry now and hope to have more as time goes on," he said. "In fact, I'm sure we will."

He said other companies have indicated interest in manufacturing-zoned land near the plant. He said the plant might be the start of an industrial community in the section.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, \$8,000,000 in new orders for 1,440 commercial trailers assure Fruehauf "its greatest first half in the company's history," said Roy Fruehauf, president.

In a report at the annual stockholders meeting, Fruehauf said sales for the first six months of 1955 will be "well above" 100 million dollars. Customer demand, he added, is running far ahead of production.

Fruehauf said the company is adding space to its plant at Avon Lake, Ohio.

Last week the company announced the purchase of a 100,000-square-foot factory at Delphos, O., and construction plans for additions to its plant at Fort Wayne.



DRAMA CLUB FINALE — "George Washington Slept Here" will be the final play of the year for the Waterford Township High School Dramatics Club. The three-act comedy is scheduled for 8 p. m. performances Friday and Saturday at the school, under the direction of teacher Patty Looman. The cast of 17 includes (l-r) Mary Kay Nelson, Pat Prosser, and Randy Beedle shown here in a scene in rehearsal. A one-act curtain raiser "The Lost Kiss" will be presented before the play, under the direction of Barbara Sayles.

17 includes (l-r) Mary Kay Nelson, Pat Prosser, and Randy Beedle shown here in a scene in rehearsal. A one-act curtain raiser "The Lost Kiss" will be presented before the play, under the direction of Barbara Sayles.

Parke, Davis Asking Help in Union Talk Stalemate

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co., a major producer of the Salk polio vaccine, says it has reached a stalemate in its effort to settle a contract dispute with the CIO Chemical Workers.

The company asked the federal government to appoint a fact-finding commission to recommend a basis for settlement.

Parke-Davis contract with Union Local 174 expired at midnight Saturday. It has been extended on a day-to-day basis while federal and state mediators attempt to bring the two sides into agreement.

The last scheduled mediation session broke up at 4:30 a. m. yesterday. Negotiations are scheduled to resume today.

Chairman George E. Bowles of the State Labor Mediation Board said yesterday the dispute probably could be settled without a fact-finding board.

"We have reduced the issues from more than 40 to one since state and federal mediators entered the case," he said.

The union has asked wage increase of 10 cents an hour for men and 15 cents an hour for women. Men now average \$1.95 and women \$1.68.

Meanwhile, the company faced a strike threat from another source today after company machinists last night authorized Lodge 1288, AFL International Assn. of Machinists to call a strike at any time.

A union spokesman said that officers of the lodge are expected to pull their 300 members off their jobs in from five to seven days if a settlement in their contract dispute is not reached.

The machinists are asking for fringe benefits. Their old contract with the company also ran out at midnight Saturday.

Plan Talk on Holy Land for Mothers, Daughters

DRYDEN — Mrs. George Sutton of Flint will be the guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Her topic will be "The Holy Land."

Death Takes Artist

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Rudolf Schlichter, 84, surrealist painter and founder of the Dada school of art in Germany, died here yesterday.

Two Vietnamese groups were meeting in Saigon and there was no indication of just how their legal responsibilities were distributed. One thing did appear certain—Bao Dai is finished. He did not appear acceptable even in the role of a constitutional monarch, as reported envisaged by the United States.

Ouster of Bao Dai was approved at a "National Political Congress" summoned by the National Revolutionary Committee, which originated the demand for his removal last week.

This morning 22 southern members of the Congress' Executive Committee walked out angrily protesting a proposal to give the Premier sole power to arrange elections for a National Assembly.

They wanted the arrangements placed in the hands of a Provincial Assembly of municipal and provincial councilors.

Some bitterness arose over the American support for a constitutional monarchy as the best bet of making the transformation to democratic government.

"Does the United States think it is the only nation privileged to enjoy a democratic republic?" asked one highly placed Vietnamese. "Has it forgotten its own revolutionary past so quickly?"

No Flags Fly in Bonn

Sovereignty Fails to Stir Fanfare in West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Germany became a sovereign state today, but to the man on the street it caused less concern than a scorched sausage.

A sidewalk poll, from the sprawling port city of Hamburg to the rolling hills of Bavaria, brought only casual reaction. No banners flew, no hurrahs were raised.

A German traffic policeman in Frankfurt may have summed up the reason:

"We haven't had any real occupation here since 1948," he said. "And since then things have moved gradually ahead until today it's just a scratch of the pen."

A Munich beer trucker was more interested in quenching his thirst.

"Sov—I don't even know how to say it but we don't need it. I drank 20 steins of beer yesterday and I'll drink 20 today. Leave me alone."

A Bavarian housewife thought of

"What's sovereignty? No country can decide for itself which way to go. It must be either East or West. We are West."

But a Duesseidort textile salesman said sourly: "I don't believe we are sovereign. We must dance to the Western fiddle."

A young Frankfurt clerk grinned and said, "Sovereignty, you say. You mean that rearmament becomes effective today. Otherwise, I don't think things will change."

In Bonn, where the formalities took place, a waiter commented, "Sovereignty, yes, but it's only for half of Germany."

A stocky elevator operator, a former Russian prisoner of war, waved a hand airily.

"Sovereignty? Ach, ja. Das haben wir schon gehabt." (Ah, yes. We already had it.)

Attorney General Rules on License Bureau Fees

LANSING (AP)—An attorney general's opinion held today that fees paid to branch managers of the office of the secretary of state do not constitute wages and therefore are not subject to federal withholding taxes.

Another opinion held that companies engaged in the business of leasing motor vehicles are not required to be licensed as automobile dealers to dispose of their motor vehicles.

A third opinion held that the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents cannot legally participate in commissions received by insurance agents on state business to finance the association's educational program.

Recreation Board Plans to Expand Activities at Holly

HOLLY—Plans for recreational activities in the Holly area are now being made by the newly appointed authority. It proposes an enlarged program over that of previous years.

Under the direction of its temporary chairman, Raymond Barber, it recommends the usual summer playground and band, also nursery, with an extension of two

weeks. A Fourth of July celebration at the new Bush Lake beach will also be under its direction.

The general sentiment of the authority is to provide eventually for a year-round program, in which everybody in the area will be eligible to participate.

Sale to Aid Church

DRAYTON PLAINS—The building fund committee of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a bake sale Friday, to be held beginning at 2 p. m. at the Drayton Food Market.

A-1 FORD TRUCKS

Low Mileage

- 1953 F-800 10' DUMP
- 1954 F-600 10' DUMP
- 1953 F-600 12' STAKE
- 1954 F-600 12' STAKE
- 1954 F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP

LARRY JEROME

Your Rochester Ford Dealer

"For More Than 30 Years—A Good Place to Buy"

Phone OL 1-9711 Main St. at the Bridge

Schedules Blood Drive

FERNDAL—The 960th Air Reserve Squadron is sponsoring an Armed Services Blood Drive Monday, at the Lincoln High School, Livernois and Nine Mile Rds. Donations will be accepted from 3 to 9 p. m.

TEE-time Favorites

Soft Cotton Tee-Shirts

Time to tee-up again... and here are tee-shirts to fill the bill... and how! Faultlessly tailored in soft-combed cotton.

\$1.49 up

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MOJUD nylons

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C. Cream powder compact with creamy skin perfume	1.65	E. Toilet water with stamens, attractively boxed	2.50
F. Talc with toilet water makes a wonderful go-together set	1.50	G. Dusting powder with toilet water, both for	2.00

Prices plus U.S. tax

Says That West Misuses Water

Prof at UCLA Warns Area May Not Be Able to Meet Future Needs

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Water, the West's major natural resource, is being badly misused, and if something isn't done about it soon, the area stretching from the Great Plains to the Pacific Coast will not be able to meet the demands of the future, an irrigation expert has warned.

Martin R. Huberty, professor of irrigation and engineering on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, pointed out that the West uses most of its water for irrigation.

But, he added, only 2 per cent of that vast land area is under irrigation, and, because of poor methods, much of the water now in use is lost by evaporation.

Huberty declared that farmers must learn to apply irrigation water more effectively, if their land is to produce enough food to meet the demands of a growing population.

To conserve the water already available, Huberty added, industry should make a conscious effort not to pollute water supply unnecessarily so it will be available for reuse.

As for developing new sources of water supply, Huberty warned that neither cloud-seeding nor reclaiming sea water are likely to help out in the immediate future.

However, he said, results to date do show promise for reclaiming slightly salty waters in arid regions.

Huberty said promising areas for new water supplies which could be used for expanded irrigation and other needs include Hudson Bay in North Dakota, the Mississippi River for the Great Plains area, the Gulf of Mexico for Texas and part of New Mexico, the Gulf of California for the Colorado River watershed land, the great basin of Utah and Nevada, and the great basins of the north and south Pacific Coast.

These seven major drainage basins cover approximately 1,118,000 miles, he said, and when and if developed, could provide all the water necessary for expanding needs. In the meantime, he warned, the West's largest single fresh water source is the Columbia River through which 150,000,000 acre-feet of fresh water are annually lost to the sea.

Jet Planes Causing Zoning Headaches

CHICAGO (UP)—Jet planes are a problem for city and county zoning boards because they require a lot of room for landings and take-offs.

In a study of land-use problems created by jets, the American Society of Planning Officials said the situation needs facing now because the volume of jets in the air will grow in the next five years.

In a report setting forth information to be taken into account in planning for jet airports and surrounding territory, the society said jets need more land than propeller-driven planes because:

1. The jet is more sluggish during take-off.

2. Because of design characteristics—sweep-back wings and the like—jets do not lift off the ground as quickly as propeller-craft.

3. Jets must carry a bigger part of their weight in fuel, making them slower to get airborne.

4. Jets need more space in which to land because of their high speed.

Dust Bowl Cure: Rain, Prayer, Care

(Editor's Note: Reporter John Booth accompanied Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson on last week's tour of the Southwest, where officials fear another "dust bowl" is threatening the Great Plains. In two articles, Booth reports what five years of drought have done to the once-productive area and tells what steps have been taken or are being planned to meet the "dust bowl" threat.)

By JOHN BOOTH

WASHINGTON (INS)—Rain, prayer—and long-range conservation.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson believes these are the answers to the multi-billion-dollar drought and wind erosion problems in the nation's potential "dust bowl."

The Cabinet member's recent tour of the Great Plains in the Southwest has confirmed his opinion that the only permanent solution for this once lush area is a long-range, carefully executed conservation program.

Benson frankly admits that he has no cure-all plan to tie down the billowing clouds of dust that are making parts of a vast seven-state area a near desert.

Like farmers and everyone else who is suffering through this fifth year of severe drought, the secretary knows that the only immediate answer is rain. It's as simple as that.

In two of the hardest-hit states—Colorado and New Mexico—Benson suggested that the governors might well proclaim special days of prayer for crop-saving rains.

But much of this sprawling plains country has no crops left to save. Physical and economic damage, generally speaking, is as serious as it was when the first disaster of this kind struck in the 1930s.

This time, however, there is one important difference. There is no panicky rush to get off the land and let the wind take over. Everywhere there is dogged determination to stick it out with such help as the federal and state governments can offer.

Government emergency aid takes many forms.

In Colorado alone the Farmers Home Administration has made more than 600 drought disaster loans this season totaling more than \$1,100,000.

Other kinds of credit help producers buy cut-rate feed grains and hay to maintain their basic livestock breeding herds, to install irrigation systems and to carry out a variety of conservation measures.

As broad as these emergency programs are, there is expected to be some action to expand federal assistance. One possibility

is that the periods for repayment of government loans may be extended.

Meanwhile, the matter of developing a program to attack the causes rather than the effects of dust storms is being approached from many angles.

Benson has had a special committee of agency heads in his own department working on it for some time. The Great Plains Council, representing 10 states, has wrestled with the problem for years.

The course official thinking is taking should become clearer at a series of conferences to be held in Denver between May 31 and June 2. Benson has invited governors of the 10 states to meet with him there on June 1.

The Cabinet officer is expected to call for a complete soils survey throughout the plains region as a basis for deciding the best possible use for any given tract of land.

One of the chief difficulties at present, as Benson is aware, is that distinguishing between productive lands and marginal lands is a well-nigh superhuman task.

Land which is marginal one season may not be marginal the next, depending on crop prices, rainfall and other factors.

The Benson plan almost certainly will call for a better balanced agriculture in the Great Plains. The secretary has said many times that farmers in this area should develop more livestock herds, together with supporting pastures and feed crops.

Finally, the program very likely will recommend turning large acreages back to grass—

perhaps as much as 20 per cent of the land now under the plow.

The secretary has made one point over and over. His proposals for the long pull do not call for any government purchases of drought-ridden land for the purpose of taking it out of production.

How soon the secretary will be ready to lay final concrete proposals on the line is his secret. The only inkling on how the wind blows came in an announcement that he would invite farm organization leaders and others interested in drought problems to confer with him in Washington late in June.

(Tomorrow: Farmers and ranchers face the "dust bowl" threat.)

Dog Brings In Evidence to Convict Duck Hunter

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (UP)—California game wardens have credited a dog with aiding in the arrest of a rancher who shot ducks out of season from an airplane.

The wardens said Edgar Ernest, 41, Rio Linda, Calif., was spotted shooting ducks from his airplane. The wardens, working in separate ears, followed the plane by keeping close radio contact and found it at a ranch landing strip.

Their dog then rounded up the dead birds for evidence. Ernest paid a \$200 fine.

'Long Arm of the Law' Is Too Strong for Door

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UP)—The proprietor of a store found the lock on the front door broken and the lock screws removed. He reported attempted burglary.

Police listed the case as unsolved for several weeks until a mislaid report from night patrolman John Jackson turned up. Jackson reported he rattled the door and the "lock broke and the screws fell out."

Jackson smiles when other members of the department refer to "the long arm of the law with a strong paw."

Ozone in Chemistry

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The University of Minnesota has ozone in its chemistry department. Kenji Ozone has been appointed a junior scientist in physiological chemistry.

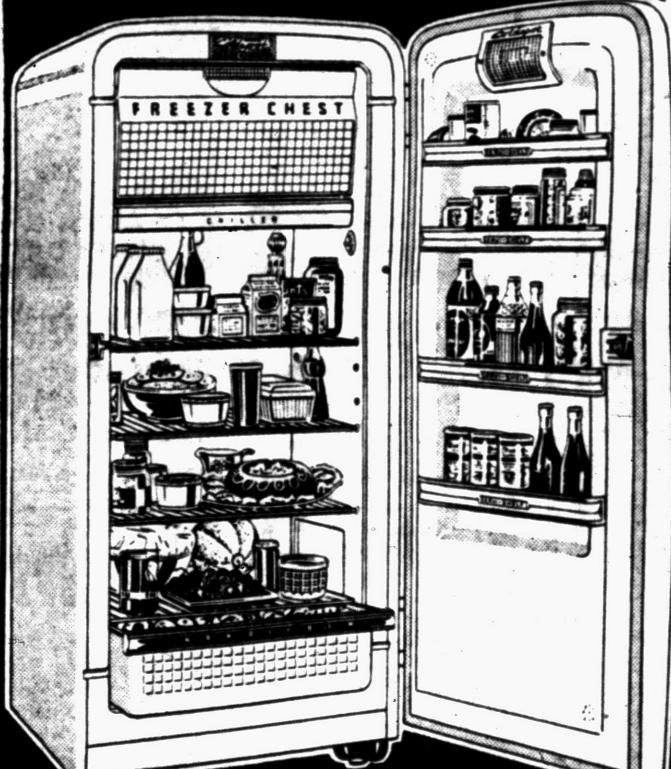
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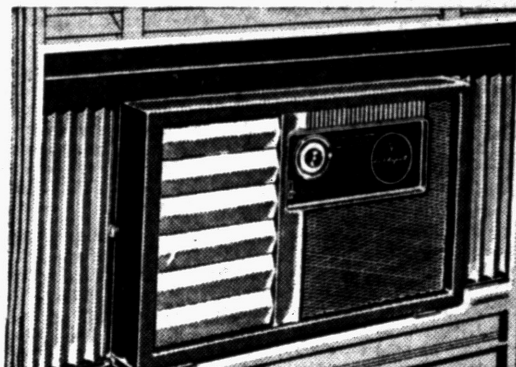


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Saar to Become European Area

Cool Valley Won't Be German or French or Independent

SAARBRUECKEN, Saarland (AP)—The new Saar statute which goes into effect today creates a new kind of territory out of the tiny German-speaking coal valley on the border between France and Germany.

