

But he said some churches are absent — either unwillingly or by choice.

Two Detectives Named in Birmingham After Competitive Exams

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Effective Sept. 1 the Birmingham Police Dept. will boast a new detective and two new sergeants.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley announced over the weekend the results of examinations taken last month, naming Robert Schaule, detective; Milton C. Jones, patrol sergeant; and Robert Pepperell, desk sergeant.

Seven men took the promotion exams for both the sergeant's posts, with three taking tests for detective.

Of the three men writing examinations for detective, Schaule placed first. In addition, he was top man for the jobs of patrol and desk sergeant.

With the force for the past 10 years, Schaule has done considerable extra study, Moxley said, which included attending the Institute of Applied Science in Chicago.

Jones came here from the Highland Park Police Dept. in 1947. His is a post created because of the 40-hour week, Moxley explained. Jones is a graduate of the Delahanty Police Institute, New York, and took the Northwestern University traffic institute course.

An 18-year veteran of the force, Pepperell also will find new duties in the job of desk sergeant. Both the violations and drivers license bureaus will now come under his supervision.

"I am very pleased with the work all the men did," Moxley said. "I feel that all of us profited, even the men who didn't finish at the top of the examinations. They gained knowledge which will be of value on future exams."

After 36 years of service with the Birmingham Post Office, Mrs. Gladys Heinze will retire Aug. 31. Acting Postmaster Roland W. Reese has announced.

Her fellow employees surprised Mrs. Heinze with a party at her home at Williams Lake Saturday night. They presented the woman who has worked in almost every capacity in the post office, including assistant postmaster, with a gift.

Presently she is stenographer for the supervisory staff.

Roller skating in the morning and swimming at Cass Lake in

Tax-Overhaul Law Signed by President

(Continued From Page One)

working widows and many other mothers for child care expenses.

People getting sick benefits paid by employers need not pay any tax on this income, up to \$100 a week.

Provisions effecting business, the President said, will "help our people produce better goods at cheaper prices." The tax law, he said, also will help create more jobs.

"This economic growth," he said "will be fostered by such provisions as more flexible depreciation and better tax treatment of research and development costs, thus encouraging all business, large and small, to modernize and expand."

"And, partial reduction of the double taxation of income from dividends will stimulate the investment of savings by our private citizens and so make available the thousands of dollars that provide the plant, tools and power needed for each new job in America."

Seated on the President's right as he signed the tax bill was Chairman Dan Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee. On his left was Chairman Millican (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

Clustered around in a semi-circle were House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) and leading GOP members of the two committees.

Eisenhower has xx 3rd grad ta39 eliminating 2nd grad.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 60 to 64; high Tuesday 76 to 80. Northwest winds 10-15 m.p.h. becoming northerly late tonight and Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Monday at 7:32 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:41 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 8:25 p.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:27 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Fair.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 76
7 a.m. 69 12 m. 78
8 a.m. 71 1 p.m. 79
9 a.m. 73 2 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 75

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

Date	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950
Aug. 16	83	80	79	78	76	75
Aug. 17	82	79	78	77	75	74
Aug. 18	81	78	77	76	74	73
Aug. 19	80	77	76	75	73	72
Aug. 20	79	76	75	74	72	71
Aug. 21	78	75	74	73	71	70
Aug. 22	77	74	73	72	70	69
Aug. 23	76	73	72	71	69	68
Aug. 24	75	72	71	70	68	67
Aug. 25	74	71	70	69	67	66
Aug. 26	73	70	69	68	66	65
Aug. 27	72	69	68	67	65	64
Aug. 28	71	68	67	66	64	63
Aug. 29	70	67	66	65	63	62
Aug. 30	69	66	65	64	62	61
Aug. 31	68	65	64	63	61	60

Churches Explore the Cause of Unity

(Continued From Page One)

Czechoslovakia and Hungary. It was noted delegates from churches in Rumania, China and Poland did not get here.

Visser't Hooft said "we explore that certain churches" do not enjoy the freedom to send delegates.

He mentioned that the Roman Catholic Church, by choice, was not represented, and that Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, had issued a letter stating reasons why Catholic observers could not participate.

"It had been expected that some observers would be allowed to attend this assembly," Visser't Hooft said, referring to a Vatican instruction allowing Roman Catholic observers to attend a previous Council conference.

"It is significant," he added, "that well-known Roman Catholic theologians in Western Europe have issued a substantial memorandum on the main theme of our assembly which is a valuable contribution to our discussion."

Also not officially represented are the Southern Baptist Church and the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, but Visser't Hooft noted these churches have observers present, showing their concern for the movement.

He voiced hope that all churches "sharing our faith in Christ as God and Savior" will "come to see our one and only purpose is to be servants of the Kingdom of God and of Christ's church on earth."

He emphasized that the Council is not, and has no ambition to "become a superchurch that is a center of administrative power."

"There is not a single church in the membership which desires this," he said. "There is not one which would tolerate this."

He said that while the Council seeks to manifest and develop unity among churches, it does not have a specific formula of unity, since its member churches have varied ideas on the subject.

The Council's task, he said, is "to create the conditions in which the churches come to know each other, enter in searching conversation with each other and learn from each other so that the walls of partition become transparent and finally disappear altogether."

