

U. S. to Push Ike's Atoms-for-Peace Proposal

4-H Groups Work on Fair Displays

Hoover Home for Birthday

2,200 Members
Placing Exhibits
for Yearly Event

Show to Run All Week
at Perry St. Grounds;
Opens Tonight at 7

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE

From every village and farm, they're converging today on the Oakland County 4-H Fairgrounds at Perry St. and Walton Blvd. for the annual 4-H Fair.

Twenty-two hundred boys and girls from the county are preparing today for the biggest fair in county history.

Members began placing their exhibits this morning and they will have these on display through Saturday.

More than 70 area dealers have moved in their exhibits to show the latest in home construction methods and materials, home furnishings, farm machinery and accessories and electrical equipment for the city as well as rural dweller.

Pontiac and Oakland County area automobile dealers have been assigned several hundred feet of space along the Perry St. side of the fairgrounds for their automobile exhibits. Overhead lighting has been installed to show off the cars to best advantage.

New facilities erected by the Oakland County 4-H Assn. this year include a new 90-foot horse barn, a stage for the arena center and more extensive lighting than they have had in previous years.

"Our 4-H Fair has grown into an all-community fair," said John H. Bray, fair manager. "Although primarily designed for the boys and girls in our club work, a well-balanced fair has been possible through the cooperation of merchants and dealers."

"This week on Thursday and Saturday mornings from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Community Market also will visit the fair with its fresh produce."

All exhibits are scheduled to be placed tonight by 7 p.m. They will not move out until 4 p.m. on Saturday when an all-day horse show climaxes the five-day fair.

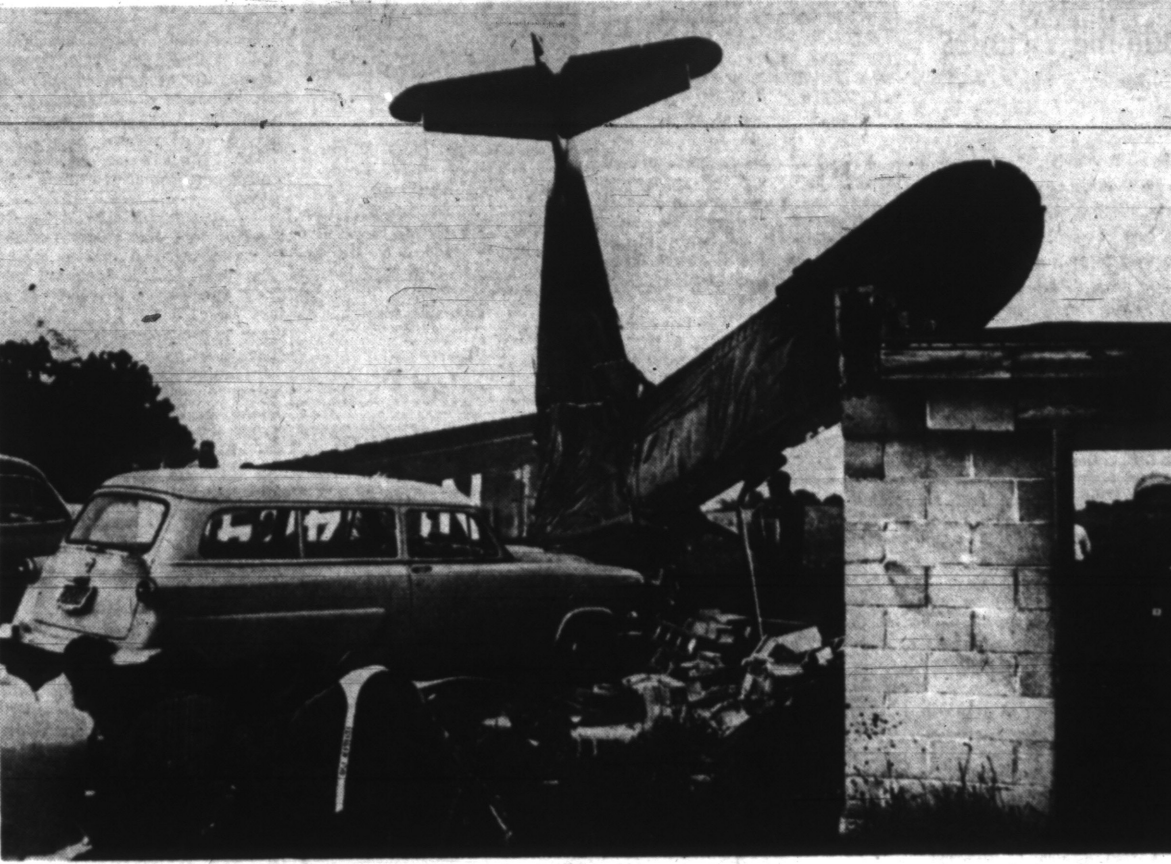
The Pontiac Press has set up a booth to exhibit a teletype machine operating with a direct line from Associated Press headquarters in New York City. This will be located in the first quadrant.

Tonight at 7:45 a Fair Queen will be selected to reign for the duration of the event. Marilyn Voorheis, 1953 Fair Queen, of Davisburg, will crown this year's winner.

Wednesday the judging of the exhibits will take place with the gala parade of clubs slated for 7:30 on that evening.

Beef showmanship will be staged on Thursday afternoon, with the annual dress review to take place at 8 p.m. in the evening of that day.

Plane Crash at Highland Injures Pilot, Passenger



Harlan to Head Seaway Group

Williams Names Man From Birmingham for State Commission

LANSING (AP)—C. Allen Harlan of Birmingham was appointed by Gov. Williams today to head the governor's St. Lawrence Seaway Commission.

The membership of the commission has not yet been appointed. Harlan, 47, is president of the Harlan Electric Co. which has 16 plants throughout the country. He is a native of Tennessee.

The governor said he was "impressed with his (Harlan's) driving energy, his ability to get things done and his rich background in business enterprise."

"I feel I am giving the state of Michigan the advantage of a person who already has shown his interest in state affairs by participating in numerous civic endeavors," Williams said.

Williams said he would meet with Harlan shortly to plan a program and select the commission. The new agency will be assigned by Williams to plan for the impact of the St. Lawrence Seaway on Michigan's economy.

Wednesday Pleasant but Cloudy Tonight

Cloudy skies expected tonight in the Pontiac area are due to give way to fair and pleasant weather Wednesday.

A low of 56 to 60 degrees is predicted for tonight, with a high of 76 to 80 due tomorrow.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, temperatures will average about five degrees below the normal mean of 69 degrees within the next five days. Showers are expected Thursday and again Sunday.

Monday a high of 80 and a low of 63 degrees were recorded in downtown Pontiac.

At 8 a. m. this morning the mercury stood at 65 degrees, and by 2 p.m. it had risen to 74.

UPENDED WHILE LANDING—Two persons were injured last night when this plane crashed into the hangar of a private airport near Highland while coming in for a landing. The pilot, John Renirie, 50, of Highland, and his passenger, James Faust, 19, of Davisburg, are reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Another plane and three parked cars were damaged in the smashup.

2 Injured as Plane Crashes at Oakland County Airport

A pilot and his passenger were injured last night when their plane overshot the runway of an Oakland County airport and slammed into a hangar, damaging another plane and three parked cars.

Pilot John Renirie, 50, of 1361 E. Highland Rd. and his only passenger, James Faust, 19, of 3435 Detroit St., Davisburg, are reported in good condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here.

Renirie suffered fractures of the right leg, feet and collarbone, while Faust has head injuries.

The crash occurred about 7:25 p.m. at a private airport about two miles east of Highland. The airport owner is Oscar House, 1622 Highland Rd.

Renirie told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Melvin Glover that he was landing the single-engine, four-seater plane when the sun momentarily blinded him.

Glover quoted the pilot as saying he knew the plane would not stop in time, so he "gunned" the motor and the aircraft rose into the air.

"The motor stalled," said Glover, "and the plane crashed into the hangar."

The impact of the smashup sprayed chunks of the cement block hangar onto two cars (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Shooting Reported at Berlin Borders

BERLIN (AP)—American officials reported separate, heavy outbursts of rifle fire today at the borders between the American and French sector borders of Berlin and the Soviet zone.

A spokesman said 8 to 15 shots were heard in the area where the U.S. sector meets East Germany and 10 or 15 shots at the French zonal border.

Cause of the firing was not established but such outbursts usually are fired by East German or Russian guards attempting to thwart escapes from the Soviet zone into the West.

On July 22 collections were \$187. Some \$193 was counted July 30 and \$237 on Aug. 6, said Eckman, making a total of \$617.

Emperor Hirohito Sees Picketing for 1st Time

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito has seen his first picket line, Kyodo News Service reported today.

The service said the emperor and empress were touring the industrial area in Murogan, when they came upon the line, which was the first they had ever seen. The agency failed to report why the pickets had been called out.

More Shoppers Each Week Use City Parking Lot

An income report from city finance Director Oscar Eckman indicates that more shoppers are using Pontiac's first municipal parking lot every week.

The total dimes, nickels and pennies collected from the 250-meter lot at E. Pike and Parke Sts. has increased each week since the July 15 opening.

On July 22 collections were \$187. Some \$193 was counted July 30 and \$237 on Aug. 6, said Eckman, making a total of \$617.

3 Swiss Climbers Dead, 10 Still Missing in Alps

CHAMONIX, France (AP)—Search parties today found three Swiss mountain climbers dead on 15,781-foot Mont Blanc. Ten others still are missing.

Many climbers set out last Saturday and were caught Sunday when a snowstorm swept over the Alps.

Envoy En Route Home

NEW DELHI (AP)—U.S. Ambassador George V. Allen and his wife left New Delhi by plane early today for a two-month leave in the United States.

But Dulles Says Molotov Talks Not Productive

Considers Discussions With Other Countries That Might Join Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States, preparing to go ahead with President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan in any case, has asked Russia whether its turn-down of the proposal is final.

Dulles told a news conference that private talks with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov, along with formal notes, show very fundamental differences in the American and Russian approach to the problem.

At present, Dulles said, the U.S. government is actively considering the prospect of beginning talks at an early stage with other countries which might join the plan both to contribute materials and share the benefits. He did not name the countries.

The President set out his proposal in an address Dec. 8 before the United Nations. He called for a world bank of fissionable materials to be set up for peaceful purposes which would be available to all countries.

The idea is that it would study ways of harnessing the atom for the benefit of mankind.

On other subjects, Dulles: 1. Said he hopes an announcement may be forthcoming later this week spelling out the plans to create a Southeast Asia alliance against Communism. He said there was a possibility one of the "Colombo Powers" might join.

This group, taking its name from a meeting in Colombo, Ceylon, includes India, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan.

2. Described the situation in South Viet Nam as nearly chaotic but said he had no information which suggested the Communists might try to seize power from the non-Red regime.

3. Said Japan's worsening financial picture is a grave problem but that it may be possible to relieve this somewhat by opening up new trade markets to the Japanese and selling surplus American farm products to them at cut-rate prices. He said, however, he did not think it would be necessary to resume direct financial aid to the Japanese.

4. Said he was hopeful Communist China would agree to free American fliers and civilians still in Red custody. The United States (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lumber Town Sold to Highest Bidder

LITTLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Bidding on this little lumber town started yesterday with a bang—and there wasn't much left of the town's physical assets today.

More than 300 people bid on and bought the general store, the post office, lumber company administration building, school, tools, truck equipment and supplies.

The remainder of the town—60 houses—will be sold today. The sawmill burned down here in April and the Indian Head Lumber Co. decided it would be easier to liquidate than rebuild.

GOP Claiming 2 Farm Victories

Solons Favor Flexible Props, Continuation of Dairy Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration lieutenants claimed victories on the two major price support issues and pushed for final Senate action today on a controversial new farm bill.

"We're off to a good start," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, referring to these Senate decisions during a session of more than 10 hours yesterday.

1. A 49-44 vote in favor of flexible farm price supports between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts for next year. This is the same compromise voted by the House in what President Eisenhower called a "good start."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

India Agrees to Portugal Plan for Colonies

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India agreed today to Portugal's proposal for a six-nation on-the-spot investigation into the two nations' bitter dispute over Goa and the other two Portuguese colonies on the Indian West Coast.

The Lisbon government suggested yesterday that each country ask three neutral nations to send four observers each to look into a situation which Foreign Minister Dr. Paulo Cunha warned "may lead to much bloodshed and war."

Prime Minister Nehru's government today asked Lisbon to nominate its choices immediately for such an investigation.

Tension in the little Portuguese pockets has mounted in recent weeks as the Indians have pressed to bring Goa, Damao and the little island of Diu under the Indian flag. The territories, totaling about 1,500 square miles and 640,000 people, have been Portuguese for more than 400 years and Lisbon has refused to give them up.

Summerfield Hits House's 7 Pct. Postal Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield says the House has failed to provide any way of meeting the 200 million dollar-a-year cost of a new 7 per cent postal workers' salary boost it voted yesterday.

Summerfield renewed his attack on the postal pay bill yesterday after the House had overridden administration objections and passed it by an overwhelming 351-29 roll-call tally.

The postmaster general pledged the administration to "continue this fight for justice for all postal employees."

He obviously was pinning his hopes on the Senate where there are indications the measure may boost to 5 per cent and to blanket civil service workers as well. The House bill would benefit half a million post office employees.

Summerfield also seeks to revamp the Post Office Department's pay and job structure.

Administration leaders have predicted that President Eisenhower would veto the postal pay bill, if it reached him in its present form.

Hoover Serving America With Devotion, Writes Ike

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower said in a birthday message to Herbert Hoover today that no man has served America with "greater brilliance and devotion" than the former Republican President.

He wrote the only living Republican ex-President, who celebrated his 80th birthday today: "Your party and your country are proud of you; Americans know that you have ever used your great talents in the interests of all."

Following is Eisenhower's letter:

"Dear Mr. President:

"As you celebrate your 80th birthday this Aug. 10th, I look anew, and with ever increasing admiration, upon your distinguished career. Few men in our country's history have been privileged to serve the nation in so many important capacities as have you, and certainly none has done so with greater brilliance and devotion.

"To me, it is also remarkable that after so many years given to the public service, you still cheerfully accept new assignments

(See other story, page 13.)

involving government responsibilities of the most burdensome character. To justify my own part in asking you to assume some of these additional duties, I merely point out that by virtue of your long experience, wise understanding and eminent position, you are qualified, as almost no other

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nations Dissolve Union

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—The Netherlands and Indonesia agreed today to end their uneasy union partnership, cutting the last loose ties between Holland and her former East Indies colony.

Resort Area Hit by Freak Winds

Tornado-Like Storm Rips Section North of Oscoda Monday

OSCODA (UP)—A freak windstorm caused extensive property damage at a resort area eight miles north of here late Monday, but the Weather Bureau denied early reports that the storm was a tornado.

The East Tawas State Police Post said eight cottages at the northeast end of Cedar Lake were damaged but no injuries were reported. Police said most of the damage was caused by trees which were uprooted and thrown onto roofs.

The freak wind circled in a half moon section, and then shrieked back onto Lake Huron. It downed power lines and leveled trees in a strip as wide as two city blocks.

Cedar Lake is an inland body of water two miles south of Greenbush, a resort community in Alcona County.

Proposed State Toll Turnpike Mapped East of Pontiac

The proposed route for Michigan's first turnpike from the Ohio line just west of Toledo to a termination point near Bay City would skirt Pontiac on the east.

William E. Slaughter Jr., chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority, said today the \$225,000,000 toll road would probably bypass Royal Oak and Birmingham on the west, then cut eastward across Woodward avenue below Pontiac.

The road was originally planned to go west of Pontiac, but poor land conditions plus an already congested highway system forced the change, said Slaughter.

The J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore consulting engineers, reported

on the tentative route to the authority in Detroit yesterday, saying it would serve more than half the state's population.

The firm said the turnpike would relieve Michigan of some of its heaviest traffic congestion by skirting Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

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Another survey now under way will determine possible toll revenue from the proposed route, said Slaughter.

This survey will be reported on shortly after Labor Day, he stated, and then it will be possible to determine if a revenue bond issue can be floated on the basis of expected income from the completed turnpike.

The four-lane highway would not be ready for the first car before 1957, Slaughter added.

The engineers' report broke down the project into four sections, the second section reaching 93.8 miles from Flat Rock to Flint past Detroit and Pontiac.

"If the road is built in sections, the route passing Pontiac probably has the best chance to be constructed first, because it's the most heavily traveled tract," said Slaughter.

The cost of section 2 was estimated at \$131,626,000. The other three strips are:

Ohio line to Flat Rock, 33 miles at a cost of \$38,388,000; Flint to Saginaw, 29.5 miles and \$22,688,000; and Saginaw to the terminal at Kawkawila, near Bay City, 27.5 miles and \$33,157,000.

The authority emphasized that the proposed route was only tentative and land speculators would be unwise to make attempts at buying possible right-of-way.

The exact mapping was not revealed, said Slaughter, to prevent speculators from buying the land and forcing the state to pay "hold-up" prices.

Birmingham's Forester Asks City Sponsorship for Dutch Elm Spraying

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Reporting to the City Commission last night on the seriousness of the tree-killing Dutch Elm disease here, City Forester William Lebold asked that the city take measures to sponsor a spraying program for private property next year.

Because of the financial and personnel problems involved, commissioners asked that City Attorney Forbes Hascall and other city officials work on an ordinance which would force residents to have their own elm trees sprayed. Failure to do so would result in a fine.

Spraying of all public elms has shown its effectiveness, Lebold said.

Because it was found that trees responded to heavier sprays than originally called for, Lebold said additional appropriations would be needed to continue the program next spring.

Finances were again involved when the lawmakers discussed a Planning Board recommendation that property on the north side of Bowers between Elm and Adams be acquired for park purposes, countering a request from property owners that three parcels there be rezoned from single-family residences to business B zoning.

A park, said the board, would "provide a permanent buffer between the business use south of Bowers and the residential area north of Bowers."

The suggestion was referred to the city manager and assessor, who will seek a solution on how the land can be acquired.

Planning Director Robert Boatman said residents of the Bowers area favor the move. He felt they might approve a special assessment in order to obtain the property.

In a final discussion it was reported that Oscar Gunderson, traffic consultant, will have a report ready in time for next week's agenda, bringing up to date a traffic survey made some years ago.

A hearing on the proposed off-street parking lot near the Detroit Edison Co. building will not be set until commissioners have had time to study the survey.

The Rev. Stefan Nischik, recently liberated from behind the Iron Curtain and now living with his family in Detroit, will speak at a public meeting to be held at the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A minister for over 25 years and pastor in several Eastern European countries, the Rev. Mr. Nischik is a native of the Ukraine.

He was forced to work under Nazi rule as a slave laborer and worked for almost the same length of time under the Communist regime, in a slave labor camp.

For the past three years he has been pastor of the Ukrainian Baptist Church in Detroit. The meeting is being sponsored by the Board of Deacons of the church.

He will be introduced by the Rev. Emil Kontz, pastor at First Baptist.

Playoffs in the YMCA Intramural League softball championship continue at 6:40 tonight at Pembroke Park and Poppleton Field.

Electronics Service and Albans Food Service, winners in that order during regular play, will meet again, after last week's game ended in a tie.

Also scheduled to play are Detroit Edison Co. versus Sam Reeves Service.

A full fall schedule was planned when retired and newly appointed board members of the Newcomers Club met recently.

Mrs. Grant Harold, past president, was introduced as consultant adviser for the October Blood Bank which the club will sponsor. President Mrs. Allen Ott and Mrs. Lon King, vice president, will co-captain the event.

Monthly meetings were set up to include afternoon bridge, first Thursday; board meeting, second Thursday, and general luncheon meeting, third Thursday.

Mrs. George Bender and Mrs. Russell Zollar, co-golf chairmen.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a bit cooler tonight, low 60. Wednesday fair and pleasant. High 76-80. Northerly winds tonight becoming northeast to east 10-15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:41 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:34 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:19 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:12 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 70
7 a.m. 62 12 m. 71
8 a.m. 61 1 p.m. 72
9 a.m. 60 2 p.m. 74
10 a.m. 60

Monday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 71.3
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 75 81 Marquette 69 51
Rismark 76 84 Miami 69 76
Brensville 86 77 Milwaukee 84 58
Chicago 87 62 New Orleans 83 77
Cincinnati 78 61 New York 76 66
Denver 81 60 Omaha 89 67
Detroit 82 65 Pittsburgh 80 61
Dayton 81 53 Phoenix 105 76
St. Louis 81 58 St. Francisco 72 49
Jacksonville 89 78 St. Marie 74 60
Lansing 81 59 Washington 70 51
Los Angeles 82 63 Seattle 70 51

Report Jelke Married in N.Y.

Oleo Heir Settles Down in Bronx With Blonde Sylvia Eder

NEW YORK (AP)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke has reportedly married and settled down to a domestic life in the Bronx while awaiting outcome of the state's efforts to make his vice conviction stick.

The bride is identified as Sylvia Eder, 25, the blonde model who was in Jelke's apartment two years ago when he was arrested there and held for trial on compulsory prostitution charges. The couple are said to have married in Georgia six weeks ago.

New York newspapers quoted friends as saying the newlyweds were living a quiet life in a four-room Bronx apartment. Their address was not given, however, and neither Jelke, his reported bride nor her parents could be reached for comment.

Jelke, 23-year-old heir to an oleo-margarine fortune, was convicted of pandering after a sensational trial, part of which was closed to the press and public. The appellate division of the state supreme court later upset this conviction, saying the judge erred in closing the trial during presentation of the prosecution's case.

Jelke is free on bail while the state carries the case to the Court of Appeals in an attempt to have this reversal ruled out. If the reversal stands, Jelke will be entitled to a new trial.

Miss Eder was arrested with Jelke and held for a time as a material witness. She was later released, however, and took no part in the trial. The state's star witness in the case was Pat Ward, a confessed prostitute.

3 Recent Fires in Southfield Twp. Called Intentional

FRANKLIN—Three recent fires in the Southfield Township area have been set intentionally, Franklin Fire Chief William W. Jones said today.

Investigation is continuing in the most recent, a blaze which razed a \$25,000 ranch home under construction on North Cromwell, near Telegraph road, Friday.

Jones said the two other fires were set in a vacant farmhouse at Inkster and 10-Mile Rds. Five small fires were extinguished in the house by firemen the first time they were called.

The house was completely gutted when the department was called to assist Southfield Township in the second fire a month ago.

Det. Glen Tanner of the State Police Fire Marshal's Bureau said that agency is also investigating Friday's fire, along with several smaller ones in the surrounding vicinity.

Ike Writes Letter to Herbert Hoover

(Continued From Page One)

American, to discharge them successfully.

"Your party and your country are proud of you; Americans know that you have ever used your great talents in the interests of all.

"I wish I could be present to join in the ceremony to honor you, but I know that what I have just stated, and what all of us as Americans feel in our hearts, will be far more eloquently expressed by others present than I could hope to do.

"May you have many more years of happiness and health and may we continue to have the benefit of your counsel and judgment."

Five-year-old Barbara Anne walked across the gangplank at

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower had promised his grandchildren a boat ride.

Kids never forget a promise like that. So last night he took them on a 4½-hour cruise down the Potomac River to George Washington's historic home at Mount Vernon.

When the trip ended at 10 p.m., grinning grandfather Eisenhower led the three small and sleepy children ashore, looking every bit as though he had as much fun as they did.

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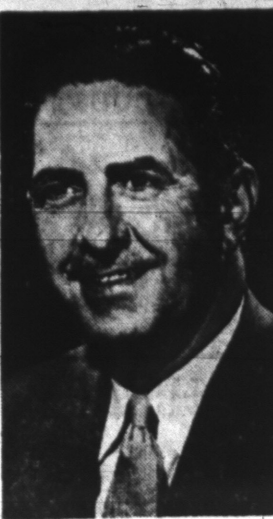
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CHARLES MANZ
General chairman for the 18th annual Chamber of Commerce-Retail Merchants Assn. Frolic is Charles Manz. The event is set for Aug. 18 at Indianwood Country Club, Lake Orion. Committee members are Richard L. McPartlin, Raymond N. Rapaport, Robert M. Glenn and Ronald Touscany. Tickets are available from the C. of C. office.

Armed police patrolled Bavaria's biggest factories today as a strike involving 220,000 metal workers crippled production the second straight day.

In Munich, pickets and non-strikers frequently came to blows. Police intervened and offered armed protection to any employee seeking to enter the plants.

Picket lines were reinforced in Nuernberg to bar nonstrikers from work.

So far, 49 firms employing 26,000 workers have given in to union demands for a wage increase of 3 cents an hour. Other employers are sticking to their offer of half that much.

The average wage for metal workers is about \$35 a month.

Saldias Is New Premier in Peru Cabinet Shake-up

LIMA, Peru (AP)—President Manuel Odría has named Adm. Roque Saldias, former navy minister, to serve as premier following a major cabinet shake-up.

The new government chief replaced Gen. Zenon Noriega, who resigned yesterday. Seven of the 12 men in Noriega's Cabinet were reappointed.

Condition 'Satisfactory'

PETOSKEY (AP)—Polio-stricken Ann Clyde Hart, 7-year-old daughter of Philip A. Hart, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, today was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Little Traverse Hospital.

She was stricken with polio last week at the Hart summer home on Mackinac Island.

3 Young Eisenhowers Go Cruising -- as Ike Promised

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Soviet Greet British Group

Attlee and Seven Other Laborites in Moscow on Way to China

MOSCOW (AP)—Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and seven other British Labor leaders arrived in a chauffeured Soviet army plane today for a two-day visit. They expect to have talks here with Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet officials.

The Labor party delegation, which includes left-winger Aneurin Bevan, will attend a Soviet reception tonight at which Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders are expected to be present.

The Britishers are en route to Communist China for a three week stay.

Attlee and the others declined to comment upon arrival, saying only they had a pleasant trip. They stopped in Helsinki, where they boarded the Soviet army plane a two engine IL12 with the chauffeur paint job.

British Ambassador Sir William Hayter greeted Attlee and the others. Sir William introduced the Soviet government chief of protocol, the vice mayor of Moscow and the ambassador to the Chinese Peoples Republic.

After posing for pictures the Britishers drove off with Sir William to the British Embassy directly across the river from the Kremlin.

The British ambassador has invited Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Deputy Minister Andrei Vishinsky and other top men of the Soviet Foreign Ministry to a British Embassy dinner in the visitors' honor tomorrow night.

Aud. Gen. Martin Seeks Renomination

LANSING (AP)—Aud. Gen. John B. Martin of Grand Rapids announced today that he would seek renomination to his present state post at the Republican State Convention Aug. 21.

Thus Martin put to rest reports that he would make a bid to shift to the secretary of state race.