Until a final peace treaty with Germany decides its permanent status, it will be neither German, French nor independent.

It will be European, under the supervision of the seven nations of the new Western European Union. They are France, West Germany, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy.

WEU will set up a control commission. WEU will name a high commissioner who can be neither French, German nor a Saarlander.

Otherwise the 970,000 Saarlanders will run the government of their 991 square miles of territory, as they have since the end of 1917. They have a 50-member elected legislature, and a coalition government of the Christian People's party and the Socialists.

The new statute and subsequent French-German agreements continue France's monetary and customs union with the Saar. The valley's biggest steel plant, the Roehling works, will be shared between French and German private interests.

West Germany gets an increasing part of the Saar's trade. The Saarlanders themselves must accept or reject their new status in a plebiscite to be held within the next three months. The territory's government parties are strongly in favor of them; the pro-German groups complain they won't have enough campaign time to make much of a dent.

Legion Endorses Bill

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The National Executive Committee of the American Legion has endorsed a bill that would give the government more time to prosecute attempted treason, spying and sabotage. The bill, by Sen. Butler (R-Md.), would increase from 5 to 15 years the statute of limitations in subversive activities cases.

The American farmer gets about 45 cents of every dollar the customer spends for food.



ACTOR'S RELAXATION — Marlon Brando, recent winner of Academy "Oscar" for best film acting in 1954, plays one of his collection of bongo drums at his home in Hollywood.

Steelworkers to Talk Tough

No Strike Is Forecast as Union Hits Firms for Higher Wages

NEW YORK (AP)—Steelworkers will "take a tough attitude" in coming wage negotiations but there won't be a strike, the Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, said yesterday.

Prospective wage hikes will bring about an average steel price rise of "at least" \$4 a ton, it added.

"Current steel prosperity has placed labor in the best bargaining position in years," said the publication. "Wages are the only issue, so the steel union will press for all the traffic will bear. It may settle for 5 to 10 cents an hour, but will put up a stiff fight for more."

Steel management will "fight to keep wages within reasonable bounds," Iron Age asserted.

"This year's first quarter earnings were exceptional," it said. "But management is striving to increase stockholder dividends, which have lagged behind other industries, and is in no mood to absorb more operating costs."

"No strike is in sight. Both sides now seem willing to settle the single issue—wages—at the bargaining table. There will be sharp words, but the fact is that a good relationship now exists between steel labor and management."

"For steel users, the result will be higher prices. Producers will not be under as much pressure to go easy as they were last year, when a 12-cent wage package brought a \$3-a-ton price increase."

"Other operating costs have risen and the mills feel they have to recover these costs to maintain a good earning position."

"The outlook: At least a \$4-a-ton average price increase if the wage raise follows the pattern."

Iron Age said the wage-price prospect at the moment is the least of any steel consumer's worries.

"He's got his hands full rounding up his tonnage requirements," it said. "And he realizes that chances of relief from the pressure through the third quarter are slim."

"Many consumers are finding their inventories out of balance. They are still struggling with the problem of delayed deliveries. Some people in the steel business are now willing to admit that a small gray market exists in some products."

Hold Slim Hope for 9 Airmen

But Search Continues for U.S. Flying Tanker in North Atlantic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Little hope was held today for nine crewmen of a U. S. Air Force flying tanker which plunged flaming into the stormy North Atlantic. But an air-sea search continued on the chance some might have gotten clear of the blazing wreckage.

U. S. Air Force headquarters said the plane, a stratocruiser-type oil transport, radioed yesterday it was afloat about 90 miles southwest of Iceland. The aircraft was en route from Keflavik, Iceland to Prestwick, Scotland.

Later rescue craft reported seeing a big oil slick and what appeared to be wreckage, but said there was no sign of survivors.

Air Force headquarters in London said the plane belonged to the 310th Air Refueling Squadron and was on a training mission. Normally stationed at Salina, Kan., the unit is now on overseas duty. The Air Force listed the missing as:

Lt. Billy N. Baker, 29, Blackwell, Okla.; Lt. Hugh L. Crowther, 35, Montclair, N. J.; S. Sgt. Robert C. Merriman, 32, Chicago; A. 1. C. M. R. Devries, 36, Phoenix, Ariz.; A. 2. C. Courtney R. Taulbee, 24, Dayton, Ohio; A. 1. C. Joseph Lee Pridgen, 26, Sturgis, S. D.; Lt. Harold J. Eversly, 33, Rock Island, Ill.; A. 2. C. Virgil Bryant, 24, McAlester, Okla.; A. 2. C. Roger Johann, Kewaskum, Wis.

Sheaffer Pen Company Net Sales Set Record

FT. MADISON, Ia. — Net sales of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1935 reached a record high of \$27,072,821, an increase of 7.6 per cent over the previous year's record W. A. Sheaffer II, president, announced today.

In his annual report to stockholders, Sheaffer said the year's volume topped the previous year's record sales by \$1,911,289 and was the largest domestic sales volume of all writing equipment manufacturers.

Net income rose to \$2,176,088 or \$2.64 a share compared with \$2,042,980 or \$2.49 a share the previous year before special credits for prior year operations.

Shareholders received dividends totaling \$2.15 a share last year compared with \$1.80 the preceding year.

Government Checks Plane Hazards, Works for Simplification of Controls

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A smashed insect on the windshield of an aircraft is dangerously diverting to a pilot in today's high-speed aircraft.

He knows it's only a dead bug, but his eye automatically keeps fixing on it and he moves his head to make sure it's not an approaching aircraft. In the back of his mind is the knowledge that the interval between seeing a plane as a small spot in the distance and the moment of collision is a matter of second in some cases.

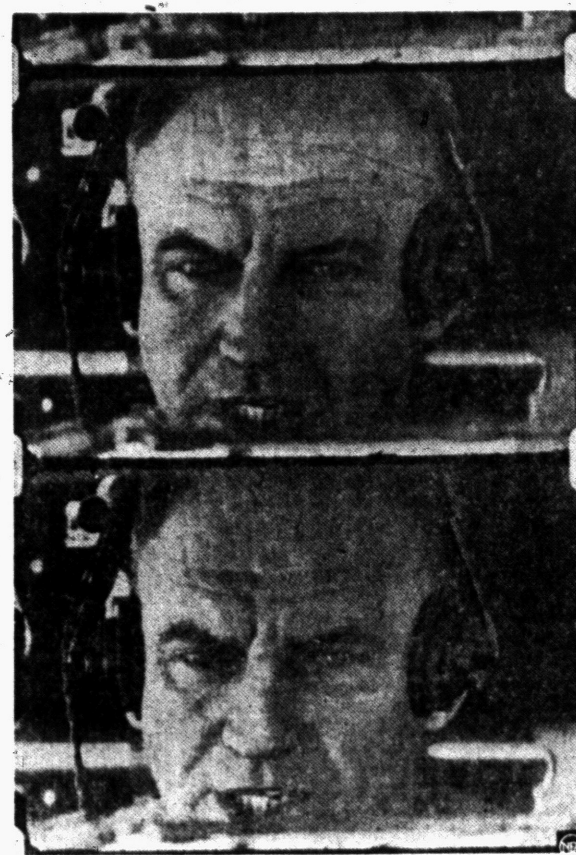
Actually, keeping aircraft windshields clean is a minor problem. But the bug distraction is typical of a whole range of serious problems in the newer planes which threaten to place the modern pilot's job beyond the scope of human capabilities.

It includes providing pilots more visibility from cockpits and improving and reducing the fantastic array of instruments a pilot now uses.

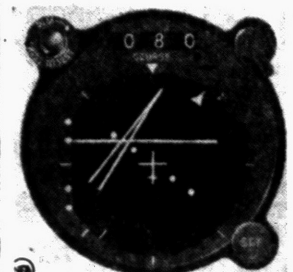
Civil Aeronautics Administration, Air Force, Navy and all aircraft firms are vitally interested in this work. And the Sperry Gyroscope Co. has just come up with excellent developments in easy-to-read multi-purpose instruments.

CAA discovered the danger of windshield spots by motion picture cameras which took pictures of a pilot's eyes on routine flights.

In this series of tests CAA experts also learned that a tiny



AERIAL BUGABOO—Camera-eye view of pilot's eyes during routine flight was made to study reaction to spots on plane's windshield.



APPROACH INDICATOR—New instruments to aid pilot include this pictorial deviation indicator which portrays instrument landing beam in miniature as V-shaped bar.

corner brace on the windshield of a plane obstructing only 2 1/2 degrees of vision could be dangerous.

It meant that another plane approaching toward this blind spot at a high rate of speed could not be seen by the pilot until he had less than five seconds to make a turn to avoid it.

The joint government group, studying these matters is called the "Air Crew Station Standardization Committee." Hottest issue currently before it is where in the cockpit to place warning lights.

There has been a recent trend

toward providing lights to warn pilots of every possible trouble, from icing to loose cargo doors.

"If you followed all the suggestions on warning lights you'd have the inside of the cockpit looking like a pinball game," a CAA expert says.

The committee first has to decide what new warning lights are needed. Then it must agree on a general location for them.

The committee has a dual motive! The standards serve as an important guide to aircraft designers. Standardized cockpits and instrument panels also make

it easier for pilots to be checked out in different planes.

Probably the longest-range and most perplexing problem is improving and simplifying the flight instruments.

Before World War II the Air Force anticipated this headache and did the pioneer work in fixing the six basic instruments in the same place on the panel in all planes.

These six include the air speed, direction, horizon, altitude and rate-of-climb indicators, and the approach instrument.

A lot of new, improved instruments have been developed recently. But combined with the great speed of the new planes, by the time the pilot has time to interpret all of the data flashing before him his plane may have traveled so far he must make a whole new set of calculations to get back on course.

Sperry has solved part of this by incorporating several sets of data into one of the six basic instruments.

For example, the new Sperry approach indicator gives the pilot a virtual picture of the position of his plane in relation to the field.

The new direction indicator also tells a pilot where he should be going and how far off course he is.

And a new horizon flight director not only tells the pilot how to move his controls to intercept and follow a desired flightpath but also shows his pitch and roll attitude at all times.

Hy-Grade Corp. Buys Chicago, Tampa Plants

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—John Hartmeyer, executive vice president of Marhoefer Packing Co., announced last night the sale of the firm's Chicago and Tampa, Fla., plants to Hy-Grade Food Products Corp. of Detroit. Financial details were not disclosed.

Hartmeyer said the plants will be operated with the same personnel as the Marhoefer Division of Hy-Grade. Marhoefer had owned the Chicago plant since 1941 but bought the Tampa plant from Cudahy Packing Co. only last October.

The Marhoefer official indicated extensive expansion is planned for the firm's Muncie plant.

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PATRICIA ANN BROWN
The engagement of Patricia Ann Brown to Arthur V. Spies has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Almont. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spies, also of Almont. No wedding date has been set.



PATRICIA GRACE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Grace to L. Michael Bradley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradley of Pontiac. A summer wedding planned.

Walled Lake Church Slates Film Tonight

COMMERCE—A motion picture on the life of John Wesley will be shown at 8 p.m. today at the Walled Lake Methodist Church, the Rev. C. F. Oliver has announced. The feature-length color film was produced by the Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church, in cooperation with J. Arthur Rank.

It depicts the life of the 18th century evangelist and educator.

GEARED TO MAKE YOU GOLD—Classified 2-81. To sell anything fast, call FE 2-8181.

Marlette Group Will Sponsor Breakfast Sunday

MARLETTE—The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a mother and daughter breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday to be preceded by a program in the auditorium.

Mrs. George Redmond is general chairman. Marlene and Shareyn Olson will sing a duet, and Mrs. W. A. Gift and Susan Morris will give the toast to the mothers and daughters.

New Branch to Issue Drivers' Licenses

WALLED LAKE—In answer to the requests of many residents, the Walled Lake City Council has made arrangements with the Oakland County Sheriff's department to have a driver's license branch in the city.

Beginning May 12, the bureau will be open from 1-8 p.m. every Thursday, in the city office.

Both new and renewal licenses will be issued, according to Ray Price, city clerk.

New Justice Named for Milford Township

MILFORD — James VanLeuven has been named justice of the peace for Milford Township, by the township board.

VanLeuven replaces Barlett Smith, who was elected Milford village president recently.

OES to Hold Bake Sale

CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the OES will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

The Cape Hatteras lighthouse is 193 feet high.

Sale
Special Purchase
FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
5 Pc. Chrome Sets
at less than half \$49.50
36 S. Telegraph
ACROSS from
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Open Thurs., Fri. till 9 P. M. Sun. 12-4

Troy Residents Acclaim Water System Proposal

AVON TOWNSHIP — More than 100 property owners from sections 34 and 35 of Avon Township last night heard finance expert Louis Schimmel and engineer Felix Anderson outline the financing of the

new water system to be constructed in the southern portion of the township.

Residents were clamoring for work to begin, but were told it would take at least 70 days before construction could begin.

Schimmel said some of the delaying factors would be the necessary signing of new petitions, approval by the state and the approval of a bonding attorney.

Total cost of the project has been tentatively set at \$500,000 to come from three potential sources, these are special assessment, privilege fee, and revenue from the use.

Further plans will be made following a meeting of township supervisor C. E. Miller, township attorney L. R. Bebout, clerk Francis O. Covert, and Pontiac bonding attorney Claude Steven this afternoon.

County Deaths

James N. Dunn
IMLAY CITY—Service for James N. Dunn, 65, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Church, with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery by the Lester Smith & Son Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas L. Dunn of Ionia, and Donald Dunn, U.S. Navy, and one grandchild.

Ray F. Stoddard
ROCHESTER—Service for Ray F. Stoddard, 68, of 403 Taylor St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove. He died early today.

He is survived by his widow, Grace; one son, Cameron of Metamora; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Dudley of Metamora, Mrs. Norman Schwandt of Rochester; one brother, L. R. Stoddard of Sunnyvale, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Southfield Optimists Elect Club Officers

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Grace Starkey is the newly elected president of the local Optimists. Other officers are Virginia Emery, vice president; Peg Haines, corresponding secretary; Madelyn Stobbe, recording secretary, and Mildred McGregor, treasurer.

The club is an auxiliary of the Optimist Club.

North Branch Students Plant White Pine Tree

NORTH BRANCH — The elementary grades of the school had a tree planting ceremony this week, planting a white pine sapling donated by Michigan State College.

The program featured music by the junior band, and poems recited by the pupils of the sixth grade.

Merchants at Keego Improve Parking Area

KEEGO HARBOR — Merchants along Orchard Lake road between Cass Lake road and the west side of Cherry street have cooperated in acquiring blacktopped parking area in front of their stores.