The Council's 17-day assembly, which opened yesterday, faced a broad array of questions and problems, relating both to theological matters and the churches' stand on explosive social questions.

Youth Breaks Car Window With Fist

While four adult occupants sat in an auto at Roselawn Ave. and E. Pike St. Sunday night waiting to make a left turn, one of three teenage boys standing nearby approached the car and smashed the rear right window with his fist, Pontiac Police reported today.

Driver Mrs. Wellington Aikens, 50, of 22½ E. Huron St., told police that one of the occupants asked the youth, about 16, "what he wanted," as he neared the car.

"This is what I want," she quoted the juvenile as saying as he punched in the glass.

Mrs. Aikens said the three boys were standing on the corner of the intersection when the unprovoked incident occurred. The juveniles fled when Mrs. Aikens warned she was calling police.

Total Office Workers Up 64 Pct. in 14 Years

WASHINGTON — The Department of Labor says office workers are more than holding their own against "everything from automatic files to automatic thinkers."

Since 1940, the number of office workers has increased 64 per cent, the department says. As of last April, nearly eight million men and women were engaged in clerical work.

Many delegates began drifting from the auditorium floor about 2 p.m. to arrange departure schedules so that less than two-thirds the original 106 members remained at 5 p.m. when the convention ended.

Passage of a resolution at the county convention binding the delegates to unit rule preventing the loss of any effectiveness of the county's vote due to absence of delegates.

In all, the convention followed the expected pattern and top party leaders departed the furniture city with high hopes of a Democratic sweep in November.

Duke Sleeps in Bag, Is Fishing in Labrador

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh roughed it in the wilds of Labrador today, fishing on Eagle River 115 miles east of here for salmon, brook and lake trout as he continued his tour of Canada.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth arrived at the camp in a downpour. The only building there is a log cook shack and he and his party slept last night in tents, bedding down in sleeping bags on cots.

Gail Borden discovered how to condense milk.

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1954



CYNTHIA AND LADY PRIM—Cynthia Gates, 17-year-old Northville High School senior, and Lady Prim took the award for championship horse at this year's 4-H Fair all-day horse show. Cynthia, who lives at 9643 Napier Rd., Northville, borrowed Lady Prim from a friend a few weeks ago when her own horse died of poisoning. She will show Lady Prim at the state show later this month.

Man Held as Suspect in Parking Lot Beating

Pontiac Police arrested William M. Shubert, 21, of 99 Parkhurst St. for investigation of assault and battery Saturday night when he allegedly attacked a 27-year-old man in a parking lot at 76 W. Huron St.

Police quoted Claude Stratton of 31 Hillside St. as saying he was about to enter his auto when Shubert struck him several times and knocked out one of his teeth. Stratton told police, who arrested Shubert in the lot, that he couldn't offer any reason for the attack.

An anonymous telephone call brought patrolmen to the scene within minutes, said Capt. Clark A. Wheaton, chief of detectives.

Two Hospitalized for Crash Injuries

Two motorists whose autos hit head-on on Clarkston-Orion road about a mile west of Sashabaw road in Independence Township are in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Michigan State Police of the Pontiac Post said the accident occurred when Gerald L. Bullock, 20, of 7615 Easton Rd., Clarkston, lost control of his car on a curve while racing another auto and swerved into the path of an auto driven by Mrs. Opal E. Hartman, 27, of 37 Cayuga, Lake Orion.

Bullock, reported in good condition, has a compound skull fracture and a dislocated left hip. Mrs. Hartman is listed in fair condition with a severe head injury.

Flanders in London, Suggests Big 4 Meet

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) today suggested a high level Big Four meeting to approve an independence treaty for Austria as "the first test of Soviet good faith."

Flanders said he thought President Eisenhower would be willing to attend such a conference "as long as the agenda was confined to Austria."

"The Austrian situation is simple and capable of solution," the senator said in an interview. "If we can't agree on that, we can't agree on anything."

Flanders, here on a vacation, blamed "pure nastiness" on the part of the Soviet rulers for failure to reach an agreement before now.



BANDITS OVERLOOK HIS MONEY—When three bandits held up the bank at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., they forgot to search the customers. Therefore Sgt. Llewellyn Baldwin, Pittsboro, Pa., retained the \$1,200 in re-enlistment pay he had in his pocket. Baldwin displays the money as Sgt. Charles Pyles looks on.

Sales Engineer Succumbs at 43

Walter Sobak Jr. Was Well-Known Golfer in Pontiac Area

Walter Sobak Jr., 43, of 86 N. Johnson Ave. died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of one year.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 8, 1910, he was the son of Mary and Walter Sobczak. In 1942 he married Patricia L. Rourke in Austin, Tex. He had lived in Pontiac since 1915.

During World War II Mr. Sobak served in the U. S. Army. For the past 20 years he had been an industrial gas sales engineer for Consumers Walter Sobak Power Co., serving the last 10 years in the Royal Oak Division.

Mr. Sobak was a member of the BPOE 810, Royal Oak Lions Club and Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, and he was a well-known golfer in the Pontiac area. He attended Pontiac Junior College.