Martin said "the main job ahead is the election of a Republican governor of Michigan to work with the Republican Legislature for the good of the whole state.

"With this object in mind I shall ask the delegates in the coming state Republican convention for renomination as auditor general. It is my hope that this will contribute both to party unity and to the election of Don Leonard as governor."

Girl Held in Slaying

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mary Thomas, 17, who police said had admitted fatally stabbing 24-year-old Herbert Beane Saturday night after a quarrel, was being held today for Superior Court on a murder charge.

Albert La Duke

Recitation of the Rosary will be held for Albert La Duke this evening at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. William Beauregard of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Caswell of McMillan.

The funeral will be held at St. Michael Catholic Church Wednesday at 8 a.m. with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Saginaw.

2 Hurt as Plane Crashes in County

(Continued From Page One)

parked nearby. One of the damaged autos belongs to Faust, the other is owned by William F. Egan, 1861 Lakeview, Highland.

When the plane rammed the hangar, it also damaged the right wing of Egan's aircraft which was inside the single-plane structure.

Glover said the plane bounced off the hangar and came to rest on the front end of Renier's car which was parked only a few feet away. The crash sheared off the plane's engine and hurled it 30 feet.

30 Drown in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Reports reaching here today said 30 persons drowned when a river ferry capsized south of Indore. Thirty-one persons were reported rescued.

NOTICE of TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

1954 City and School taxes will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer August 16, 1954 through September 18, 1954 without fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than September 18, 1954 to avoid penalty.

September 19, 1954 a collection charge of one per cent (1%) will be added and one per cent (1%) additional each month thereafter on any unpaid City and School taxes.

All 1954 City and School Taxes remaining unpaid as of March 1, 1955 will be payable at the County Treasurer's Office, subject to additional penalties as provided by State Law.

M. M. ASHBAUGH
City Treasurer



ON DUTY AGAIN—Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson greets Frank J. Van Atta as he returned to his post as police chief this morning. Van Atta, fired by the township board 23 days ago, was reinstated by the board at a meeting yesterday. (See story on page 2.)

Pontiac Deaths

Seth Newman Allen

Seth Newman Allen, 59, of 88 Hill Circle, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Oct. 27, 1894, in Oakland County, he was the son of Will and Dora Bailey Allen. He married Mabel Moses in Metamora Dec. 9, 1914, and came here from Dryden 33 years ago.

He was last employed as a machinist.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Dale Swanson of Auburn Heights; a son, Bill of Royal Oak, and six grandchildren. Mr. Allen was a member of F&AM 150, Dryden.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with the Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott Barling

Mrs. Elliott (Lillian) Barling, 82, of 23 Evelyn Ct. died this morning in Pontiac General Hospital.

She was born here Sept. 30, 1871, and lived her entire life in Pontiac.

She was the daughter of William and Mary Phelps Leverton. She married the late Mr. Barling Jan. 25, 1896, in Pontiac.

Mrs. Barling was a member of the October Group of the First Presbyterian Church, and was second oldest member of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Dexter of Pontiac and Mrs. Agnes Hall at home; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Cora Judson of Tustin, Calif.

Service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward E. Auchard, associate pastor of her church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Albert La Duke

Recitation of the Rosary will be held for Albert La Duke this evening at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. William Beauregard of Detroit and Mrs. Josephine Caswell of McMillan.

The funeral will be held at St. Michael Catholic Church Wednesday at 8 a.m. with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Saginaw.

2 Hurt as Plane Crashes in County

(Continued From Page One)

parked nearby. One of the damaged autos belongs to Faust, the other is owned by William F. Egan, 1861 Lakeview, Highland.

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Glover said the plane bounced off the hangar and came to rest on the front end of Renier's car which was parked only a few feet away. The crash sheared off the plane's engine and hurled it 30 feet.

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Teamster Trial Delayed 1 Week

Keating, Linteau and 3 Others Face Charges of Shakedown

DETROIT (AP)—At a defense attorney's request, the trial of five AFL Teamsters officials, indicted in the alleged shakedown of Detroit area contractors, has been postponed until Aug. 16.

Defense Counsel James E. Hagerty requested the adjournment yesterday. He told Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis he needed more time to prepare his case.

The five defendants are Mike E. Nicoletti, 33, president and business agent of Teamsters Local 247; Samuel J. Marrozzo, 39, business agent for Local 247; Daniel J. Keating, 51, president and business agent for Local 614, Pontiac; Frank E. Fitzsimmons, 45, vice president of Local 299 and Louis C. Linteau, 39, secretary-treasurer of Local 614.

They face charges of extortion, conspiracy to extort, conspiracy to request and accept gratuities, and accepting gifts and gratuities.

The five men were indicted 11 months ago by Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan, who was at that time serving as a one-man labor racket grand jury.

The contractors said to be involved were handling major construction work, such as the Detroit City-County Building, the John C. Lodge and Edsel Ford expressways and defense plants in the Detroit area.

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Movie Scenarios Lacking in True-to-Life 'Western'

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
GRANBY, Colo. (INS)—This is a love story, a real "Western" too, with no celluloid scenarios about it.

"I was determined to marry a cowboy," Ruby Brown said when she began telling it to me, "and dad said I'd grow out of it. But last year, he let me marry Bence. I was 17 and Bence 19."

Ruby is brunette, quiet-talking, not magazine-cover. She began chatting one morning after leaving a basket of plums, peaches and grapes in my room at the C Lazy U, one of the most pleasing and pampering dude ranches you could ever hope into.

Her father is Harry A. Waltemath, a lumber dealer in North Platte, Neb. "A rancher too," Ruby said. "A regular working ranch, with cattle."

Her speech was educated speech and I guessed she was a college student with a summer job. So is Bence. "The University of Arizona at Tucson," she said. "Bence is taking animal husbandry—he was raised on a ranch in North Platte and we'll have our own some day. When I'm 21, I get a third of my dad's ranch, but we're not going to live there."

I looked surprised and she added, "The fact that it's mine and not his, would make a lot of difference to Bence. Anyway, if you're married, living at home isn't right."

What independent kids, I thought, and how wise already. I asked what courses she was taking at the university.

"I'm majoring in creative writing. Mostly poetry so far—up to now fiction's just a dream. But some day—"

I asked if "two could live cheaper than one" during college years? "We have a two room apartment," she said, "off campus. Rent is \$65 a month and food around \$85, with both of us cooking. But our tuition comes to \$600, and we do have our '53 Chevy, so we just have to get summer jobs to swing everything."

"Ruby," I said, "am I being Mrs. Nosey Parker if I ask how you and Bence make out at a place like the C Lazy U?"

"Wranglers," she said unhesitatingly, "get \$100 a month and dining room girls \$30. We made a three month deal, so

that's \$480 between us, but they said we'd each get around \$250 from the tip pool. We sure hope so."

I sure did too. Something solid and good shone in Ruby Brown's sensible face and sounded in her calm voice. Since I'd been mostly a "typing dude" and let my two boys take the honors as the hard-riding dudes of the family, I'd only had glimpses of Bence in his tight, faded levis and high-heeled cowboy boots, but the glimpses had roped me in plenty hard.

Were the Bence Browns having any fun, as well as earning nearly \$1,000 this summer? Or were they ticking off the days to Tucson?

"Bence is going into the Army," Ruby said. "But I'll finish at the U. That's more sensible, Bence says, than going with him." She fell silent and then said, "I'm a sophomore."

The silence fell again, and I thought, junior and senior year to go, and lots of empty evenings to try her hand at fiction. Will she ever write about herself and Bence—can she see what a story it is?

A real story of young love—not all glamored up with mink and diamonds.

How not to go bald

Possible? Many hundreds are now staying off baldness and hair troubles by using the Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists supervised home treatment method. Learn more about this remarkable, professional service through a visit with the founder and executive director of the organization who will be at the Hotel Pontiac in Pontiac on Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For further particulars see the Erickson advertisement on page 5 of this paper.

monds and gorgeous gowns and cars. Just one of the nicest love stories I've heard in a right long time.

Copyright, 1954

Tokyo Doctors Strike to Protest Fee Slash

TOKYO, (AP)—Some 4,000 Tokyo physicians today staged a 24-hour "suspension of business" to protest a proposed cut in government health insurance fees.

Kyodo News Service said government-employed health officers took over emergency cases. Patients with routine aches and pains were asked to come back tomorrow.

Deaths Last Night

RELVEDERE, Calif. (AP)—E. Forrest Mitchell, 84, secretary to three governors and state official over a 40-year period.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Nathan C. Lanfesty, 64, executive vice president and cashier of the National City Bank of New York. Born in Marion, Ind.

Says 4 Forces Aim at Africans

Missionary Cites Islam, Christianity, Paganism and Materialism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Protestant missionary said today that four forces—Christianity, Islam, Paganism and materialism—are "competing for African allegiance."

George W. Carpenter made the statement in a paper prepared for the second day of a five-day African study conference sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies.

Carpenter is executive secretary of the Africa Committee, Division

of Foreign Missions, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Carpenter said the clash in Africa between Islam and Christianity has caused some concern among missionaries. But he said there are "two other religions or world-views which are also competing for African allegiance on a much more universal scale."

"One he described as the old paganism of primitive Africa; the other as 'secularism—the view that religious faith in any form is of negligible importance.'"

"This is the radical, the fundamental conflict of faith in Africa," Carpenter said. "The African, who is basically religious, is shocked by the blatant materialism of the European."

More than 400 conferees assembled for yesterday's opening session. The conference is an annual affair.

Don't Be SKINNY

New Way Quickly PUTS POUNDS and INCHES FIRM FLESH on Skinny Figures When Underweight is Caused by Poor Appetite or Poor Eating Habits

NOT A SUGARY MIXTURE, NO PINK OILS, NO DRUGS, NO OVEREATING

If you are skinny, this and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, try WATE-ON. It's in normal health have reported weight gains of 5 pounds... 10 pounds... 20 pounds and more fast. New WATE-ON is the only new kind of concentrated body building oil-in-sauce of easily digested calories you've long heard was coming. NO-ROGENTIZED. Fortified with Vitamin D, amazingly successful blood building Vitamin B-12 and essential energy elements to calories build up body instead of being wasted. Checks fat out, neck and bustline gains, skinny underweight figures that need these extra calories fill out all over the body. Fight fatigue, low resistance, loss of sleep, poor endurance. STARTS PUTTING ON FLESH FIRST DAY

Because individuals vary you must try WATE-ON yourself to see what it may do for you. Maximum daily dosage is one rich to calories in as many as thirty person's regular meal. Wonderful for babies with small stomachs who fill up and lose appetite fast. War prisoner gained, children gained, men and women gained. Hundreds of endorsements. Begin now taking WATE-ON with weight maintaining meals as directed. Starts putting on firm flesh first day. Put on weight to your delight or money back. When underweight is caused by disease take WATE-ON under direction of your doctor. Get WATE-ON today.

WATE-ON HOMOGENIZED (Also Concentrated Powder Form)

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

NEW PRODUCTS

Johnston's NO-ROACH

Brush No-Roach where you want, then forget about roaches, ants, and waterbugs. Easy to use — colorless, odorless, stainless. Effective for months.

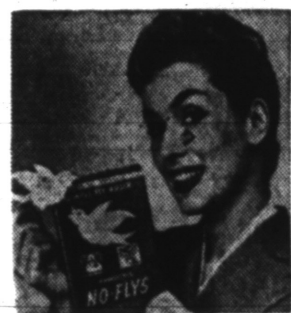
3 oz. 89¢
Pint 1.49
Quart 2.98



Johnston's NO-FLY

Just hang these little white birds under lights, in windows, on screens. Chemically treated, — they attract and kill flies. Not sticky. Effective for weeks.

Package of 5 — 89¢



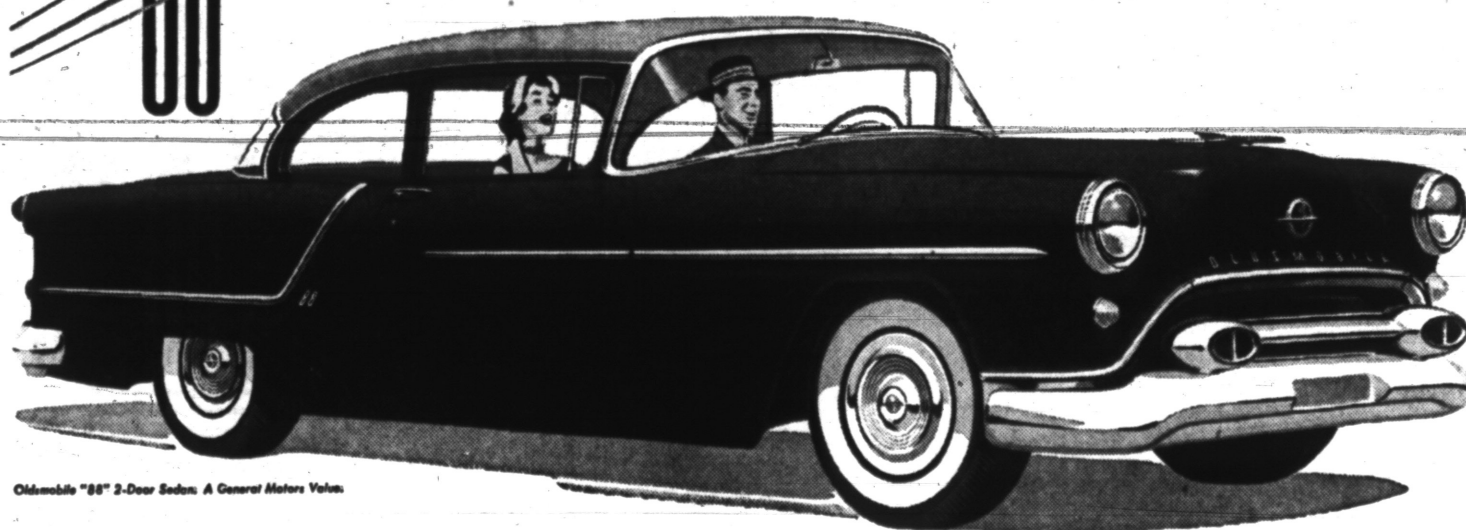
98 North Saginaw Street

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Drugs Main Floor

OLDSMOBILE'S Ridin' High!

...and we're Tradin' High!



Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

THE TREND IS UP

AND OVER TO OLDS!

You couldn't buy at a better time... you couldn't get a better value! Oldsmobile sales are smashing records, and we're trading high to keep them soaring! Just look at what your dollars buy in a flashing "88". First, you get all of Oldsmobile's big-car beauty, big-car power, big-car performance. You ride in trend-setting beauty with Oldsmobile's exciting new panoramic windshield... dashing new sweep-cut styling. You command smooth, responsive "Rocket" Engine power! All this plus the highest resale value of any car in its price class! What more could you want? Call... and arrange your "Rocket" Ride. Once you take the wheel of a "Rocket"—once you try the "88"—you'll go UP and OVER TO OLDS!

"ROCKET" ENGINE **OLDSMOBILE**

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

Phone FE 4-3566

SEE US FOR "ROCKET" SPECIALS—SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS!

JUST 4 MORE SALE DAYS

Share in Simms Super-Savings

Everybody is raving about the money they're saving... and if it's bargains you are craving—you'll find 'em at Simms.



it's our 20th BIRTHDAY SALE!

Our Biggest Tableware Bargain in All 20 Years

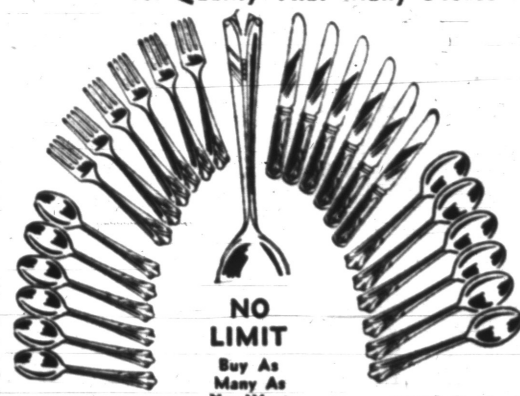
NOT Seconds! NOT Imperfects! NOT Plated... but GUARANTEED

100% STAINLESS STEEL

24-Pc. Service Tableware

1st Quality That Many Stores Price \$8.95 to \$10.95

• THIS WEEK ONLY •



\$4.20 GIFT BOXED

• 6 Knives • 6 Teaspoons
• 6 Forks • 6 Soup Spoons

Will Outlast the Most Expensive Silverware

It's 100% STAINLESS STEEL for lifetime service. WILL NOT tarnish, (NOT plated) cannot wear through, good enough for 'company'—low priced enough for everyday use. It's the same set that we've sold hundreds at \$5.95 and after this sale the price goes back up. Buy several for gifts and for yourself. Sale-price ends Saturday at 10 p.m.

- ALL ONE-PIECE including Knives
- Gleaming, High Polished
- Distinctive Pattern
- Lifetime, Non-Tarnish

big savings in every department

Specially Treated to Protect Foods!

Famous 'TITE-PAK' Frozen Food Paks
In 1 1/2 Pint Capacity
12 For \$1.49
Regular \$2.49 Value
Specially treated containers for frozen liquids or solids. Protects foods at zero temperatures. Designed for easy stacking. Leakproof. Complete with covers.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

6 Foot Washing Machine Drain Hose

Regular 79c Value 47¢

Standard 6 foot length, ideal for filling or draining wash machine.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Not a Pint... Not a Quart, but FULL HALF GALLON

Coconut Oil Shampoo

Ideal to Use in Pontiac's Hard Water. 44¢
Billows and billows of beautiful cleansing suds. Big family size at this record low price.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Curved Front Edge—For Extra Safety Rubber Stair Treads

18 Inch

If Perfect 30c Value 19¢
If Perfect 45c Value 25¢

Protects stairs, gives sure footing... slight flange in molding do not lessen long wearing qualities. Black only.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

All Purpose for KITCHEN—BATH—NURSERY Stainless Steel GUARD-SHELF

3 Ft. Wide—11-Inch Deep 4-Inch Shelf

Regular \$5.95 Value \$2.99

Keeps grease off the kitchen wall... protects bathroom walls from splashing. Shelf adds extra space, exactly as pictured.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

—3 Floors Packed with Bargains!

For All Mason Jars Genuine 'PRESTO' Jar Covers

20c Value PER DOZ. 13¢

2 Boxes 24c
Presto glass top enclosures with sanitary seal. No metal touches contents of jar. Plus Mason jars.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Box of 400 Sheet Cleansing Tissue

23¢

Limit 2 Boxes
Big 400 sheet box of soft, absorbent cleansing tissue.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Push-Button Return 6 Ft. Steel RULE

39c Value 28¢

As pictured. 6 foot steel rule with easy to read, adjustable. With push-button record return.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Enamel on All Metal Step-on Can Complete With Insert

\$2.98 Value \$1.69

Heavily enameled can and insert. Ideal for inside the home. As pictured.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

14x21-Inch Home or Auto Rubber Mats

\$1.29 Value 57¢

Waffle pattern on one side, ribbed pattern on other.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Hand-Decorated Design 20-Pc. Dinnerware

\$9.95 Value \$4.20

20-pc. set of hand decorated dinnerware. Decoration is under glass for lasting beauty.



**NOT YOUR
FAULT!
TELL IT TO
THE
JUDGE!**

Of course it wasn't your fault! Still, somebody has to pay the bills for damages and personal injury. Your Accident Insurance will do the trick—if you have any. If you haven't, why not see us for full details?

LAZELLE AGENCY, INC.

Our Own Personalized Service on Every Policy

504 Pontiac Bank Bldg.

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INSURE! BE SURE!

WALLPAPER FACTORY OUTLET

105 N. SAGINAW ST.

WALLPAPER

5c - 9c - 19c - 29c Per Roll

— TRIMMED FREE —

PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE!

Unpainted Furniture

Glidden's Spred Satin

Farmers Get Tax Break for Conservation of Soil

This is the seventh in a series explaining how the new tax revision law affects individuals.

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (U.S.)—A farmer can now get a tax cut by building himself a pond . . . or digging a ditch.

This is one of the special effects of the huge tax revision law. In passing out scores of tax benefits, Congress didn't forget the farmer in this congressional election year. The law permits a farmer to deduct from his income, on tax returns, many outlays for soil or water conservation. Even at the minimum 30 per cent tax rate, each \$100 in new deductions means a tax cut of \$30.

The deductions for that purpose are limited in any one year to 25 per cent of the taxpayer's gross income from farming. Note that if you have income aside from farming, you can't deduct 25 per cent of your total income.

If you spend more than 25 per cent of your farm income for soil or water conservation in any one year, you can carry forward the amount over 25 per cent and deduct it on your return the next year. You can keep on carrying these expenditures forward as many years as needed to get your full deduction—but you still can't deduct more than 25 per cent of farm income in any one year.

Soil and water conservation ex-

penses involve moving or treating dirt. They can include such things as leveling, grading, terracing, contour furrowing, construction of diversion channels, drainage ditches, controlling and protecting watercourses, ponds, earthen dams, elimination of brush or planting of windbreaks.

In the past, expenditures for most of these things generally have been added for tax purposes to the original cost of the land. Usually no deduction was allowed for them unless the land was sold. Then they could be counted in figuring whether you made a profit on the sale.

Experts believe a half million farmers will claim new deductions under the new law. They figure the farmers will get tax cuts amounting to 10 million dollars. The revenue loss would be greater, except many farmers already pay little or no income tax.

Aside from his personal expenditures, the law permits a farmer to deduct special assessments by soil and water conservation districts if they are spent for purposes which would be deductible on the farmer's individual return.

A farmer can deduct expenses starting last Jan. 1. But he must decide, in the first year he pays for such things, whether he wants to deduct them or still follow the old law. Once he reports his decision, he can't change his method

without permission from the Revenue Service.

Another tax benefit for farmers in the new law provides that proceeds from sale or exchange of diseased livestock are not taxed if they are reinvested in livestock within one year.

Farmers also pay no tax on proceeds from sale of land necessary to meet acreage limitations under reclamation laws, provided they invest the proceeds into more land—presumably in another reclamation or irrigation district.

Clothes, Stolen at Beach, Found on Shopping Trip

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U.S.)—A young girl made an on-the-spot recovery of stolen goods here in a crowded downtown store.

The young woman, who asked not to be identified, told police that last week she went swimming.

She went home in her bathing suit when she found her clothes

had been taken from a locker. While shopping she spotted the clothes being worn by a teenage girl. The girl admitted the theft. The young woman got her clothes back and the youth bureau a larceny case.

Tree Kills Woodsman

PARSONSBURG, Md. (U.S.)—James Moore, 38, a woodsman, was killed yesterday when a tree he was cutting fell on him and crushed his skull.

Jenner Accuser Told He's Fired

Publicity Man Gandall Claimed Senator Was 'Tight' in England

INDIANAPOLIS, (U.S.)—William P. Gandall, a publicity man who accused Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) of getting "tight as hell" at a World War II base in England, said last night he had been fired.

Gandall, who came here to promote a movie, said his father in New York told him by telephone that a telegram had arrived, firing him because of the clash in the congressional hearing last Friday. He said he had been employed "off and on" by Universal Pictures Corp. as a publicity agent for five years.

Under questioning in Jenner's Senate Internal Security subcommittee last week, Gandall declared he had pulled Jenner "out of a pub—tight as hell" in England during the war.

Jenner retorted, "you know you are lying," and told reporters later he couldn't remember having seen Gandall before.

Gandall was an Air Force sergeant in information and education work at Marbury Hall reception center in England while Jenner was adjutant there.

**LET'S GET TOGETHER
AND SURPRISE THE BOSS!**

HE SAID

**SELL AT ANY PRICE!
WE'LL TRY AND
DO JUST THAT!
LOOK**

**NEW FALL
TOPPERS**

Styled with velvet collar and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$16⁷¹

**Full Length
COATS**

Smart looking styles, with velvet collar and cuffs. Large sizes 16½ to 24½. Also 28 to 44.

\$19⁷¹



**90%
WOOL
10%
CASHMERE
SUITS**

**BOX STYLE
I Could Sell for
\$24.95**

**MY PRICE
\$14⁷¹**

Use Our Layaway Plan



**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

**NEW
ALL-PURPOSE
COATS**

I Could Sell for \$22.50

**MY PRICE
\$11⁷¹**



**While
They Last!
BLOUSES**

Sizes from 32 to 46

97^c



**Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET**

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER

1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage

**SAVES GAS on Vacation Trips—
boosts Engine Power up to 25%***
over results with conventional premium gasoline!

**Mobilgas
SPECIAL**

The Only Gasoline

**DOUBLE
POWERED**

WITH

**1 Mobil Power
Compound**

most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct engine troubles...

2 Top Octane

for greatest knock-free power—result of the world's most advanced refining developments!

Now, in New Mobilgas SPECIAL—
Mobil Power Compound, an exclusive combination of chemical additives developed by Socony-Vacuum—has been combined with top octane to bring new on-the-road benefits to every motorist:

Boosts power up to 25%—improves every car's performance!

Checks pre-ignition ping with Mobil Power Compound's amazing additive, RT 125.

Corrects spark-plug misfiring due to combustion deposits—increases life of spark plugs up to three times.

Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor, thanks to GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive.

New additive, RT-200, reduces engine-formed gum—cuts waste of fuel.

Combining top octane and Mobil Power Compound—New Mobilgas SPECIAL gives the greatest protection against engine troubles.

* Laboratory controlled tests in passenger car engines showed increases in engine power output up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

**Mobilgas
SOCONY-VACUUM**

Give Your Car the Lift of its Life—See Your Mobilgas Dealer!

DEAF?
Free Book... Tells All
...Sells Nothing!

If you hear but don't understand, perhaps you don't need a hearing aid — as you'll learn from this revealing 48-page booklet, "Your Hearing and Your Health."

Contains such facts as the care of your ears; the effects of vitamins and drugs on hearing; whether deafness is inherited; the family problems of the deaf, and many other revealing facts. And there's not a word in it about Sonotone or its amazing new transistor hearing aid.

Send for copy of "Your Hearing and Your Health" enclosing your name and address to:

SONOTONE

Hearing Service
357 N. Saginaw FE 2-1225
Pontiac

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Files \$200,000 Suit in Segregation Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A \$200,000 lawsuit against the State Election Board was filed yesterday by a Negro lawyer attacking the required designation of Negroes on Oklahoma ballots.

The plaintiff, A. B. McDonald, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator in the July 6 primary election won by Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

McDonald bases his suit on the word "Negro" placed after his name on ballots, and alleges the 1937 state legislative act providing such listing is unconstitutional and amounts to segregation in violation of federal law.

Dems, GOP to Choose Convention Delegates

Delegates to the state convention and committee officers will be elected at the County Democratic convention tomorrow night at 8 in the County Office Building at 1 Lafayette st.