The 25 foot-wide strip is 850 feet long, and is designed to improve the parking facilities for the spring and winter months.

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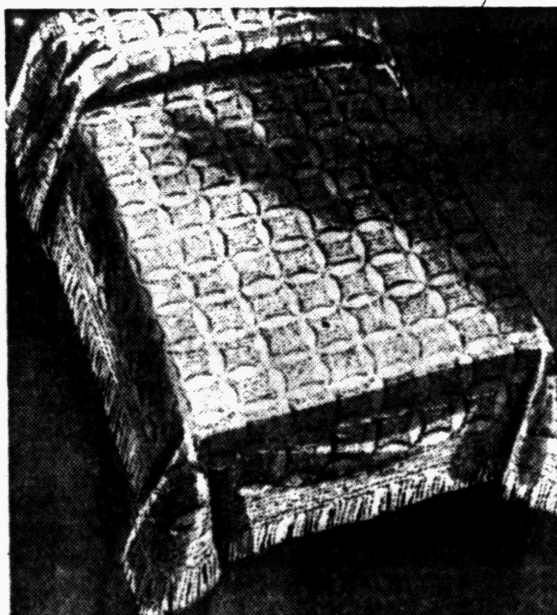
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Quints Show Little Interest in Boys, Money

MONTREAL (INS)—Boys and a million dollars don't mean much to the Dionne quintuplets.

"There is too much to study now to think about it," said Yvonne Dionne, one of the four surviving members of the quintuplets. She was interviewed at the hospital where she is in training.

The world's most famous sisters have "no plans" to celebrate their coming-of-age May 25, when they will split a million-dollar trust fund.

"Cecile and I shall probably be on duty," Yvonne said.

Asked about rumors of an impending marriage for one of the sisters, Yvonne giggled girlishly and said:

"Oh, don't tell me! We don't even have boy friends. We don't have time to go out."

Yvonne seemed entirely indifferent to her share in the million-dollar trust fund, held for the

quints since their birth 21 years ago in a farmhouse at Callander, Ont.

"I don't know what to do with it. I'm not interested in it right now," she said. "First I want to finish my course, and that will be two more years."

Asked if she would like to see the United States and Europe with some of the money, Yvonne's enormous brown eyes lit up brightly:

"Oh yes, that would be very nice . . . there are many places I should like to see—but not now."

For the first time, each of the sisters will spend her birthday in her own way.

In a sense, the separation will be an anticlimax, for the first blow at the charmed legend of the quintuplets came eight months ago with the death of Emile.

"The girls are much better now," one member of the family

said. "They don't talk about Emile so much any more."

Yvonne Dionne—who with her air of puppy-like shyness looks more like a teenager than a young woman entering maturity—carefully shielded away from any mention of Emile.

Does she miss not being with all her sisters?

"Yes, of course, but you get used to it," Yvonne replied. "Besides, Cecile is here with me."

Yvonne and Cecile are in their first year of training at the suburban Hospital of Good Hope, run by an order of nuns.

A third sister, Annette, is studying piano and music at the Marguerite Bourgeoys College in Montreal.

"She has more time off, so we see her quite often," Yvonne said.

Annette hasn't yet decided what she will do on her birthday, but

she probably will break away from her daily four-hour practice session to visit her sisters at the hospital.

"We're on night shift this month," Yvonne said. "That's from 8:30 at night until 8:30 in the morning."

"I like it—I don't like to get up in the morning," she laughed. "Tiny and slender, Yvonne's straight hair is clipped close in the trademark of an efficient nurse. She wears no makeup. With her unsophisticated eagerness to please, she is much prettier than her pictures indicate."

"I like everything about nursing—taking care of people, getting them to bed, working on case histories," Yvonne said enthusiastically.

"There is more than enough to keep busy here—we write exams three times a month."

She was modest about her

marks: "Not too bad—Cecile's the same."

The two have one day off weekly. "Sometimes, we go out to see the city. I like Montreal. But mostly, we stay around the hospital," Yvonne said.

"I like to read and listen to music . . . but there is too much to study here to do anything else."

Asked if she went to any parties, Yvonne looked shocked, then said quickly, "Oh, no! No parties here . . . we have the sisters (nuns), you know . . ."

The four Dionne sisters do not expect to reunite until this summer. Yvonne said she and Cecile will probably go home for their two-week annual vacation. Annette plans to go home for the summer months when her school year ends in mid-June.

Of the three Dionne sisters studying in Montreal, Annette leads the most secluded life. When ap-

proached for an interview, she burst into tears and fled.

"I think she wants to be friendly, but she's afraid," a nun at the college said. "She won't see anyone unless she knows that it's a friend of hers or the family."

"I think Annette wants to teach music—but I don't know if she'd want to study for three more years," a member of the Dionne family laughed.

The Library of Congress in Washington was established in 1800.

19 Autos to His Credit

WOLCOTT, N. Y. (UP)—Mailman W. Carlyle Harper has retired to a life of fishing and just tinkering around" after wearing out 19 automobiles while driving an estimated 390,000 miles as a rural deliverer. On one of his last rounds the 60-year-old Harper left to each of his 270 regular customers a photograph of himself and his wife, who often accompanied him on the route. On the back of each photo was printed a poem written by Harper.

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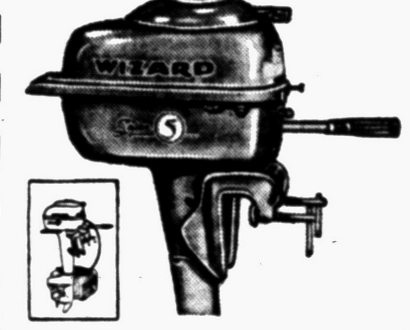
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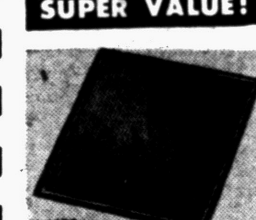


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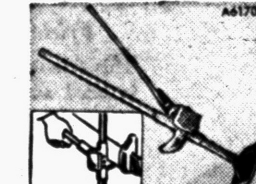
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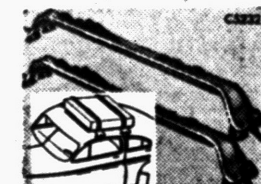
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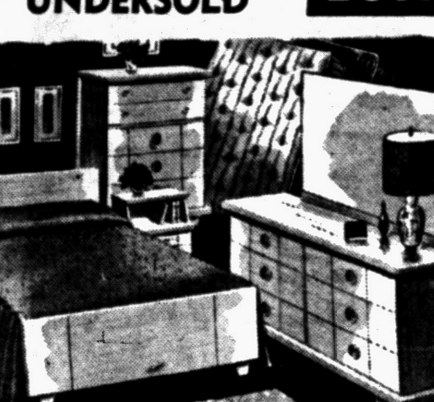
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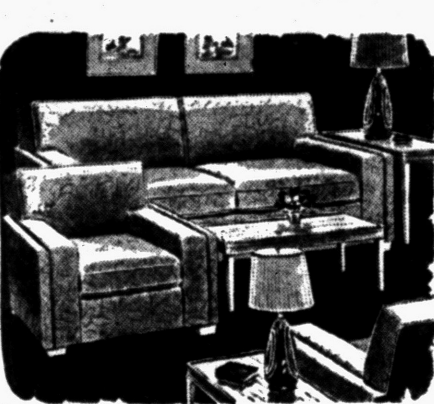
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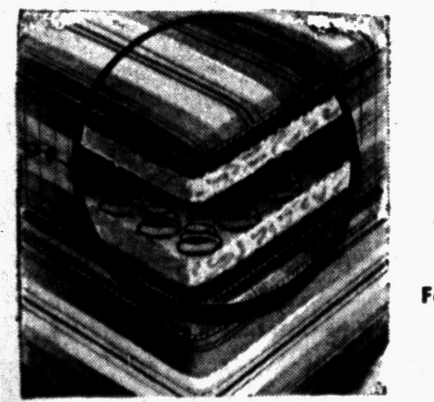
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Mrs. Fred Ziem of Elizabeth Lake road, Mrs. Louis Hadden of Wisner street and Mrs. Leland C. Hunt of James K boulevard (left to right) get together before the charter dinner which was held Wednesday evening at Old Mill Tavern. The affair was sponsored by Jimmy Dey Amvets Auxiliary.



Discussing the program which they were toon of Osceola drive and Mrs. Edward awaiting were (left to right) Mrs. John Pompein of Mark avenue. The annual Moss of Edgewater drive; Mrs. Orrin Hunt charter dinner was held at Old Mill Tavern.

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

PAGES 28-33

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Pearsall of Kemp street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curry of Huntington Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pearsall of Rochester will travel to Sebring for a weekend visit.

They will attend the 25th wedding anniversary open house of Mrs. Pearsall's and Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry.

Gail Fear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fear of Burleigh road, has been tapped for membership in Tower Guard, sophomore honor society, at Michigan State College.

Mary Nell Adams, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Adams of Birmingham, was tapped at the same ceremony for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's society.

Virginia Beresford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beresford of Bloomfield Hills, was a recent participant in a program of 20th century music sponsored by the music department at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Beresford acted as narrator for the presentation of Stravinsky's "Three Tales for Children."

Rudolf Friml's "Vagabond King" will be presented Saturday and Sunday by members of the Mercy College Speech and Drama Department.

Local members of the chorus taking part in the program, to be held in McAuley Auditorium, Detroit, are Mary Catherine Marone of Starr avenue, Caroline Roscowski of Oxford and Anna M. Baldwin of Augusta avenue.

David George Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Eaton of Orange Grove road, has been elected sergeant-at-arms for the class of 1958 at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

He will automatically become a member of the class executive council which governs 1300 students.

Mr. B. H. Ogden of South Johnson avenue, Mrs. W. T. Lobb of South Tilden avenue, Mrs. J. H.

There Are Six Pages in Today's Women's Section

Lobb of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Wilbert Huntley of Douglas street have returned to their homes after a three week tour of Florida.

Pet. James A. Webb left Monday for the Marine Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb of Liberty street.

Barbara Wiersma, a sopho-

more at University of Arizona in Tucson, has been chosen to represent the University in an extemporaneous speaking contest in the Western University Division of Speech Competition.

She has participated in four all-campus dramatic productions and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Barbara is the daughter of the Theodore E. Wiersmas of West Iroquois road.

Wayside Gleaners Slate Breakfast

Mrs. Ewart Ewing of Flint, formerly of Pontiac, will be the speaker at an annual May breakfast to be held by the Wayside Gleaners Society of First Baptist Church.

The affair will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

Sorority Slates June 4th Banquet

An underwater theme has been chosen by members of Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for their ESA Ball to be held June 4.

The affair will be held at the Westacres Community House on June 4.

Plans for the dance were made when members of the sorority gathered at the South East boulevard home of Maxine Miller.

Miss Miller is chairman of decorations for the dance. Other committee members who gathered at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. L. L. Schiefel, Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney, Mrs. Russell McGlinchy, Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. Alex Morris, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Marshall Rose and Miss Cathy Rhodes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

An annual mother and daughter breakfast was enjoyed recently by members of the sorority and their mothers at Devon Gables. Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney Jr. was chairman of the affair. Corsages were presented to the guests by Mrs. Rex L. Parker.

Mrs. Edward Hummel, president of the chapter, welcomed the mothers and gave a brief history of the group. She included in her talk a testimonial to Mrs. L. L. Schiefel, the only charter member of the chapter who has remained consecutively active since the chapter's origination in July 1941.

Jimmy Dey Auxiliary Has Banquet

Mrs. Keith Bigger Is Chairman of the Charter Dinner

Jimmy Dey Amvet Auxiliary celebrated its eighth annual charter dinner Wednesday evening with a program held at Old Mill Tavern.

Mrs. Keith Bigger was general chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. O. T. Baxter, Mrs. Louis C. Hadden, Mrs. Richard I. Moore, Mrs. John Moss and Mrs. Norman Windiate.

Toastmistress Mrs. Edward Pompeian introduced the speaker of the evening, Helen Lapsich.

For her topic Miss Lapsich chose, "Friendship" stating that this is comradeship, it is respect, friendship, the speaker said, is something that grows and develops, it must be cultivated by love and understanding.

"It needs to be watered by mercy, by overlooking many of the pettinesses of all of us." We keep friends, Miss Lapsich said, when we really like people. We keep them when we have a common purpose. Friendship, she said, encloses both good and bad traits of a person.

Friendship can affect the health of an individual, and by way of illustration Miss Lapsich cited the beliefs of many psychiatrists who say, "a healthy friendship can cure a very sick person."

Mrs. George Brown, one of the founders of the Amvet Auxiliary was honored on the occasion of her birthday. She spoke briefly thanking members for their cooperation throughout the years.

Mrs. Bigger introduced Retha Houck, state chaplain of Amvets Auxiliaries who also spoke briefly.

Mrs. George Sugg gave the invocation and the benediction.

Mrs. James Bensken Honored at Shower

Mrs. James Bensken of Prall street was honored Wednesday evening at a stork shower given at the Rochester home of Mrs. Stuart Sheppard. Co-hostess were Rita Flicker and Irene Young.

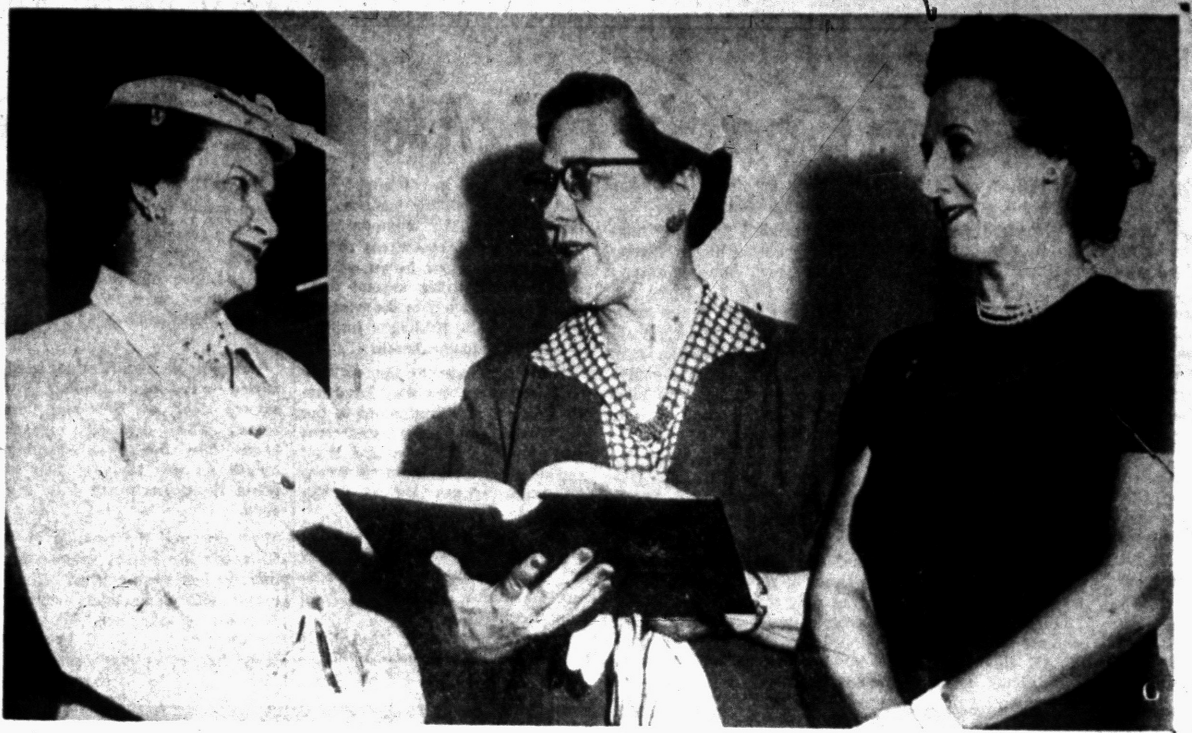
Guests included Mrs. John Walcott of Royal Oak, Mrs. Granville Tompkins of Birmingham, and Mrs. Robert Reinke and Mrs. James Laing of Drayton Plains.