Surviving besides his wife and parents are two children, Sandra and Richard, both at home. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Nolde of Hamilton, Ohio, and a brother, Louis Sobczak of Pontiac.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with Elks Lodge of Sorrow following at 8:30.

Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial following in Mount Hope Cemetery. Pallbearers will be George Burt Jr., James Nichols, Arthur Lee, Charles Pickford, Lee Currey and Birum Campbell.

Napoleon W. Barcome

Napoleon W. Barcome, 74, of 435 Orchard Lake Ave., died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of 12 years.

Born in Hull, Que., Dec. 19, 1879, he was the son of Oliver and Matilda Manque Barcome. He came to Pontiac 30 years ago from Cadillac, where he married Delia Burton in 1900.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and St. John the Baptist Society, he was last employed by GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Leo Napoleon and Alvin Richard, and a daughter, Mrs. James Pardee, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers, David of Cadillac and Harvey of Houghton Lake; a sister, Mrs. Albert DeVonnay of Mount Clemens; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Kirby Funeral Home. The funeral will be Wednesday.

Progressive, Cocky Spirit Is Reflected in Vancouver

By JOE HAAS

PONTIAC PRESS STAFF WRITER
PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia — At this last British port of call before the cruise ship enters Alaskan waters, a reflection on the spirit of Canada is in order. With an area far in excess of that of the United States, and a population of only about one-fifth that of its southern neighbor, the Dominion of Canada is a land of extremes and expanses.

Its total population is about that of only one of our 48 states, New York. This province of British Columbia is twice the size of Texas, but has a population less than twice that of Oakland County, with half of them living in one city, Vancouver.

That city, by the way, challenges the world for progressiveness. It can show most any of our cities how to do things better. It claims to have more automobiles—nearly all of them Canadian-made—than any other Canadian city in proportion to its population.

The Pontiac car agency in Vancouver tells me it is ahead of its quota. The English made cars are no more numerous here than in Pontiac.

Whether in its eastern provinces, across the plains and wheat fields of its interior, among its towering Rockies, or on its west coast, the spirit of Canada is cocky.

That spirit found vent in the recent British Empire games in Vancouver. No opportunity was overlooked to give the rest of the world a subtle knock.

Following each event much was said in the newspapers and on the air about the contestant who won second place, followed by the comment, "beaten by the best the entire world has to offer."

The games were given the abbreviated title of "BEG," being their three initials. To a citizen of the United States, that word is suggestive of the inevitable next beg from the British for another "loan."

But Canada is a good neighbor—our best. It wants and is able to stand alone. It has the natural resources, the ability, yes, and the capital to expand in population and otherwise to be a stiff and friendly competitor of its neighbor to the south. Its cockiness is an admirable spirit.

nesday at 9 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church. Burial will follow at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Gordon Bowman

Mrs. Gordon G. (Lillian) Bowman, 61, of 363 Auburn Ave. died suddenly at her home at 2 a.m. Sunday.

She was born in Detroit Jan. 3, 1893, the daughter of Frank and Frances Miczinski Potruski. On Nov. 24, 1914, she married Mr. Bowman in Detroit.

For 40 years she had been a Pontiac resident, having been active in the Daughters of Isabella, League of Catholic Women and the St. Vincent Altar Society.

Surviving are one son and two daughters, Robert G., Eleanor and Frances, all of Pontiac. Other survivors are three brothers, Alex and Joseph Potruski of Detroit and Leon of California.

Rosary will be recited at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Cox

Mrs. Robert (Minnie E.) Cox, 73, of 189 Mill St. died yesterday at Midland Hospital of injuries sustained in an Aug. 3 auto accident.

She was born in Centralia, Ill., on Aug. 2, 1881, the daughter of Allen and Hannah Metcalf Cripps.

Mrs. Cox came here from Poplar Bluff, Mo., 12 years ago.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters, Earl C. Carpenter and Mrs. Minta E. Gardner, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Bertha E. Forbts of Birmingham, Ira S. Carpenter of Hazel Park and Johnny R. Carpenter of Mesa, Ariz.

Four stepsons and one stepdaughter also survive, Walter Cox, Jessie Cox and Barney Cox of Detroit, Elmer Cox of Texas and Mrs. H. A. McGown of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mrs. Willet Hazard

Mrs. Willet V. (Coretta Graham) Hazard, 75, of 403 Elizabeth Lake Ave. died Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill 11 months.

Mrs. Hazard was born in Mecosta County on Aug. 15, 1879, the daughter of Alva and Rebecca Bindo Smith. On Dec. 11, 1940, she married Mr. Hazard in Pontiac. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Morris and Mrs. Muriel Smith of Pontiac. Also surviving is one brother, Bert Smith of East Tawas.

Service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hulton Funeral Home, with burial following at the Andersonville Cemetery.

No Sale — Wrong Slot

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Workmen repairing a thermostat next to a coin machine slot found five nickles jammed in the mechanism.

A 5-year-old Escanaba boy, Robert Beaudry, drowned late Sunday in the Escanaba Yacht basin, just a block from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudry Sr.

New Bill Drafted to Outlaw Red Party

(Continued From Page One)

satisfied with the bill passed by the Senate.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate passed a bill providing stiff fines and jail terms for anyone holding membership in the Communist party and actively carrying out its purposes.