The state convention will get underway in Grand Rapids on Friday, according to county chairman Willis M. Brewer.

Republicans will meet at Lafayette street Thursday to name delegates for their state convention starting in Grand Rapids Aug. 20.



RETIRE FROM POST OFFICE—After 45 years service with the U. S. Post Office in Pontiac, Assistant Postmaster Clarence H. Smith Sr. (left), 70, of 49 Vinewood Ave. and Evi Allen (center), 60, of 114 Green St., completing 41 years, are shown receiving retirement certificates and \$50 checks from Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr. Dean offered the checks and certificates in behalf of the Pontiac Postal Employees Council for "faithful and loyal service." Smith has two sons also working for the post office here. Clarence H. Jr., 38, and Clyde T. Smith, 42, both are completing 18 years of service. Smith Sr., assistant postmaster here for 21 years, first started as a clerk. Allen, a rural mail carrier on Pontiac Township's Route 1, also has worked several other routes in the Pontiac area. Dean said a new assistant postmaster will be named by Sept. 1.

Pontiac Press Photo

Man Wants Dog 'That Will Bite'— Gets Quick Proof

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—John Rice of Penrose appeared at the Pueblo dog pound yesterday and asked for a watch dog "that would bite." He explained he was tired of marauders molesting his chickens. The poundmaster selected a dog and asked Rice to watch him while he went out to unload a truck. When the poundmaster returned Rice's face and right ear were bleeding.

"That's the dog I want!" said Rice.

Report to Show Drought Effects**Government Crop Data Department to Predict Year's Yield**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government crop report prepared for release late today will give an idea of the extent a midwestern and western drought has cut into their year's farm production. The report is the first official forecast of the season covering all crops and also the first to take into account damage caused this year by hot, dry weather in drought-plagued states.

A month ago, the department said it appeared that crop volume this year would be 102 per cent of the 1947-49 average despite restrictions imposed on cotton, wheat, peanuts, tobacco and corn to combat surplus problems. Last year's total yield was 103 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

But today's report seemed likely to lower the production estimate, especially for corn, soybeans, spring wheat, tobacco, hay and pastures, because of drought damage.

Nevertheless, there is no prospect of shortages from the standpoint of consumers. Large reserves of many crops accumulated from past big harvests are on hand. This year's losses would be felt almost solely by growers themselves.

Regardless of how crops turn out, the department says it appears certain this year's production of livestock and livestock products—meats, milk and dairy products, wool, poultry and eggs—will set a record. The volume has been forecast at 19 per cent above the 1947-49 average compared with last year's 14 per cent above the average.

Loot Cigarette Machine

The East Shore Drive-in in Commerce Township was broken into, the owner John M. Vantill of 725 E. Lake, Birmingham, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies early today, and an undetermined amount of change taken from the cigarette machine. Thieves broke in through a side window.

Street Projects Slated for Action**Commission to Take Up Improvement Program, Routine Affairs Tonight**

Action on this year's street improvement program and other routine business is scheduled for tonight's Pontiac City Commission meeting.

A communication is expected from Dr. Campbell Harvey, vice president of the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc., on possible purchase of lot 12 of assessor's plat 147 by the league.

A request is slated from Max A. Maxim that a tavern license at 65½ S. Saginaw St. be transferred to 922 Highland Blvd.

A letter is scheduled from Lloyd H. Smith of 169 E. Pike St. stating his intention to buy one of the units at Parkway Federal wartime housing project and place it on Brewer court.

A progress report is slated from the city attorney on the city's move to condemn 15 run-down houses.

Resolutions are expected, to receive special assessment rolls for construction of:

Combined sewer in Second from Ivy to Laurel; Laurel from Second to Third and Third from Joelyn to Highland; curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Highland from Joelyn to Laurel; Francis from Pike to Chandler; Smith from Josephine to James K and James K from Voorhees to the city limits.

A report is scheduled from the City Plan Commission on a request to rezone to R-3 the north side of W. Wilson between Motor and Bagley.

Public hearings are planned on special assessment rolls for work including:

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on W. Hopkins from Baldwin to Stanley and Linden from James K to Smith.

Sanitary sewer on the northwest side of Perry from Arlene to Madison; grading, graveling and culvert construction on Highland from Sheffield to Princeton; Princeton from Highland to the east line of Glenwood Estates Subdivision and Laurel from Sheffield to Princeton.

A public hearing and report from the Plan Commission are expected on the proposed rezoning to C-1 of lots 9 and 10, Citizens Development Subdivision.

Confirmation is slated on special assessment rolls for construction of:

Two-inch recap on Montclair from Baldwin to Perry.

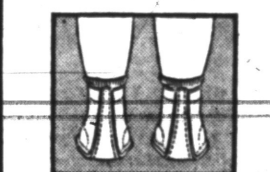
Sanitary sewer on Pleasantview from Hillcrest to the east line of 1st 1st Woodward Estates Subdivision.

Curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Markle from Joelyn to the east end of the street.

Pontiac Cyclist Injured in Collision With Auto

William H. Mills, 16, of 236 W. Yale Ave. suffered possible concussion Monday night when he struck the rear of an auto while riding his bicycle at Baldwin Ave. and Rundell St. He is reported in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac Police quoted Mills as saying he didn't know "what happened" when he collided into the rear of an auto driven by Mrs. Frederick S. Postl, 26, of 110 N. Rundell St., making a left turn.

Waiter's Infants'**JUMPING JACKS**
SOFT SHOES FOR HARD WEAR**4.95**

From the time a child takes his first step until he really learns to walk, he needs the help that Jumping Jacks give! Patented sole feature keeps ankles from turning and heel bones properly positioned... give foot and leg muscles a chance to develop. 2-6. White only.

Waiter's Infants Shoes — Air Conditioned Second Floor

AIR CONDITIONED FOR SHOPPING COMFORT

Waiter's is tops

Hurry in Today for Those Essential Baby Needs During...

Baby Day

SAVE 4.96 and Keep Your Baby Healthy... Safe... and Secure...

**Crib and Mattress \$35**

Now at a savings to budgetwise growing families... a full panel crib with double drop sides... four position spring adjustment... regular size... decal trim plus innerspring crib mattress with water repellent covering. Crib in birch and maple. Hurry in today for special savings.

SAVE Save 26c on Regular 2.25

Nitey Nite Sleepers

2-Pc. Style

1.99

Famous Nitey Nite sleepers in fur-soft, fur-warm arctic weight. All shrink resistant and size fast. All points of strain reinforced. Size 0-4 in Pink, Blue, Moize and Mint.



SAVE Save 23c on Regular 1.00 Sanforized

Fitted Crib Sheets

No more messed up babies beds with soft longwearing full cut crib sheets. Can't pull off with mitered corners... less care and more comfort for Baby. Hurry in today.

77c

Save 32c on Regular 69c

Infants' Shirts 37c

Short sleeve shirts in slip-on or tie side. 6 mo. to 3 yrs. Get a complete supply today.

Save 1.99 on Reg. 3.98

Crib Blankets 1.99

Crib blanket with 6 inch satin binding in pastel and nursery prints. Regular size in 5 pastel colors.

Save 32c on Regular 59c

Quilt Pads 27c

Quilted pads all in Sanforized cotton... 17 x 18. Choose from frosty white. Hurry in today.

Save 43c on Reg. \$1 Knit

Gowns, Kimonos 57c

Infants' gowns and kimonos in soft knit with zipper closing... all full cut in 4 colors.

Save 12c on Regular 49c

Receiving Bl'ts 37c

Soft, fluffy receiving blankets in solids and checks... sizes 26 x 34. Choose white, pink, blue, green and yellow.

Save 2.98 on Regular 12.98 Girls' and Boys'

Pram Suit 10.00

Puss in Boots pram suits with zipper closing... and warm fleece lining... 9-18 months. Choose blue, mint and pink. Hurry in today.

Waiter's Infants — Air Conditioned Second Floor

Pet 37-Pc. Drill Set!

Save 15.00! Reg. 44.95!

Famous Pet heavy duty drill set with ¼" drill plus set of 7 carbon steel drills. Drill saw; geared Jacobs chuck and key. Polishing bonnet; horizontal bench stand; buffing wheel; wire brush; 6 assorted sandpaper discs; 2 mounted stones; drum sander; 2 drum sander sleeves plus instruction booklet. Hurry in today and save on this low price!

29.95

Reg. 44.95!

Waiter's Housewares — Air Conditioned Second Floor

New Home Treatment Prevents Baldness, Expert Guarantees**Trichologist Presents New Evidence From Recent Case Histories**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—D. W. Erickson, energetic young trichologist, who heads the far-flung organization of Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists broke through the "baldness myth" barrier today. In an interview he stated that his files contain reports from his many current clients proving that his new home system of treatment is checking hair fall and stimulating thicker hair growth.

"My clients everywhere," Erickson stated, "report thicker, stronger, more virile hair—not full heads of hair on shiny bald pates, but hair, nevertheless, that can be seen and combed. Once I can convince a person to take a common sense look at his scalp and hair, he'll stop seeking that 'magic potion' to grow hair on a billiard ball."

Pertinent Questions

"How can healthy hair grow through infected dandruff scales, excessive oiliness or dryness? How can a scalp that goes without exercise for years produce healthy hair? How can a scalp that is cleansed only 1/10 or 1/100th as often as the rest of the body maintain its abnormal functions? Neglect and poor scalp hygiene," Erickson declared, "are the beginning of 85 per cent of the cases of premature baldness today."

"To combat the 18 local scalp disorders that arise, my system is based on special formulae selected to meet each particular condition and to bring about renewed and continued scalp health."

Theory of Heredity Misunderstood

Mr. Erickson dodged no issues. He swung quickly into the controversial subject of heredity. He said: "The people's blind belief that baldness is hereditary lies in an unfortunate distortion of the genetic theory. The theory does not dictate that any person must be bald because there is baldness in the family. It merely states that in some families a tendency may exist toward a weak scalp. My system is based on strengthening that weak scalp."

Erickson, who has directed some of the largest clinics in the United States and Canada, has shown startling results through his new home treatment system. All his clients started with a private examination. Approximately 5 per cent were not accepted because their cases were considered hopeless. (Hopeless cases are never admitted into treatment.) Data compiled from hundreds of case histories showed that almost all clients reported lessening of dandruff, itching, irritation and hair fall during the first month. Loosening of the scalp and improved oil supply were also noted. By the second month, many reported new hair growth already started. By the third month, when Dr. Erickson returned to each city for a personal check-up, many of the clients were released as needing no further treatments. These were given instructions on general, daily future care of the scalp.

100% Guarantee

Those who were not satisfied at the end of the first full month were given 100 per cent refunds. (Erickson has made this a standard policy: Anyone accepted for treatment received a 100 per cent refund if not satisfied at the end of 30 days.)

Advantage in Summer Treatment

A definite advantage exists in summer treatment. The hair grows at a faster rate during the summer months. This is a medically established fact. The sun and fresh air can be used to a distinct advantage in helping to thicken the hair more rapidly. Because treatment is done entirely at home it need not be interrupted by week-end outings or vacations.

Personal Attention Important

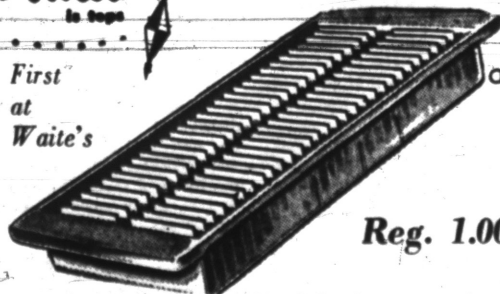
In addition to regular reports of progress sent by the client to the Chicago office, this internationally famous trichologist spends 80 per cent of his time visiting the many cities in which his clients live. Much credit for results, he believes, is due to the time he spends on each separate case.

No high pressure salesmen are on the Erickson staff, because he wants only those clients who sincerely desire help and are willing to cooperate.

Mr. Erickson asked at the conclusion of the interview, "How would you feel if you found yourself bald and realized too late that it could have been prevented?"

With the guarantee offered, the only element of risk lies with the Erickson organization. The client has nothing to lose.

Mr. Erickson will be at the Pontiac Hotel, phone FEderal 5-6171, tomorrow—2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Drop in to see him.

Waiter's CRUSHED ICE!..

First at Waiter's at your fingertips—just twist the flexible tray

Reg. 1.00 Only 89c

Make crushed ice in a jiffy. Soft plastic tray freezes 60 slim wafers, a twist of the tray and out tumbles "crushed ice." Fits any freezer shelf. Made of Polyethylene... won't ever break, will last and last! Call FE 4-2511 for 2 or 3 trays! Hurry in today!

Waiter's Housewares — Air Conditioned Downstairs Store

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1954

Our Weatherman

Last Saturday, the following weather report appeared in the Pontiac Press:

"Mostly fair tonight.
 Partly cloudy Sunday ...
 ... Variable winds, mostly northerly."

The following morning, the Sunday papers printed this report referring to the same day:

"Mostly fair ... Mostly northerly winds."

The two agreed.

Well, what did the weather turn out to be?

If you'll recall the Sabbath, it was downright dismal. It started to drizzle around noon, finally broke into a real smart rain and then lapsed back into a steady drizzle that lasted eight or ten hours.

Twice the Pontiac Press checked the wind. The report said "mostly northerly."

It was practically due south.

The PRESS receives the weather report from the U. S. Weather Bureau and we merely pass the official opinion along to you. We have nothing to do with the forecast.

The late NORMAN CONGER who predicted the weather—very successfully—in this area for many years, told members of the PRESS staff that Michigan was one of the most difficult areas in the country because of the Great Lakes and their adverse influence on prevailing wind conditions. "Rains," said he, "that are proceeding across the country fairly regularly sometimes stop at the western shore of Lake Michigan, and then they:

"A—Stand still for a time;
 B—Proceed uninterruptedly;
 C—Veer southward into Indiana;
 D—Move northerly towards Canada.

"Hence," said he, "we face a tough problem in our area."

The PRESS wants to be properly sympathetic with the Great Lakes problem. At the same time, we are puzzled over the many miscalculations currently recorded in Michigan.

Readers complain to us. They seem to hold the PRESS responsible.

Rest assured, we are more anxious than our subscribers to have the weather correct. We feel a mass responsibility. Perhaps conditions for the past year or so have been unusually difficult. Perhaps a run of hard luck has figured.

At any rate, we hope for better success in the immediate future.

Hoover's 80th Birthday

Today, at West Branch, Iowa, where he was born, one of the Nation's foremost citizens, ex-President HERBERT HOOVER is being honored on his 80th birthday.

The son of a blacksmith, he became a millionaire mining engineer at an early age. With the possible exception of JOHN Q. ADAMS who was serving brilliantly in the House at 80, none of Mr. HOOVER's Presidential predecessors was as vigorous and active in public affairs at that age as he is today.

Though it is more than 22 years since he left the White House, Mr. HOOVER still is playing an important role on the national stage. The remarkable accomplishments of the first Hoover Commission made it natural that he should be chosen chairman of the second

bi-partisan study group to bear his name.

Congress this session, as it did in 1949, fittingly adopted a resolution congratulating the distinguished elder statesman on his approaching birthday. It expressed the hope that "Divine Providence may permit HERBERT HOOVER to be spared to give many more productive years of honored service to humanity and to his beloved country."

With a Happy Birthday, Mr. HOOVER, we endorse the hope expressed in that resolution.

Emilie Dionne Dead at 20

Probably no recent death anywhere has saddened as many millions throughout the world as that of EMILIE DIONNE, one of the famed Callander, Ont., quintuplets.

Not until the news that her pitifully short life had ended was it known that the most independent of the quints had suffered from nervous and glandular disorders since her third year.

The report that the end had come in a rest home near Montreal recalled the intense interest caused by the quintuplets' birth May 28, 1934. For weeks after that first recorded case in which quintuplets had survived, the world eagerly scanned bulletins issued by the attending physician, Dr. ALLAN R. DAFOE.

For years thereafter, especially through the period of childhood diseases, the health of the quints and the details of their birthday celebrations made avidly read news.

May the burden of grief thrust on the DIONNES be lightened by the knowledge that they have the sincere sympathy of people in every land.

The Man About Town

Full Moon Tells It
 If It Is Near the Middle of This Month It Is OK

Daffynition

Figures: What won't lie, the way they now dress.

According to the official Man About Town weather prognosticator,

Peter Vanderwalker, out on Pontiac Trail, we are to have quite ideal climatic conditions during the next few weeks. From an observation of over 50 years, he finds that a lot depends on the August full moon. If it reaches the full stage around the middle of the month, we always have seasonal weather until after the opening of autumn about Sept. 20, with no extremes of heat or moisture, and no drought. The moon is full on Aug. 14.

Spending part of his vacation last month at Pontiac, Illinois,

Jerry Doane

returned with the information that the proportion of Pontiac cars there is about as large as in the city where they are manufactured.

Louis J. Colombo Jr., is breathing freely again: A year ago his wife and his sister met in the finals of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club golf championship. Friend wife nosed out sister on the 18th hole.

This year the same pair met in the semi finals and this time sister nosed out the little woman, on the 19th hole.

"Sister" is Mrs. Hanley Dawson Jr. "When those two play," says Louie, "I just keep my big mouth closed."

According to advices from Postmaster Leslie H. Dean, a number of new stamps are in the offing, in commemoration of some events. The collectors can get them at the Pontiac office as soon as in any of the larger cities.

The forthcoming national skeet shoot at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, according to

Howard Shelley,

who is entitled to a lot of the credit for bringing it here, will attract expert marksmen from most every state in the union.

The gals are also taking over our automobiles. Latest national figures show that one out of every 3.2 drivers is a woman. When the census was taken only four years ago it was one out of every 4.6 drivers.

The season for the chirp of the cricket is with us, and I learn from the General Motors Almanac how they can tell us the temperature. Count a cricket's chirps for a minute by your watch. Subtract 40, divide the result by four, and add 50. That will be the temperature. Try it, and you'll find this is no joke.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John McFall of 2328 Cass Lake Road; golden wedding.



Mountains Are Earth's Undecaying Monuments

Voice of the People

Alcoholic Effects Cost City of Pontiac More Than the Liquor Revenue Received

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

From the Michigan Statesman we glean, "A survey was made in Pontiac in 1950, which showed that

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Each moment I have lived with you ... Each hour and each day ... Has been another flower, dear ... To freshen our bouquet ... Each little whispered word of love ... Has been another rose ... And every kiss a tulip sweet ... In poetry or prose ... The lilacs of our honeymoon ... The asters of September ... Are part of all the fragrant thoughts ... We cherish and remember ... They are the garden of our love ... That will forever last ... Because each flower new becomes ... A picture of our past ... And in the vase that holds them all ... There is no space today ... Except as there are happy blooms ... To add to our bouquet.

(Copyright 1954)

the aggregate cost of alcohol's effects was fourteen times as much as the liquor revenue received by the city of Pontiac."

The man with the pushcart said, "What you make on the peanutta, you lose on the banana."

When will the people wake up? Claude McCallum

1631 1/2 Clifford Street

H. H. Smith Disagrees With 'Agnostica' Letter

I disagree with this person who calls himself "Agnostica" that Astronomy and Modern Science annihilate religious superstitions and fears.

During a recent visit to Mount Palomar Observatory in California, one of the scientists, during a lecture, made the statement that true astronomy and science agree with the Scriptures about creation.

Upon questioning him further after the lecture, I was told that there are no "unbelievers" around the place regarding "The God of Creation." This doesn't sound like Scriptural facts are in question. This also tallies up with statements, from such fine Christian men as Dr. Irwin Moon and Dr. Harry Rimmer who are scientists, that the "Power of design alone proves the Genesis record and a Creator."

Men try to avoid and deny the facts that nature presents, but the Scripture says, "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse." We can accept these facts or reject them, as for myself, I accept them as final.

Herbert H. Smith

1286 Vinewood Street

15 Years Ago

UNITED STATES announces a new war board, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, which will plan quick mobilization in case of war.

30 Years Ago

RAINS BRING relief to nation's \$5 billion drought.

GOV. COMSTOCK sets September as safety week.

Looking Back

Mr. Hoover failed to appeal for votes in a presidential campaign by promising a 25 per cent reduction in the federal budget which was ten 'honored' by an increase of 300 per cent.

Mr. Hoover failed to claim the right to seize private property under 'inherent powers' (a reference to Truman's seizure of the entire steel industry which was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States).

Mr. Hoover failed to place the government in competition with private business and failed to put his political fortunes above the letter and spirit of the Constitution (a reference to the deception whereby the TVA was built originally as a flood-control project and then became a symbol of government ownership of electric power plants).

Mr. Hoover failed to humiliate any of the top generals of the United States Army for advocating an aggressive instead of a do-nothing policy in a 'police action' (a reference to Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur in the Korean War).

Mr. Hoover failed to waste the taxpayers' money on bonodogg (a reference to so-called relief projects under the Roosevelt regime) and did not sell himself into political slavery for a campaign contribution of \$500,000 or bow to the dictates of the labor bosses to secure a nomination (a reference to the loan of \$500,000 by the CIO during a political campaign of President Roosevelt).

Mr. Hoover failed to bundle up a lot of government documents to sell as a book at a huge profit to

Case Records of a Psychologist

The Mind Can Cause Illness of the Body but Merely Needs Proper Explanation

Irma's case certainly looks very puzzling at first glance. But it simply shows the power of the mind over the body, for paralysis was an example of sex punishment. It went far back into her childhood. Index this Case Record in your scrapbook under "Psychosomatic Medicine."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-380: Irma J., aged 21, got married a few weeks ago.

"But something is wrong with her right hand," her young husband informed me.

"It seems paralyzed. She has no feeling in it. Our physician said she has 'glove anesthesia' and told us to ask your advice, for he said that is a typical case of psychosomatic medicine."

"She was perfectly O. K. when we married, but the very next day her hand became paralyzed."

There are three nerves that service the entire hand, so it would require something like an entire girdling of the wrist with a sharp knife to produce this sudden paralysis on an organic basis.

Since nothing of that nature had occurred, then we must explain this paralysis on a psychological basis.

Why should a new bride find her right hand suddenly developing such numbness?

Well, you Bible scholars may remember the Bible command: "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." (Matthew 5:30)

Even if Irma is no Bible student, she may still react to this rather universal trait of trying to punish an organ of the body for one's sin.

What sin might she have so indelibly linked with the right hand that she would psychologically "cut it off," as by paralysis?

I'll give you a quick digest of my lengthy interview by telling



you that when she was a child, Irma was caught indulging in auto erotic practices.

Her righteous mother was horrified. So she forced Irma to immerse the offending hand in a pail of very hot water.

In fact, the water was so hot that Irma told me her hand was numb after she was permitted to remove it.

Thus, an indelible childish hook-up was made between erotic stimulation and a numbed right hand. That occurred when she was about 11.

Consciously, Irma had almost forgotten the episode. But on her wedding night, her subconscious mind went into action.

Now her erotic stimulation was legitimate and legal, but the old childhood impression of penance was so strong, that she inflicted psychological paralysis upon the right hand.

This case is a very evident example of what we now classify under the heading "psychosomatic medicine."

Irma's physician was a smart

David Lawrence Says:

Hoover's Fine Character Failed in Low Trickery

WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover has just reached his 80th birthday—and he is still going strong. He continues to serve his government without personal recompense.

Even in the four years when he was President, he took no salary for himself, but gave most of the \$300,000 to charity and returned the rest to the treasury of the United States. Every dollar he has ever drawn from the government has gone to help his fellow man.

The key note of Hoover's life has been service. He gave up his work as a mining engineer to take hold of the great task of organizing the relief of Belgium after it had been devastated in World War I.

He served as food administrator of the United States during the First World War under President Wilson, and organized relief work for the German people afterwards.

Today he is serving President Eisenhower, as he did President Truman, in the thankless, un spectacular and tedious job of reorganizing the machinery of the federal government.

Herbert Hoover had the misfortune of being president when the biggest economic depression in world history started in Europe and swept the United States.

Political opponents abused him as responsible for it all, and that was why he lost re-election in 1932 to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Campaign orators for the Democratic party have not missed a chance every election year since that time to bring out the ghost of a so-called "Hoover depression" to persuade voters to eschew the Republican party.

Even as late as a few weeks ago, Adlai Stevenson took occasion to berate Hoover for the "failures" of his administration. Based on a recent letter to the Washington Star, signed by "old reactionary," who came to the defense of Hoover, here is a list of some "failures" of another kind:

"Mr. Hoover failed to repudiate the promise on government promissory notes (the notes promising payment in gold.)

"Mr. Hoover failed to try to pack the Supreme Court of the United States (a reference to Roosevelt's unconscionable effort to add six justices so as to circumvent the majority of the nine whose decisions he didn't like.)

"Mr. Hoover failed to appeal for votes in a presidential campaign by promising a 25 per cent reduction in the federal budget which was ten 'honored' by an increase of 300 per cent.

"Mr. Hoover failed to claim the right to seize private property under 'inherent powers' (a reference to Truman's seizure of the entire steel industry which was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States).

"Mr. Hoover failed to place the government in competition with private business and failed to put his political fortunes above the letter and spirit of the Constitution (a reference to the deception whereby the TVA was built originally as a flood-control project and then became a symbol of government ownership of electric power plants).

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"Mr. Hoover failed to bundle up a lot of government documents to sell as a book at a huge profit to

himself (a reference to Messrs. Roosevelt and Truman.)

"Mr. Hoover failed to ask Congress to pay the bill for a museum to house his marvelous collection of war stuff—he paid for it himself. The former President built at Rapidan—near Washington—a resort for fishing and recreation and gave it to the government. He did not go on fishing trips on government warships accompanied by a fleet of destroyers."

Such a chronicle contains some facts little known to the American people. It hasn't been his generosity on material things but his generosity of time, energy and spirit—his selfless dedication to service for his fellow man—that has made the Quaker President an honored and respected citizen who, at the age of eighty, is still working for others.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 Federal Bureau of Super-Packaging warns shopping addicts not to put all their eggs in one wire basket.

The combination of concentrated incomes versus attractive bundling has made operation pushcart a major industry.

Only the immigrants pushed them in the old days of referendum and recoil.

Today we have the super-shopper flotilla of duplex-dumbwaiters on wheels. They even have a traffic cop in the delicatessen department.

Kansas City slapped a bonnet on the climax when a drug-chain basketized its sixty-six stores. The operation is so big they put in a freight-yard with a web of sidetracks.

For the first time in retail merchandising of perishable canapes they have tail-lights on shopping bags.

They have also put a night bell on the soda fountain and a travelers' aid matron in the telephone booths. Everything will be vehicularized except milk-shakes and arch supporters.