Others invited to the shower were Mrs. Edward Kern, Mrs. Norman Moore and Mrs. Frank Cassel all of Rochester, and Marilyn Shearer, Mrs. James Har- graves and Mrs. George Shearer from Pontiac.

Mrs. Howard Wheatley spoke to those present at the breakfast on "Coming Fashions and Fabrics." Her talk centered on the difference in materials which are being used in fashions.

Mrs. Wheatley touched on the popularity of the shirtwaist — how it goes from casual dresses to formal sleeveless sheaths. She also explained that the new long torso look can be modified in many ways to suit anyone.

A person can be changed from "a girl with a smart dress" to a "smartly dressed woman" through the use of the proper accessories.



Mrs. Stewart Houghton (left) of Desaix road chats Mrs. Keith Bigger of Old Orchard drive. The charter dinner with the speaker of the evening Helen Lapsich (center) of ner was sponsored Wednesday evening by Jimmy Dey Dellwood drive before the banquet started. Looking on is Amvets Auxiliary.

Garbo: The Legend and the Lady

Stiller Is Despondent in Hollywood

By JOHN BAINBRIDGE VIII

When Mauritz Stiller was given a chance by Metro to direct his protegee Greta Garbo, in her second American film, The Temptress, the deep depression that had shadowed him since he and Garbo reached Hollywood disappeared. He was full of excitement and enthusiasm. "At last," he told Lars Hanson, "they'll see what Greta can do."

Stiller labored over the script and developed a number of unusual ideas that he thought would be effective.

Trouble started brewing the minute Stiller stepped on the set. "When I got there ready to start," he later told his friend Ernest Mattson, "I saw fifty people standing around. 'Who are all those people? What are they doing here?' I asked. I was told that one was an assistant director, another was an assistant producer, somebody called a script girl and so on. 'Take them away,' I said. 'I don't need them. All I need is a camera and actors.' But they all stayed."

In practically no time Stiller succeeded in antagonizing Antonio Moreno ostensibly the star of the film. Since Stiller felt that the hero of The Temptress should be clean-shaven, he ordered Moreno to be shaved. This ruffled the sensibilities of the swarthy Prince Charming, and an angry scene ensued.

Later, to achieve an arty effect, Stiller got ready to make a shot of Moreno's feet under a table next to Greta Garbo's, for the purpose of heightening the contrast. Stiller said Moreno would have to wear shoes several sizes too large for him. Moreno, who was proud of his small feet, refused and retired in very bad humor to his dressing room.

Playing his usual role of a tyrant with a megaphone, shouting, gesticulating and running about, Stiller alternately irritated and amused the other members of the cast. He was severely handicapped by the fact that he knew only a few words of English.

An interpreted had been placed at his disposal, but Stiller seldom bothered to use him, preferring to try to make himself understood by his faulty English and by gestures and pantomime. To the other people on the set, except for Greta Garbo, his instructions were comically confusing. When he wanted the cameraman to start shooting, he said "Stop," and when he wanted him to stop, he said, "Go." In one scene he wanted a group of extras to applaud. "Now," he shouted, "all explode."

On the afternoon of the fourth day of shooting, a cablegram was delivered to Greta Garbo, informing her of the death of her sister Alva in Stockholm. Alva had herself begun a motion picture career in Sweden and seemed to have a rather promising future when she was stricken and died of tuberculosis. As soon as Greta Garbo informed Stiller of the tragic news, he dismissed the entire cast and took her home. His action did not make a hit with the budget-conscious front office.

Metro officials were further perplexed and exasperated by Stiller's working methods, which seemed to them utterly chaotic. "Stiller tried to work in Hollywood the same way he had worked in Sweden, where the head office didn't know any more about what he was doing than the title of the picture," Lars Hanson has said.

"He shot scenes as he wished, not necessarily in sequence and not necessarily the ones he intended to use. He could never stick to a schedule. He would plan to shoot a scene calling for a mob of extras and then leave them standing around idle all day while he worked on something else, often something very trivial."

One night, after Stiller had been working on The Temptress for ten days, he was summoned to Thalberg's office. He learned that he had been summarily removed as director of The Temptress. The picture was to be turned over to



MAURITZ STILLER

another director. No other assignment had been offered to Stiller.

His dismissal, understandably, plunged him and Greta Garbo into a state of profound melancholy and resentment. An indication of her despair is revealed in this letter, which she wrote at that time to Axel Nilsson, a mutual friend of Stiller's and hers in Stockholm:

Dear Nisse:
Thanks for your nice letter. I meant to write to you so often, but I am like Moje—I don't get beyond the planning.

Perhaps you know what things are like? Well, Nisse—it has been difficult here, you might even say terrible—I don't want to tell you how I have felt—When this thing happened to Moje, I thought the sun would never rise again—Can you understand, Nisse, why Moje should always have such difficulties?—always so much to fight against? Moje, who is one of the best persons in the world. However, I still hope that everything will turn out all right . . . You should have seen Moje, as sweet and submissive as he could be. He got so tired and depressed that he said he could not continue. I felt terribly sorry for Moje . . .

God bless you,
Greta

There was ample reason why she might also have felt sorry for herself. She had not recovered from news of her sister's death when she was stunned by the embarrassing failure of the man whose life was so closely intertwined with her own.

After The Temptress fiasco, Stiller was laid low with despondency, and he was also ailing physically. As he sat on his terrace brooding, Greta Garbo went about propping him up with pillows and doing what she could to cheer him up. The person whom she most admired and who had been for so long a mountain of strength had begun to crumble.

Instead of being protected, she was now forced into becoming the protector, a role for which she was poorly prepared. "She had developed no ideas or opinions of her own at that time," Lars Hanson has said. "Whatever thoughts she had were thoughts she borrowed from Stiller. She was still just a little girl from the South Side, young and inexperienced. For her, life was like walking on a marsh."

The pervasive gloom lifted a bit when Stiller rallied sufficiently from his depression to seek work. Though he was still under contract and being paid by MGM, it was evident that he would never be given another chance to work there.

However, Paramount had recent-

ly brought over from Germany a brilliant producer named Erich Pommer, who was an admirer of Stiller's work. Over vociferous objections of Paramount executives, Pommer borrowed Stiller from Metro to direct Hotel Imperial, a spy thriller set in Austria during the First World War. Heading the cast were Pola Negri and James Hall. Pommer, whose reputation rested on his skillful collaboration with directors, wisely allowed Stiller to work in his own manner, and Stiller plunged into his task with frenzy.

Meanwhile Greta Garbo had finished The Temptress, which had been completed under the direction of Fred Niblo. Again, the Swedes in the film colony turned out in a body for the preview, and again they shook their heads collectively in disapproval. The critical Swedes again badly misjudged American filmgoers.

Despite its florid subtitles and spurious plot, The Temptress was another distinct triumph for Greta Garbo. "I want to go on record as saying that Greta Garbo in The Temptress knocked me for a loop," wrote Robert E. Sherwood in the old Life. ". . . The Temptress is a lavish, luxurious picture, with all known forms of audience appeal. It would, however, be pretty dreadful were it not for the individual and unassisted efforts of Greta Garbo, who qualifies herewith as the official Dream Princess of the Silent Drama Department of Life."

The newly crowned princess was showered with much other critical acclaim: "a magnetic woman" . . . "a finished actress" . . . "such a profile, such grace, such poise" . . . "Leaves nothing to be desired." Realizing what Stiller and his friends and she herself thought of her performance, Greta Garbo read these notices with a sense of increasing wonderment.

Past Chiefs' Club Is Organized

Mrs. Milton Probert, Mrs. Delos Nichol, Mrs. Theodore Ziehrer, Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mrs. Paul Etter gathered Tuesday evening at the Nichol home on Westlawn avenue to organize a Past Chiefs Club.

The women are members of the Pythian Sisters of Mizpah Temple. Mrs. Probert was named president and Mrs. Nichol was elected secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held June 14 at the home of Mrs. Paul Etter of Clarkston.



Friday is the date set for the annual Mrs. George Dietrich of Preston avenue is fellowship luncheon sponsored by the United luncheon hostess. The gathering will be Church Women. Mrs. Aden Thornton (left) held at 12:30 p.m. at Central Methodist of Crocus street is in charge of tickets and Church.



Mrs. Fred Ziem of Elizabeth Lake road, Mrs. Louis Hadden of Wisner street and Mrs. Leland C. Hunt of James K boulevard (left to right) get together before the charter dinner which was held Wednesday evening at Old Mill Tavern. The affair was sponsored by Jimmy Dey Amvets Auxiliary.



Discussing the program which they were toon of Osceola drive and Mrs. Edward awaiting were (left to right) Mrs. John Pompin of Mark avenue. The annual Moss of Edgewater drive; Mrs. Orrin Hunt. charter dinner was held at Old Mill Tavern.

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1953

PAGES 28-33

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Pearsall of Kemp street, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Curry of Huntington Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pearsall of Rochester will travel to Sebe-
waing for a weekend visit.

They will attend the 25th wedding anniversary open house of Mrs. Pearsall's and Mr. Curry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry.

Gail Fear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fear of Burleigh road, has been tapped for membership in Tower Guard, sophomore honor society, at Michigan State College.

Mary Nell Adams, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Adams of Birmingham, was tapped at the same ceremony for membership in Mortar Board, senior women's society.

Virginia Beresford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beresford of Bloomfield Hills, was a recent participant in a program of 20th century music sponsored by the music department at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Beresford acted as narrator for the presentation of Stravinsky's "Three Tales for Children."

Rudolf Friml's "Vagabond King" will be presented Saturday and Sunday by members of the Mercy College Speech and Drama Department.

Local members of the chorus taking part in the program, to be held in McAuley Auditorium, Detroit, are Mary Catherine Marone of Starr avenue, Caroline Roscowski of Oxford and Anna M. Baldwin of Augusta avenue.

David George Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Eaton of Orange Grove road, has been elected sergeant-at-arms for the class of 1953 at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

He will automatically become a member of the class executive council which governs 1200 students.

Mr. B. H. Ogden of South Johnson avenue, Mrs. W. T. Lobb of South Tilden avenue, Mrs. J. H.

There Are Six Pages in Today's Women's Section

Lobb of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Wilbert Huntley of Douglas street have returned to their homes after a three week tour of Florida.

Pet. James A. Webb left Monday for the Marine Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. after visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb of Liberty street.

Barbara Wiersma, a sopho-

more at University of Arizona in Tucson, has been chosen to represent the University in an extempore speaking contest in the Western University Division of Speech Competition.

She has participated in four all-campus dramatic productions and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Barbara is the daughter of the Theodore E. Wiersmas of West Iroquois road.

Wayside Gleaners Slate Breakfast

Mrs. Evert Ewing of Flint, formerly of Pontiac, will be the speaker at an annual May breakfast to be held by the Wayside Gleaners Society of First Baptist Church. The affair will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the church dining room.

Sorority Slates June 4th Banquet

An underwater theme has been chosen by members of Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority for their ESA Ball to be held June 4.

The affair will be held at the Westacres Community House on June 4.

Plans for the dance were made when members of the sorority gathered at the South East boulevard home of Maxine Miller.

Miss Miller is chairman of decorations for the dance. Other committee members who gathered at the Tuesday meeting were Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs. L. L. Schiefel, Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney, Mrs. Russell McGlinchy, Mrs. Carl Rose, Mrs. Alex Morris, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Marshall Rose and Mrs. Cathy Shindler.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

An annual mother and daughter breakfast was enjoyed recently by members of the sorority and their mothers at Devo Gables. Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney Jr. was chairman of the affair. Corsages were presented to the guests by Mrs. Rex L. Parker.

Mrs. Edward Hummel, president of the chapter, welcomed the mothers and gave a brief history of the group. She included in her talk a testimonial to Mrs. L. L. Schiefel, the only charter member of the chapter who has remained consecutively active since the chapter's origination in July 1941.

Jimmy Dey Auxiliary Has Banquet

Mrs. Keith Bigger Is Chairman of the Charter Dinner

Jimmy Dey Amvet Auxiliary celebrated its eighth annual charter dinner Wednesday evening with a program held at Old Mill Tavern.

Mrs. Keith Bigger was general chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. O. T. Baxter, Mrs. Louis C. Hadden, Mrs. Richard I. Moore, Mrs. John Moss and Mrs. Norman Windiate.

Toastmistress Mrs. Edward Pompeian introduced the speaker of the evening, Helen Lapsch.

For her topic Miss Lapsch chose, "Friendship" stating that this is comradeship, it is respect. Friendship, the speaker said, is something that grows and develops, it must be cultivated by love and understanding.

"It needs to be watered by mercy, by overlooking many of the pettinesses of all of us." We keep friends, Miss Lapsch said, when we really like people. We keep them when we have a common purpose. Friendship, she said, encloses both good and bad traits of a person.

Friendship can affect the health of an individual, and by way of illustration Miss Lapsch cited the beliefs of many psychiatrists who say, "a healthy friendship can cure a very sick person."

Mrs. George Brown, one of the founders of the Amvet Auxiliary was honored on the occasion of her birthday. She spoke briefly thanking members for their co-operation throughout the years.

Mrs. Bigger introduced Retha Houck, state chaplain of Amvets Auxiliaries who also spoke briefly.

Mrs. George Sugg gave the invocation and the benediction.

Mrs. James Bensken Honored at Shower

Mrs. James Bensken of Prall street was honored Wednesday evening at a stork shower given at the Rochester home of Mrs. Stuart Sheppard. Co-hostess were Rita Flicker and Irene Young.

Guests included Mrs. John Walford of Royal Oak, Mrs. Granville Tompkins of Birmingham, and Mrs. Robert Reinke and Mrs. James Laing of Drayton Plains.

Others invited to the shower were Mrs. Edward Kern, Mrs. Norman Moore and Mrs. Frank Cassel all of Rochester, and Marilyn Shearer, Mrs. James Hargraves, and Mrs. George Shearer from Pontiac.



Mrs. Stewart Houghton (left) of Desaux road chats Mrs. Keith Bigger of Old Orchard drive. The charter dinner with the speaker of the evening Helen Lapsch (center) of her was sponsored Wednesday evening by Jimmy Dey Dellwood drive before the banquet started. Looking on is Amvets Auxiliary.

Garbo: The Legend and the Lady

Stiller Is Despondent in Hollywood

By JOHN BAINBRIDGE

VIII
When Mauritz Stiller was given a chance by Metro to direct his protegee Greta Garbo, in her second American film, The Temptress the deep depression that had shadowed him since he and Garbo reached Hollywood disappeared. He was full of excitement and enthusiasm. "At last," he told Lars Hanson, "they'll see what Greta can do."

Stiller labored over the script and developed a number of unusual ideas that he thought would be effective.

Trouble started brewing the minute Stiller stepped on the set. "When I got there ready to start," he later told his friend Ernest Mattson, "I saw fifty people standing around. 'Who are all those people? What are they doing here?' I asked. I was told that one was an assistant director, another was an assistant producer, somebody called a script girl and so on. 'Take them away,' I said. 'I don't need them. All I need is a camera and actors.' But they all stayed."