On Saturday officials close to the President described him as opposing the Senate measure on grounds it would make "propaganda martyrs" of the Reds, and reporters were told he planned to ask the House to kill it.

To meet the administration's objections, House leaders and Justice Department officials hurriedly drafted a new bill which would strip the Communist party of its legal status, but which omitted the Senate provisions aimed at punishing individual party members.

Although Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover have opposed any ban on the Communist party, saying it would only drive the party underground, the House draft was reported to have been accepted reluctantly in preference to the Senate bill.

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Find Healing Substance That Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop bleeding—without surgery.

In case after case, pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

Now this new healing substance is offered in ointment form under the name of *Preparation H*. Ask for it at all drug stores—money back guarantee.

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Lv Oxbow 8:05 a.m.; 10:40 a.m.; 2:10 p.m.; 5:10 p.m.
Lv Waterford Tn. Hall 8:17 a.m.; 9:57 a.m.; 10:52 a.m.; 2:22 p.m.
Lv Watkins Lake 8:30 a.m.; 9:40 a.m.; 10:55 a.m.; 2:52 p.m.
Lv Pontiac 10:00 a.m.; 6:00 p.m. as far as Airport on M-50

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'How-It's-Going-With-Me' Is Key to U.S. Prosperity

By LAURA HOBSON

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (INS)—"How are things going around here?" I've been popping that question to folks I got talking to on this coast-to-coast tour of ours—and as a conversation booster, it's a \$64 gem.

I've asked it now in about a dozen states of the Union—and I'm still trying to add up the replies.

Back East where we started, Frank J. Kemp and his wife, Eva, owners of the Starlite Motel in Maple Shade, N. J., said, "Fine, fine. It's a bit early in the season of course, but it looks as big as ever."

In Culoden, W. Va., another motel owner, Warren Sovine, said "Never Better. I'm building an extra extension, and I also own a couple of supermarkets with my brothers, and they're doing fine business too."

In the farming community of Carter County, Ky., Dennis Blevins runs a grocery and general store at Olive Hill. "Things are a little off," he said. "Nothing too serious, but where folks would order a ten-pound sack of flour last summer, why this summer they'll take a five. That's not true on all my items, but my customers are just being more careful."

Further south, in Harrodsburg, Joseph A. Getzow, the new president of Kentucky's Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Handmacher-Vogel Clothing Co., said his firm's five plants in the state had totaled \$17 million worth of business last year and "this year will be nearly as big—not much under."

But in Louisville, Ky., Yellow Cab driver No. 527 mourned, "it's just terrible—way off." Was he judging by his tips? "That's one way," he said, "but there's 25,000 unemployed in this city right now." When I asked where he got his figures, he said flatly, "Why, I know 500 people myself that are out of work, and can't find a job no matter where they apply."

At a roadside cafe in southern Indiana, a long face informed me, "Tourists just ain't travellin' the way they been doin'—ain't spendin' either."

But in Bays, Kan., a cheerful radio-interviewer, Ted Haas, reported that farmers, store-owners and bankers were satisfied with the present and optimistic about the future.

At the old Navarre restaurant in Denver, Colo., a funny waiter, Tom Marino, wowed my 12-year-old son by suddenly flicking a napkin over him and saying, "Pardon me, you're crumbly, sir"—Later he told me his tips were noticeably down from 1953. "I'm high man in checks here," he said. "I've been here 6 years, and this is my smallest year ever."

"In Salt Lake City, stores and markets were having mark-down

sales, but at the Hotel Utah's "Stylish beauty salon," hairdresser Gertrude Berry said, "My appointment book's full all the time—especially with transients."

And here in Brigham City, population 6,777, a gas station manager was in a real flat-tire mood. "They're buying two gallons at a time again," he said. "It's only out-of-state cars say 'fill her up'."

Which all adds up to a woman poll that doesn't add up to a thing—except the old human truth that people everywhere measure life by the personal yardstick of "How-it's-going-with-me."

Each one of us is the center of our own universe. We call the day sunny or dark, the night sky starry or cloudy, depending on the one patch of it we see when we look up above our own front yard or front windows.

In the same way, I guess, economic horizons may seem starlit to some and thunderstruck to others—and I for one will never again take seriously any amateur pollster's "report on the state of the Union."

When it comes to over-all weather maps about business or reactions or opinions, I'm going to leave the surveys and charts to the experts. Provided there are any who don't go in for star-gazing!

(Copyright 1954)

Paris, France, has 200 streets named for saints.

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Rhee Has 'Plan' to Unite Korea

But Day of Liberation Hasn't Arrived, ROK Chief Tells Celebrators

SEOUL (UP)—President Syngman Rhee chose Korea's independence day to announce a "certain plan" for driving the Communists from North Korea, and Red chieftain Kim Il Sung warned his troops to guard against attack from the South.

"This is not as yet a day of liberation," Rhee told a crowd of 30,000 yesterday at ceremonies observing the ninth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan.

"It is our hope that the United Nations will cooperate with us in pushing up to the Yalu River and in driving the Communists out of Korea," the 79-year-old President added. He did not elaborate on his "certain plan."