One lady carried her basket party to the point of demanding a cross-town transfer for a picnic lunch. Not since the Mormon pioneers pulled their two-wheeled carts across the Rockies has there been such over-loaded pantries.

The clerk who dramatizes the lamb chops with paper sleeves gives free parking space with all orders over eighty-seven cents. An elderly lady was run down in the belladonna plaster section by a reckless basketeer who had taken one perfumed alcohol rub too many.

The drugstore baskets are interchangeable with a bottom rack for the baby. There has been some trouble with near-sighted Kansas City mothers trying to exchange their infants for a size larger.

After the super-biscuits and the super-drugs there will be motorized clothing stores and fish markets. Shoppers approach from upwind.

One more society item. Hitchhikers are thumbing rides on wire baskets.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

My sons, be not now negligent: for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before him, to serve him, and that ye should minister unto him, and burn incense.—II Chron. 29:11.

The best ground untilled, soonest runs out into rank weeds. A man of knowledge that is negligent or uncorrected, cannot but grow wild and godless.—Bishop Hall.

Brady Claims So-Called 'Rabies' Deaths in Humans Actually Are Due to Tetanus

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

I am going to tell mothers something which I hope will save them a lot of needless worry, even though all the dogs and politicians in Birmingham go mad.

I quoted here conclusions reached by Drs. Denison and Downing of the Jefferson County (Birmingham, Alabama) health department after 37 years of experience:

"The persistence with which fatalities continue to be distributed among the treated and untreated affords ground for wide speculation." (Persons, bitten by dogs feared to be rabid, that is, given so-called Pasteur treatment).

"Rabies is primarily a veterinary problem. Regardless of its prevalence among dogs, it will probably never cause sufficient morbidity or mortality among human beings in this region" (the rabies capital of North America) to allow its classification as a public health problem of importance.

"If rabies were as easily con-

tracted by man as is commonly supposed, it would in Alabama become one of the leading causes of death. Instead, it continues to be a very rare disease.

Now, mothers, don't you see there must be something fishy about the mad dog scares the politicians in health departments (in Alabama and everywhere else in the country) periodically whip up, to keep people in general and particularly mothers of small children in dread of "hydrophobia?"

If I or a child dependent on my judgment were bitten by the wildest, maddest, most rabid wolf, dog or other animal, I assure you there would be no Pasteur treatment.

The wound would have proper surgical treatment for the prevention of tetanus (lockjaw) and the patient would get tetanus antitoxin or toxoid and a second dose 5 to 7 days later, and that's all.

I wouldn't give a second thought to whether a laboratory man found "Negri bodies" in the brain tissue of the animal or not.

No one has proved scientific-

ly that "Negri bodies," so-called, are the cause or are found only in rabies. Indeed no one has proved scientifically that such a disease as rabies occurs in man.

It is difficult to distinguish tetanus (lockjaw) from rabies (hydrophobia) in authoritative textbook descriptions of the two diseases. But there is no question about the occurrence of tetanus or about the cause—the toxin or poison produced by growth of the germ in the wound.

I believe that most of the human fatalities ascribed to "rabies" are actually due to tetanus, and the tragedy is that in their preoccupation with the imagined "danger" of rabies so many physicians fail to give their patients protection against tetanus.

Parents, this is 1954, not 1854. Let the politicians stage mad dog scares without your co-operation. Don't let them drag your children back into the 19th century.

Signed letters, not more than one page of 100 words long, pertaining to personal health or hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc. (Copyright 1954)

Freed Convict Not Revengeful

Roger Touhy Only Asks
Peace of Mind After
Unjust Imprisonment

CHICAGO (U)—"I'm just looking for peace of mind. . . . No, I'm not thinking of revenge. . . . When you've been in the penitentiary for as long as I have, you forget about revenge."

These were some of the comments yesterday of Roger (the Terrible) Touhy, one of the nation's top gang leaders in the Prohibition era, who had just won his freedom from prison.

The 55-year-old gray-haired Touhy, one-time arch gang foe of the late Al Capone, had served more than 20 years in Stateville Prison for a kidnaping which Federal Judge John P. Barnes termed a hoax.

Touhy was sentenced in 1934 to 99 years in prison for the kidnaping in 1933 of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, once internationally known confidence man. He received an additional 199 years for his part in his escape from prison with five other convicts in 1942.

But Judge Barnes ruled that Touhy had no part in the "alleged" kidnaping, which he said was a hoax engineered by Factor to forestall his extradition to England to face prosecution for a confidence game charge.

Factor, starting in 1942, served six years of a 10-year federal sentence for a million dollar whisky warehouse receipts fraud.

Judge Barnes, in granting Touhy a writ of habeas corpus, said the one-time beer baron's conviction was procured by perjured testimony. He said Circuit Judge Thomas A. Courtney, who was state's attorney at the time of Touhy's kidnaping trial, "must be held responsible for the actions of chief investigator Daniel A. Gilbert in causing perjured testimony to be presented to the jury that convicted Roger Touhy."

Touhy's lawyers contended that Al Capone's old crime syndicate got Factor to frame Touhy so Capone could seize various labor unions then dominated by Touhy.

The lawyers, in their original writ filed in 1948, charged Touhy's conviction resulted from a conspiracy between Factor and law enforcement officials.

Single Omission Mars Crowning of Virginia Queen

BEDFORD, Va. (U)—The crowning of Miss Mary Babb Venable as queen of Bedford County's bi-centennial celebration went off just fine here yesterday, except for one little thing.

Brig. Gen. William M. Stokes Jr., commander of the 80th Infantry Division, was to have done the honors at the coronation.

At the appointed moment, Stokes arose and looked to an assistant, expecting to be handed the crown.

The assistant looked blank. The master of ceremonies, Charles Green, looked embarrassed.

Sorry, said Green, he had left the crown at home.

The general made like he was placing a crown on Miss Venable's brunette locks, proclaimed her queen, and the 10,000 spectators cheered.

Fire Hydrant on Fire

LANCASTER, Ohio (U)—A fire hydrant caught on fire yesterday. Firemen said a passing pedestrian striking a match on the hydrant ignited natural gas fumes which had seeped into it. After putting out the fire, firemen placed a "No smoking" sign on the water pipe.

Show Business

Dinah Loyal to Own Singing Style and to Her Little Daughter, Too

By EDDIE CANTOR

It takes real courage to stick to your own style of singing—particularly when it means the difference between a contract on a national radio show and pounding the streets for a job. One girl had that courage.

About 15 years ago, Dinah Shore joined the late Ben Bernie's Band. They were signed for a radio show.

The sponsor demanded that Dinah sing louder—more like the other then-popular vocalists. Dinah refused—thank goodness!

In September of 1940, I was auditioning talent. After Dinah's first number, I knew this was the girl for my radio show, but I kept her singing a half-hour. What entertainment—and no cover charge!

This lovely lady not only knows how to sell a song, but her sponsor's product as well. Recently, I went to a dinner party she gave for Eddie Fisher.

Someone suggested to Dinah's husband, George Montgomery, that his next Christmas present to her should be a small foreign car. Dinah almost choked. "No, sir!" she said, "they're too much trouble. You can't step into 'em—you gotta pull 'em on like a girdle!"

Then she added, "Besides, I'm a Chevrolet gal!" and went into her theme: "See the U. S. A. in your Chevrolet, etc."

Dinah's little girl, Melissa, must be all of five years old now, and goes everywhere with her mother.

Dinah told me this is something new. It all started when she was packing to keep an engagement in New York. Melissa said, "Mommy, I don't feel well." Dinah asked, "Where don't you feel well, Darling?" Melissa said, "I don't feel well when you go 'way!"

That settled it! From that moment on, there's never been any distance between these two Shores!

(Copyright, 1934)

Women Are Curious

STANTON, Mo. (INS)—Women ask more questions than men when they tour caves, according to Robert Hudson, chief guide at Mer-

amec Caverns. Hudson doesn't believe that men know much more about caves. He thinks the men are just ashamed to ask as many questions.

New livestock feed possibility is seen in the guar beans grown in the southwest. Researchers are working on a process to convert them into cake and meal for animal feed.

Stolen Antiques Net One Would-Be Thief

LOS ANGELES (U)—Mrs. Maude Christiansen's stolen antiques, which she values at \$5,000, are still missing but police are holding a man who, they say, tried to capitalize on her loss.

Mrs. Christiansen said she got a phone call yesterday from a man who said:

"Meet me in the Pacific Electric station at 1 p.m. Wear a red rose so I'll know you. Bring \$250 in a manila envelope and I'll tell you where your antiques are."

Mrs. Christiansen notified police

and kept the date. Officers arrested a man who approached her and booked him on suspicion of extortion. They identified him as Joseph A. Swafford, 34, of Portland, Ore., an ex-convict, and quoted him as saying concerning the antiques:

"Now, I didn't take them. Haven't any idea who did. I just thought this might be a good way to pick up a fast \$250."

Escanaba Tot Killed

ESCANABA (U)—Layonne Blowers, 7, of Escanaba, was killed Monday when a car driven by Gordon Sanville, of Cornell, Mich., struck her on an Escanaba street.

You Can Go First Class With Rennel

All the way in your social circle, at your office and in your home. No need to be burdened with a weight handicap, nor be concerned with the effects of a party snack. Rennel Concentrate, a quality product, is priced within your reach. Mrs. W. Layton, 2440 Collingham, Farmington, Mich., writes, "I am so happy with the results from Rennel and the speed with which it works. In very short order I lost 23 lbs. going from 140 to 117 lbs. No more do I have to refuse party refreshments and settle for a cup of black coffee because I know I

can count on Rennel to take care of my weight. I tried just about every reducing pill on the market and dieted too but my weight kept going up. Then I read about Rennel and now I wouldn't be without it. My family is as pleased as I am with my new glamorous figure. I owe all this to Rennel. I don't have to starve anymore to keep in trim shape." Liquid Rennel goes to work quickly. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. \$1.40 at your drugstore.

CENTRAL LOCATION

In this era of Suburban living. When selecting a Funeral Director, one should consider the accessibility to all who may wish to attend the Funeral. Also for those who call prior to the Funeral to pay their Respects.

Huntton
Funeral Home
79 OAKLAND AVE.
PONTIAC



RIGHT NOW is the Best Time in History to Buy a PONTIAC!

You'll have a Bigger Car!

Today's Pontiac is the biggest ever built. In fact, no car near its price provides you with the road-hugging comfort and stability of Pontiac's long wheelbase. And Pontiac's size is apparent, too, in its roomy Body by Fisher that lets you stretch out and relax amid every fine-car luxury and appointment.

You'll have Finer Performance!

Today's Pontiac is the most powerful ever built. Pontiac's big, husky engine puts you in command of more power than you've ever likely to need. You enjoy instant response in traffic, and as you cruise the open road your engine merely loafs along, saving money every mile and greatly prolonging engine life.

You'll have World-Famed Dependability!

Today's Pontiac is the most dependable ever built. Pontiac's record for long life is acknowledged everywhere. You can count on it—no car at any price will deliver more miles of carefree, economical service. This unsurpassed dependability means you can drive and maintain your Pontiac at amazingly low cost.



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

You'll have the Greatest Beauty!

Today's Pontiac is the most beautiful ever built, with its distinctive Silver Streak styling. And Pontiac's beauty is more than skin deep: inside you'll find luxurious appointments and color-keyed fabrics of top quality that are usually reserved for much more costly cars.

You'll have America's Top Value!

Today's Pontiac is the greatest value ever built. With all its fine-car qualities, Pontiac is actually priced right next to the lowest—so low, in fact, that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac. Add to that the fact that Pontiac has the highest resale value in its price class and you'll have an unmatched motor car buy. Come in soon.



Thank You

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to you who supported my nomination in the recent Primary Election. And to you I renew my pledge to serve as your elected representative, honestly, faithfully and impartially. Your vote November 2nd is important . . . may I continue to warrant it.

Leslie Hudson

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EDW. D. WHIPPLE PONTIAC SALES

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Some population experts estimate that more than 171 million inhabitants by the United States will have more in 1960.

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER-TOTTERS!

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:10 P. M.

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
WILD...WONDERFUL...MUSICAL **WOW!**

The range is rockin' to the new hit songs and the rip-roarin' excitement!

DORIS HOWARD
DAY-KEEL
"Calamity Jane" **TECHNICOLOR**

2nd HIT!
ADVENTURE in the Frozen Seas of the Far North!

SEA OF LOST SHIPS

John DEREK • Wanda HENDRIX • Walter BRENNAN • Richard JAECKEL

Tentative Identification Announced on Suicide

DETROIT (U) — Police have tentatively identified as Isaac M. (Babe) Ginsberg of Jackson, a man who plunged from the Am-

bassador Bridge into the Detroit River Monday and was believed drowned. Investigators said they found a note in a car parked on the bridge near the spot from which the man plummeted to the water.

NEW LAKE THEATRE
Walled Lake
AIR-CONDITIONED
MON.—TUES.—WED.

ROBERT MITCHUM MARILYN MONROE
CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox
River of No Return
Color by TECHNICOLOR
IN THE VOICES OF STEREO-PHONIC SOUND

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Blk. N. of Telegraph FE 5-4500

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! ALL COLOR

CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox
3 Coins in the Fountain
COLOR by DELUXE
In the voices of 4-Frank, High-Fidelity STEREO-PHONIC SOUND!

STARRING CLYTON WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE JEAN PETERS LOUIS JOURDAN MAGGIE McNAMARA

ALSO

BLACK HORSE CANYON — JOEL MCCREA MANI BLANCHARD

FRIDAY—EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING!

BURT LANCASTER
APACHE
JEAN PETERS

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists



Famous Kazan Wants to Quit, Is Very Tired

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The man in the faded sport shirt and blue jeans was not a janitor or a prop man. He was the most sought after creator in show business.

The new look in film directors is Elia Kazan, a man who at 44 has brought more magic to the stage and screen than most others accomplish in a lifetime. He defies the tradition of Cecil B. DeMille, who works in puttees and is followed by a platoon of flunkies.

I found Kazan in sloppy attire, chatting with passersby in a studio street. He was finishing up "East of Eden," and he looked tired. He admitted he was.

"I'm worn out," he said. "I started 'Tea and Sympathy' last July, and I've been working ever since. I went right from there into 'On the Waterfront' and then to this picture."

So what is he going to do next? "Quit."

"Quit?" "Yes, quit. I'm going back to my farm in Connecticut. I've got four children and I miss them. I'd much rather talk to them than anyone else around here. I don't think I'll do a thing for six months. I'm tired."

This will be an expensive vacation. Kazan could name his price with any movie or play producer in the business. But he prefers to pick and choose. And he won't work unless he is his own boss. I asked why he didn't also produce on the stage.

"That's different," he replied. "In the theater, the producer has a lot of work to do afterward. He has to take the play and publicize and do all kinds of things. Not so in pictures. Once you've got the picture made, the producer's function is over."

The reason why pictures aren't better than they are, he opined, is schedules.

"There are a lot of good things you could do if you didn't have to hurry along," he commented. "George Stevens does it. He takes his time until he runs up a bill of three million dollars or so. But then he's got a great picture."

He said he spent weeks on "Waterfront," a lengthy schedule in these times. But by shooting in the actual locales he still managed to bring the film in under \$300,000. It will make a mint.

Kazan (he pronounces his first name E-tie-a) was born in Constantinople. His father was a Greek rug importer who settled in New York in 1913. Elia went to Williams College and Yale Drama School. He first found fame as an actor, starring with Ingrid Bergman in "Liliom" among other things. I asked if he would ever act again.

"No," he replied. "I'd be embarrassed."

NEW FAD AFOOT—That's her own foot screen actress Anne Baxter is holding. She's showing off her latest conceit—a pearl ring worn on her toe. She thinks it will start a new fad. Her 1953 conceit—smoking a cigar in a Hollywood night-club—did not start a new fad.

Century Old Glass Jar Unearthed in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (U) — The City Commission ordered Monday that a glass jar buried 100 years ago in the Indian mound at Bronson Park be dug up.

One commissioner proposed that the jar be replaced with a receptacle containing information about life in Kalamazoo for the benefit of future generations.

The Yale Daily News, undergraduate newspaper of Yale university, is the oldest college paper in the country. The first edition as a daily dates back to 1878.

Keego Theater
AIR-CONDITIONED

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"
With Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott

ALSO
MICKEY SPILLANE'S "THE LONG WAIT"

TONIGHT!
"Sully" at the KEYBOARD
Playing Your Favorite
Manny's RINGSIDE BAR
IN THEATRE AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
ENDS TONIGHT!

THEY SHARED A LOVE WILD AS THE LAWLESS WILDERNESS!

BLACK HORSE CANYON **PLUS** **CINEMASCOPE**
20th Century-Fox
3 Coins in the Fountain
COLOR by DELUXE
In the voices of 4-Frank, High-Fidelity STEREO-PHONIC SOUND!

STARRING CLYTON WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE JEAN PETERS LOUIS JOURDAN MAGGIE McNAMARA

Hips Ahoy and Ankles Away!

WED. AND THURS.

The Snappiest Happiest Shore Leave of 'em all!

JANE POWELL • GORDON MACRAE
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CHARLTON HESTON
LIZABETH SCOTT
DIANNE FOSTER
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"

GHOST SURGEON!
He Works in The Medical Shadow World!

Petoskey Official Dies
PETOSKEY (U) — Robert D. Tripp, 79, former postmaster and city manager of Petoskey, died Monday after a brief illness. A native of Petoskey, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

ALWAYS COOL!
Oakland
Today Thru Thursday
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!

Feature - 1:00 - 3:11 - 5:17 - 7:35 - 9:00

Fabulously BEAUTIFUL!
Excitingly DIFFERENT!
Savagely REAL!

Walt Disney's The Living Desert
TECHNICOLOR

His first feature-length true life adventure!

Walt Disney's "BEN AND ME"
A Cartoon Musical - color by TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS—

THURSDAY NIGHT AT 9:00 P. M.
A THRILLING EVENT!
SNEAK PREVIEW

Big Surprise... Big Secret... Be Our Special Guest... To See One of the Most Talked of New Pictures of the Year! Attend the 7 or 9 o'clock Show and see the Sneak Preview FREE!

Migrant Workers Aid Polio-Stricken Child

MANISTEE (U) — Fellow migrant workers at Manistee joined Monday to help the family of Linda Gray, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray of Florida, who was

stricken with polio last week. Cherry pickers voluntarily gave a part of their earnings for the child's care. The fund amounted to \$100.

The U. S. produced more than 54 billion gallons of motor fuel in 1953.

STARTS FRIDAY

BURT LANCASTER
APACHE
JEAN PETERS

IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

Strand

LAST TIMES TODAY
Charlton Heston, Robt. Young
—IN—
"SECRET OF THE INCAS"
—ALSO—
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

STARTS TOMORROW

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

WILDERNESS of DANGER! EMPIRE of HATE!

AUDIE MURPHY
LISA GAYE
LYLE BETTGER
WALTER BRENNAN

DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER

TECHNICOLOR

OUR SECOND FEATURE ATTRACTION—

THEY'RE SETTING THE TOWN ON FIRE!

SPIKE JONES
AND HIS
CITY SLICKERS

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

CO-STARRING
BUDDY HACKETT • HUGH O'BRIAN
ADELE JERGENS • TOM BROWN

HURON **IT'S COOL**
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Best Actor of the Year!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
winner of the Academy Award for his role in Paramount's "Stalag 17," the powerful story of America's prisoners-of-war, from the Broadway hit play!

Stalag 17

starring - WILLIAM HOLDEN • DON TAYLOR • OTTO PREMINGER
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER - Written for the screen by BILLY WILDER and EDWIN BLAIR - Based on the play by Donald Brown and Edmund Trzcinski - A Paramount Picture

—PLUS—

See the Academy Award Winning Performance

that brought
AUDREY HEPBURN
the Best Actress Award for
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
the picture that was also honored with the awards for
BEST STORY OF THE YEAR
BEST COSTUME DESIGN
BLACK AND WHITE PICTURE

GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
William Wyler's Production of
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

with EDDIE ALBERT - Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - Screenplay by VAN MELLEMAN HUNTER and JOHN DIGHTON - Story by Lee McCulloch Hunter - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EAGLE

Last Times **"THREE SAILORS AND A GIRL"**
—ALSO—
"PHANTOM OF RUE MORGUE"

On Our Giant **PANORAMIC** Screen

Enjoy Cool Air-Conditioned Comfort

STARTS TOMORROW
... when Quantrell's Guerillas enflamed the Great Plains!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS

ALSO
The Mysterious Story of Those Sons Flying Outrigger!
SABRE JET
STARRING ROBERT STACK and COLEEN GRAY

STARTS AT: 11:00 — 2:10 — 5:30 — 8:40

RECEIVED

Closed Wednesday at 12 Noon!

In order that their employees may have an afternoon of leisure during the warm summer months, these stores have decided to close Wednesday afternoons during August.

Brown Bros.
Calbi's
Economy Furniture
Lewis Furniture
Miller Furniture
Stewart-Glenn
Wayne Gabert
Wyman Furniture Stores

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank Anderson Agency	Crawford-Dave Groves Agency	M. W. Huttenlocher Agency
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Austin-Harrell Agency	W. A. Pollock	Thatcher-Patterson- Wernick
Bohrer & Hansen	Wm. W. Donaldson Agency	Wilkinson Insurance Agency
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Knowland Set for A-Bill Fight

Says Senate Will Stay in Session Till Passage of Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today the Senate will stay in session—no matter how long it takes—to approve a compromise version of President Eisenhower's new atomic energy blueprint.

The two-week Senate debate required before the bill was passed originally was the major factor in wrecking congressional leaders' hopes of adjourning July 31. They are aiming now for this Saturday.

The House passed by voice vote late yesterday a compromise version of the bill designed to spur the entrance of private industry into the field of peaceful atomic power, and to permit sharing of such nuclear secrets with U. S. allies.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told newsmen he will not offer any adjournment-recess resolution until after the measure, worked out by a Senate-House conference committee, is passed. "The bill is going to be passed," he said. "The Senate has voted 2-1 in favor of it and the conference report isn't going to be rejected. I don't know how much talk there will be on it. But we are going to stay here until it is passed."

Opponents who argue that some provisions of the bill would prove the way for monopoly in the atomic power field have said they regard as good the chances that the Senate will vote to send the measure back once again to a Senate-House conference. The idea would be to revise provisions to which they object.

The House took little time yesterday in disposing of the bill, which it originally passed in a 17-hour session on July 30-31 while the Senate was in the midst of a 13-day talkfest.

The major controversy centers on a provision dealing with patents on privately financed civilian developments in atomic energy. The bill provides for the issuance of exclusive patents, but requires that preference in issuing licenses for atomic manufacturing projects during the first five years be given to concerns that agree to share patents.

Originally, the House voted for normal 17-year renewable patents with no requirement that they be shared. The Senate bill provided for a 10-year period of compulsory patent-sharing.



STRAWBERRY FAN — Princess Alexandra, 17-year-old daughter of Duchess of Kent, enjoys hand-served strawberries at her home in Buckinghamshire, England.

Lynne Baggett Sued in Fatal Car Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fatal traffic accident which resulted in charges of manslaughter and hit-run driving against former actress Lynne Baggett has been followed by three damage suits.

The latest, for \$25,000, was filed yesterday by Joseph Silvers on behalf of his son Dennis Silvers, 10, a passenger in a vehicle which collided with the machine driven by Miss Baggett last July 7. Another passenger with Dennis, Joel Watnick, 9, was killed.

Earlier suits were filed by Mrs. Lillian Watnick, mother of the dead boy, for \$50,000 and by Thomas J. Sanderson, 28, driver of the vehicle in which the youths were riding. Sanderson was joined by another passenger, John C. Beasley, 22, in asking \$32,000 damages.

Miss Baggett is due in court Thursday to enter pleas on the charges.

Kentuckians Evade Debt by Burning Automobiles

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — State Fire Marshal J. T. Underwood Jr., says more Kentuckians are setting fire to their automobiles when they can't keep up their payments.

The arsonist, if successful, gets rid of his debt, he points out. Underwood cited 30 cases of possible auto arson—a jump of 13 per cent over the same period last year.

The cantaloupe first was grown in southern Asia.

Couple Strolls After Stabbing

Slaying Victim's Wife Is Found Walking With Suspect in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheriff's officers said a Washington Park stablehand stabbed a cab driver to death in the race track parking lot last night and then went for a stroll with the victim's wife.

Dead is Harry R. Andrews. Captain Jack Johnson of the County sheriff's police said Jack Miller, 28-year-old stablehand, stabbed Andrews nine times with a three-inch-blade pocket knife as Andrews' wife, Mary, 41, watched.

Johnson described Miller as being friendly with Mrs. Andrews.

The officer said Andrews followed the couple into the parking lot of the South Side race track, pleading with his wife to return to him. As Andrews continued toward them, Johnson said, Miller took the knife out of his pocket and killed the taxi driver. Johnson quoted Miller as saying Andrews hit him first with a pop bottle. Then, Johnson said, Miller and Mrs. Andrews continued their walk. They were arrested on a street three blocks away.

Johnson said Miller admitted the stabbing. Miller and Mrs. Andrews were held without charge.

Ex-Postmaster Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Postmaster William J. Nagel died Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was 81 and had served as postmaster from 1913 to 1922. He also was managing director of the State Liquor Control Commission after prohibition had been repealed.

NO MONEY DOWN TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

DOUBLE STAMP FEATURE YARD GOODS

25¢

Yards and yards of much higher priced dress goods for Back-to-School sewing. New fall colors and patterns.



Georges Neuports

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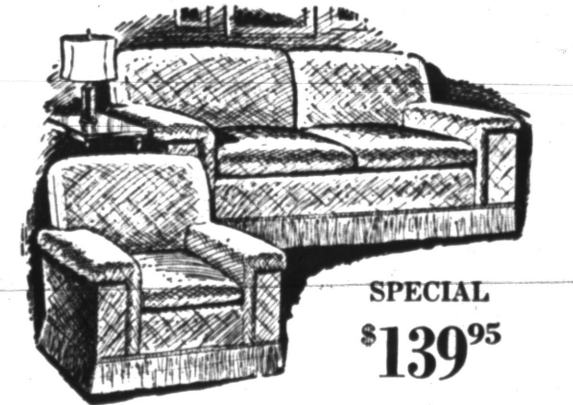
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Mrs. S. W. Pill of Ogema road (left) and Mrs. E. S. Palmer of Cadillac avenue (right) were served refreshments by their daughters, Susan Pill (second from left) and Edwina Palmer, before viewing the craft shop of the YWCA Vacation Fun program recently.