In practically no time Stiller succeeded in antagonizing Antonio Moreno ostensibly the star of the film. Since Stiller felt that the hero of The Temptress should be clean-shaven, he ordered Moreno to get rid of his mustache. This ruffled the sensibilities of the swarthy Prince Charming, and an angry scene ensued.

Later, to achieve an arty effect, Stiller got ready to make a shot of Moreno's feet under a table next to Greta Garbo's, for the purpose of heightening the contrast. Stiller said Moreno would have to wear shoes several sizes too large for him. Moreno, who was proud of his small feet, refused and retired in his bad humor to his dressing room.

Playing his usual role of a tyrant with a megaphone, shouting, gesticulating and running about, Stiller alternately irritated and amused the other members of the cast. He was severely handicapped by the fact that he knew only a few words of English.

An interpreted had been placed at his disposal, but Stiller seldom bothered to use him, preferring to try to make himself understood with his faulty English and by gestures and pantomime. To the other people on the set, except for Greta Garbo, his instructions were comically confusing. When he wanted the cameraman to start shooting, he said "Stop," and when he wanted him to stop, he said, "Go." In one scene he wanted a group of extras to applaud. "Now," he shouted, "all explode."

On the afternoon of the fourth day of shooting, a cablegram was delivered to Greta Garbo, informing her of the death of her sister Alva in Stockholm. Alva had herself begun a motion picture career in Sweden and seemed to have a rather promising future when she was stricken and died of tuberculosis. As soon as Greta Garbo informed Stiller of the tragic news, he dismissed the entire cast and took her home. His action did not make a bit with the budget-conscious front office.

Metro officials were further perplexed and exasperated by Stiller's working methods, which seemed to them utterly chaotic. "Stiller tried to work in Hollywood the same way he had worked in Sweden, where the head office didn't know any more about what he was doing than the title of the picture," Lars Hanson has said.

"He shot scenes as he wished, not necessarily in sequence and not necessarily the ones he intended to use. He could never stick to a schedule. He would plan to shoot a scene calling for a mob of extras and then leave them standing around idle all day while he worked on something else, often something very trivial."

One night, after Stiller had been working on The Temptress for ten days, he was summoned to Thalberg's office. He learned that he had been summarily removed as director of The Temptress. The picture was to be turned over to



MAURITZ STILLER

another director. No other assignment had been offered to Stiller.

His dismissal, understandably, plunged him and Greta Garbo into a state of profound melancholy and resentment. An indication of her despair is revealed in this letter, which she wrote at that time to Axel Nilsson, a mutual friend of Stiller's and hers in Stockholm:

Dear Nisse:
Thanks for your nice letter. I meant to write to you so often, but I am like Moje—I don't get beyond the planning.

Perhaps you know what things are like? Well, Nisse—it has been difficult here, you might even say terrible!—I don't want to tell you how I have felt. When this thing happened to Moje, I thought the sun would never rise again—Can you understand, Nisse, why Moje should always have such difficulties?—always so much to fight against! Moje, who is one of the best persons in the world. However, I still hope that everything will turn out all right. . . . You should have seen Moje, as sweet and submissive as he could be. He got so tired and depressed that he said he could not continue. I felt terribly sorry for Moje. . . . God bless you, Greta.

There was ample reason why she might also have felt sorry for herself. She had not recovered from news of her sister's death when she was stunned by the embarrassing failure of the man whose life was so closely intertwined with her own.

After The Temptress fiasco, Stiller was laid low with despondency, and he was also ailing physically. Greta Garbo went about propping him up with pillows and doing what she could to cheer him up. The person whom she most admired and who had been for so long a mountain of strength had begun to crumble.

Instead of being protected, she was now forced into becoming the protector, a role for which she was poorly prepared. "She had developed no ideas or opinions of her own at that time," Lars Hanson has said. "Whatever thoughts she had were thoughts she borrowed from Stiller. She was still just a little girl from the South Side, young and inexperienced. For her, life was like walking on a marsh."

The pervasive gloom lifted a bit when Stiller rallied sufficiently from his depression to seek work. Though he was still under contract and being paid by MGM, it was evident that he would never be given another chance to work there.

However, Paramount had recent-

ly brought over from Germany a brilliant producer named Erich Pommer, who was an admirer of Stiller's work. Over vociferous objections of Paramount executives Pommer borrowed Stiller from Metro to direct Hotel Imperial, a spy thriller set in Austria during the First World War. Heading the cast were Pola Negri and James Hall. Pommer, whose reputation rested on his skillful collaboration with directors, wisely allowed Stiller to work in his own manner, and Stiller plunged into his task with frenzy.

Meanwhile Greta Garbo had finished The Temptress, which had been completed under the direction of Fred Niblo. Again, the Swedes in the film colony turned out in a body for the preview, and again they shook their heads collectively in disapproval. The critical Swedes again badly misjudged American filmgoers.

Despite its florid subtleties and spurious plot, The Temptress was another distinct triumph for Greta Garbo. "I want to go on record as saying that Greta Garbo in The Temptress knocked me for a loop," wrote Robert E. Sherwood in the old Life. " . . . The Temptress is a lavish, luxurious picture, with all known forms of audience appeal. It would, however, be pretty dreadful were it not for the individual and unassisted efforts of Greta Garbo, who qualifies herewith as the official Dream Princess of the Silent Drama Department of Life."

The newly crowned princess was showered with much other critical acclaim: "a magnetic woman" . . . "a finished actress" . . . "such a profile, such grace, such poise" . . . "leaves nothing to be desired." Realizing what Stiller and his friends and she herself thought of her performance, Greta Garbo read these notices with a sense of increasing wonderment.

Past Chiefs' Club Is Organized

Mrs. Milton Probert, Mrs. Delos Nicholise, Mrs. Theodore Ziemmer, Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mrs. Paul Etter gathered Tuesday evening at the Nicholise home on Westlawn avenue to organize a Past Chiefs Club.

The women are members of the Pythian Sisters of Mizpah Temple. Mrs. Probert was named president and Mrs. Nicholise was elected secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held June 14 at the home of Mrs. Paul Etter of Clarkston.



Friday is the date set for the annual Mrs. George Dietrich of Preston avenue is fellowship luncheon sponsored by the United Church Women. Mrs. Aden Thornton (left) held at 12:30 p.m. at Central Methodist of Crocus street is in charge of tickets and Church.

to Mother with Love!

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Parents' Group Plan Dinner

Plans were discussed for a co-operative dinner to be held May 12 when Parents of Handicapped Children met recently at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children headquarters on West Lawrence street.

William G. Wright, director of special education board, will be the speaker. Mrs. James VanCleve was appointed chairman of the dinner and will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter.

Women Painters Will Exhibit Work

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham members of a group of women painters, namely the Birmingham Society of Women Painters, plan to have an exhibit and sale of their works at an out-of-door showing May 14. Each member will show her own works, which will be plainly and modestly priced, and this will give viewers a chance to meet the

artist of the painting to be owned and lived with.

Shain Park, the controversial memorial park in Birmingham which the city recently voted not to move, will be the setting. Working smocks and berets of the exhibitors will give a Latin Quarter air to the affair.

Mrs. Ralph D. Williams of Bloomfield Hills is general chairman and her assistants are Mrs. F. Chalmers Smith and Mrs. John H. Hoppin Jr. These three will be exhibitors as will Mrs. Harvey G. Luce, Mrs. Cyrus R. Osborn, Mrs. J. Vinton Birch and Mrs. Donald M. Chaffee.

Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Warren Pease, Mrs. John Gaffill, Mrs. Ralph Skinner, Mrs. Paul N. Averill, Mrs. George O. Cutter and Mrs. F. B. Etter will also show their paintings.

A gay party left in two private planes Wednesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf at their Georgian Bay lodge, "North Branch," for some trout fishing.

Mr. Fruehauf and Russell Strickland flew their own planes, taking their wives, the Sterling Docksons of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Breech entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ehredt Vitter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of

Cologne, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett entertained for them Sunday evening, and on Saturday their dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yntema.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor and the Frederick Colombos will return this weekend from a 10-day trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Klingler are expected home from Delray Beach, Fla., early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breech and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Slaughter Jr. have issued invitations for a large cocktail and supper party May 14 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth gathered Saturday to assist in cleaning the "Thornlea" swimming pool. Several wives provided the workers with a picnic luncheon at the pool's edge.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull Jr. plan to sail for Europe May 18, just after the marriage May 14 of Mr. Trumbull's sister, Nancy, to William David Seibert.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fisher will spend the coming weekend at Dixiana Farms in Lexington, Ky. On Saturday they plan to motor to Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Evelyn Ohngren Feted at Bridal Shower

Evelyn Ohngren, whose marriage to Carl Garchow is planned for June 6, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Francis C. Sears and her daughters, Patricia and Janice, at their Sylvan Lake home.

Guests at the recent shower included Mrs. William A. Sears, mother of the honoree, Judy Ohngren, Mrs. Con Reilly, Mrs. Clarence Sears, Mrs. Don Ogg, Mrs. Earl Bidelman and Mrs. Josephine Mattingly.

Others were Mrs. Delmar Cote, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. George Gravilla, Mrs. Forest Garchow and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

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D. White, Navy, Black, or Assorted Color Combinations in carver beaded.

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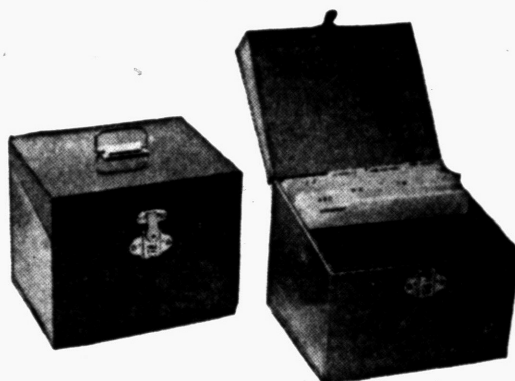
E. White, Pink, or Beige double-woven nylon.

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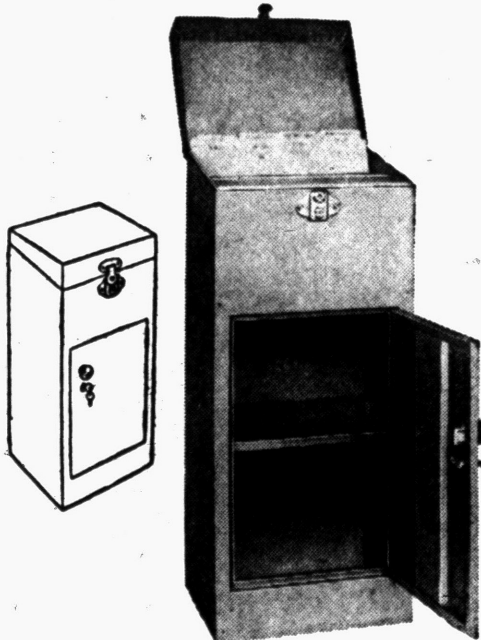


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Which Date Should Be Announced?

Civil and Religious Ceremonies May Both Be Included

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "I ran away and was married six months ago at a civil ceremony. My parents were very much distressed over the fact that I did not have a religious ceremony and so I am going to be married again in the church next week."

"I will be very quiet with just the members of both families present. We intend to send wedding announcements but are not sure which date should appear on them — the date of the civil marriage or the religious one."

Answer: If you have not been living together and you are going to start now, then merely announce the second date.

But if you have been living together as man and wife for the past six months then both dates would be included in this way:

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown announce the civil marriage of their daughter Jane Marie to

Jr. Henry Jones on Thursday, the fifth of December at City Hall, New York

and the religious ceremony on Sunday, the eighth of May at Trinity Chapel, New York

Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in a restaurant, is it suitable for a woman guest to check her coat or should she always take it with her to the dining table?

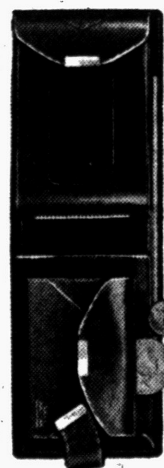
Answer: She checks it or not as she prefers. In the evening — and particularly if she is going to dance — she usually checks it. In the daytime she usually leaves it across the back of her chair.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been elected to write you on behalf of our June graduating class as to whether or not it is proper for the girls to wear earrings with their academic gowns. We stand divided on this question and anxiously await your decision.

Answer: If the earrings are small buttons they would be all right; long dangling ones would not.

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Busy making plans for a reunion of the Pontiac High School graduating class of 1930 are (left to right) Ray Elkins of Lake Orion, and Frank W. Blanchard of Smith drive. The 25th reunion will be a dinner party held in the Pontiac High School cafeteria on May 21 at 7 P.M. Mrs. Howard Hess of Draper avenue, Mrs. Elmer Jewell of Murphy street

Mrs. Vernon Appointed Chairman

Hospital Week to Be Observed May 9 Through May 14

Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon has been named chairman of "Hospital Week" by Mrs. William Dean, president of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

This week will be observed by all hospitals throughout the country from May 9 to 14.

Highlight of the week will be a Florence Nightingale tea to be given by the auxiliary for 390 members making up the hospital personnel and Gray Ladies. The tea will be held May 12 from 2 until 4 It will honor the personnel for their cooperation in working with the auxiliary.

Working with Mrs. Vernon on the affair will be Mrs. Clifford Steffy, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Harold Tripp, Mrs. Leo Heenan, Mrs. Gwendolyn Purkiss, Mrs. Sadie Williams and Mrs. William Bedard.

Mrs. Dean will head the invitation committee aided by Mrs. Richard Olsen, Mrs. John Marra and Mrs. William McClure.

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, is chairman of the reception committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Marvel Bevington, Mrs. Wayne Springer, Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. Herbert Stads, Mrs. Russell Fakle, Mrs. Gordon Parker and Mrs. Ben Madison, Mrs. Robert Sutton is handling publicity.

Tours through the hospital by groups and organizations will be conducted by the tour ladies committee during the week. Appointments may be made with Shirley Dove at the hospital. Miss Dove is chairman of "Hospital Week" for Oakland County.

1930 Graduating Class Slates Reunion

Invitations have traveled as far as Paris and Alaska telling members of the 1930 graduating class of Pontiac High School about the 25th reunion.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner, to be held in the school cafeteria on May 21, will be Dr. John Lyons of Owosso. Dr. Lyons was president of the graduating class.

Among the special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuFrain. Mr. DuFrain was principal of Pontiac High School when members of the class accepted their diplomas 25 years ago.

Diane Smithson Given Shower at Walser Home

Choice recipes were shared with Diane Smithson at a kitchen shower held in her honor at the Pontiac Lake road home of Mrs. her daughter, Joanne.

Out-of-town guests at the Saturday shower included Mrs. T. B. Bourns and Peggy Bourns, of Lincoln Park; Dorothy Price of Detroit; Mrs. Melvin Sutherby and Joan Sutherby of Rochester; and Mrs. Richard Shepard of Utica.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smithson of Mott street, will be wed to Marion Shepard of Rochester on May 21 at Covert Methodist Church. His parents are the Grant Shepards of Rochester.

Local guests attending the affair were Mrs. R. E. Smithson, Kaye Smithson, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. C. H. Frick, Joy Clark, Mrs. D. H. Johns, Sandra Johns, Mrs. Thomas C. Schmidt, and Mrs. Donald Strudevant.