Kim, in an order of the day from his North Korean capital at Pyongyang, declared that "conspiratorial activities of the United States imperialism and the Syngman Rhee gang to wreck the Korean armistice and provoke a new war have become more overt."

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Bares Former Red Hold-on Guatemala

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Guatemalan government overthrown in June was firmly in the grip of the shackles of the Kremlin and was to have been a Communist beachhead for infiltration of other Latin-American governments, Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.) said yesterday.

Kersten, chairman of the House Committee on Communist Aggression, announced that his committee had obtained secret documents which show former Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz "was in the complete control of the Communist apparatus."

He said his committee, which recently completed a study of Communist tyranny in Europe, would investigate Soviet intervention in Latin America.

Most ocean fishing grounds are in areas where the depth is not greater than 200 fathoms.

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The Sponge "with the Cleaner in it" needs no soap or additional cleaners. Ideal for rugs (cleans two 9x12 rugs), upholstery, walls, woodwork and car. Guaranteed. "It" needs no soap or additional back. Complete directions on package.

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- Saves space
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- Keeps bathroom cabinet neat

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(regular price of blades alone)

Avoid '5 O'Clock Shadow' with GEM 'V'-Edge Blades!

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** Drugs Main Floor

Julius La Rosa Fishes With Dorothy McGuire

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UP)—Television singers Dorothy McGuire and Julius La Rosa, whose names have been linked romantically, went deep sea fishing yesterday, accompanied by La Rosa's manager, Frank Barone and Mrs. Barone. Andy Brennan, owner of the charter boat Festoon II, reported they caught two bonita.

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Remington (8-U) Round Head	\$2.50
Remington Shaver Cord	\$1.00
Remington Whisker Catcher	75c
Remington Wall Holder	\$1.95
Schick (3-M) Single Head	\$3.00
Schick (V16) Double Head	\$5.00
Norelco Shaver Cord	\$1.00
Norelco Shaver Head	\$3.00
Sunbeam Cutter (Model R & M)	35c
Sunbeam Cutter (Model S)	45c
Sunbeam Cutter (Model W)	65c
Sunbeam Comb and Cutter (Model R & M)	\$1.50
Sunbeam Comb and Cutter (Model S)	\$2.00
Sunbeam Comb and Cutter (Model W)	\$2.25
Sunbeam Sharpening Compound	35c
AC-DC Inverter by Shaver	\$6.95
Kar-Shave Auto Converters	\$11.95
Schick Wall Holders, All Styles	\$1.50
Sterilizer—Cleaner and Sterilizer	60c
Sunbeam Shaver Cord	\$1.95

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY!
SPECIAL PURCHASE—Below Former Wholesale
Decorated—All Steel
Over-the-Lap TABLES 99c
Compare With \$2.95 Values

- 14x17 Inch Tray Top
- Many Designs & Colors
- 25-Inch Tubular Legs
- Folds for Storage
- No-Mar Rubber Tip Legs

HAS MANY, MANY USES
Ideal for TV snacks, porch, chair side, over-the-lap, etc. Priced so low that you can afford several for yourself and gifts, too. Just 144 at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
HOUSEWARES DEPT. 2nd Floor

Baby Specials for Tonite & Tuesday!
Will Not Chafe or Irritate
Plastic Pants 19c
With Elastic Waist and Legs
Regular 49c Value

Snap-On Plastic Pants... 29c
Soft, but durable plastic pants. Will not chafe or irritate. Waterproof and odorless. Choice of different colors.

Folds Compactly for Storage
Baby Play Pen \$7.88
Regular \$10.98 Value
Smoothly finished hardwood play pen. Reinforced with metal brackets. Folds compactly for storage. With rolling casters.

Standard Size—Sanforized
Fitted Crib Sheet 77c
Regular \$1.19 Value
Standard size crib sheet. Sanforized for permanent fit. Our regular \$1.19 seller at this low price. Buy now and save!

Just Plug in Auto Cigarette Lighter
ELECTRIC Baby Bottle Warmer \$1.95
\$2.50 Value
Plugs into Cigar Lighter
Designed specifically for use in your car. Quickly heats formula bottles, canned baby foods, water, juice, etc.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Main Floor Infant's Dept.

shop SIMMS
Tonite and Tuesday 'til 10 tonite

DISCOUNT PRICES Aren't New at SIMMS
... We've Been Giving 'em for Over 20 Years!

That's right, at Simms you don't need "special cards," "special recommendations!"... we've been selling nationally advertised merchandise at discount prices for 20 years.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
Replace Clogged Furnace Filters Now
DUET STOP AIR FILTERS
Nationally Advertised Filters
"T. M. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation"

Look at Simms Discount Price on One-Inch Thick Filter

77c

15x20 16x20 16x25 20x20 20x25

2-Inch Thick Filters All Sizes 99c

Self-seal edge fits tightly to frame, prevents by-pass. Scientific design for top efficiency in all make furnaces. No limit—buy all you need.