Don't Draw Someone Else's Lips on Your Face

Paint a Pretty Mouth, but Keep Own Basic Lines

ANITA COLBY
Lipstick Day—Paint a pretty mouth. That doesn't mean, if you're not quite satisfied with your own mouth, that I want you to paint somebody else's mouth on it. Stick to your own—it's your most individual and lively feature. Your mouth got its shape from the contours of your own jaw and teeth.

If Gene Tierney's mother had ever had her teeth straightened, she'd have lost one of the most memorable mouths on the screen—full, curvy and bee-stung. She capitalized on a fault, see?

So edit yours if it needs it, but keep it yours alone—and keep it curved and pretty. And don't forget that men like a fresh, feminine, rosy mouth—not one glistening and goosy with lipstick.

You want a stable brush, a steady and temperate hand, and all the lipsticks you can find to try on for color.

First, try to find out if your mouth balances with the rest of your face—the knitting needle, Watson! Looking straight ahead, hold tip of knitting needle at center of eye, making straight line to chin.

Now smile. If corners of mouth just touch it, you are properly proportioned. If they go beyond, brush color inside the natural lip margin. If they fall short, widen your smile.

A Model's Trick

In order to start with your lips dry—here's a model's trick: Dust your lips with powder before applying lipstick; moisture makes lipstick skid or roll off and cake later. This powder dusting is also the only way to correct lip shape.

Now open lips slightly. Paint insides of upper and lower lips with two or three quick strokes of lipstick, staying within your natural edges.

Now take your nice, pointed brush and stroke up a generous amount of lip rouge. Rest your

two littlest fingers on chin to steady your hand, and—careful now—outline upper lip first, starting in center, then press and roll firmly over lower, leaving a good balanced imprint.

Then etch a clean, perfect edge, creating the right shape for your particular face.

Give just a hint of upturn at corners to counteract tendency most mouths have to turn down here. Open mouth wide and fill in corners—or poke your tongue into the side of your mouth to get a clearer working base.

Take clean tissue, pull taut against lips. Bite on it, look at the impression. Is your mouth on straight?—or curved, I mean?

Correct any outside curves, and then powder lightly before doing another complete paint job. Let this set a minute, then blot with tissue again.

P. S. If you have trouble getting the hang of a brush, practice on the back of your hand. Press lipstick mouth and make an imprint there, then fill it out with brush.

If you are going to exceed your natural lip line, you'll have to use a darker lip rouge.

Editing Lip Lines

To edit lip lines, here are some broad and flexible rules—so experiment:

Oval: Follow the natural lines on top—curve lower lip in at corners.

Round: Avoid the little rosebud, pinched cupid's bow—widen your mouth and your bow in a pair of generous winglike curves.

Pear: Rouge this mouth to sufficient width to carry full lower jaw—don't make curves too full.

Square: Remember, don't let this mouth get too squared at corners or bow—keep the outlines always softly curved.

Oblong: Let this mouth have a full, warm width and curve to soften and balance long lines of face.

Heart: This mouth can't go wide or heavy. Paint a full center, delicate sides. If too large, play down your color.

Diamond: Same advice as for "heart"—lips curved in center, but played down at corners.

Marquis: Rouge out to corners, but not too heavy there. Keep a full wide bow and lower lip for greater appeal.

Some Do's for You

Do curve a more open, softer, more generous bow. Keep inside your lip edge if necessary—but keep a dainty mouth.

Curve both upper and lower lip just a little if your mouth is thin—more than your own, if need be.

Do carry color higher on lipsided and even up things on a one-sided mouth.

If you have a pouting lower lip, rouge above the line of the upper lip, and get more balance.

If you have a protruding upper lip, fill out lower lip, especially at corners—make a wide curve.

Public Reads Lips

It's easy, when you let your mouth droop at the corners. "My, she's discontented. She's sorry for herself; she always looks ready for a disappointment."

Don't let them read that. Paint the corners of your mouth up, a tiny tilt, that looks as though you're about ready to smile.

When you fold your mouth into a thin-lipped, tight line. . . . Untense those mouth muscles. You aren't really that displeased, or that bossy. Paint a wider, fuller, more giving curve, if need be.

When you pinch your mouth into a pursy, prissy "school marm" pucker. Makes you look supercritical, and it will form wrinkles sooner than you think. Relax, and show your public a nice, open, happy expression. Paint it first—you'll learn to back it up.

When you keep gnawing at the sides of your mouth. If you've been at it long enough you've made your mouth crooked. Don't show your nervous strain there—work it out on a long walk—and paint yourself an adjusted, even mouth.

(Continued Wednesday)

Mrs. Hulet Hostess to Her Legion Aides

Mrs. A. L. Hulet, recently elected president of the Auxiliary to American Legion Cook-Nelson Post 20, entertained the incoming officers at a luncheon Saturday in her Franklin road home.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Charles Foote, Mrs. Leroy Busse, Mrs. Eldon Dobbe, Mrs. Ray Jewell and Mrs. William Thomas.

Others were Mrs. Raymond Guerin Jr., Mrs. Roger Dean, Mrs. Don Sutton, Mrs. Homer Sisney, Mrs. Fred Bohman, Mrs. Gladys Williams and Mrs. Leo Mineweaver.

Illinois Rite Solemnized for Couple

Eugene F. Hickson Claims His Bride on Saturday

Eugene Frank Hickson, son of the Frank Hicksons of Winding drive, claimed Marjorie Alison Bowman as his bride in a 10 o'clock ceremony performed Saturday in Calvary Episcopal Church of Lombard, Ill.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Bowman of Lombard, Ill., approached the altar wearing a white silk shantung ballerina-length princess-styled gown. A pearl crown secured her veil and she carried white orchids fastened on a white prayerbook.

Lynn Bailey of Detroit attended the bride as maid of honor and Mallory Grant of Glen Ellyn, Ill., was a bridesmaid. They were attired in pink and orchid silk shantung dresses in ballerina-length. They carried pink and orchid daisy bouquets.

Fred Steinbaugh Jr. was best man for Eugene and Jack Andress seated the guests.

Mrs. Hickson received the 100 guests at a reception held in the Spinning Wheel, Hinsdale, Ill., wearing a light gray suit with a beige and gray hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a beige dress with matching shoes, accented with powder blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

For a wedding trip in Wisconsin the new Mrs. Hickson changed to a blue summer suit with matching hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white orchids. Upon their return they will reside in El Paso, Tex.

Eugene is a graduate of Michigan State College where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Marjorie also attended Michigan State College and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Guests attended the Saturday wedding from Springfield, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., Tucson, Ariz., Oak Park, Ill., Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Detroit.



MR. and MRS. JOHN W. SALESKA

Marriage Is Solemnized by Bridegroom's Father

The Rev. E. J. Saleska performed the afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church when his son, John Walter Saleska, claimed Sallie Margaret Jarrard as his bride.

Sallie is the daughter of the H. P. Jarrards of Third avenue and the Rev. and Mrs. Saleska reside in St. Louis, Mo., where he is pastor of St. Stephen Church.

A ballerina-length gown of Chantilly-type lace was chosen by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl crown and she carried a colonial bouquet with a white orchid.

Joan Jarrard, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a

Musicians to Attend School in Chicago

Mrs. Carl Clifford of North Telegraph road left Monday for Chicago where she will attend Sherwood Music School for two weeks.

On Aug. 17 she will be met there by Elinor and Rebecca Schutt of Auburn avenue and Mary Jane Vollmar of North Perry street who will also attend activities at the school. They will return to Pontiac together.

gown of orchid-marquisette over taffeta and carried a white lace fan with white orchids and carnations.

Janet Lee Stefanowicz of Detroit and Althea Reinhardt of St. Louis were bridesmaids wearing lime green gowns. They carried white lace fans with yellow carnations.

A pale pink gown was worn by junior bridesmaid Penny Lynn Bonett of Detroit.

Howard Ziegler of St. Louis was best man. Carl Covert of Lansing and Tom Sless of St. Clair seated the guests.

Mrs. Jarrard greeted guests at Chieftain Hall after the ceremony wearing a blue faille street-length dress with white accessories.

The bride exchanged her wedding gown for a white sharkskin suit with beige accessories for a trip to northern Michigan. They will reside in St. Louis.

The new Mrs. Saleska is a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana where she was a member of Alpha Phi Delta sorority.

John was graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and has done graduate work at Washington University.

Nora Martell Speaks Wedding Vows

The altar of St. Michael Church was decorated with palms, gladioli and asters Saturday morning when James Francis Grappin and Nora DeLight Martell were united in marriage.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grappin of Goir street and her parents are the Simon Martells of East Howard street.

The bride wore a gown of imported Rose Pointe lace over satin. The skirt featured accordion-pleated tulle and satin and the bodice was beaded around the top with pearls and iridescent sequins.

A princess-style crown trimmed with pearls and sequins held the hand-appliqued veil. The bride carried a fan with an arrangement of orchids and lilies.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Grappin, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Evona Murphy of Detroit, Susana O'Neill, Kathleen Cook, Coleen Dugan, Colleen Neidjelski, Darlene Dabbs and Roerta Jean Wright. Sharon Grappin was junior bridesmaid.

The honor matron wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of shattered carnations. Colors worn by the bridesmaids included green, yellow, aqua and orchid. They carried bouquets of shattered carnations with ribbons to match their gowns.

Mr. Grappin was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Dick Ashby, Dick Rabidschaw, George Retsel, Danny Wagoner, Jack Crawford and Clare Commett. Tommy Dabbs was junior usher and Johnny Wright was ring-bearer.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of blue shattered carnations.

A rose-colored dress with white accessories was worn by the bridegroom's mother.

A reception was held in St. Michael Hall after the ceremony.

After an evening reception, the bride changed to a black taffeta dress with black and white accessories and a white corsage for the honeymoon trip to Quebec. They will reside on East Howard street.



MR. and MRS. JAMES F. GRAPPIN

Married Saturday in St. Michael Church were Nora Martell and James F. Grappin. She is the daughter of the Simon Martells of East Howard street and his parents are the Louis Grappins of Goir street.

Don't Try to Strike Back

EAST LANSING (INS) — The head of Michigan State College's nursery school debunks the theory that parents shouldn't say "don't" to their children.

"Some controls are necessary as well as helpful to a child," says Dr. Bernice Borgman.

"Consistent controls," she says, "help the child learn acceptable behavior and also are a protection when a child cannot judge for himself."

Dr. Borgman offers these questions to parents who want to test their application of wise controls:

1. Are the controls really necessary? Do they help the child—instead of existing only for the adult convenience?
2. Does the child understand the controls? Do you take time to explain controls and reserve arbitrary controls for emergency situations where the child is in immediate danger?
3. Are the controls consistent, yet flexible? Do you make reason-

able exceptions when they are warranted?

4. Do you adapt the control to the child's need at the time? Do you expect less of him when he is ill, tired or in a new situation?

5. Do you respect the child's feeling when he resists control? Can you be both firm and kind? Can a "yes" answer to these questions be the mark of a good parent, thinks Dr. Borgman.

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County Republican Women Mapping Plans for Annual Birthday Picnic

Avon Park to Be Setting for Event on September 13

Mrs. Bernice Kiltz of Ferndale Serving as General Chairman of Affair

Plans for the annual birthday picnic of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County were made when the group met Monday afternoon in Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. William Kennedy, president, announced that the picnic will be held Sept. 13 at 6 p. m. in Avon Park, Rochester. Mrs. Bernice Kiltz of Ferndale is general chairman of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wilson Severance of Rochester.

Cochairmen on the reception committee are Mrs. Charles Barrett and Frances Covert of Rochester. Mrs.

Fight Moths by Cleaning Rugs Often

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In a year's time the offspring from only six moths can eat the weight of a baby grand piano.

Summer months are the worst season for moths and carpet beetles, which feast on wool rugs and carpets. A year ago the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that moths and beetles would ruin between 200 and 250 million dollars' worth of fabrics.

There is no indication that this pest threat will be any less in the next twelve months.

Under high temperatures and humidity, moth eggs hatch rapidly. The resulting larvae gorge themselves for 40 days. And the greedier, tougher, beetle larvae will banquet for a whole year.

Moths and beetles abhor sunlight and are quite delighted to settle in a home where blinds and curtains are drawn, either because of the sun or because owners are vacationing.

The best protection against moths and beetles is a thorough professional rug cleaning. This will get rid of any larvae inhabitants. It will also eradicate the stains and dirt which frequently are added inducements to infestation. The reputable professional rug cleaner can mothproof rugs and carpets during their annual cleaning. This service will kill silver-fish, which attack jute and cotton backing.

The vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper should not be neglected in the fight and should be used several times a week. Daily care is even better. Breaks, creases, seams, folds, and baseboard areas should be given special attention. Each is a likely hiding place for voracious eaters.

"Escort Alarm" Offers Protection for Women

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—There's a new personal protection device on the market designed particularly for women and girls who have to be out or in their homes alone after dark.

It's an "Escort Alarm" which screams its head off for the girl in danger.

This device, called harmless but "guaranteed effective," is small enough to be carried in the hand, purse or pocket. It looks something like a spectacle case.

The woman in danger has only to press a button on the side of the case to set off a powerful siren which cannot be silenced until it automatically shuts off. The penetrating wail can be heard for blocks.

When the sound stops, the user merely rewinds the simple mechanism to be ready for the next emergency.

The "Escort Alarm," product of a Dallas firm, is said to be highly recommended by law enforcement officers on the theory that a woman's best defense against attack is a scream, and that all criminals fear noise and tend to run at the sound of a siren.

Hagles Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagle and son, Paul, were hosts Sunday at their summer cottage on Walpole Island to the Pontiac DeMolay Mothers Club for a family picnic.

They're FLAVOR-CURED!

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AT YOUR GROCER'S

Bert Norton is in charge of the program, and invitations will be handled by Mrs. Fred Ziem and Mrs. Richard Moore of Waterford with Mrs. Robert Sutton in charge of publicity.

Others working on arrangements for the picnic are Mrs. Severance and the Rochester Club, park reservations; Mrs. William Randall and the Southern Oakland County Republican League, decorations; Mrs. Grace Shultz and the Pontiac group, table hostesses.

Mrs. Sadie Williams and the Pontiac Republican Women's Civic League will handle table settings. Other special duties will be handled by Mrs. Everett Reese and the Waterford club, Mrs. Claude Roberts and Royal Oak members, Mrs. Fred Beardsley and the Oxford club and Mrs. Harry Henderson and the Southfield club.

Plans for the annual square dance at Waterford Community Activities Building were discussed. The dance will be held Oct. 23, with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon as cochairmen.

Another autumn highlight of the federation will be the Dondero reception to be held Oct. 11 with Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. George Brown in charge.

At the Monday meeting, standing committee reports were given on national legislation by Mrs. Ferdinand Henkel of Royal Oak, on policy by Mrs. Randall and on program by Mrs. Norton.

Play to Conclude Theater Season

The love-starved life of three helpless widows in a funny New England town is the basis of a costume musical to be presented by the Cranbrook Summer Theater tonight and Wednesday evening. "Stars in Her Eyes," with a brand new musical score and lyrics by Carl G. Wornberger, is directed by Sara Smith with choreography by Donna Cummings. The play concludes the theater season.

Solution Deodorizes

Deodorize jars and bottles by pouring a solution of water and dry mustard into them. Then, let them stand for several hours.



MR. and MRS. ROGER E. REUTER

Married Friday in Bethany Baptist Church were Patsy Fort and Roger Reuter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ellis of Arcadia court and he is the son of Mrs. Janet Reuter of North Tasmania avenue and Laurence Reuter of Pontiac drive.

EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

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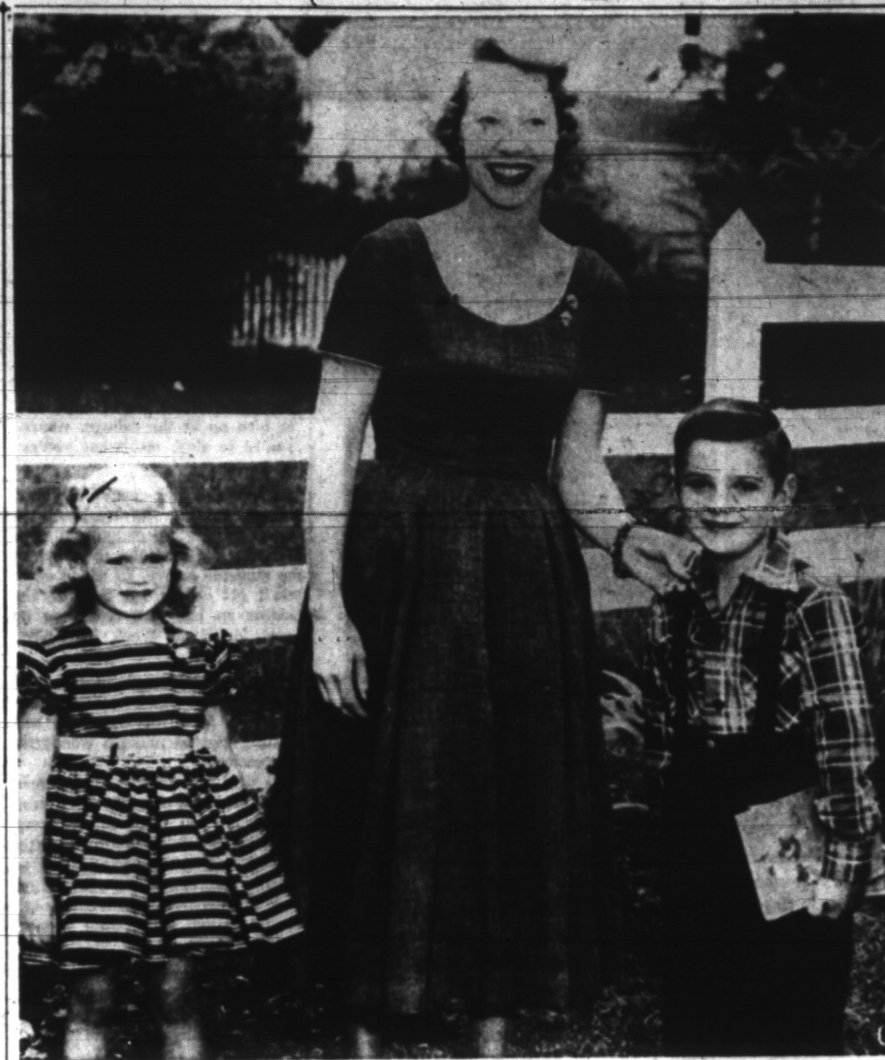
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Mrs. William Hutchinson of Owego drive helps Marilyn Mulder (left) of Mary Day Ida Kahn Unit of Central Methodist Church, the show will feature juvenile styles of interest to wee tots as well as back-to-school-street preview this evening's fashion show, ers. The program will begin at 7:30 in "Pigtails and Petticoats." Sponsored by the Central Methodist Church.

In Long Island Ceremony

Eleanor K. Madsen Wed

Eleanor Karoline Madsen became Mrs. Michael Joseph Trotta Saturday afternoon in a 4 o'clock ceremony performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

The new Mrs. Trotta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niels C. Madsen of Oliver street, and the Joseph Trottas of Glen Cove are his parents.

A floor-length gown of nylon tulle with Chantilly-type lace decorating the bodice was worn by the bride. The bodice design featured a scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves.

A fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace edged in seed pearls and the bridal bouquet was composed of stephanotis and daisies. Loraine Seitz of Detroit was

Children's Styles to Be Previewed

Mrs. William Bullock and Mrs. Harold Sibley are general chairmen for "Pigtails and Petticoats," a juvenile fall fashion preview to be held this evening at 7:30 in Central Methodist Church.

Committee chairmen assisting them in the show, sponsored by the church's Ida Kahn Unit, are Mrs. Ben Sweeney Jr., tickets; Mrs. James Moore, staging, and Mrs. William Moulton, publicity.

Others are Mrs. Wesley Johnson and Mrs. Charles Steeber, models, and Mrs. Frederick Poole, decorations. Mrs. Emory Holcomb is in charge of refreshments.

Marilyn Mulder will model the pre-school dresses and Nancy Holcomb and Jimmy Boone will show what mothers should buy for those answering the school bell for the first time this fall.

Linda Newman, Jim Moore and Suzanne Field will show grade school and junior high school fashions.

Other models will be Mrs. Jack Chetleburgh, Mrs. Lowell Stuckman, Mrs. Lloyd Nixon and Mrs. William Hutchinson. Tickets for the show may be obtained at the door.

Coming Events

Huron Gardens Eagle Auxiliary 2887 will meet Wednesday 8 p. m. in the lodge on Highland road. Inside and outside guard and chaplain will be elected.

Pioneer Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 12:30 for dessert luncheon.

Jennie E. Doyle Past Chiefs Club is postponing the Thursday meeting until September.

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Lyon Family Home From the North

H. Guy Bevingtons Say Farewell to Florida Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Lyon and twins, Jack and Judy, of Navajo drive, returned to their home recently after a 10-day vacation during which they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brousseau of Hancock. They also stopped at Copper Harbor and Eagle Harbor.

Mrs. R. G. Ochoa and children, Susan and Greg, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after a month's visit with her parents, the H. Guy Bevingtons of Mark avenue. The Bevingtons and Ochoas spent 10 days at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Harold I. Welch and children, LeRoy and Marjorie, of Green Lake left Friday by plane for a two-week vacation in California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mason J. Welch and Marie Welch of Walled Lake.

While in California they will be guests in the homes of Mrs. Harold Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crouch of Los Angeles, and her brother-in-law and sister, the Glenn T. Fords of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mossey have returned to their home on Mark avenue after a two-week tour of the Wisconsin Dells, the Porcupine Mountains and Copper Harbor. They also spent some time visiting Mrs. Marion Gilland of Beulah and Mrs. Frank Sexton of Midland, former Pontiac residents.

Left Dreyer of State avenue left Friday for a three-week vacation in Algonquin where he will visit friends and relatives.

A master's degree in clinical speech was received by Milton J. Hill of South Anderson street at the Saturday commencement exercises of Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa.

The registrar's office at Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore., announces that David George Eaton of Orange Grove road has been admitted to the college for the 1954-1955 school year. He is a graduate of Waterford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt of Detroit (nee Jeanne Vorhes) announce the birth of a son, Douglas Charles, Aug. 4.

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Future Coed Wonders if She Should Attend the Rush Week Festivities

Easy Look Is Important on Campus

Bloused or Middy Silhouettes Will Be Fall Favorites

By GAIL DUGAS

NEW YORK (NEA)—The easy look is the important look in fashion on the campus this fall. This means ease of fit (bloused silhouettes or middy silhouettes) and ease of fabric.

Fabrics that drape softly (jerseys, tweeds and knitwear) are those getting the most attention.

The knits are particularly good companions for the college girl since they travel well, take readily to soft draping and blousing, get big collars and fabric trim.

Sweaters have anything but what the college girl used to refer to as the classic look.

Many of them are clipped at the midriff, lots of them are big and bulky, any number have fabric trim, from satin to tartan plaid.

Tweeds are so important, in all weights, this fall that they're a "must" in the wardrobe of any college girl.

They, too, get a soft styling and vibrant colors. Even the texture is soft to the hand; gone are the rocks, twine and twigs of yesteryear.

The suit is shown for dressy wear on the campus, along with the knit dress that's really an elongated sweater, the dress with its own jacket and the sissy shirt.

Charcoal gray is the color in basic men's wear flannel shirts, jackets, jumpers and pants. Next color is men's wear brown.

There are bright jacket linings for contrast and lots of jersey blouses in glowing colors: Turquoise, orange, gold, moss green.

Leather has real importance, in jackets with the shirt look, in coats and as trim for tweed suits.

Keep Kitchen Quiet With Plastic Dishes

You'll find that utility items made of flexible plastic help keep the kitchen quiet. They're not only easily washed with soap and water, but cut down on breakage when there are small tots around.

Here are some of the odd plastic items that are so practical for subsistence around food: bread boxes, covered dishes to house pies and cakes—called pie-ettes and cake-ettes—mixing bowls, covered utility bowls, and even enormous dish pans.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

1 Screen actor, Michael
2 He is in the
13 Interference
14 Biblical mountain
15 Rhapsody
16 Miss Darcet
17 East (Fr.)
18 Conclusion
19 Steamship (ab.)
20 Ransom
21 Fortification
22 Made into law
23 Cheer
24 Military assistant
25 Italian city
26 Dress feathers
27 Greeters
28 Day
29 Rectory
30 Turkish title
31 Lair
32 Chest bone
33 Freebooter
34 Legislative body
35 Wickeder
37 Expunged
38 Closed cars
39 Small candles
40 BROWN

DOWN

1 Storm
2 Makes mistakes
3 Tidy
4 Negative word
5 Island (Fr.)
6 Comforted
7 Drive insane
8 Mineral rock
9 Mover's truck
10 Rainbow
11 Direction
12 Craftsman
13 Born
14 Unkilled
15 Compass print
16 Parent
17 Frighten
18 Measure of paper
19 Otherwise
20 Palm fruit
21 Row
22 German river
23 Gainsay
24 Point of minimum radius
25 Diminutive of Edward
26 Horseman
27 Remain silent
28 Assault
29 Mimics
30 Donate
31 Dry
32 Demolish
33 Passage in the brain
34 Sleeping furniture (pl.)
35 Windlike part
36 Number
37 Age
38 Snooty



For campus life this fall, the sweater turns into a jacket and gets a big play teamed either with a second sweater or blouse and skirt. Jacket sweater with no-button front (left) is patterned in after-ski tradition, comes in all wool with dark figures on a light background. Coin dot sweater (center) has white coin dots on gray background with wide turnover collar and no buttons. Button-front sweater (right) has border-trim of stylized leaves and an all-over pattern of tiny dots. All three can double as jackets to be worn over simple, straight dresses.

Gentle Tale Best for Slumbertime

While father likes to romp with baby at the end of the day, he may get baby keyed up and in no mood to sleep. To prevent this, it's best to suggest a story hour that will provide equal fun without the excitement.

Make sure that the story is a simple one, not a blood-and-thunder tale that will excite the imagination. But if baby still does not go off to sleep after gentle handling, it may be that he's napping too late in the day.

In that case, try changing his schedule until he's back in good habits.

Play Pen for Baby Indispensable Item

The play pen is indispensable for both baby and mother since it keeps him safe but allows him to be active with mother's constant attention. You can make one by fencing off a corner of one room but generally, a play pen that you can move is better since it allows for more flexibility.

Cover the floor with a washable pad that ties to the corners by tapes. But don't leave baby alone in it for long stretches; check on him from time to time to be sure he's all right.

More than 31 million men and women in the United States are covered by some form of group insurance.

Otherwise, Dream Will Be Nightmare

Get Experience Before Opening Shop

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Nine out of 10 of the women who come to consult me about a job because their own business has failed fall into a single category.

They started their own business cold, without ever having worked for someone else.