Others were Mrs. Robert Smithson, Mrs. James Ockerman, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Herbert Eschendorf, Mrs. Ray Newman, Nancy Newman and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Members of the class who have not received invitations to the affair are urged to contact members of the committee.

Making plans are Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Que and Dr. John Lyons Ray Elkins of Lake Orion, Mrs. of Owosso, Mrs. Howard Hess, Mrs. Elmer Jewell, Frank W. Blanchard, Mrs. Lillian Hilton and Mrs. Clarence Boyer.

Bun Caps in Style

The bun cap that bloomed in Paris a year ago is everywhere now.

Now the short-haired lasses want them, too, so the makers have obliged with bun caps with combs to hold them on.

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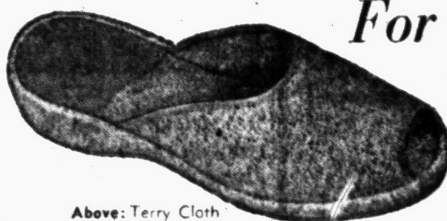


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A new fresh selection of smart new spring and summer bags that take your heart at first glance... irresistible styles anxious to accent your new summer ensemble. Scoop up several for your very own... some are washable... some are straw... each one so lovable! Hurry in today!

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRMINGHAM TOWN HALL Now Adds a Thursday Series

1955-56 Birmingham Town Hall for Friday is sold out. To meet the continuing demand for tickets from Birmingham and surrounding communities, the sponsors of Birmingham Town Hall have arranged duplicate programs to be presented on Thursdays, 11 A.M. at the Birmingham Theater. To subscribe to the Thursday series of 6 programs, please fill out and mail the coupon below.

- OCT. 20-21 MADAM WELLINGTON KOO—Wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Washington.
- NOV. 10-11 DR. MURRY BANKS—Author, practicing psychologist with a sense of humor you'll like.
- DEC. 1-2 ANNA RUSSELL—Concert Comedienne and star of symphony, opera, records, television, Broadway, and the cinema. Famous for musical satires.
- JAN 12-13 ALBERT LAVISTIDA—Travel Film and Commentary South America.
- JAN. 26-27 RICHARD GUMP—President of fabulous Gump's of San Francisco, importers and authorities on interiors. Subject: "Good Taste Costs No More"
- FEB. 9-10 VIRGILIA PETERSON—Internationally known literary authority. Moderator on the Television show, "Author Meets the Critic."

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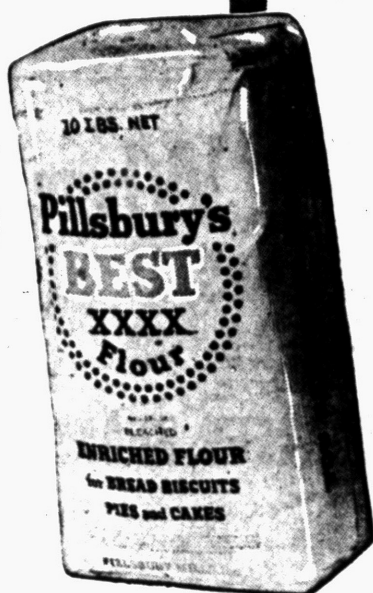
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10 JARS FOR 95¢



Birds Eye Frozen

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Old-Fashioned Homers Keep Dodgers in Front

By The Associated Press
The secret of the Brooklyn Dodgers' staggering head start in the National League now is out in the open—and it's not a complicated one. It's nothing more than the old-fashioned home run.

Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and Roy Campanella hit three more at Ebbets Field last night to crush

the St. Louis Cardinals 12-4. This was their sixth victory in a row, their 17th in 19 starts. It gave them a 6½-game lead over second-place Chicago.

The Dodgers have hit 32 home runs, accounting for 59 runs. Many of them have come at "clutch" moments.

Right fielder Carl Furillo leads

with eight. Snider has seven and Campanella five.

While the Dodgers keep right on sizzling, the other red-hot teams in both leagues run into occasional cool-off periods.

The Cleveland Indians, American League leaders who had won seven of their last eight, were

chilled by the New York Yankees, who scored seven runs in the last two innings to win 11-5. The brash Detroit Tigers, winners of 9 of 10 and facing a chance to take over the league lead, dropped a taut 11-inning game to the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

The Chicago Cubs saw a four-game winning streak snapped at the Polo Grounds, where an 11th-inning home run by Whitey Lockman gave the reshuflled New York Giants a 4-3 triumph.

The Kansas City Athletics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 for their seventh victory in nine games. The Pittsburgh Pirates won their fourth straight, whacking Milwaukee 5-4.

The Washington Senators smothered a late rally to shade the Chicago White Sox 4-1 and Cincinnati's Redlegs walloped the Philadelphia

Phillies 7-3 with the aid of two home runs by Wally Post.

Both Snider and Campanella hit their homers for Brooklyn with two men on base while Hodges socked a loner. The Dodgers continued to get good hitting and pitching when they needed it. Johnny Podres gave up nine hits, including home runs to Rip Repulski and Ken Boyer, but he never was in grave danger.

Manager Leo Durocher shook up the batting order of his world champion Giants and the move paid dividends. Young Foster Castleman, replacing Davey Williams at second, got the first home run of his major league career. Ruben Gomez won the tense mound duel from Sam Jones.

Rookie Roberto Clemente made a spectacular catch to save the

Pittsburgh game. He ran deep to the right field stands to spear George Crowe's long drive with two out in the ninth and two men on base for Milwaukee.

At Cleveland, the Yankees scored four runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to crush Bob Lemon's bid for his sixth straight victory. Yogi Berra homered for the Yanks and Dave Pope for the Indians. Tom Morgan, who relieved Bob Grim in the seventh, was credited with the win.

A home run by Gus Zernial and some tight relief pitching by Tom Gorman accounted for the Athletics' verdict over Baltimore. Chuck Stobbs did a top-flight relief job for Washington's Bob Porterfield at Chicago. He came into the game in the ninth to stop the White Sox with two men on base and one out.

Dodgers Missed Boat, Let Pirates Draft Roberto Clemente, Now Playing Starring Role for Pirates

NEW YORK (U.S.)—It is only by grace of a stringent new bonus rule and a slight sleeping at the switch by the Brooklyn front office that the rampant Dodgers do not have still another .300-plus hitter.

Not that they need any help at the moment, but there could come a time when a fresh young hand such as Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh's sparkling rookie outfielder and leadoff batter, would be a great comfort to have around.

What hurts the Brooklyn brass is that up to less than six months ago it owned the Puerto Rican flash body and soul, only to lose him and \$16,000 in cash through a tactical blunder.

The chain of events began two winters back, when a Dodger scout saw the boy, then only 19, playing in his native land, and liked what he saw to the extent that his bosses slipped Roberto \$20,000 to sign a contract. Any gift over \$4,000 brings a new "bonus" player into the game and makes him a target

for unrestricted draft after his first season in the minors.

Playing with Brooklyn's Montreal farm last year, Clemente burned down no barns. He hit a mere .257.

Brooklyn took no measures to cover him up. They let him go back to Puerto Rico last fall and sign on with the Santurce club in the winter league.

First thing anyone knew, Roberto was going wild, hitting practically level with his illustrious teammate Willie Mays and fielding like a little demon.

On Nov. 22, at least five clubs had him down as their No. 1 draft choice. The last-place Pirates got first pick and salted away what appears to be an authentic young star for only \$4,000. Under the bonus rule, this is the intentionally low price set on a bonus baby, and it's all the Brooks have to show for their \$20,000.

Several baseball men said they believed Clemente would have escaped detection entirely if he had not played in Puerto Rico.

As of this time, the speed boy is clouting well up among the first 10 in the National League and has had much to do with the Pirates' greatly improved showing in the past week.

Junior Highs Win 2nd Meets

Eastern, Washington Victors Over Lincoln, Wever Teams

Eastern and Washington Junior High track team each marked up their 2nd dual meet victories of the season against one loss Wednesday on the Winsler Field track.

Eastern's Indians downed Lincoln, 49% to 27%, while Washington routed Wever 60-16.

Jim Skinner was the pace-setter for Eastern with a win in the shot put and a first place tie with the high jump. John Phlegm won 5 events and Willie Shaw 2 for Washington.

Phlegm took both hurdles and the high jump, while Shaw won the 75-yard dash and the broad jump. Phlegm, making his first start in competition, was two-tenths of a second off the 100-yard low hurdles record in 12.3 seconds, and 4 off in the 50-yard highs in 7.3 seconds.

Citation's Son 3rd in Racing Debut

ALBANY, Calif. (U.S.)—Document, grey 2-year-old son of Citation, finished third yesterday in his debut at Golden Gate Fields but it was a rousing race he ran.

Acquired by Andy Crevelin as a yearling for \$36,000, the son of the great Citation broke last in the field of 11 but was closing hard at the end of the five-furlong test. Mobile, son of Count Speed, won the race in 58 seconds, a track record. Both are eligible for next Thursday's \$15,000 added Golden Gate Futurity.

Citation is the only horse in American turf history to earn more than one million dollars racing.

Women's League Holds Final Meeting May 11

Final meeting of the year for members or representatives of women's softball teams wishing to enter the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Softball League will be held Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., in room 117 of Pontiac High School. Teams not represented at this meeting will be dropped from the league schedule, the department announces.

Seven teams have made tentative entry. Meeting is for the purpose of discussing league organization, rules, schedule, and method of determining the league winner. Other important regulations will also be discussed.

Derby Lineup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U.S.)—Probable lineup for the 31st running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday:

HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
Nashua	Archie	4-5
Summer Tan	Overton	2-1
Swaps	Shoemaker	8-1
A-Racing Fool	Moreno	6-1
A-Flying Fury	McCreary	20-1
Joan's Joy	Brooks	20-1
Blue Lam	Rogers	30-1
Honors Alibi	Harmets	50-1
B-Volcano	No Boy	100-1
B-Trim Destiny	L. C. Cook	100-1
A-Cab Boy entry		
B-Doubtful starters		

\$13.95 Kaddy \$12.75

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Cubs Send Wade to Toledo Farm

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.)—The Chicago Cubs cut their roster to 34 men Monday when they optioned outfielder Gale Wade to Toledo of the American Assn.

Wade came to the Cubs in the deal that sent Ralph Kiner to Cleveland. Last year Wade batted .273 with Indianapolis but made only one hit in 17 times at bat for the Cubs this spring.

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Repulski, Boyer, Cards; Hodges, Snider, Campanella, Dodgers; Castleman, Lockman, Giants; Post, 2, Reds; Blaylock, Phillips, 2, Pirates; Berra, Bauer, Yankees; Pope, Indians; Busby, Vernon; Senators; Nieman, White Sox; Jensen, Red Sox; Evers, Orioles; Astich, Zernial, A's.

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You can take all summer to pay

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after days of hard wear

40% Dacron*
60% Rayon

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32.50

Extra Trousers 7.45
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

deep, dark and handsome

Yes, the full 40% Dacron* content in this suit means a lot to the extra press retention and extra durability you get. You know it is fine quality and it's quality that counts in making a summer suit keep you cool and neat looking even in hot, sticky weather. Choose from a smart selection of self patterned fabrics and popular decorative. Deep dark and medium tones. AND... they're priced for top savings—at Sears!

Men's Clothing Dept.—Main Floor
*DuPont Trade Mark—Polyester Fiber

Open Monday and Friday Nights

men's Hercules
Putter* outfits
jacket only **3.49**
matching pants 3.98

For your "off-hour" leisure, there's nothing quite like Hercules denim Putter outfits for smartness, comfort and low price. Handsomely tailored pleated pants have zipper fly, cuffed bottoms. Pants and jacket sanforized for easy washing; max. shrinkage 1%. Tan, gray, blue, light or dark green colors.

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REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT
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cool 'n comfortable
no-iron nightwear

men's puckered cotton
Pilgrim pajamas
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all-around elastic waistband
in several colors and models
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For the finest in sleeping comfort at lowest prices, you'll do well to buy several now. And they're "tops" for washday ease. Many patterns; sizes A to D.

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Orion and 35 5/12 for Ortonville.
Ortonville.

* * *

Lynn Hazlett raced the 440 in 54.6 seconds and added a victory in the shot, while Ortonville's Harrison was a double

Holly was overpowered by Owosso, 90-18, but the Broncs' Jerry Hunter won the dashes, taking the 100 in 10.6 seconds and the 220 in 24 flat.

Dan Jakubiszyn was the big difference as Roseville edged Clawson and Fitzgerald in a thrilling triangular that wasn't decided until the half-mile relay, the final event. Roseville took the relay to win with

Jakubiszyn won the high hurdles, 100-yard dash and broad jump and anchored Roseville's victorious relay team in the meet-deciding race.

HOT ROD RACES
Opening Sunday, May 8
Qualifying 12:30; Race 2:30
Pontiac M-59 Speedway

While others may wither on the hottest summer day, you'll continue to look neat and well groomed, feel comfortably *cool* in your Airgora-Spun. Tailored by Rose Brothers in the new slimmer style Airgora-Spun is this year's outstanding summer suit *value!* Come in and see our wide selection of fabrics, weaves, colors.

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NEW DISCOVERY
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Reg. \$2.49! Unbreakable design! Zero-cell insulation! Save now!

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FRIDAY
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Norway Plans for Television

Technicians Are Busy Preparing for National Video System

OSLO (UP)—Norwegian technicians have been busy during the past year preparing a national television system, but so far only 12 registered viewers see those geometric patterns the technical staff relays from headquarters at nearby Tryvasshoege.

The leader of the preparations, Christian K. Rytter, told the United Press that the present station could reach some 750,000 of Norway's population of slightly over 3,000,000.

If regular programs were transmitted, most of the people around Oslo would see them, Rytter said.

Great difficulties are involved in extending the network to the mountainous Norwegian west coast, not to speak of the three northern counties of Nordland, Troms and Finnmark.

"We expect the trial period to end next January and hope that we are able to give Parliament a report in the spring of 1956," Rytter said.

"After a review of our experiences and estimates, the Parliament will decide whether regular programs should start or the television net be extended."

Rytter stressed that it still is far too early to say whether Norway will join the European television network, but he described that possibility as "most likely."

"I should believe that Norway, Sweden and Denmark at least will cooperate closely in making the programs because there are no language difficulties," Rytter said.

The younger engineer declared that no foreign experts will be called to help the Norwegians with their television system.

"As soon as the basic technical preparations are finished we will educate the necessary number of technicians and program editors," he said.

He also revealed that the future transmitter in the Oslo area probably will be located at Hurum near the Oslo Fjord, at least a trial station will be built there to replace the one at Tryvasshoege.

"We Norwegians have just started on the field of television. Time will show how things develop, and the Parliament has the last word after seeing our report," Rytter concluded.

Give Him A for Effort

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Eleven-year-old Marvin Fletcher, Jr., lost his report card on the way home from school. Highway patrolman finally found Marvin, tired and still fearful, heading south 12 miles from town at 1 a.m. Now Marvin knows lost boys are more important than lost report cards.

Collector Finds That Fiddle-Gun Is 'Real McCoy'

DALLAS (INS)—Gangsters who carry their weapons in violin cases probably got the idea from one of the "fudin' McCoy's" of Kentucky.

Leon Jackson, a Dallas gun collector, believes he has the proof. He recently came into possession of a fiddle-gun, complete with scarred case, which once belonged to the family that didn't get along with the Hatfields.

The contraption is a .44-caliber

pistol rigged into the neck of a crudely made though playable violin.

The trigger is on the underside of the fiddle neck, several inches from the end. Legend has it that the McCoy who owned it could settle a score with a Hatfield without missing a beat of the old hoedown.