Brand New—Latest Model—Famous
GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam or Dry Irons \$12.95
Nationally Advertised \$18.95 Value—SIMMS PRICE
GUARANTEED \$6.00 SAVING
Full factory guarantee. Dial temperature control, easy to fill or empty. Irons dry or with steam.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS
Genuine "TAYLOR-TOT"
Walker-Stroller \$7.88
Reg. \$10.95 Value

Self-lubricating bearings. Shock absorber springs. Detachable push handle with roomy package carrier. It's the latest model Taylor-Tot.

PRICES SLASHED 1/2 OFF
Nationally Advertised
RONSON Lighters

\$3.95 WINDLITE Model	\$2.63
\$4.95 WINDSOR Model	\$3.30
\$6.95 STANDARD Model	\$4.63
\$6.95 PRINCESS Model	\$4.63
\$7.85 GEM Model	\$5.30
\$8.50 WHIRLWIND Model	\$5.67
\$9.60 STANDARD Model	\$6.40
\$8.50 STANDARD Model	\$5.67

Famous RONSON Lighters at 1/2 off advertised prices! All are brand new, fully factory guaranteed... buy now and save.

FAMOUS TELECHRON "DORM" Self-Starting ALARM CLOCK \$2.95
Regular \$3.95 Value
As pictured, smart modern design for use in living room, bedroom, dining room, any room in the house. Self-start, silent, accurate, guaranteed.

\$9.95 TELECHRON Kirkwood Model
Exactly as Pictured \$4.99
Save \$5 on this luminous dial, loud alarm. Ideal for home or office use.

\$12.95 TELECHRON Miroalarm Model
Exactly as Pictured \$6.49
All metal case in gold finish. Reflecting mirror face. Buzz alarm.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Buy Now at-Cost Prices!
'Cannon' Percale Sheet \$2.14
\$3 Value Twin Bed Size
\$3.29 Value Double Bed Size... \$2.29
Combed Percale for extra wear. Famous "CANNON" mills sheets at cost price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. Open Tonite

Threatened 'Liberation March' in Goa Peters Out



REGISTER DONORS—Mrs. Robert Sutton of 143 Lincoln Ave. (seated) and Mrs. Lucile Dennison of the United Fund register donors who made appointments for today's bloodmobile visit. The United Fund hopes its efforts will stimulate interest in future bloodmobile visits plus upping today's total donations.

Talks Follow Party Lines

Chairmen of Dem, GOP Groups Offer Differing Views on U. S. Policies

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairmen of the two major political parties drew widely different appraisals of the Eisenhower administration today.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, discussed GOP farm policies, foreign policy and the 83rd Congress at a meeting of the insurance section of the American Bar Assn., now holding its 11th annual meeting in Chicago.

Mitchell, in his prepared address, said America's farmers "are making four billion dollars a year less than they were in 1952," and added:

"They have lost one dollar of income out of every four. All the new Republican farm program offers is still lower prices and lower income."

Hall, in a similar prepared address, said of the administration's farm program:

"The Eisenhower administration, with commendable courage and farsightedness, has obtained an improved farm bill.

Its aim is a better balance in agricultural production. And, any support level adjustments will be gradual—in line with the President's recommendations."

Hall said the House GOP members stood firm for the administration's "sound program, but the Democrats fought us."

Of the administration's foreign policy, Mitchell said:

"The raw isolationism of the 1920s was no more deadly than is the sugar-coated isolationism of today — whether it is served with a slogan by a smiling Eisenhower or bullied down our throats by a sneering McCarthy over the prostrate body of Dulles."

Hall said the administration, burdened with a rather grim legacy when it took office, "was immediately presented with six highly critical situations," which he listed as Korea, Guatemala, Iran, Suez, the European Defense Community and Indochina.

"The outcome of five of these six tests can be termed a plus," Hall said. "To be candid, the sixth (Indochina) must be accounted something of a minus for reasons quite beyond control of this administration. . . ."

Students Investigate Yucatan Channel, Sill

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) — Members of the department of oceanography of Texas A. & M. College embarked in July on a month-long cruise to study the Yucatan Channel and the sill below it that links Cuba and the Yucatan Peninsula.

George Austin of the department said that "as far as we know, the floor of this shallow region between the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea has not been defined clearly before."

The group, on the department's research vessel, the A. A. Jakkula, also studied water movements in the Caribbean Sea as the ship went from the peninsula to Honduras and to Jamaica.



DWINDLING SUPPLY—Dr. John J. Marra, pathologist in charge of the blood bank at Pontiac General Hospital, shows a near-empty blood storage locker. Dr. Marra said only 35 to 40 per cent of needed blood is on hand.



TELEPHONE REQUESTS—Miss Barbara Bebout, volunteer worker, calls for blood donors by phone. The clinic staff joined with other agencies affiliated with the United Fund here in an effort to boost the blood-donors total.

United Fund Agencies in Area Rallying to Help Recruit Donors for Blood Bank

The Pontiac Area United Fund agencies are rallying today to help the American Red Cross overcome a local blood-reserve shortage, according to Mrs. N. E. Durocher, chairman of the Pontiac vicinity blood program.

A bloodmobile will be at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., today from 2 to 8 p.m.

This area fell short of its 720-pint quota by 523 pints last month, said Mrs. Durocher.

Dr. John J. Marra, pathologist in charge of the blood bank at Pontiac General Hospital, said, "We have only 35 to 40 per cent

of needed blood on hand right now. Blood is being issued only when there is no alternative."