They thought "anyone could do it" and they had no first-hand

experience with the many factors involved.

The smart way is to get your basic training on a job first, then open your own shop or office.

The stupid—and heartbreaking—way to do it is to open your own business first, lose your money, and then go to work for someone else.

Marianne G. made that mistake, unfortunately.

She opened a little dress shop in her own house. She knew her taste was just wonderful, because her friends all said so.

She picked out lovely dresses that she and her friends would adore—but she and her friends were not sufficient customers to keep her in business, and she had overlooked the fact that many women have different tastes from her own.

Marianne is now broke and in debt, but there is hope for her because she has taken a sales job in a small dress shop owned by someone else.

If she works there for a few years and learns the whole business—at the same time, saving up plenty of capital—she may have a second chance.

The other extreme—a very successful one—is Mrs. Jessie Middlemiss. She has a charming dress shop in her own home in Ogdenburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Middlemiss has been in the business for 51 years—first for someone else, then her own—and there isn't an angle she doesn't know.

"Many girls come to me for advice about opening a dress shop," Mrs. Middlemiss says. "I tell them you have to know the business, know it well—and you have to have enough capital."

But even if a rich uncle leaves you the "enough capital," please, please, don't rush into that little dress shop.

Force yourself to get your basic training first, or the dream will be a nightmare.

Copyright, 1954

Handles U.S. Trademarks

Attractive Daphne Leeds Saves Your Tax Dollars

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If it had a few more officials around like the shapely and attractive Daphne Leeds, his budget worries would be over.

And she sure had added a new incentive to apply for a trademark.

Mrs. Leeds, 46, is the first woman in the 151-year history of the Patent Office to be an assistant commissioner in charge of trademarks.

What she has accomplished in the first 12 months proves beyond doubt that they were about 151 years late in putting a stick-looking doll in that job.

Mrs. Leeds is a conflicting character in a way.

On one hand she pinches the treasury's pennies like a housewife scrimping for a new vacuum cleaner.

At the same time you see her bounding around the Department of Commerce looking like a page out of a fashion magazine.

Hats happen to be her specialty. She's nationally famous for designing her own headgear.

Since taking over last summer, she has slashed the trademark application backlog from nine months to a minimum of about three months.

She has cut the trademark appeals backlog from 15 months to four months. She must hear these personally, which none of the male attorneys objects to at all.

About the first week on the job she began nosing around the bundling rooms.

She saw that they'd put some kind of stamp on a batch of applications, bundle them up and ship them to the next office. Here, she discovered, they'd carefully unbundle, stamp, sort, bundle again and send to the next office.

This was done four different times on one application.

"Why don't we do all the different stamping in the same room and save four bundlings and unbundlings?" she asked a veteran employee.

"We've never done it that way, but you could, I guess," the man said.

She ordered the change, thereby saving three days' delay on applications and the salaries of several bundlers.

Mrs. Leeds bats her long lashes, tucks her brunet head and smiles so sweetly when doing things like this she never makes anyone mad at her for it.

She didn't stop at the bundling department. She poked around in the record section one day and asked the head of it:

"Why do we file these particular reports in triplicate?"

"Don't really know," was the reply, "we've just always done it."

The end-of-triplicate filing lopped eight operations and 30 days off the handling of applications.

Next she began studying the basic application form, shortened it and saved 70 per cent of the typing which formerly had to be done on them by the trademark office.

Warming up to this sort of thing, she simplified the language on the basic search file copy and saved \$24,000 in printing costs, plus greatly speeding up the difficult task of locating old trademarks in the file.

In the official publications she decided it was all right to use abbreviation and leave out a lot of unimportant information.

This took another major chunk out of her printing bill and improved the publications.

When she paused for breath, the Budget Bureau discovered that Mrs. Leeds had saved \$126,000 a year in the operations of her office.

And she had cut her staff from 120 to 97 persons, on top of improving the whole trademark application procedure.

The secret of her success, she claims, is getting to work early.

"No matter how early I come to work I always see her baby blue Cadillac already in the parking lot," a Commerce Department official says.

Where Mrs. Leeds gets her great urge to save money is a minor mystery.

Prior to taking this job she was trademark counsel for the Coca-Cola Co. and consultant to the Dixie Cup firm. Her husband, Robert W. Leeds, owns a plush hotel in Atlantic City.

She has written two books on trademark law and helped draft the present basic patent law.

Advised Not to Miss Out on Party Fun

She Doesn't Intend to Join a Sorority

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm going to start college this fall, and I'm wondering if it is proper to go early for Rush Week if I'm not going to join a sorority?"

"Some of my friends think I should go just to meet people. What do you think?"

It seems to me that you've little choice in the matter actually. The college authorities will let you know when you're expected to turn up at the college, where you're to stay, and what you're to do.

It may be the custom at your college for all the freshmen to show up for special orientation lectures, etc., before the rest of the students arrive. In which case, you'll get orders. It may be the custom to have all freshmen on hand for Rush Week willy-nilly. Orders again.

And why miss out on the fun? The sororities will be putting their best feet forward, trying to sell themselves and make a wonderful impression.

So why not meet lots of people under the most pleasant of circumstances? You may change your mind about joining a sorority after you've had a first-hand look at them in action. You are always free to decline with regret any invitation that comes your way.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I like a boy who says he likes me, yet he goes on dating other girls! Should I drop him completely or keep on liking him?"

Can you afford to treat your heart shabbily? Which is exactly what you'd be doing if you drop him completely.

You happen to like a boy who also likes you. But he doesn't want to have just one girl in his life. He prizes his freedom to date around as he chooses. He prefers variety to settling down.

As things are, you get to see him now and then. He takes you out and gives you good times.

There are light-weight versions of many of your cosmetic favorites—small sizes, plastic packages.

As for heavyweights in glass containers, the solution is simple. Get a well-engineered kit, featherweight and fitted with empty plastic jars and bottles. Just transfer to plastic the products you want, paring them down in size and weight as you see fit.

Surely deserving of the few inches of kit space it takes is that flattering fiber, loose face powder. Here you have a choice. Either tote the travel size, available in top brand names, or fill a plastic box to your very own specifications with your favorite powder. For prize performance in either case, use the biggest, most luxurious puff you can find.

If you want quick coverage in a foundation, consider a liquid formula. Many of them come in face powder shades. Liquid cleansers and lubricants are also good to take along.

Very kit-worthy are mascara, eyeshadow and eyebrow pencil. Lipsticks are magnificent flatterers too. Take not only the shade you usually carry, but a whole wardrobe to do the most for you under different lights and with different costume colors.

No kit is really complete unless it carries fragrance. Take a few with you. Sachet, lipbrush, eyelash curler, tiny razor and tweezers, and nail polish are a few extras that can also go in your honeymoon beauty kit.

Clothesline Unique

Manufacturers are constantly improving washday equipment and the latest help is a pulley-type clothesline that eliminates pins, poles, and grips. A zipper arrangement opens the line so you can slip in a corner of the cloth and then it closes again as you run the line out. When the clothes are dry, and the line is reeled in, the clothes automatically drop into a basket placed underneath.

Although Bridegroom's Family Is 'Dry'

Bride's Folks May Serve Champagne

By EMILY POST

A mother writes: "My daughter is going to be married soon and her fiancé's family does not approve of anything strong to drink. Our friends and relatives, on the other hand, would think it very strange if we didn't serve at least one glass of champagne in which to toast the bride and bridegroom."

"Would it be proper to serve champagne knowing his family disapproves. If not, what do you suggest as a substitute?"

Answer: Since you are giving the wedding and you are the hosts, you should serve what you consider correct. You should, however, have gingerale or other nonalcoholic beverages for the "drys" so that they will not have to drink the champagne.

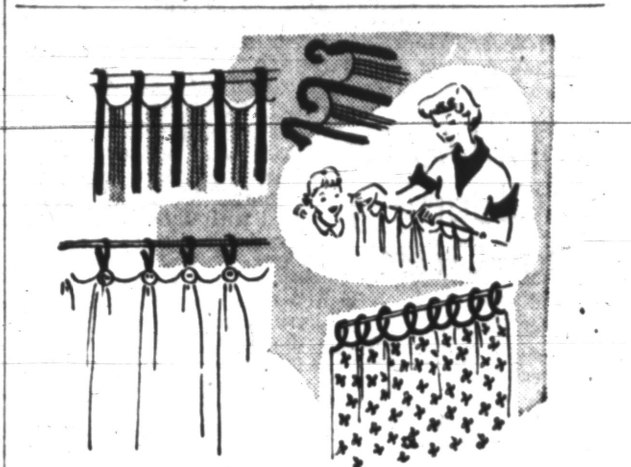
Dear Mrs. Post: If someone in a group has made a disparaging

Break off with him because you can't have him all to yourself, and those good times with him will stop.

Your moments of being contented and happy with him will be no more. Your little jealous twinges are nothing to the longing you'll feel if you send him on his free-lance way. Can you afford a bigger pain?

You can teach yourself to play his game, too. Instead of sticking loyally to the idea that you can only date a boy you're crazy about, you can have a variety of fun with a variety of boys.

You're going to be settled down soon enough. Why not taste a flock of flavors while you have the choice?



Think Up Original Designs

Sew Novel Cafe Curtains

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Cafe curtains look easy to make, and they are. It takes no nimble-thimble to run up a pair, and there's something pretty special about them when they're your own "idea-full" design.

When honeymoon is the destination, the bride, who wants to be especially beautiful, takes all her cosmetic needs with her. However, you may have a problem if you are planning to travel light.

There are lightweight versions of many of your cosmetic favorites—small sizes, plastic packages.

As for heavyweights in glass containers, the solution is simple. Get a well-engineered kit, featherweight and fitted with empty plastic jars and bottles. Just transfer to plastic the products you want, paring them down in size and weight as you see fit.

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Dear Mrs. Post: If someone in a group has made a disparaging

Here are three ideas, and you'll think of more yourself.

1. Choose a smart bright stripe for the curtains. Use one stripe that occurs at the right intervals for loops to go over the rod.

Cut the stripe to leave margin on either side for seaming, and face the loop stripe with more of the same or straight tape.

Sew the end of the loop to the back of the curtain after its top is hemmed or scalloped and faced as usual.

2. Button the curtain onto the rod. Sew short lengths of bright cord to the back of the top hem or facing about 4 inches apart.

Make loops at the ends of the cord lengths to slip over big pearl or other decorative buttons sewed to the front.

3. Finish the top of the curtain with a continuous spiral of bias tape.

Bind a scallop with the tape, then at the high point of the scallop, make a flat loop of the tape. Continue on the next scallop to another loop.

If tweed separates—

Ball-hop jacket is for a tiny girl. The leggy girl wants longer jacket. Both are accented with satin to wear with satin blouse.

Miss T. S.—The tweed influence is vast. Knits, plaids, jerseys are all done in tweed effects which fool the eye and look like woven tweeds. Richly colored tweed accented with satin is a dressy combination for any occasion.

Use Oil on Shears

You can lubricate scissors with your own "finger oil" by rubbing each blade carefully with the fingers. Your hands contain enough natural oil to give the scissors the needed lubrication without risking oil drops on your material.

Start the meal with a cool, tempting Shrimp Cocktail



RECIPE

Just chill a can of these plump, tender and ready-to-eat canned shrimp—place portions on crisp lettuce and serve—with cocktail sauce. Shrimp appetizers are fast and easy to serve, refreshing—economical too!

To get that fresh-from-the-sea flavor—insist on these top quality

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Canned Shrimp

- ✓ Already cooked
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- ✓ No Heads—No Tails
- ✓ 100% Shrimp Meat



Rich in Vitamins A and D, minerals, protein, iodine. No fat—fat-free.

Hoover Returns to His Birthplace

Iowa Town Host Today on Ex-President's 80th Birthday

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Former President Hoover returned today to the white clapboard cottage in West Branch where he was born to receive a round of official honors celebrating his 80th birthday and to deliver a major speech on foreign and domestic policies.

West Branch — population 768—bedecked itself with flags and banners, loaded up with fried chicken and potato salad, nailed unfamiliar "one-way street" signs to the trees and light poles, and happily prepared for an expected army of 50,000 visitors.

Hoover's sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan and their families were with him. The delegation of Iowans meeting him included Gov. William S. Beardsley, Dr. James H. Hilton, president of Iowa State College; Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa and other officials.

Vice President Nixon, originally scheduled to represent President Eisenhower, telegraphed his regrets last night that he would not be able to attend because of close votes on farm legislation scheduled today.

Wilbur M. Bruckner, representing the Department of Defense, will speak in Nixon's place.

Hoover himself is the main speaker.

His prepared address was largely devoted to the 20-year period between the end of his own administration in 1932 and the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Much of it discussed the foreign policies pursued during those years by the United States, especially with respect to Soviet Russia.

Other major sections set forth Hoover's views on what he called "Socialism" and on his contention that the original pattern of American government—the separation of powers between the three main branches—have suffered dangerous changes.

Prior to his speech he first visited the three-room cottage where he was born, a tiny dwelling, gleaming with whitewash and shaded by ancient trees.

Hoover lived here until he was nearly six years old. His father was the village blacksmith, his mother a Quaker schoolteacher. Both died before he was 10, and he then went to live on a nearby farm with one of his uncles.

On the now-spacious grounds, tents were erected for an old fashioned picnic at noon. Hoover was to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws prior to delivering his speech.

South Korean Rally Protests Division

SEOUL (AP)—Some 30,000 South Koreans gathered at Seoul City Stadium today to demonstrate for "unification by force."

The banner waving crowd, which included hundreds of school children, applauded loudly when rally leaders shouted, "We cannot live in a divided country... we must unify our fatherland by force."

The hour long rally passed a resolution to send messages to Presidents Eisenhower and Syngman Rhee and to Dag Hammarskjöld, secretary general of the United Nations, asking for support of unification by force.

The rally was the first in a series of mass demonstrations supporting Korean unification and bigger South Korean army.

Urge California Barbers Extend Training Period

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More men are asking for finger waves and fancy haircuts, and so barbers need longer training, says the president of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of California.

George Timme of Sacramento urged the association's annual convention yesterday to pass a resolution proposing extension of the eight-month training and 18-month apprenticeship periods.

Driver Not Appreciative of Stiff Traffic Sentence

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Serafini pleaded guilty to drunk driving in Detroit Traffic Court and was asked by a prosecutor: "You appreciate that by pleading guilty

you may go to jail and lose your driving privileges?" "I understand what you mean," came the reply, "but don't think for a minute that I appreciate it."

England's fishing fleet in 1580 needed warships to drive off pirates.

Farm Tractor Accident Claims Life of Youth

PORT HURON (AP)—A 16-year-old youth from nearby Goodells was killed Monday when a farm tractor he was driving flipped over and pinned him beneath it. The

victim was identified as Ronald Schuler.

A neighbor, William McCue, 11, also riding the tractor at the time was thrown clear. He was not hurt.

The tips of a propeller at top speed often surpass the speed of sound.

Courthouse Stays Put

BEULAH (AP)—The Benzie County Courthouse will remain in Beulah. The Board of Supervisors voted 9-5 in favor of accepting a new site offer from the Beulah-Benzonia Chamber of Commerce and turned down by a tie vote an

offer of a \$100,000 location in Frankfort.

The ratio of suitable farming land to total area is highest in Europe where it runs to 37 per cent. In North and Middle America the average is only about 10 per cent.

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1 lb. Ctn. **31¢**

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Ready to Bake
10 in Tube **2 For 25¢**

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10-oz. Can Makes 5 Quarts **33¢**

SEALTEST Real Fruit
ORANGE SHERBET **79¢**
1/2-gal. Pkg.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Six-Ounce Can Makes Full Quart
SUNKIST FRESH FROZEN CONCENTRATED LEMONADE
3 6-OZ. CANS **55¢**

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THE BEEF STEAK OF THE SEA
EMPRESS SWORDFISH STEAKS
Fresh Frozen Ready to Cook Fry! Bake! Broil! 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

READ'S . . . German Style Milwaukee POTATO SALAD
REQUIRES NO REFRIGERATION 1-Lb. Can **31¢**

m&m CANDY COVERED CHOCOLATE M&M'S
7-Oz. Cello **25¢**

SWIFT'S Meats For Babies And Juniors

Provides Nutrients Baby Needs Every Day
ALL VARIETIES

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GERBERS Baby Foods

All Strained Varieties

4 JARS 39¢

All Chopped Varieties

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Delicious Iced or Hot 48 Count Pkg.

59¢



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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL

PINT BOTTLE

28¢

FREE Guide Dogs For the Blind With Labels From

VETS DOG FOOD
3 CANS **25¢**
Case of 24 Cans \$1.89

HUNTS CLUB DOG MEAL
5-Lb. Bag Makes 15 lbs. **74¢**

VITAMIN PACKED DOG CANDY DOG YUMMIES
6-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

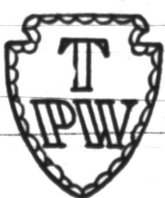
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8-Oz. Cans **27¢** * 2 16-Oz. Cans **29¢**

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QUART BOTTLE **23¢**
SAME FAMOUS INIT QUALITY.

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By Herman Wouk

The Caine Mutiny

CHAPTER 36

The Verdict:
Challee had the face of a man sailing into a fist fight when he rose for his opening argument. "If it please the court, I am almost at a loss to discuss the case the defense has presented. I have nothing to refute."

"The defense counsel's very first question in this trial was, 'Commander, have you ever heard the expression 'Old Yellowstain'?' I objected then, I object now to the entire strategy and tactics of the defense counsel before this court."

"His one idea has been to twist the proceedings around so that the accused would become not Maryk but Commander Queeg. To a certain extent he has succeeded."

"He has dragged out every possible vicious and malicious criticism of the commander from the other witnesses, and forced Queeg to defend himself against them in open court, on the spur of the moment, without preparation, without advice of counsel, without any of the normal privileges and safeguards of an accused man under naval law."

"All right. What has defense counsel proved in this orgy of mud-slinging, insults, trick questions, and defamation? Let's assume that everything he tried to prove against commander Queeg is true—which I don't for a moment concede—even so, what has he proved, I say, except that Queeg was not a good officer?"

"Did that give Lt. Maryk the right of summary relief of command? Such a precedent is nothing but a blank check for mutiny. It is the absolute destruction of the chain of command."

"The one issue in this trial was the insanity of Commander Queeg—the insanity, not the mistakes or misdeeds of poor judgment. The language of Articles 184, 185, and 186 excludes every possibility except the complete, utter, and unmistakable madness of the captain. The defense made no effort to establish such a justification for the simple reason that it never existed."

"Has any officer of this court ever sailed with a captain who committed no errors of judgment? Has any officer who has been in the Navy more than a few years failed to find himself under a captain with marked personal and emotional eccentricities?"

"Naval command is the greatest strain that can be brought to bear on a person. Whatever his weaknesses—and they may even be grave weaknesses—the captain is a man who can command a combatant ship."

"In proof of this I need only cite the recorded fact that this case is the first in thirty years impugning the captain of a Navy ship under those articles. And even in this case the scientific finding of psychiatrists are forcibly and unanimously on the side of the Navy's system of command appointments. The doctors say that the Navy did know what it was doing in giving the Cane to Commander Queeg."

"With the leeway the court gave him, defense counsel brought out every single mistake, every single

lapse of judgment that the captain of the Caine made or that some underlying thought he made."

"The court knows that it all adds up to pulling complaints against strictness and meticulousness—all but one point. That point is the imputation that this officer of the Navy was a coward under fire."

"I shall not discuss that point. I leave it to this court to determine whether a coward could rise to command of a combatant ship and remain undetected by his superiors through fifteen months of battle service. I count on the court to see the difference between bad judgment and poltroonery. I leave it to the court to reject this smear on the Navy."

"Once the cloud of mud-slinging settles down, the facts remain as they were at the outset. A commanding officer of a United States Navy ship was relieved of his command willfully and without authority. The claimed authority of Articles 184, 185 and 186 was voided by the medical board."

"The accused stands convicted by the facts. In his defense not one mitigating fact has been established."

"The court will reject, I am certain, the cynical, insulting attempt of the defense counsel to sway its emotions. The court will find the specification proved by the facts."

The contrast between Challee's manner and Greenwald's could not have been sharper. The pilot was soft, apologetic, hesitant after the judge advocate's passionate shouting.

He kept looking from Blakely to Challee. He started by mentioning that he had undertaken Maryk's defense reluctantly at the judge advocate's request.

"I was reluctant," he said, "because I knew that the only possible defense of the accused was to show in court the mental incompetence of an officer of the Navy. It has been the most unpleasant duty I've ever had to perform."

"Let me make one thing clear. It is not and never has been the contention of the defense that Commander Queeg is a coward. The entire case of the defense rests on the opposite assumption: That no man who rises to command of a United States naval ship can possibly be a coward. And that therefore if he commits questionable acts under fire the explanation must lie elsewhere."

Proceeding in the same calm, diffident tone, Greenwald reviewed all the damaging evidence against Queeg, laying especial stress on the points that had seemed to impress Blakely.

He emphasized that both psychiatrists had admitted, in one form or words or another, that Queeg was sick. He said very little about Maryk. It was all Queeg, Queeg, Queeg.

The court debated for an hour and ten minutes. Maryk was acquitted.

Maryk and Greenwald were sur-

rounded on the sidewalk outside the court-martial building by a small jubilant knot of people. All the officers of the Caine were there.

Willie Keith capered and shouted, slapping everyone on the back. All was noise and congratulation and joy. Greenwald was jostled by eager hand-shaking. "All right now listen, listen everybody," yelled Keefe. "Listen to me. We're going to celebrate!"

"Sure! Sure! Celebrate! Let's celebrate! Let's all get stiff! Fried! Boiled!"—a ribald chorus.

"No will you listen? It's all arranged. Dinner at the Fairmont! I've hired a room. I'm paying. I'm rich!" shouted Keefe. "It's a double celebration! I got the contract on my novel in the mail this morning, and a check for a thousand bucks!"

Greenwald said, "You guys have

a fine time. Leave me out of it—"

"The hell with that," Maryk said to Greenwald, "if you don't come, I don't. It's all off."

"Man, don't ruin it," said Keefe, throwing his arm over Greenwald's shoulder. "What'll the party be like without the hero of the occasion?"

"You're the hero—a thousand bucks—"

said the lawyer, disengaging himself. Keefe cried, "I'll send a limousine and chauffeur for you—"

"That won't be necessary. Fairmont? Okay, I'll be there." Greenwald turned and started up the steps.

Keefe shouted after him, "Give Challee a crying towel, with the compliments of the Caine!" Howls of joyous laughter went up from the officers.

To Be Continued

School Shifts Possible

ST. PAUL (U. S. State Sen. Arthur Gillen has suggested the possibility of putting Minnesota schools on a two-shift, year-around basis to meet the needs of rising school population without additional buildings.



ROY WILTON



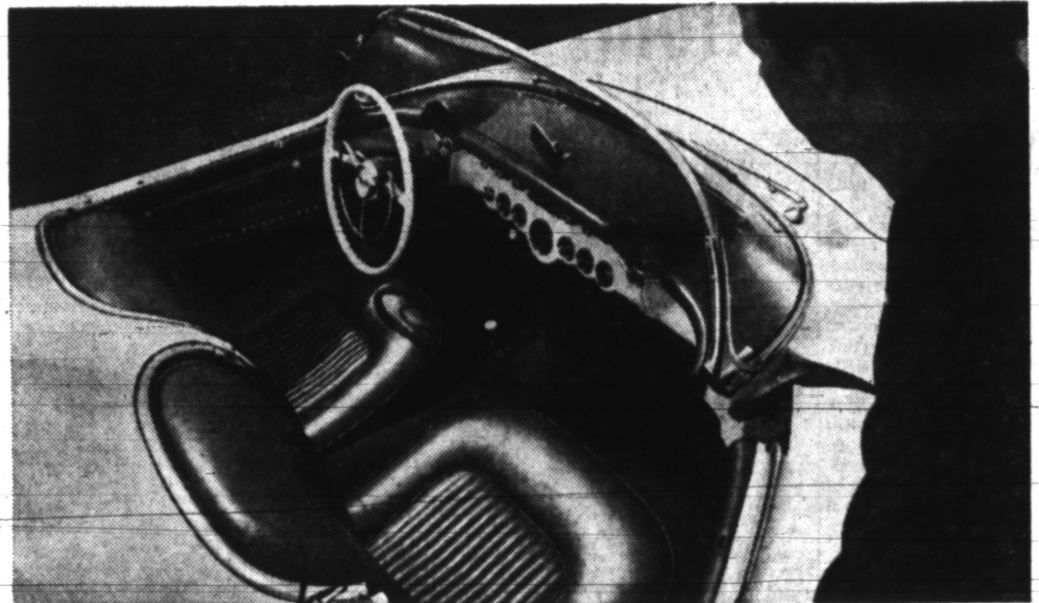
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Mendes-France Given Big Vote of Confidence

Gov. Dewey and Canadian Leaders Launch St. Lawrence Power Project

MASSENA, N. Y. (U)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey hailed the St. Lawrence power project as a great example of international cooperation today at the start of work on the 600-million-dollar hydroelectric plant.

There is no likelihood that its vast dam, linking the United States and Canada, will be outmoded by atomic power plants for 30 years or more, he said in a speech prepared for the project's ground-breaking ceremonies.

The governor speaks after a parade from flag-draped Massena to an oat field at Polley's Bay five miles outside the village where where he sets off a blast of dynamite signaling the start of construction.

The job, undertaken by the New York State Power Authority and its Canadian counterpart, the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, is to be completed within five years.

Chairmen of the two power agencies—Robert Moses of the New York authority and Robert H. Saunders of the Ontario commission—take part with Dewey in the Massena ceremonies, as does Leslie H. Frost, prime minister of Ontario.

The party then crosses the river, one of the world's largest and fastest bodies of inland water, to join Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in similar ceremonies at Cornwall, Ont.

In his speech, Dewey said the question of possible competition in the near future from atomic power plants was given careful thought before going ahead with the decision to harness the St. Lawrence.

Experts consulted by the state advised that "the promise of atomic energy for general consumption is real," he added, but even by the end of 30 years cannot be expected to compete with cheap

water power from the St. Lawrence.

The start of the St. Lawrence project brings "a day of celebration of international cooperation," Dewey declared.

"The free world will be materially stronger, both physically and spiritually, as a result of this day's deeds," he added.

The power project will be closely coordinated with a proposed St. Lawrence Seaway to link the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean.

Hasty Change

TOKYO (UP)—An upper house committee complained to Tokutaro Kimura, head of Japan's growing military force, that his naval frigates sought safety in a recent storm that whipped across Hokkaido instead of helping stricken fishing boats. "Our frigates never sought haven," Kimura replied proudly. "They only temporarily changed their course."