Jackson says the fiddle is one of the "oddest weapons I've ever seen," that it would take an expert marksman to get his man at a distance, but "it could be vicious at close range."

Maximum depth of Lake Erie is about 210 feet.

NICK HALIDAY



By Keats Petree



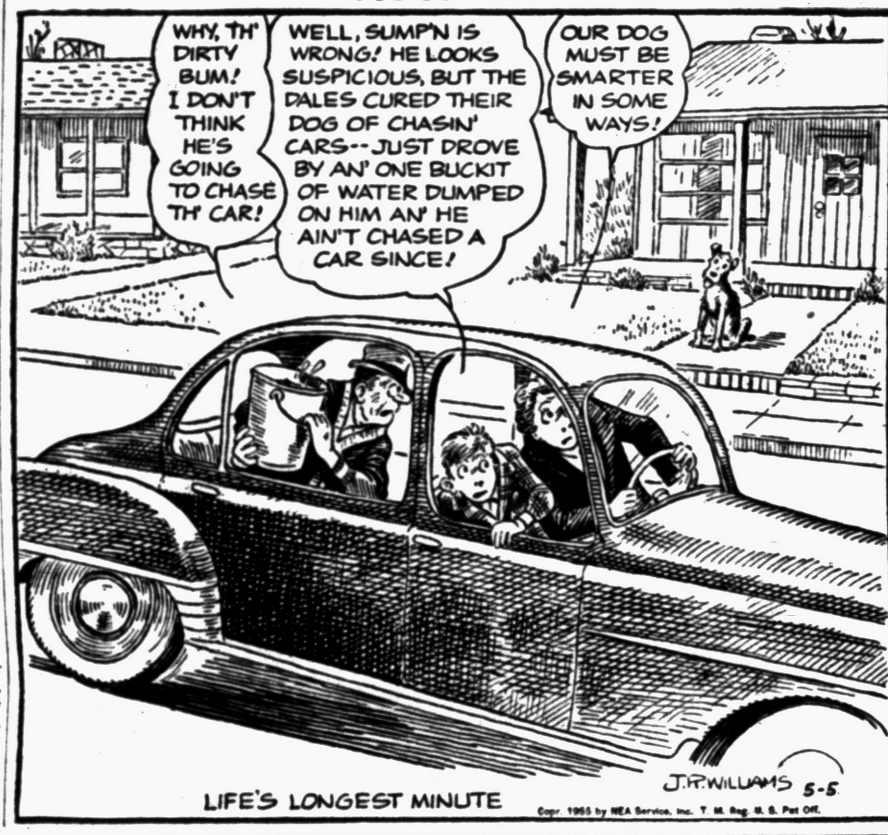
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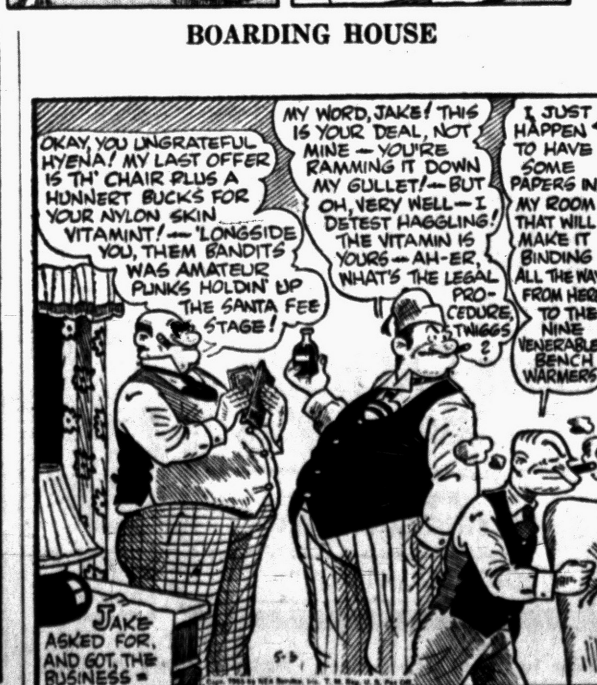
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OUT OUR WAY



By McEvoy and Strieber



BOARDING HOUSE

By Charles Kuhn



HALF ACRE CASTLE

By John Morris



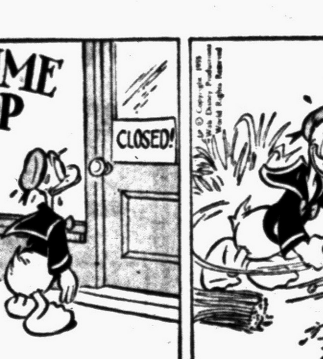
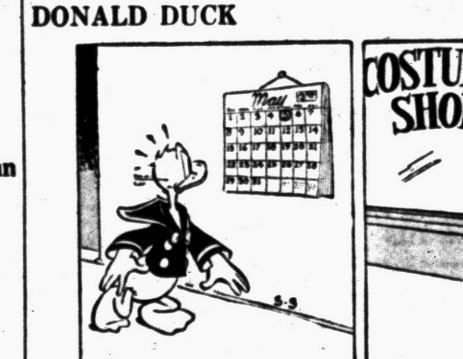
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By Leslie Turner



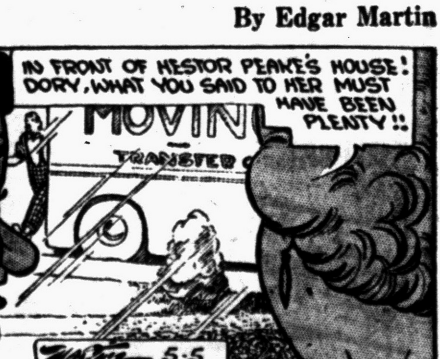
ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



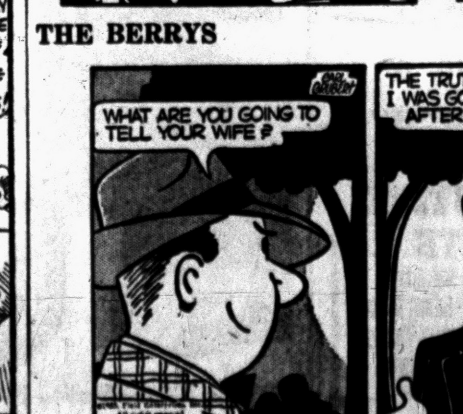
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



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By Carl Grubert

Sunspot Cycle Brings Good TV Viewing

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Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet show. (4) Sonny Eliot. Variety.
- 6:15--(7) Dinner Theater. Little Rascals in "Fishy Tales." (9) Austin Grant. News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Ken Cline.
- 6:25--(4) Sports. Bill Flemming. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everette Phelps.
- 6:30--(7) Lone Ranger. Ranger brings end to mob violence in mining town after a stage robbery in "Gold Freight." (9) Comedy Theater. Film. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs about Mother's Day. (2) News. Doug Edwards.
- 6:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jane Froman Show. Deems Taylor joins Jane at a concert on the Mall.
- 7:00--(7) Cisco Kid. Western adventure with Duncan Renaldo, Leo Carrillo. (9) Your TV Theater. Film TBA. (4) You Bet Your Life. Groucho Marx quiz. (2) Ray Milland Show. Prof. McNulty is suspected of misdoings when he makes a small fortune and won't tell how he did it.
- 7:30--(7) Treasury Men in Action. Hard-boiled blonde goes after old man who has hoarded money made from illegal loans in "The Dark Search." (9) Motion Picture Academy. Randolph Scott, Rhonda Fleming in "Abilene Town." (4) Dragnet. Case from Los Angeles Police with Jack Webb, Ben Alexander. Anonymous note helps break up narcotics ring.
- 8:30--(7) Pond's Theater. Eva Gabor plays maid mistaken for royalty in "Candle Light" with John Baragrey, as the prince taken in by her deception. (4)
- 9:00--(7) Ford Theater. Mona Freeman, Lyle Bettiger, Adelle August in "Appointment with Destiny," drama of girl who is intended victim of a hired killer. (2) Four Star Playhouse. David Niven in P. G. Wodehouse's "Uncle Fred Flits By," story of impoverished English earl who visits his nephew in London and nearly breaks up a romance by inventing unsavory relatives for girl's fiancé.
- 9:30--(4) Video Theater. Jan Sterling, Don DeFore, in "Remember the Night." (2) Public Defender. Matthews faced with client mentally unbalanced in murder case in "Clifford Pike" Reed Hadley stars.
- 9:30--(7) Science Fiction Theater. "Yord," drama introduced by Truman Bradley. (2) Favorite Story. Adolphe Menjou tells of "The Favorite Stamp."
- 9:45--(9) Frankie Connors Show. Music.
- 10:00--(7) Black Spider. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno." (9) National News. (4) Michigan Outdoors. Mort Neff with items of interest to sportsmen. (2) TBA.
- 10:15--(9) Yesterday's Newsreel. Films of past events.
- 10:30--(9) The Unexpected. John Kellogg, Jane Nigh in "The Hitchhiker was a Lady." (4) Liberate. Piano music and variety. (2) Sportsman's Holiday. Sasha Siemel in part two of "Tiger Men."
- 11:00--(7) Soupy's On. Variety with Soupy Sales. (9) Film Theater. Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt in "The Kansan." (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jac LeGoff.
- 11:15--(7) Feature Film. Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes." (4) Little show. (2) Miss Fair weather. Pat Rousseau.
- 11:30--(2) Nightwatch Theater. Anna Nagel, Michael Wilding in "Piccadilly Incident."
- 11:30--(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen, Mary Small, Stan Wrigley.
- FRIDAY MORNING**
- 7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
- 9:00--(7) Todd Purse Show. (4) Romper Room. (2) Garry Moore.
- 9:30--(2) Arthur Godfrey.
- 10:00--(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Home.
- 10:30--(2) Strike It Rich.
- 11:00--(7) Story Studio. (4) Caroons. (2) Valiant Lady.
- 11:15--(2) Love of Life.
- 11:30--(4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.
- 11:45--(2) Guiding Light.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Inner Flame.
- 12:15--(4) Drama. (2) Road of Life.
- 12:30--(7) Beulah. (4) Hour of Shows. (2) Ladies Day.
- 1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen.
- 1:30--(9) Prayer, Sign On. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Linkletter's Houseparty.
- 1:45--(7) Stars on Seven. (9) All About Baby.
- 2:00--(7) Stars on Seven. (9) Myrtle Labbett. (4) Ted Mack's Matinee. (2) Big Payoff.
- 2:30--(9) Toby David Show. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Bob Crosby Show.
- 2:45--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
- 3:00--(7) Heathcote Theater. (9) Friday Matinee. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
- 3:15--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
- 3:30--(4) World of Mr. Sweeney. (2) On Your Account.
- 3:45--(4) Modern Romance.
- 4:00--(7) Captain Flint. (9) Maggie Muggins. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Robert Q. Lewis.
- 4:30--(9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Welcome Travelers.
- 4:45--(7) Ricky the Clown.
- 5:00--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Adventure Series. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.
- 5:30--(7) Jungle Story. (4) Tennessee Ernie.

Far Reception to Be Possible

Engineering VP Says Consistency Can't Be Counted On, Though

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television viewers who like to bring in distant stations have better hunting ahead. We're entering a 11-year cycle of high sunspot activity that should result in more frequent TV reception at distances of a thousand miles and more. There even may be rare instances of interference on American sets from British signals, and vice versa.

But don't plan on being able to tune in a station at the opposite end of the country at any given time.

"It will be like looking for meteors," says Robert Shelby, engineering vice president of NBC. "You're more apt to see one when the earth is passing through a meteor shower, but you can't predict just when."

As for your chances of picking up a program from the British Broadcasting Corp., Steve Tobey of the BBC's New York office says you couldn't even if you got a pretty good signal. The technical standards are so different the signal wouldn't produce a picture on an American set. But Tobey concedes that on the lower channels in the United States there may be rare instances of BBC signals causing some interference on American sets.

The fad of trying to tune in distant stations hasn't developed in TV the way it did in radio for a good reason. Radio signals bounce back from the upper atmosphere while TV signals as a rule sail out into space and aren't reflected around the earth's curvature.

But the rule on TV reception, like all rules, has exceptions. And it isn't unusual to hear of someone tuning in a station 1,000 miles away, and 300-mile reception is even more frequent. That compares with a normal 50 miles, more or less, depending on station power, antenna height, and topography.

U.S. Navy Enlistees Total 13 in County

Thirteen men and a woman enlisted in the U. S. Navy during April, Chief Alan D. Simonson, head of the Pontiac Navy Recruiting Office, said today.

Enlisting in the Waves was Miss Ruth Tibbets, of 30 Washington St.

Pontiac and Oakland County enlistees include:

Clair J. Hincley Jr., 2750 Elsinore Dr.; Richard D. Catterman, 162 Ottawa Dr.; Paul H. Loucks, 486 Elm St.; Garland D. Hays, Lake Orion; Robert E. Woodward Jr., Lake Orion; Raymond T. Tommas, Hazel Park; and Anthony V. Sankus, Utica.

Five Macomb county men also were listed with the group.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. "Beaumont"
2. City in Ohio
3. Texas town
4. Another tent
5. Indian tent
6. (var.)
7. Rises in vapor
8. Mortar tray
9. Period
10. Body of water
11. Annoys
12. Compound
13. Other
14. Puff up
15. Western beef
16. City in the brain
17. Recorded event
18. Social insect
19. Passages in the brain
20. Pests
21. Town in Massachusetts
22. City in Oklahoma
23. Assail
24. Smokestack
25. Capital city of Colorado
26. City in New York
27. Rural
28. Town in North Carolina
29. Take into custody
30. Guido's high notes
31. Greek commune
32. Raced
33. Duration of office
34. Finnish name
35. Former
36. Russian ruler
37. Lamprays
38. Nostrils
39. Six (Roman)
40. Dropsy

DOWN
1. City in Maine
2. Broad spread
3. Raced
4. Pests
5. Individual
6. Requires
7. Ship
8. Ontario (ab.)
9. Massachusetts town
10. Mend
11. Slopes
12. Italian city
13. Plant part
14. Duration of office
15. Finnish name
16. Former
17. Russian ruler
18. Lamprays
19. Nostrils
20. Six (Roman)
21. Dropsy
22. Mine entrance
23. Low sand hill
24. City in Illinois
25. Be borne
26. Greek end of war
27. Poverty
28. County in Hungary
29. Bumme (pr.)
30. Obdurate
31. Russian community

Famous Make USED TV SETS Only \$5 Per Week! HAMPTON TV

SAVE OVER 50% ON BRAND NEW PICTURE TUBES

1 Year Guarantee. RCA License

NO MONEY DOWN

Year to Pay!

First Home Call Only \$2.00

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METROPOLITAN TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE

Hours: 9 to 9 Daily 919 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-0401

ACROSS

1. "Beaumont"
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Veteran of Little Big Top Surrounded by Mementos

DETROIT (AP)—Just because Clyde Wixom's home looks like the big top of a circus people think he's crazy about circuses.

"I am," says Wixom, "and any real American is nuts about a circus. Many won't admit it, but the way TV has been going daffy over the circus proves it. Fortunately," he adds, "I've got an excuse—I was almost born in a circus tent."

Load pennants fly from Wixom's front porch. His living room is decorated with dozens of replicas of clowns, elephants, tigers, etc. His bedroom walls are lined with circus posters, pictures of animal acts and aerialists.

A hand-carved miniature circus crowds his attic and his recreation room is filled with a bright red callopo.