Several UF agencies have been recruiting donors by telephone including the YMCA staff and "Y-Teen" group, the Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic and Pontiac Urban League.

Affiliates of the UF sending donors from their staff include the Campfire Girls, Michigan Children's Aid, Boys Club, United Fund and Family Service of Oakland County.

Posters have been distributed by the Boys' Club.

Donors can make appointments today by calling the Red Cross at FE 4-3885. Refreshments will be served to donors by Girl Scouts.

Three other area bloodmobile visits will follow this month at the West Bloomfield Township Hall Aug. 19, Pontiac State Hospital Aug. 20 and St. John's Church in Royal Oak on Aug. 23.

Appointments for the West Bloomfield visit can be made by calling Mrs. O. A. Koskinen at MAYfair 6-2601.



DISTRIBUTE BLOOD-APPEAL POSTERS—The Pontiac Boys Club took on the job of distributing posters appealing for blood donors today and at future bloodmobile visits in this vicinity. Bob McIlraith (at left) of 11 N. Shirley Ave. and Jerry Sanderson of 181 W. Hopkins Ave. receive posters for distribution from Michael Fiorillo, Boys Club physical director.

Beginning: The Audrey Hepburn Story

She's Hailed as Most Promising Actress

By DICK KLEINER
(First of Five Articles)

NEW YORK (NEA) — This is Audrey Hepburn: She came out of the theater and there was the usual crowd of autograph seekers pushing around her. She noticed one crippled lady, holding a camera. The woman obviously wanted to take her picture, and just as obviously didn't stand a chance in the crush.

Audrey Hepburn turned to a tall man in the crowd and commanded, "Take a picture of me with that woman's camera, please." And she posed carefully and smiled. There was a tear in her eye as she smiled.

And this is Audrey Hepburn, too:

The night "Ondine" closed, she and her co-star, Mel Ferrer, announced they were having a party for the cast and crew at Dinty Moore's. Before the party began, they told the Dinty Moore management to be sure to close the bar and announce curfew by 12:30.

And they arranged that the show would end 10 minutes later than usual, so the party actually ran only about an hour. The guests were somewhat miffed.

These two stories illustrate one basic part of Audrey Hepburn's makeup that many people nowadays overlook—she's a human being, with good features and bad just like anybody else.

Since her smashing triumphs on stage and screen, many of her fans have somehow reached the conclusion that she is something super-human, half sprite, half woman. She isn't.

She's very real. She has her likes and dislikes, her love affairs, her weak points, her strong points. Those who know her best say she's about the most normal person around. That is probably just prejudiced talk; if Audrey Hepburn is normal, nobody else is.

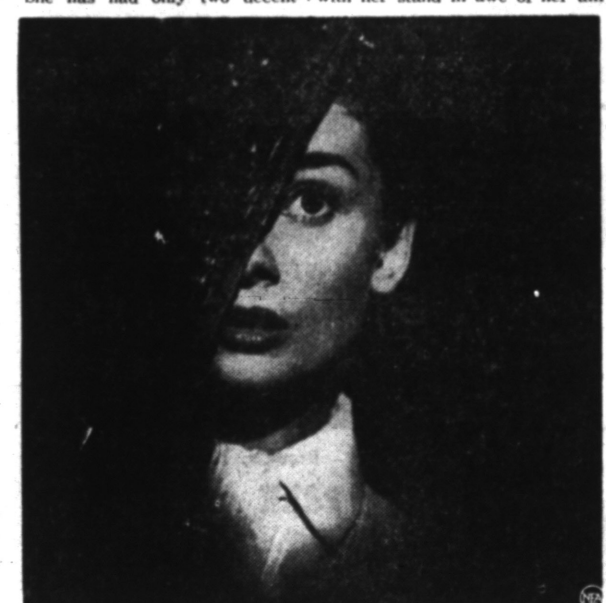
For Audrey Hepburn is being hailed by critics as the most promising actress of this era.

Some day she may be classed with Sarah Bernhardt and Eleonore Duse. Actually, she's at the

beginning of her career, yet she is the most sought after performer in the business today. She has had only two decent-sized roles in movies, yet her studio, Paramount, considers her their prize.

She has had only two decent-

given her trouble and she'll say, "Now I know what Willie meant about doing such-and-such." Willie is her director, Billy Wilder, a man she respects tremendously. Those who've worked closest with her stand in awe of her am-



HALF WOMAN—Audrey Hepburn's fans have come to believe she's almost super-human—half sprite, half woman. But she isn't.

way is at her feet.

She's won awards—top awards—in both. She's packed them in at the box-office. She's had fabulous offers in dozens of different fields. She could have her pick of suitors. She is just now reaching the large money and ahead of her loom years of fat checks. She's a lucky girl.

When you talk to Audrey Hepburn's friends and associates, it isn't easy to form a good picture of her. There are contradictions. But, basically, they all say the same thing: she is a nice, normal, ambitious, hard-working young actress.

That's the skeleton of Audrey Hepburn. The backbone is that word "ambitious." She pours everything she has into her work—so much so, in fact, that she is constantly under doctor's care. She is anemic and she aggravates it by her unrelenting drive.