CITY LOT FILLING UP—Pontiac's Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 at E. Pike and Parke Sts. fills up with cars driven by Saturday shoppers. The 250-car, nickel-an-hour, lot was opened July 15th. Increasing use of the facility has been noted as parkers become more familiar with its location. Hours for paid parking are from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday and certain holidays, with free parking over-night. Light poles for evening parkers will soon be erected.

Tells Assembly Nation Sleeping

But Premier Is Planning Many Tariff Reforms, Farm Expansion

PARIS (U)—The French National Assembly today approved by a massive majority Premier Pierre Mendes-France's economic and financial recovery program.

The deputies not only gave Mendes-France a new vote of confidence but also accorded him large special powers to deal with France's financial situation until March 31, 1955.

It was another victory for the premier who was given the premiership almost two months ago on a three-fold program of reaching a truce in Indochina, working out a compromise on EDC and giving France's economy a thorough going over.

The unofficial tally gave the vote as 362 to 90. The Communists, who had previously supported Mendes-France, voted against him today. But he picked up the votes of many previously hostile members of the Popular Republican Movement.

A truce in Indochina has been achieved.

Mendes-France, in asking the vote of confidence on his financial program, told the assembly reforms must be launched to awake a nation he described as "enveloped in a big sleep, dreaming of the past and having nightmares filled with fear about the future."

He sought the confidence vote to strike down a host of amendments deputies wanted to tack on his economic proposals.

Mendes-France said the government must step in to aid marginal enterprises and reconvert them to profitable production. He said that France has been able to keep going since World War II only because of aid from the United States and that this help cannot be expected to be permanent.

Other European countries, he continued, have let down their barriers to permit a much greater extent of free trade than France. He said France had profited by this but if France does not move to let in products from other European countries, then their doors will be closed to French exports.

Mendes-France declared the aim of his program is "to restore the health of the French economy so that it can meet internal and external competition."

The premier said that 2 to 3 per cent of the nation's economy is weighing down the entire economic structure. By taking firm action now, he asserted, an entirely new impetus could be given to the country's economy.

These are the general goals of Mendes-France's economic program:

1. Opening the way for more competition within France and lowering trade restrictions in Europe.
 2. Re-converting enterprises with high production costs to other types of products.
 3. Expanding industrial and agricultural production, at the same time finding new markets for the extra production.
 4. Spurring housing construction.
- Through all these measures, Mendes-France hopes to free France from dependence on United States aid and to raise the standard of living through expansion of the economy.

Complete Blacktop Recap Over Montcalm Street

A blacktop recap over the original concrete was completed yesterday on Montcalm street from Baldwin avenue to North Perry street, Assistant Pontiac City Engineer James N. Carlisle said today.

Pouring of blacktop recap began today on Walton boulevard from east to west city limits. The Walton work may be completed this week, Carlisle added.

Two AWOL Youths Held for Air Force

Two youths, absent without leave from Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, are being held in Oakland County Jail for Air Force authorities. Pontiac Police said today.

The pair, Pfc. Henry D. Johnson, 21, and Pfc. James L. Spoon, 18, AWOL since July 1, were arrested Sunday night for investigation of auto theft.

A communique received today from Texas authorities said the auto the pair was arrested in belongs to Johnson's stepfather who lives in Iowa Park, Tex.

An 18-year-old St. Louis, Mo., girl, traveling with the pair, gave police the tip that led to their arrest after they allegedly abandoned her in a downtown Pontiac theater.

Dies in Bad Axe Hospital

BAD AXE (U)—George Leland Sheppard, 21, of Port Hope, died last night in a Bad Axe hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his auto struck an abutment and crashed into a tree near Kinds.

West Germany Boosting Its Food Production

BONN, Germany (U)—A vast project to boost food production in West Germany is ready to go into operation.

Known as the Luebke plan, it calls for thorough and speedy mechanization of farms, construction of more modern farm houses, barns and silos, and intensified use of waste land throughout the country.

The plan also aims at consolidating the scattered plots owned by many farmers into unbroken fields better adapted to machinery. And it calls for better educated farmers with more up-to-date agricultural knowledge.

To pay for all this, West Germany's new minister of Food, Agriculture and Forestry, Dr. Heinrich Luebke, advocates easing the tax burden for farmers and giving more and cheaper long-term farm loans.

From 1945 to 1948, West Germany imported roughly 70 per cent of all its food. Since then, agricultural production has soared and today is 16 per cent above the pre-war level.

Nevertheless, densely populated, highly industrialized West Germany still consumes 35 per cent more food than her farms produce. Closing of this gap is the ultimate aim of the Luebke plan.

Increasing farm production in Germany is a problem that at first sight appears almost unsolvable. Virtually every square yard of fertile soil already is being tilled, and the problem is mainly one of intensifying production by boosting the yield per acre—a long and costly process.

One of West Germany's foremost agricultural experts, Dr. Andreas Hermes, who heads the powerful German Farmers Union, endorses the Luebke plan wholeheartedly. It will require a lot of money, patience and utmost caution, he says. His experts estimate that 10 years will be necessary and that the cost probably will exceed six billion dollars. The cost factor will, in itself, compel the government to go slow in view of the scarcity of capital in West Germany today.

Some quarters advocate eliminating small farms entirely and allowing them to be absorbed by the big ones which operate more efficiently.

Neither Luebke nor Hermes will consider such a radical solution. Both believe the small farm, as a family enterprise, is justified. They say the small farmer should concentrate on specialized products, however, and stop trying to compete with the big fellows.

The farmers themselves are not enthusiastic over the Luebke plan. Traditionally conservative, most would prefer to keep things the way they are—unless they are shown they can profit from a change.



LAST BIRTHDAY—Anita Rae Bartlett of Dallas, Tex., today was hostess to 15 small friends to celebrate her fourth birthday—a birthday that doctors say will be her last. Stricken in May, Anita Rae underwent surgery and doctors removed a large malignant tumor. Since then the cancerous growth has spread through her abdomen and attacked her lungs. Doctors say she has less than six months to live. In the above picture, Anita Rae is holding her pet pup, Jinks.

Unions Agree to Move Kelvinator Equipment

DETROIT (UP)—The transfer of government-owned machinery from the strikebound American Motors Corp.'s Kelvinator plant here, to the firm's Grand Rapids factory was scheduled to get under way today under terms of an agreement reached late Monday by two unions.

The Mechanics Educational Society of America (Ind) announced Monday that it had agreed to permit AFL riggers and truck drivers through MESC picket lines at the plant here.

Previously 300 pickets had blocked 90 AFL workers who sought to remove machinery from the plant. Nearly 60 policemen had been alerted in case of violence at the plant but the AFL workers made no attempt to cross the picket line.

Kelvinator plans to transfer the manufacture of ice cream freezers, beverage coolers and home freezers to Grand Rapids. About 800 of the Detroit plant's 2,300 employees will be affected.

Murder Probe Near Standstill

Part of Sheppard Home May Be Reconstructed at Osteopath's Trial

CLEVELAND (INS)—Investigation into the hack-slaying of Marilyn Sheppard reached a virtual standstill today as county officials prepared their case for the expected first-degree murder trial of the victim's doctor-husband.

It was indicated yesterday, when furniture was taken from the home of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in suburban Bay Village, that sections of the home where Marilyn was murdered on July 4 will be reconstructed at the trial.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ordered the bed in which she was slain and a downstairs sofa on which her 30-year-old husband says he was sleeping removed from the home.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the defense and the prosecution were preparing for Thursday's hearing on an affidavit of prejudice filed by the defense against Bay Village Council President Gershom Barber.

The writ was continued yesterday until Thursday by Common Pleas Judge Frank Merrick. It charges that Barber is prejudiced and should be disqualified from presiding at Dr. Sheppard's preliminary hearing, which will be held after the affidavit issue is settled.



TOUGH CUSTOMERS—Vernon Spicer, who operates a boarding house for pets in Dallas, Tex., has to keep a close eye on two of his customers—Redyard the Fox and Ally the Alligator. These two delight in trying to take big bites out of each other.

Spicer is hoping his worries and role of peacemaker will soon be over—the youthful owner of the 4-year-old Ally is due to claim her pet in a couple of weeks.



A-BOMB ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—Shown above is a general view of the crowd gathered at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park Friday for ceremonies marking the ninth anniversary of the first atomic bomb used in warfare. A crescent-shaped cenotaph (right) was the focal point of the observance, which was participated in by Prince and Princess Takamatsu. In the background rises the steel and masonry framework of Memorial Hall, which has been left unrepaired as a reminder of the blast.

the observance, which was participated in by Prince and Princess Takamatsu. In the background rises the steel and masonry framework of Memorial Hall, which has been left unrepaired as a reminder of the blast.

McCarthy to Have Right to Cross-Examine

WASHINGTON (U)—First reaction to the news that Sen. McCarthy will be allowed to cross-examine witnesses in the new Senate investigation of him may have been: "Here we go again."

But it is too soon to say whether the new hearings, on charges of unbecoming official conduct against the Wisconsin Republican, will be a repetition of the recently finished Senate investigation into his fight with Army officials.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the six-man Senate committee which will conduct these new hearings, said they will start Aug. 30. But his committee still has a lot of clarifying to do before the public knows what to expect.

The committee, appointed last week, has already laid down a few rules for its investigation, but not a full set of rules.

In the McCarthy-Army hearings, McCarthy was also given the privilege of cross-examining witnesses and he employed it in memorable fashion. Those hearings lasted for 36 days.

Because the seven Senators who handled that investigation laid down such loose rules, McCarthy could interrupt them and the proceedings repeatedly with: "Point of order."

McCarthy, the dominant figure throughout those hearings, was able to create diversions, such as

with his call to government employees to provide him with secrets from the executive department. One of the charges of misconduct against him now is that call.

Only this much is clear about the new hearings:

1. They will be open to the public and reporters from the press.
2. They will not be televised or broadcast on radio.
3. McCarthy may cross-examine witnesses.

4. Watkins said they will be conducted like a federal court trial.

But it isn't known yet who will really handle the hearings: Watkins and the five other senators on his committee or a special counsel to do the examining as

Ray H. Jenkins, a Tennessee lawyer hired for the job, did in the Army-McCarthy case?

Watkins said last night a chief counsel will be needed, plus a staff. But he was vague on just what role this counsel will play when the new hearings begin.

In the McCarthy-Army hearings McCarthy was allowed to cross-examine the Army witnesses. And they were allowed, through their special counsel Joseph N. Welch, to cross-examine McCarthy and his staff. In addition, Jenkins and the senators on that investigating committee cross-examined both sides.

But while Watkins said McCarthy will be permitted to cross-examine witnesses against him in this case, too, so far there is no indication

for the special committee to examine him or his witnesses.

Which brings up a main point: Just who—if any—will be witnesses against McCarthy? Watkins said last night he didn't know that either, that that's a problem to be ironed out.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) had asked the Senate to censure McCarthy. But that body decided to set up a special committee to investigate charges against McCarthy and report back on whether censure was justified, with the understanding there could be no vote for or against censure until that report was made.

Flanders and Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) then made 46 charges against McCarthy

for the special committee to examine.

But Watkins says hearsay evidence will not be admitted at the hearings and that he didn't expect Flanders, Fulbright or Morse to be called unless they had personal knowledge of the basis of the charges and could testify with supporting evidence, as in court.

Many, perhaps most, of their charges were based not on personal knowledge but on previous information, alleged or real, produced in other Senate investigations of McCarthy or by him.

It still isn't settled how many of the 46 charges will be investigated, either. The picture should be clearer before the hearings begin.

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Unity of Christianity Rests on World Council Action

(Editor's Note: A meeting starting next Sunday in Evanston, Ill., will determine whether centuries-old divisions among Christian religions can be made smaller or must grow still wider. Here is the first of four articles on the Assembly of the World Council of Churches, which some churchmen have called the most important religious event since the Reformation.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

EVANSTON, Ill. (P)—Most of the world's churches are moving toward a fateful crossroad.

Which way they turn can mean either closer ties or sharper gaps in the centuries-old divisions of Christianity.

The answer hinges on the Assembly of the World Council of Churches opening here next Sunday.

"It will be a critical test," said Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, the council's general secretary. "We shall see which is stronger — the force of unity or the force of division."

The meeting will be the most widely representative Christian gathering ever held on the American continent.

In range of subjects, purposes and participation, it may well be the most comprehensive Christian assembly ever called.

All things considered, said Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, head of the United Lutheran Church and vice chairman of the council's Central Committee, "it is the most crucial interchurch meeting in Christian history."

Fundamental theological questions, buried through the years in the ashes of denominational cleavages and regional aloofness, will be raised in the first such broad attempt to cement Christianity's scattered forces.

"The assembly will deal with subjects that go to the very heart of the faith," Dr. Fry said. "It is a daring thing to do."

"The outcome can determine the lasting strength of the whole movement to bring the churches closer together and increase their effectiveness."

More than 1,500 representatives from 161 denominations with approximately 170 million members in 48 countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain will take part in the meeting.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary and chairman of the council's U.S. Study Committee, described it this way:

"The most truly ecumenical assemblage of the followers of Christ who have ever met 'in one accord in one place' in the 20 centuries since his life and death and resurrection."

Although the World Council met once previously — at its founding six years ago in Amsterdam — it is digging for the first time into basic and potentially shattering—or consolidating—matters of faith.

The present-day "Ecumenical Movement," aimed at bringing together the world's Christian churches, had its tiny beginnings at a missionary conference in 1910 at Edinburgh, Scotland.

It was dreamed, discussed and designed at succeeding meetings of Christian leaders in Stockholm in 1925, in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1927, at Oxford and Edinburgh in 1937. In 1948 at Amsterdam it culminated in the World Council.

The council does not seek to become a world church, or even to arrange mergers, viewing that as

the task of individual denominations. But it does seek, said Dr. Visser 't Hooft, "to be an instrument of the Holy Spirit for healing our divisions."

Except for the Roman Catholic, nearly every major church will be represented.

Although Roman Catholic churchmen have attended some previous meetings of World Council groups, none will be present at Evanston under a ruling by Samuel Cardinal Stritch of the Chicago archdiocese.

There have, however, been articles and studies by Roman Catholic leaders on the assembly's theme. Said an American Catholic publication, The Pilot:

"No true Christian at any rate will look with indifference at the hopes that are set in Evanston."

'McCarthy,' 'Cohn' Travel Together

CARLESTON, W. Va. (P)—Rumors spread rapidly in the West Virginia capital yesterday that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Roy Cohn were to stop over on a flight through Charleston.

Airline officials confirmed that the names McCarthy and Cohn were on the passenger list, newspaper reporters and television cameramen hurried to the airport.

When the plane landed, they scrambled up the steps and searched out their quarry, only to find that another Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Cohn were traveling together — bearing no resemblance to the Wisconsin senator and his associate.

Jet Base Faces More Troubles

Financing May Be Hit if AF Goes Ahead With Site Near Interlochen

WASHINGTON (P)—The Air Force may run into trouble getting the necessary finances to buy up land if it decides to go ahead with plans to build a jet plane base near the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) told reporters yesterday the House Armed Services Committee must approve the purchase of any parcel of land at the proposed base in excess of \$25,000. Shafer is a member of the committee.

He said such approval might not be given if the Air Force ignores the committee's own recommendation on the site.

Shafer was chairman of a committee which examined the Homestead township site near Traverse City selected by Air Force engineers.

This committee filed a report in which it said that jet operations would be going on only eight miles from the music camp and would hinder broadcasts, concerts, recording sessions at the institution headed by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy.

The report also stated the "base should be located within 15 miles of the National Music Camp."

Shafer's group concluded that sites at Kalkaska and Cadillac in the same general area would serve the same purpose as the Benzie County location.

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Save yourself countless steps. Make your house-work easier. Have an extension telephone installed in your kitchen, where you spend a great deal of your time—and in your bedroom too.

The cost? Only a few cents a day will bring you the extra convenience of extension telephones.

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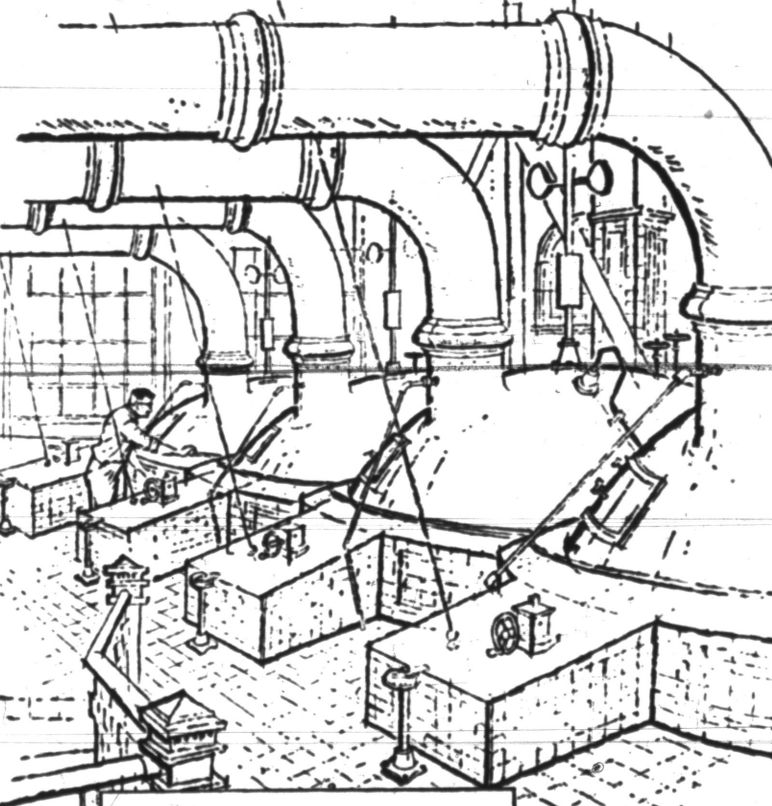
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good taste

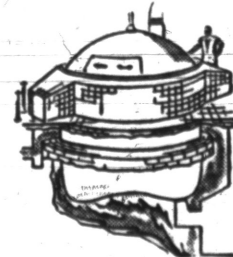
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Stroh's is the only American Beer
Fire-Brewed at 2000°!

People ask, "Why does Stroh's have such a fine, distinctive flavor?" The answer is simple. Stroh's is the only American beer brewed over direct fire . . . the only American beer fire-brewed at 2000°. Try Stroh's today and discover the wonderful difference of fire-brewed beer.



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See the only Fire-Brewing kettles in America



Brewing over direct fire gives Stroh's a smoother, more refreshing flavor no other beer can equal.

You'll like

Stroh's

It's lighter!

2 SHOWS ON TV—STAGE 4—WWJ-TV every Monday at 10:30 P. M.—
STAGE 7—"WATERFRONT"—WXYZ-TV every Tuesday at 10:00 P. M.

The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Michigan

Great Array of Passers Make All Stars Strong

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (U)—There is growing belief that the College All-Stars might meet with success Friday night against the professional champion Detroit Lions with a passing attack equalling anything ever seen in the last 20 years of the football classic.

A crowd of about 90,000 will pack into huge Soldier Field to watch the graduated collegians attempt to grab their first victory over the National Football League champions since 1950 and their seventh in the series. The game will be televised (DuMont) and broadcast (Mutual) nationally starting at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The pros have won 12 times and two games were tied.
Some experts concede the All-Stars a 50-50 chance, mainly because the Lions, who romped to a 24-10 triumph last year, will be required to abandon their two-platoon system and operate under college rules of limited substitution. This, of course, does away with specialists—the backbone of professional teams.

The All-Stars always have been their best against the pros when their squads were led by great passers. Otto Graham's toss to Elroy Hirsch for a touchdown was the key play in the All-Stars' 16-0

victory over the Los Angeles Rams in 1946. Sammy Baugh's scoring shot to Geyne Tinsley defeated Green Bay 6-0 in 1937.
Not since some of those days of All-Star prosperity has a squad like the current one been equipped with passers comparable to the pros themselves.

Quarterbacks Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia; Bobby Garrett, Stanford; Cotton Davidson, Baylor; Lamar McHan, Arkansas, and Vince Dooley, Auburn, are the best passers as a group ever to represent the All-Stars.

None, however, is accustomed to split-T work. Jim Tatum, the col-

legians head coach from Maryland, and one of his No. 1 aides, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, are devotees of the split-T.

The All-Stars also lack break-away runners of the Buddy Young and Choo Choo Justice caliber of past years. Trying to make up for this deficiency will be such versatile halfbacks as Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner, and UCLA's Paul Cameron, and such fullbacks as Notre Dame's Neil Worden and Florida's Rick Casares.

Because of the limited substitution, Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions may discard the T-formation

for something like Michigan's single-wing with a star defensive halfback, Jack Christiansen, in the key tailback spot. Tom Dubinski will take over at quarterback, a position emphasizing blocking

rather than passing in the single wing.
Bobby Layne, Detroit's sure-shot T-formation quarterback, may appear only on offense and then only briefly.



AP Photo
PERFECT STYLE—Just completing a shot from the 15th tee at St. Paul, Minn., during the recent PGA national tournament, Wally Burkemo, Franklin Hills pro, reveals the perfect form that characterizes his play. Wally is usually straight, and fairly long off the tees. He will demonstrate some of that smooth form during his appearance at Pontiac Country Club, Aug. 24, under auspices of The Pontiac Press.

90 Golfers Await Rich 'World'

CHICAGO (U)—International matches, a sort of attention-holding device bridging the All-American and "World" golf tournaments, begin today at Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

The international competition today pits eight leading foreign professionals against eight Americans in 18 holes of alternate-shot, match play foursomes.

The same pros tomorrow will wind up the special meet, held for the first time this year, with singles match play.

The two-day competition precedes the \$165,000 "World" finale to promoter George S. May's two-week extravaganza at Tam and follows the All-American tourney, won Sunday by Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif.

exempted players, 22 foreign champs and the 25 low scorers in the All-American—begin shooting in the rich "World" tourney Thursday. First prize is worth \$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract.

Simultaneously, women pros and men and women amateurs will be shooting for their special crowns. Each of today's and tomorrow's international match players re-

ceives \$500 for his efforts. There is no winning prize.

Players were chosen on the basis of their showing in the All-American.

Pairings today:
Barber and Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., vs. Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia, and Flory Van Donck, Brussels, Belgium.

Antonio Cerdas, Buenos Aires, and Roberto De Vicenzo, Buenos Aires, vs. Pete Cooper, Tampa, Fla., and Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J.

Norman Von Nida, Sydney, Australia, and Max Faulkner, London, vs. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Wally Ulrich, Austin, Minn.

Mario Gonzales, Rio De Janeiro, and Alfonso Angelini, Turin, Italy, vs. Porky Oliver, Chicago, and Skeel Riegel, Ithaca, Pa.

Netters Aren't Self-Supporting

Players Can't Spare Time to Accept Jobs With Manufacturers

NEWPORT, R. I. (U)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Davis Cup player and ranked No. 2 in the United States, said today the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s liberalized rule permitting amateurs to represent sporting goods firms, isn't making any American netmen self-supporting.

Seixas said that since the rule was changed amateurs haven't been swamped with offers from sporting goods concerns.

So far, Bernie Barten, of San Angelo, Tex., and Eddie Maylan, of Trenton, N. J., are the only amateurs pushing sports products for pay. Other players, he believes, could obtain similar jobs but do not take them because "being a top tennis player requires all play and no work."

Seixas had plenty of time to talk because drenching rain prevented opening of the 73rd annual Newport Invitation tournament.

Bass Gets Away Twice, Winds Up in Net 3rd Time

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U)—L. J. Carr hooked a 3 1/2-pound mouth-bass in Prairie Lake on Sunday, but the fish got away twice before he finally landed it.

There were several boatloads of fishermen, including a divinity student, to verify the story.

The bass broke Carr's line after a 10-minute fight. A few minutes later the fish began breaking water trying to shake the plug from its mouth.

Carried to the boat by the sur-

face, Carr started to lift it into the boat but it broke away again and repeated the acrobatics.

Carr borrowed a net and scooped up the bass the next time it stopped to rest.

State to Again Host PGA Test

The 1955 National PGA tournament was awarded to the Meadowbrook Country Club yesterday. Award was made by the PGA Executive Committee at Chicago and announced by Glenn Sieder on behalf of Meadowbrook's board of directors.

It will mark the 3rd time in nine years that Detroit has played host to the PGA. The tourney was at Plum Hollow in 1947 and at Birmingham Country Club last year.

Rookie Joins Marines

BOSTON (U)—Righthander Ronnie Perry, former Holy Cross pitching star recently signed by the Milwaukee Braves, flew to Quantico, Va., yesterday to enter the U. S. Marine Corps Officer's Training School.

Perry pitched Holy Cross to the NCAA baseball title in 1952 and last spring helped the Crusaders to the NIT basketball championship. He also has been drafted by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn.

Jockey Jimmy Stout won nine stakes during the 1953 season at Monmouth Park.

Pontiac Press Golf Clinic Offers Champions' Advice

Probably no better advice on golfing shots could be provided than that which Pontiac enthusiasts will be offered in the Pontiac Press clinic and demonstration Aug. 24.

Two of the best in the business of shotmaking around the nation's finest courses, and at home, as professionals of Oakland County golf clubs will be the experts.

They include (above)

Wally Burkemo, of Franklin Hills, the 1953 PGA champion, and his conqueror this year, Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook.

The Pontiac Press clinic is without cost to the fans. It will be held on the Pontiac Country Club course with a 45-minute clinic and demonstration preceding a match over an 18-hole route. This could be a review of the match which produced a national championship at St. Paul two weeks ago, for Harbert.

That was the 3rd time Wally had reached the national finals. He won the crown last year at Birmingham Country Club. It was Harbert's 1st PGA title in many years of trying.

Burkemo yesterday won a hole-in-one contest at the Tam O'Shanter club in Chicago in connection with the big "World's Championship" in which both he and Harbert will play.

Four Area Gridders Invited to 'M' Drills

Four football players who did their prep campaigning at Oakland County area high schools are on the pre-season grid roster of the University of Michigan.

Two earned letters last season. They are tackle Edgar Meads of Oxford and end Jim Bates of Farmington. Others invited to attend the opening practice session Aug. 31 include a pair of former Eastern Michigan League stars, Ron Kramer of East Detroit and Mike Basford of Birmingham.

Kramer is an end, Basford a fullback.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	78	52	.604
New York	68	64	.516
Chicago	71	61	.538
Detroit	49	59	.454
Washington	46	69	.400
Boston	44	63	.413
Baltimore	38	77	.330
Philadelphia	37	74	.333

TODAY'S GAMES			
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:15 p.m.—Wynn (15-4) vs. Garver (9-7).			
Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.—Pridmore (14-3) vs. Grim (14-4).			
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Kretlow (15-7) vs. Egan (14-6).			
Washington at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Pollet (6-4) vs. Marrero (7-4) and Porterfield (7-5) vs. Brewer (7-4) and Parwell (6-3).			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m.			
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p.m.			
Washington at Boston, 1 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.			