Wixom, now 65, was born in a house only because his mother was frightened away from the circus lot by a fight, he says.

It all started in 1874 when Wixom's grandfather, a clothing store proprietor in Holly, suddenly decided to organize his own circus.

After going broke the first year, the "Greatest 25-Cent Show on Earth" became famous in Michigan's small towns.

At the age of 5, Clyde learned

how to "spread paper" (put up posters.)

But in 1907, even the grandfather, Mat Wixom, had to admit that rural Michigan was tired of small circuses and the family gave up—except Clyde.

Clyde set out to learn to be a circus lawyer at the University of Michigan. He ended up as an advance man for Hagebeck-Wallace Circus.

After becoming a theater manager for a Detroit chain, Clyde gave up during the depression of the 1930s and joined the Detroit Fire Department. He retired in 1951.

And what did Wixom name his son? What else but Barnum Bailey Wixom. And what does his son do? You guessed it—he's an insurance company payroll clerk and doesn't care a bag of sawdust about circuses.

About one person in seven over 65 is disabled.

Tom's TV Service

Good Honest Service on All Makes Evening and Sunday Service Calls a Speciality FE 5-2474

3-PIECE COLORED BATH SET

Complete with chrome plated fittings. Blue, green, ivory or tan.

WHITE SETS from \$61.95 up

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!

4 Ft. - 4 1/2 Ft. - 5 Ft.

BATH TUBS

PRICES SLASHED

Recessed tubs in choice of white or colored. Crates marked. Save had to put entire lot in order to sell tubs at these amazingly low prices!

21⁹⁵

and up

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MAKE OVER PAULS

TV CLEARANCE!

80 Used Sets Famous Makes!

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ANNOUNCING! DR. O. L. SMITH, Veterinarian

Is Reopening His Veterinary Practice at His Same Location in Pontiac.

794 N. PERRY FE 2-6113

TEMPORARY HOURS: 10-12 A. M. 1-7 P. M. Daily. Saturdays 10-5 P. M.

DR. O. L. SMITH, Veterinarian

FE 2-6113 794 N. Perry PONTIAC FE 2-6113

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR, (700) CKLW, (800) WWJ, (850) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJBK, (1600) WPON, (1600)

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00--WJR, News. WWJ, News. CKLW, News. Sports. WCAR, News. Carousell. WPON, News.
- 6:15--WJR, Clark Quartet. WWJ, Bud Lynch. WXYZ, Lee Smith. CKLW, Eddie Chase. CKLW, Talk Show. WPON, Bernadette.
- 6:30--WJR, Sports. WWJ, R. Mulholland. WXYZ, Bill Stern. WCAR, Carousell. WPON, Sports.
- 6:45--WJR, L. Thomas. WXYZ, Thursday's Music. WPON, 3 Stars.
- 7:00--WJR, Quest House. WWJ, 3 Stars. WXYZ, Stars at 7. CKLW, Fulton Lewis. WJBK, News. Sports. News. Music. WPON, News. Shanley.
- 7:15--WWJ, R. Mulholland. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off.
- 7:30--WJR, Bernadette. WWJ, Morgan Seely. WXYZ, Sage. CKLW, Gabriel Heaster. WJBK, L. Gentile.
- 7:45--WJR, E. R. Morrow. WWJ, 1 Man's Family. CKLW, June Christie.
- 8:00--WJR, Whistler. WWJ, Ray Rogers. WXYZ, Show Stoppers. CKLW, Official Detective.
- 8:15--WXYZ, Show World. WJBK, Baseball.
- 8:30--WJR, Pop Concert. WWJ, Dr. Bit Gun. WXYZ, Vandercook. CKLW, Crime Fighters. WJBK, Dr. Bit Gun. WXYZ, Easy. 9:00--WJR, A. Clooney. WWJ, Spend Million. CKLW, Bernadette. WJBK, Both Music. WPON, News, Zee & Orville.
- 9:15--WJR, Bing Crosby. WWJ, Ames & Andy. WXYZ, Penitentiary. CKLW, See, Benson. CKLW, Eddie Cantor.
- 10:00--WJR, Tenn. Wrie. WWJ, Fibber McGee. WXYZ, Ed Morgan. CKLW, News. Sports. WCAR, News. Carousell. WPON, News.
- 10:15--WWJ, Oldsters. WXYZ, Top of Town. CKLW, Louis Music.
- 10:30--WJR, Man, Moment. WWJ, News. CKLW, Henry Jerome. WPON, Zee & Orville.
- 10:45--WJR, Dance Orch. WWJ, Bruce Mayer. CKLW, News. Gentle. WPON, News.
- 11:15--WJR, Sports Final. CKLW, Sportsman.
- 11:30--WJR, Music. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 11:45--WJR, Music Hall. 11:55--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 12:00--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 12:15--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 12:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 12:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 12:15--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 12:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 12:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off.
- FRIDAY MORNING**
- 6:00--WJR, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 6:15--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 6:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 6:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 7:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 7:15--WJR, Music Hall. 7:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 7:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 8:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 8:15--WJR, Music Hall. 8:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 8:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 9:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 9:15--WJR, Music Hall. 9:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 9:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 10:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 10:15--WJR, Music Hall. 10:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 10:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 11:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 11:15--WJR, Music Hall. 11:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 11:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off. 12:00--WJR, Sports. WWJ, Jim Vinnai. WXYZ, Osgood, Wolf. 12:15--WJR, Music Hall. 12:30--CKLW, Terence O'Dell. 12:45--WJR, News. CKLW, Bob Maxwell. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Aggie. Voice. WWJ, Bob Maxwell. WXYZ, Fred Wolf. CKLW, Guy Nunn. WCAR, Sign Off.
- FRIDAY AFTERNOON**
- 1:00--WJR, Life's Road. WWJ, R. Mulholland. WXYZ, Pagine New.

'Goldbricking' Office Machines Caught in the Act

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—A General Electric Company auditor has found a way to stop mechanical "goldbricking."

Suspicious that automatic office machines might, like some humans, be looking busy when they were not, John Vavasour decided to find out.

He borrowed a laboratory recording instrument and hooked it to power lines feeding various tabulating machines.

Telltale graphs promptly showed that machines which seemed to be busy all the time were really idle for long periods.

Also, the "goldbricking" was most apparent when several different kinds of machines were performing different work. Some finished the job quickly, then rested while the others caught up.

Until his experiment, the best possible human observation was that the machines were working

100 per cent, and more were needed.

Now, operators no longer have to watch the mechanical culprits, and scientific rescheduling work has boosted output without new machines, the company said.

Albion Coed Winner of Oratory Prize

ALBION (AP)—Vivian Ann Johnson, 20-year-old Albion college coed, has won the western division collegiate championship of the Detroit Times Tournament of Orators.

She was the only woman in her division.

Miss Johnson, a resident of Ironwood, was victor in the senior division.

Robert Fritz, 19, of Alma College was the junior division winner. He is from Cass City.

Winners from seven eastern Michigan colleges will be chosen tonight. All four winners will compete in finals next Tuesday.

There are currently more than 4,500 persons in the United States who are 100 or more years old.

Protect your children Protect your home—with CYCLONE FENCE

Make your own yard a safe playground—improve your property—protect your lawn and flowers with this quality steel fence. No down payment—Easy monthly payments. Expert erection service—or we'll tell you how to put it up yourself and save money. Send for illustrated booklet. Just phone and say "Please send me the free booklet that tells me how I can fence my home."

Temple 2-2001 1925 East Hancock Avenue Detroit 7, Michigan Office Open Sat. Morning

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Full Stock of Soil Pipe Fittings—Everything in Plumbing Supplies

100 S. Saginaw

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Dairyland State Thinks Rats Are Pretty Smart

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Dairy-men in Wisconsin, which calls it-self "America's Dairyland," think rats are pretty smart.

They point out that experiments

at the University of Wisconsin have revealed that laboratory rats won't eat dairy food substitutes and will refuse carbonated beverages when milk is available.

Mrs. Ray Reynolds, university home economist, says the rats "get pretty clever at picking out the foods they want."

Retired Phone Worker Won't Have One in Home

ENDEAVOR, Wis. (UP) — Mrs. Bertha Moore, who served as this community's only telephone operator for 52 years, doesn't have a phone in her home.

"I don't have any desire for

one," the 77-year-old woman said. The Endeavor Exchange was converted to dial service several months ago and Mrs. Moore retired. The only telephone she kept in her home was an old fashioned brass instrument which she made into a table lamp.

Angry Boss Discovers Workers Locked in Safe

CHICAGO (UP) — William Herzog was in a back office of his interior decorating establishment. When none of his eight employees responded to his telephone call, he

stormed into the front office to see why. He heard a tapping on the office vault door. He opened it and out strode eight employees, plus a customer.

They said two gunmen held them up, took \$170 cash, herded them into the safe and slammed the door.

Political Agreement

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) — Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island and Republican Chairman Hebert Carlin have at least one thing in common. The governor's automobile license plate bears the state seal and the Republican chairman's bears the

word "House" for State House of Representatives. Each plate bears the number 1.

Next to Mecca's Kaaba and Medina's Mosque, Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock is the edifice most revered by Moslems. It stands on the site of Solomon's Temple.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

REDUCED PRICES

Extra Savings! All First Quality Items!

Storage Reel Included With 75 Feet of Transparent Green Plastic Hose!

SAVE 1.26

CRAFTSMAN TRANSPARENT PLASTIC HOSE ON A HANDY STEEL REEL

Regularly 10.25!

\$8.99 75-Ft. 1/2-In. Dia.

- So Durable It Withstands 8 Times Average City Water Pressure
- Resists Age, Kinking, Solvents, Sun, Abrasion, and Fertilizer Chemicals

Save 1.26 on 75-feet of the finest green plastic hose we know of... complete with a sturdy steel reel! Brass attachable couplings can't rust... fit standard faucets. Buy now and save!

Reg. 3.89 Plastic Hose, 25-Foot 3.39
Reg. 6.95 Plastic Hose, 50-Foot 5.99

Hardware Dept.—Sears Basement

75-Foot Is the Ideal Length
75-foot length will "reach the corners" ... no need to buy two 50-foot lengths.

Lightweight and Practical
"Featherlite" for easier handling... rugged enough for years of hard service.

Convenient for Compact Storage
Sturdy metal storage reel protects and holds hose when not in use. Just hang on wall.



Craftsman Hoe 2.29
Polished 7x4 1/2-in. steel blade. Strong 52-in. clear ash handle is solidly fastened.

Spading Fork 2.79
Four 11-in. pointed tines. 30-in. ash handle has steel reinforced "D" grip. Craftsman.

Bow-Type Rakes 2.39
Head 15" wide with 14 curved teeth. 39 1/2-in. long. Ash handle 5-ft. in length. Save!

Craftsman 116-Pc. SOCKET SET
Regularly 99.93!
69.88
Save \$30.05 on full guaranteed 116-Piece Set!

Electric Drill Set
Includes 60-Pc. Drill Set
Reg. 31.95 **29.65**
EASY TERMS
Craftsman electric drill complete with 60-piece drill set. An all-purpose tool at big savings!

Roller Cabinets
Ball Bearing Rubber Wheels
Reg. 42.50 **\$30**
EASY TERMS
Heavy gauge auto body steel; easy rolling casters; 3 drawers, compartment. 17x25 1/2x32-inches high.

SAVE 50% AND MORE!

First Quality IMPORTED HAND TOOLS

Exceptionally High Quality Tools Imported from West Germany's Skilled Tool Makers! Only a Limited Quantity could be Obtained for this Sale... so Stock Up and Save Now!

Needle Nose Pliers... .77	8-in. Adj. Wrenches... .98
Diagonal Pliers... .77	10-in. Adj. Wrenches... 1.15
Lineman's Pliers... .88	6-pc. Auger Bit Set... 1.98
8-pc. File Sets... 1.44	10-in. Pipe Wrenches... .98
7-pc. File Sets... 1.44	14-in. Pipe Wrenches... 1.35
Block Planes... .88	4-pc. Chisel Sets... 1.98
Hand Saws... 1.44	Pruning Saws... 1.19
Push Drills... 1.98	Bit Hoses... 2.98
Automatic Screwdrivers... 1.98	

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



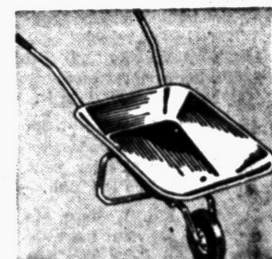
21-Inch Rotary
With 2 HP, 4-cycle Engine
Craftsman **109.50**

EASY TERMS
Automatic rewind starter. Exclusive side discharge spreads cuttings.
Leaf Mulcher Attachment... 9.95



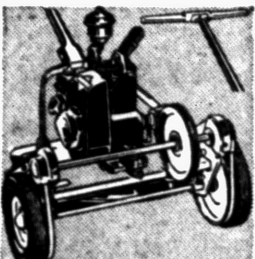
18-Inch Rotary
With 1.5 HP, 2-cycle Engine
Craftsman **69.50**

EASY TERMS
Weighs less than average 18-in. hand mower! Shielded steel blade. Power Products engine economical to run.



Steel Wheelbarrow
Easy-Rolling Rubber Tire Wheel
4-Cu. Ft. **12.45**

Husky steel construction. Made for big loads and hard use! Rubber tire rolls smoothly, absorbs bumps. Hand grips.



18-In. Power Mower
Automatic Recoil Starter
Craftsman **104.50**

EASY TERMS
New streamlined design. Uses 1.1 HP Briggs & Stratton make engine. Raise handle to start... lower to stop.



21-inch Rotary Blade Cuts Tall Grass and Weeds!

Power Mowers

- Regularly Priced at 97.50!
- Adjusts from 1 to 3 inches!
- 2 HP—2 Cycle Engine!

\$87.77 Easy Terms

Automatic rewind starter! Weighs only 69 lbs. Trims closer to trees, shrubbery. Exclusive side discharge. Rugged power products engine is economical to operate. See it at Sears today... you'll save more!

FENCE DEPARTMENT

ASK ABOUT SEARS LOW-COST INSTALLATION BY RELIABLE EXPERTS

Sale! Cross Country Picket OAKLAWN FENCE

Reg. 31c Ft. Fabric Only, 48-In. High

27c Foot

No Money Down, 36 Months to Pay Under FHA

A friendly chat over the back fence while your children and pets romp at will within your own yard. That's how to promote neighborliness... with Cross Country Oaklawn Fence. The neat popular design of Oaklawn enhances the beauty of your home, yet allows a full view of your property. Heavily galvanized to resist time and weather. Double pickets afford greater strength. Purchases totaling \$20 or more can be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Ask about it today!

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 36 Months to Pay Under FHA

GUARANTEE
Cross Country Fence is guaranteed to be free from defects in material and workmanship, and to hold up as well as any fence of similar specifications regardless of price!

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Phone FE 5-4171 There is no obligation



Border Fence Sale
Woven Style—Popular Size
Reg. 11c Ft. **9c Ft.**

For your flower bed. Heavily galvanized. Double, 13-ga. wires; 11-ga. pickets. 16-in. height. Save now!

2 H.P. David Bradley Garden Tractor
128.88
New 1955 4 cycle Year-around versatility. 1955 model! Speed Changer... 26.95 Reverse Gear... 22.95

new Tri-Trac Tractor \$495
F.O.B. Bradley, Ill.
Lots of power and maneuverability for small farms, estates, etc. See it at Sears now!

ROTO-SPADER 137.50
\$16 Down
All-purpose garden tool. Pull 3 1/2 hp. See it now!