Here's an example of the way she works. She was making a 10-minute recording for the U. N. They were to send it for rebroadcast in her native Belgium. Lots of people have made them, just reading the script and listening to it played back and then leaving. Average time: 15 minutes.

Not Audrey Hepburn. She memorized the script. She wasn't satisfied with the first recording. Or the second. Or the third. It took her an hour and a half to get it so that she was satisfied.

She is the same way with her acting. She works days on a single scene, and keeps working at home after rehearsal. She is a perfectionist, rascally, pleased with her own performances.

"I should have done that scene better," she'll say as she watches rushes from her films. Or she'll study a scene that had

tion. They call her "dedicated" to her career.

Yet it's not ambition for fame or fortune. She has no hatred of money, far from it. But she'll pass up a fat part for one that offers her more chance to act.

Her ambition seems solely directed toward becoming the best actress she can, for the sake of being good, not for any other reward.

Hers is a personal ambition. She wants to prove to herself that she's the best around. And she's probably the only person who knows why, who knows what makes Audrey run.

(Tomorrow: A real pro, this gal.)

Jury May Get Evidence in Sheppard Murder Case

CLEVELAND (AP) — Evidence in the six-week-old Marilyn Sheppard murder case goes to the grand jury today — if County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan has his way.

Also scheduled for today is a preliminary hearing on the first-degree murder charge against Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30-year-old osteopath accused of clubbing his pregnant wife to death.

The prosecutor, seeking to prevent disclosure of evidence to defense attorneys, hopes to obtain a continuance of the preliminary hearing from Common Pleas Judge William K. Thomas.

Then he could present his case to the grand jury secretly. If no continuance is granted, the prosecutor will make his presentation after the hearing, and expects to do so by tomorrow at the latest.

A preliminary hearing determines whether sufficient evidence exists to hold a prisoner for grand jury action. However, in Ohio, a prosecutor may submit evidence

Police Stymie Indian Invasion

Ouster of Portuguese Fizzles After Order to Halt Demonstration

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Goan nationalist drive to oust the Portuguese from India appeared temporarily stymied today. Indian and Portuguese police combined to keep yesterday's much-heralded "liberation" invasion down to a mere trickle. There were no reports of any injured.

But one Goan nationalist leader vowed his group would march again—without warning.

Reports reaching New Delhi on yesterday's demonstration for the merger with India of Goa and Portugal's other 400-year-old holdings on the subcontinent gave this picture:

Indian police, apparently acting on government orders, banned Indian nationalists from taking part in the demonstration timed to coincide with this country's independence day celebration.

As a result, only small groups—mostly teen-agers—out of Goa's total population of 600,000 actually demonstrated.

At the main Portuguese settlement of Goa, south of Bombay, only about 30 demonstrators crossed the border at three points. The Portuguese police arrested all of them.

At the Portuguese settlement of Damão, north of Bombay, Indian police detained 1,200 Indians who tried to march into the enclave. The demonstrators — members of the Praja Socialist party—were herded into trucks after they refused to disband and carted off to Vapi, where they were turned loose several hours later.

Indian police at collection points for the Goan demonstrators also searched them to insure that they carried no weapons. In a previous attack on a Portuguese settlement, the invaders killed four Goan policemen.

Associated Press Correspondent Harold Mills reported from the little Goan frontier town of Polim that Indian and foreign newsmen milling about the border outnumbered the 18 marchers at that point.

Some of those who crossed the northern border briefly occupied the small fortress of Terkhol, but reports reaching here said Portuguese police rounded them up quickly.

Ishwarlal Desai, Socialist leader of the 1,200 would-be marchers on Damão, fired off a telegram to Prime Minister Nehru asking him to rescind his order forbidding non-Goans to take part in the demonstration. He received no reply and officials in New Delhi refused to comment.

Nehru gave the go-ahead Friday to the liberation march but he stipulated that the marchers must be Goans and must adhere to the Gandhian principle of nonviolence.

Nehru told 100,000 cheering listeners at an independence day celebration here in New Delhi that the freedom India won from Britain seven years ago would not be complete until foreign enclaves have been eliminated from India.

India is negotiating with France for the latter's withdrawal from her two areas on the east Indian coast, Pondicherry and Karikal. But Portugal refuses to discuss Indian claims for cession of Goa, Damão and the island of Diu.

Minnesota Taxes Rise

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota state auditor, Stafford King, says residents of the state this year are paying a record \$268,451,507 in real and personal property taxes. It is the eighth straight year taxes topped the previous figure.

without waiting for the preliminary hearing. As homicide detectives continued their investigation into the July 4 murder, quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns professional football team appeared at police headquarters yesterday with his wife.

The Grahams, friends of the Sheppards, said they knew little about the relationship existing between the osteopath and his wife.

Homicide Capt. David E. Kerr said the questioning had been purely of a routine nature and was done simply because of the friendship between the two couples.

Also questioned by police was Bay Village Mayor J. Spencer Houk, who was given two lie detector tests.

Police said the tests backed up Houk's denial of a suggestion by Dr. Stephen Sheppard, the accused man's brother, that the mayor might have had a romantic interest in the murdered woman.