TODAY'S GAMES			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Podres (7-4) vs. Brummon (10-9).			
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.—Littfield (7-5) vs. Pollet (6-4).			
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Pollet (6-4) vs. Valentine (5-9).			
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Conley (11-3) vs. Raschi (8-4).			

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
No games scheduled.			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.			
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.			
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.			

New Champ Will Be Named in City Medal Play Tourney

There's going to be a wide-open battle for the 1954 city Medal Play Golf Championship.

Without the defending titlist, Mike Andonian, it's anybody's guess as to the probable winner. Andonian will be playing in a big midwestern industrial tournament in Chicago and cannot make the two events fit together.

Qualifying rounds will be started on Aug. 14, and may be played any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. that day. Finals are set for Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22, at the city layout, over a 36-hole route.

Qualifiers go 18 holes and top 20 make the grade, along with past champions and last year's top five finishers.

All exempted players will be barred from playing the preliminary round, a change in rules adopted this year.

Among early entries, now being taken at the clubhouse at Wilson Park, are Harley Hyatt, Jack Ross, Bill Pittman, Nicky Berson and Paul Bader.

Andonian won last year's crown, his third straight title in this tournament, over Ronnie Rothbarth and Clifford Inman, a former title holder. Rothbarth and Inman played off for the runnerup spot, won by Ron on the 22nd green.

Winner will have possession of the handsome sterling silver cup, presented by The Pontiac Press, for one year, he will also receive a personal trophy for his own.

Past winners of the championship are Inman, 1945; Harold Stewart, 1946; Glenn Harding 1947-48; Dick Tang Sr., 1949; Harding, 1950 and Andonian, 1951-52-53.

Buddy Parker Doubtful About Lions' Chances

Claims There Wasn't Time for Detroiters to Get Ready

YPSILANTI (U)—The Detroit Lions will be prowling the gridiron of Chicago's Soldier's Field for elusive laurels Friday night when they meet the College All-Stars in an annual charity football game.

But Detroit coach Buddy Parker, not a charter member of the crying coaches club, will be satisfied if his charges merely make a good showing.

Lions, defending National Football League champions, will be hunting a record held only by the mighty Chicago Bears of more than a dozen years ago.

The illustrious Bears of 1940 and 1941, one of the few teams ever to win two straight pro titles, whipped the All-Stars in two successive meetings.

Now it is the Lions' chance. Detroit whipped the Collegians 24-10 last year, but Parker doesn't think the odds favor a repeat victory. Lions have only three more workouts before the kickoff in the colorful spectacle.

Parker doesn't think that's enough time to get the squad ready. "They just don't look good," the slender Texan said yesterday after the Lions wound up passing drills.

"I am disappointed in both the offense and defense," he said. "Neither looks sharp."

Parker said there was "too little time left for the things I wanted to do." He wasn't blaming the players. "There was just not enough time to teach everybody how to play both offensive and defensive football."

Parker has been trying to lick that problem since the Lions began training. But some of their key players played 2-platoon system football in their college days and never had to learn both defensive and offensive football.

That system "still is used by the pros, but the colleges have gone back to limited substitution. And college rules will be used in the game."

Emmery hurled the final 3 innings and whiffed 7 batters. Drug's winning rally came in the 5th as Marshall Rose doubled in 2 runs and a squeeze play sent home what proved to be the winner.

Gidley's Dean Parmenter assured himself the batting crown with 2 hits in 4 trips, batting in 3 runs. He concluded the regular season with 22 hits in 49 tries, an average of .448.

Drug's Little Leaguers eliminated Union Lake from playoff contention: 3-0, on Dick Shell's 3-hit. Drayton Drug..... 201 81 6-7 8 3

Gidley Electric..... 200 220 6-3 3 2
Goulet, Emmery and Shell. Keelap, shafts and Studt.

Home for Round-Trippers

Baltimore has accounted for only 14 of the circuit blows hit at Memorial Stadium. The New York Yankees and Washington Senators have five apiece there. Chicago has four, Cleveland three, Boston and Philadelphia two each and Detroit one.

In contrast, the historic Polo Grounds, den of the New York Giants, tops both leagues in number of home runs with 147. Leo Durocher's pace-setters have walked 97 there.

Surprisingly, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh has been the toughest nut for National League batters to crack. Only 50 homers have been hit there—17 by the Pirates.

The race for the "band box" title in the American League is a close one among Boston's Fenway Park with 102 homers, Municipal Stadium in Cleveland with 101 and Detroit's Briggs Stadium with 100.

The figures:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Home Runs Opponents
At New York..... 147 97 70
Brooklyn..... 140 70 73
Cincinnati..... 136 66 66
Chicago..... 114 66 56
St. Louis..... 111 45 66
Philadelphia..... 81 38 43
Milwaukee..... 51 24 17
Pittsburgh..... 38 14 33
Totals..... 629 629 603

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Home Runs Opponents
Boston..... 102 70 59
Cleveland..... 101 58 42
Detroit..... 100 67 54
Philadelphia..... 76 29 68
New York..... 77 68 29
Chicago..... 66 50 26
Washington..... 39 21 18
Baltimore..... 38 14 33
Totals..... 619 521 328

Luxury for Writers
EAST LANSING (UP)—The press box at Michigan State's Macklin stadium is getting more luxurious every day.
College officials announced today that \$2,800 will be spent to erect a canopy over the entrance.

Brooklyn Poses Question in National League; Dodgers Hope to Get Pitching Problem Answer

By BEN PHILGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York made its move early. Milwaukee went into high gear late last month. The question now is: Are the Dodgers ever going to start clicking?

Brooklyn is back with virtually the same team that pulled away from the pack last August and finished 13 games in front. But only rarely this season has it looked anything like the 1953 aggregation.

The door to the top has been left wide open in recent weeks by the first place Giants. After their June surge the New Yorkers have rocked along at a 19-16 clip since the traditional July 4 turning point.

But the Dodgers, who trailed by 3 1/2 on Independence Day, still are three full games behind. They've won 20 and lost 16 while the

Braves have come with a rush, winning 24 and losing 10, to pull within 4 1/2 games of Brooklyn and 7 1/2 of the Giants.

Brooklyn hopes to get the answer to its vital starting pitcher problem tonight in Philadelphia. Manager Walt Alton has picked Johnny Podres to open a two-game series against the Phils.

The Dodgers would appear to have a slight break over the Braves and Giants on the remaining schedule. They have 31 games with first division clubs, 12 of them are in Ebbets Field and they have 10 games left with their most favorite foe, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Giants stop off for a single game in Pittsburgh tonight and the Braves open a three-game set in St. Louis.

In the American League the New York Yankees, now four games

back of Cleveland, start a string of 15 games against second division foes by entertaining the Philadelphia Athletics. Cleveland goes to Detroit and third place Chicago will be at home against Baltimore. The White Sox trail by seven.

In other action Chicago will be at Cincinnati tonight in the National League and Washington at Boston in the American for a day-night doubleheader.

NEW YORK (U)—Remaining games for the three leading pennant contenders in the National League:
NEW YORK (U)—Home: Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, Total 21. Away: Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 2, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 4, Total 23.
BROOKLYN (U)—Home: Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, Milwaukee 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, Total 24. Away: Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 2, Milwaukee 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2, Total 20.
MILWAUKEE (U)—Home: Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, New York 2, Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 6, Total 22.

Washtenaw Caddies Win Golf Tourney

Leon Jackson, 16-year-old Washtenaw Country Club caddy, won the Detroit District caddy championship and led his club to the team title yesterday at Knollwood.

Jackson fired a 74 to win the individual championship by two strokes. Washtenaw team posted 508 to win by 14 strokes over runnerup Western.

A total of 156 caddies from 26 clubs competed in the tournament.

Gary Roseley of Blytheheld, Nick Berklisch of Washtenaw and Ty Caplin each had a 76, and Roseley won a playoff for 2nd place.

Other scores for the champion Washtenaw team:
Dan Odegard, 77; William Dobbs, 89; Jack Brown, 94; and Ambrose Wilbanks, 98.

Native Dancer Expected to Start Again Soon

SARATOGA SPRINGS (U)—Native Dancer, idol of television and racing fans, is expected to go after victory No. 21 sometime this month.

Nine New Members Join Baseball's 'Hall of Fame'

BY PRESS WIRE SERVICES
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (U)—Nine new members joined baseball's immortals in the Hall of Fame here yesterday.

Only two of the men honored—Bill Terry and Bill Dickey—were present at the ceremonies.

Moore to Defend Title on Wednesday

NEW YORK (U)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore defends his crown for the third time on Wednesday night and for a change his opponent won't be Joey Maxim. This time the travelling, 37-year-old champ will face Harold Johnson, a fast-punching, 26-year-old Philadelphian who feels Archie is ready to be taken.

"He's old and taking off weight at his age is going to weaken him," said the solidly built challenger.

The trim contender was the last one to whip the veteran. That happened on Dec. 10, 1951. A month later Archie trimmed Johnson and he's been rolling along since. His victory streak now numbers 18.

Honored posthumously were Walter (Rabbit) Maraville, Chief Bender, Ed Barrow, Bill Klem and Harry Wright. Tommy Connolly, recently-retired umpire in chief of the American League, and Bobby Wallace were too ill to attend.

Commissioner Ford Frick called the roll of the men to be honored. Yankees won a 10-9 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game. Willie Miranda's infield single, his 2nd hit of a 6-run rally in the 9th, produced the winning run. A capacity crowd of 8,805 watched the game at Doubleday Field.

New York (AL)..... 108 600 128-10 14 1
Cincinnati (NL)..... 955 400 600-9 13 3
Branca, Shalock, Stuart and Berra, Silvera, Puchan, Perkowski, Smith and Semick, Bailey.

Finally Gets Ace

John Vicks scored his 1st hole-in-one in 36 years of golfing Sunday on the 179-yard 6th hole at Bald Mountain. Vicks used a 3-wood.

Monday's Major League Exhibition Results
New York (AL) 10, Cincinnati (NL) 9, Philadelphia (AL) at Pittsburgh (NL) called rain.
New York (NL) at Boston (AL), postponed.

John Landy Denies He Ran With Injured Foot

VANCOUVER, B.C. (U) — Did John Landy, Australia's premier miler, run the "Miracle Mile" of the British Empire Games here last Saturday with four stitches holding a deep cut in his right foot closed?

Landy, who ran second to Dr. Roger Bannister of England in the "Miracle Mile," said last night it wasn't so; that it was "completely and utterly silly" for anybody to think he could run under those circumstances.

But Dr. Ken Young of the University of British Columbia Health Service said a member of his staff doctored a "nasty gash" on the sole of Landy's foot Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Joining the "Landy Had a Bad Foot Club" were Bannister, Andy

O'Brien, sports editor of the Montreal Star; and Jack Sullivan, sports editor for the Canadian Press.

Bannister won the "Miracle Mile" in 3:58.8 with a final spurt that put him across the finish line some five yards ahead of Landy, who had led most of the way. Landy was timed in 3:59.6.

O'Brien broke the story in a copyrighted article in the Star yesterday. He said Landy suffered the cut when he stepped from a shower and onto a photographers flash bulb.

The Montreal reporter said Landy told him of the injury but swore him to secrecy "because it would sound like an alibi" and "I can't let the crowd down."

Landy promptly denied O'Brien's report: "It is utterly and completely

silly to think that I or anybody could run with four stitches in the foot. There is absolutely nothing to it."

But the curly-headed Australian refused to let reporters see his feet or to let photographers take pictures of them.

Late yesterday Dr. Young told the Canadian Press through Sullivan: "I did not treat Landy, but a member of the faculty looked after him and we had instructions that no one was to know about it."

"I won't say that he had four stitches and I won't say that he did not have any stitches. But he had a nasty cut."

One of Young's assistants, who doctored the cut early Friday, said Landy had four stitches on his right foot, "just in front of the

heel." The assistant refused to allow the use of his name. Sullivan came out with the flat statement that "Landy ran the mile of the century... with a cut right foot."

Bannister, contacted at Empire

Village late last night, said Landy told him a week ago of the cut, but "he kept right on training, so it couldn't have been too serious."

Jim Eve, general manager of the Australian team, termed the report "pure bunk; it's ridiculous."

But he said he would have Landy's foot inspected at the earliest opportunity. Landy is scheduled to leave here Friday for London. He plans to compete in the Highland Games at Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 21.

Archie Still Has Eyes on Heavy Crown

But Writer Figures He Might Even Have Trouble With Johnson

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (INS) — Archie Moore is a strange bird with a strange ambition. He wants to have the distinction of being the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight title.

Well, he has sufficient age—37—but we doubt that he has the size or the ability to fulfill his ambition.

In fact, old Archie will do well to make a successful defense of his light-heavyweight title against Harold Johnson in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

If both fighters follow their natural bent this could be one of the most boring fights the Garden has had—and it has had some "notable" affairs—for both are natural counter-punchers.

Archie has been fighting as a pro for 18 years and during all that time his one ambition was to fight in the Garden which is the Mecca of all fighters.

It may take him another 18 years to get that shot at the heavyweight title he craves but Archie is persistent and if he lives long enough and beats enough young fellows he may make it. In any event there are few, if any, fighters who have been active so long in the ring and certainly no topnotcher has been battling as long as Archie.

Drawings Held for 'A' Playoffs

Regular-Season Titlists Jets Meet Merchants in 1st-Round Play

Drawings were held last night at the City Parks and Recreation Department for the City Class A Baseball League playoffs starting tomorrow.

Pontiac Jets, regular-season titlists with a 14-4 record, drew Auburn Merchants (9-8), in 1st round play. They will meet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at Winer Field.

Opening game, at 5:30 p. m. Motors (13-5) and Oliver Buick (8-9).

Winner of the double-elimination test will meet the winner of the Tri-County League for the right to advance to the state ABC tournament at Battle Creek on Labor Day weekend.

Two No-Hitters Mark Junior City Playoffs

Boys Club Gains Title in Midget Loop; Others on Line Today

By JACK SAYLOR

Boys Club reigns as Midget champion of Pontiac today, but three other title series were extended to the limit as loser's bracket teams came through with victories. A pair of no-hitters highlighted Monday's action.

Dave Jones registered his 2nd no-hitter of the season in hurling the Boys Club Knotters to the title. He struck out 11 and walked 6, never permitting a runner to reach 3rd base as Avondale was blanked, 7-0.

Avon's Darryl Thorpe matched Jones' shutout for 2 innings, but Boys Club got the only runs needed in the 3rd on Mike Glynn's single, an error, and Bob Rabaja's double.

Other no-hitter also was by a Boys Club moundsman, Jim Skinner, as Lunsford Market took a 5-1 setback. Skinner fanned 7 and walked 4 and lost his shutout in the 3rd on an error.

Three walks, a fielder's choice and Dave Simmons' single in the inning were all the runs Skinner required. The teams played again for the championship this morning.

Two tight contests, determined by one run, sent the Class D and E series down to the wire. Don Nicholite Realty edged Griff's Grill, 3-2, in "D," while Rosebud Market tripped Lytell-Colegrove, 2-1, in Class E in 9 innings.

Griff's jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the 1st inning on Jim Honchell's double, Al Hayward's single, 2 walks and a wild pitch. Steve Kessler relieved Walt Poe at this point and blanked the Grill nine on one hit the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Nicholite's pecked away at Bob Johnston for single runs in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th frames. An error, Clay Williams' single, a sacrifice and a passing ball brought home the deciding run.

Rosebud picked up a run in the 3rd inning of the "E" game on Arnold Larson's triple and a fielder's choice, but Lytell-Colegrove tied the count in the 4th on Ron Kind's single and a triple by Al Nestor.

Lytell reliever Chuck Gillis twirled 1-hit ball from the 4th inning on, but was beaten on a run in the 9th on 2 errors. At the same time, Rosebud's Larson was nearly always in trouble, but tough in the clutch as Lytell's stranded 7 runners.

CLASS D
Griff's Grill 200 000 0-2 3 2
Don Nicholite Realty 011 100 0-3 4 2
Johnston and McLeary, Hayward, Fox, Kessler and Gary

CLASS E
Rosebud Market 001 000 001-2 4 2
Lytell-Colegrove 000 100 000-1 7 4
Larson and Trevino; Confield, Gillis and Nestor, Kind

CLASS F
Boys Club 210 011 0-5 6 1
Lunsford Market 001 000 0-1 0 2
Skinner and Johnson; Houston, Orr and Loeckman

KNOTTHOLE
Boys Club 002 200 2-7 6 1
Avondale 000 000 0-0 0 0
D. Jones and L. Jones; Thorpe and Aldrich

Top Yachtsmen Will Be Guests at PYC Races

Wednesday night will be "Celebrity Night" at the Pontiac Yacht Club. Appearing in connection with the PYC's regular mid-week race will be a number of the state's leading yachtsmen.

C. B. Crittenden, of Devil's Lake, will sail his original Lightning No. 22, one of the 1st Lightnings built in 1937. Crittenden is the international president of the Lightning Association.

Guest list includes Gerald Murphy of Mt. Morris, winner of the recent Michigan District championship at East Tawas and the Midwinter Regatta at St. Petersburg, Fla.; Herman Nichols, of Lake Fenton, runnerup at the Michigan District and winner of the Midsummer Regatta at Higgins Lake; Clarence Holman, of Lake Fenton, winner of the New Orleans Regatta and runnerup at Higgins Lake's Midsummer event.

Howard Boston, of Mt. Clemens, will speak on sail manufacturing at a meeting following the races.

Saratoga Yearling Sales Under Way on Monday

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. —Business is expected to pick up tonight at the 34th annual Saratoga yearling sales as the quality of thoroughbred stock offered improves.

The six-night auction opened last night with 45 colts and fillies bringing a total of \$139,500, or an average of \$3,100. Last year, when the sales were conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co. for only five nights, the opening night total was more than \$300,000.

Five From State in Grid 'Hall'

Heston, Harmon, Crisler, Oosterbaan and Dorais Gain Honor Roll

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (U) —

Forty of college's football's famous players and 12 of its greatest coaches have been named to the National Football Hall of Fame in the first election in three years.

Their names will be enshrined in the proposed hall of fame, to be

built on the campus of Rutgers University, where the first intercollegiate game was played with Princeton 85 years ago.

Selections were announced by Bill Cunningham of Boston, chairman of the honors court.

The honors court, representing all sections of the United States, reviewed qualifications of thousands of players and scores of coaches.

The list includes William Heston, back ('05); Thomas D. Harmon, ('41); and Benjamin G. Oosterbaan, end ('28).

Coaches elected included Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan; and Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, Detroit.

Miss Scott to Skate With Jimmy Grogan

CHICAGO (U) — Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colo., today was signed by producer Arthur Wirtz as principal skating partner for Barbara Ann Scott in the 20th edition of the Hollywood Ice Revue.

Grogan, 22, recently discharged from the Army, is a veteran of 14 international figure-skating competitions and he finished second twice in world competition.

Grogan will practice at Colorado Springs and report to Chicago Sept. 20, when the cast will start assembling for the ice show opening the last part of October.

26	AGE	37
5ft. 11 in.	HEIGHT	6 ft.
175 lbs.	WEIGHT	175 lbs.
76 in.	REACH	78 in.
17 in.	NECK	17 in.
39 1/2 in.	CHEST NORMAL	40 in.
42 in.	CHEST EXPANDED	42 in.
31 in.	WAIST	32 in.
12 in.	FOREARM	12 1/2 in.
15 1/2 in.	BICEPS	16 1/2 in.
11 in.	FIST	12 in.

JOHNSON MOORE

HOW THEY SHAPE UP—Here are the comparative figures on challenger Harold Johnson and champion Archie Moore as they shape up for their scheduled 15-round light heavyweight championship bout set for Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Exact weights will be announced at official weigh-in on Wednesday.

Golfer Shoots Amazing Ace on 354-Yarder

St. Louisan's Unusual Grip, 'Short Cut' Shot Turns Trick

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 3 (U) —Using a cross-handed grip, an East St. Louis golfer took a short cut across a 354-yard, par 4 hole for an amazing hole-in-one Monday. The golfer, Robert Enzweiler, 43,

made the shot on the U-shaped seventh hole at West Haven golf course in nearby Belleville, Ill. He shot over two groves of trees and a pond in the center of the hole with a No. 3 wood he had never used before.

Enzweiler said "It was like a fairy tale." It was the first hole-in-one ever made on that hole.

The cross-handed grip? "That is natural for me," he said. "I was a left-handed batter in baseball and adopted the cross-handed style because I couldn't find any left-handed clubs when I learned how to play golf."

Royal Coinage Victor in \$39,900 Stake Race

OCEANPORT, N.J. (U) —Clearwater Stable's Royal Coinage won the \$38,900 Sapling Stakes by three quarters of a length at Monmouth Park yesterday, dealing a blow to Royal Note's chances of becoming the 2-year-old champion.

Wilton Stable's Royal Note, favored in the six furlong event which closed the Monmouth season, fell behind in the last sixteenth of a mile as the two colts made a lone dash to the finish in a driving race before a crowd of 24,254.

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Mack Meets With Prospective Buyers Today

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Roy Mack gets a chance to put his cards on the table today at a meeting with two wealthy Philadelphia athletes seeking to buy the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team.

Harry Syk, a drug chain executive, joins with financier Albert M. Greenfield in talks with the execu-

tive vice-president of the A's. Syk said recently he expects Roy to "put all his cards on the table."

Syk and Greenfield head a group of some 16 civic leaders seeking to keep the A's franchise from passing to out-of-town interests.

Arnold Johnson, a Chicago businessman, has offered to buy the

team and move it to Kansas City. Estimates of Johnson's offer have ranged as high as \$4 million dollars.

Syk said he didn't believe Johnson had offered that much for the team adding, "We're prepared to make a fair offer for the Athletics."

not a fantastic one." Syk said he expects a full financial report from Roy at today's meeting, scheduled for Greenfield's office. No definite time was set for the talks.

Roy, his brother and partner, Earle, and their dad, Connie Mack Sr., are neck-deep in financial troubles. After 54 years of operating

the Athletics, the family faces sale of the club or possible bankruptcy. Earle says there isn't a dime in the till and the Macks are done in Philadelphia.

The answer to the A's "Stay or Move" problem rests with Roy who has an option to buy stock owned by Earle and Connie Sr. They have said they want to sell their shares, Roy says he wants to retain control of the club or make some deal to stay in baseball.

Syk originally said if he bought the club, he would want complete control but yesterday indicated that if Roy wants to stay as a minority stockholder and a member of the board of directors, that might be arranged.

An executive who likes to re-

member that he watched the A's play while selling seat cushions at Connie Mack Stadium, Syk says he has been encouraged in his efforts to secure control of the team by a flood of mail. He says several offers of stock purchases have been forwarded by fans including one from a milkman who wants to buy \$100 worth.

Whatever happens at today's meeting, the final decision must wait until tomorrow when the A's board of directors is slated to meet. A decision may be made then on whether to sell to Syk and stay or to Johnson and Kansas City—or perhaps even to buck the odds against bankruptcy and try to continue the present setup.

People Warned to Leave Bears Alone

LANSING (U)—Conservation department officials today warned that bears are a little more likely to be encountered in Northern Michigan this year and urged that they be left alone.

This has been a bad year for berries, so bears are seeking food around garbage dumps and human habitation more than normally this year, the department said.

Bears will ordinarily run from humans, but their behavior is notoriously unpredictable. The safest course is to give them a wide

berth, photograph them from a distance and treat them with the respect due a potentially dangerous animal, conservation officials said.

Smith, Stanfel Back in Action for Lions

YPSILANTI (U)—Detroit Lions injury list was practically nonexistent today with the return of two key players to the lineup.

Both fullback Bob Smith and guard Dick Stanfel were back in action during yesterday's drills. Smith had been sidelined for two weeks with a sprained ankle while Stanfel suffered a bruised ankle in scrimmage last week.

Indians Hoping to Lift Scalps in Tiger Series

Bengals to Face Top Cleveland Pitchers in 3-Game Set

DETROIT (U)—The Cleveland Indians want scalps and they mean to lift the hair of the Detroit Tigers in a three-game series beginning tonight.

Senior Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Tribe, doesn't think the Tigers are a pushover, especially since the last three Detroit New York games. Anyway, Lopez is not in a risking mood.

"The Tigers will see my top pitchers," he said yesterday. "We're not going to take any chances. Early Wynn will work the Tuesday night game. Mike Garcia will pitch Wednesday and Bob Lemon in the final game Thursday."

The work of this "big three" is one of the main reasons the Indians are four games out in front of the race for the American League flag.

This series is a crucial one for both teams. Tigers need as many victories as they can muster to maintain a safe grip on the bottom rung of the 1st division. For Cleveland, it means perhaps a chance to fatten the lead over the 2nd-place Yankees.

In the just-ended series at Briggs Stadium, the Yankees helped fatten the lead themselves.

Casey Stengel tried to steal a couple of games from the Tigers and may regret the move in the closing days of the season.

Casey tried to get by with 2nd line pitchers in the last two games. Manager Fred Hutchinson has nominated Ned Garver to face the Tribe tonight as Detroit tries for its 5th victory in 10 meetings with Cleveland.

Utica Golfer Leads

Playing in the Seniors Championship in the National Left-handers Golf tournament at Dayton, O., yesterday, Leonard Anderson of Utica set the pace with a 78. Anderson is 50 years old.

Fans in Wichita Chip In to Help Purchase Players

WICHITA, Kan. (U)—How would you like to "own" a baseball player? You can if you live in Wichita. Fact is, five of the 18 players on the Wichita Indians roster were "bought" by the fans.

Les Layton, for example. He's the playing manager of the Indians, a Class A Western League club. Members of a business club chipped in to buy Layton's contract from Shreveport of the Texas League.

A group of female fans—secretaries and clerks—put up part of the dough that has made other player deals possible. Employees of the Boeing plant which builds B47 stratojet bombers here contributed bonus money for Jack O'Donnell, a free-agent hurler.

And Business Manager Bob Doty says the idea is catching on. Several civic groups have asked to be let in on player deals next year.

Doty, a former player with nine years of front-office experience, doesn't claim to have a monopoly on the idea. But he thinks maybe he pioneered it several years ago when he was at the helm of the Lakeland, Fla., club, then in the Class B Florida-International League.

The arrangement makes it possible for the club to buy players it could not otherwise afford. It also helps to create new fans. For example, District Lodge 70 of the International Assn. of Machinists (AFL) put up the money to buy first baseman George Hall from

Junior Davis Cup Squad Is Selected

NEW YORK (U)—The U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s Junior Davis Cup committee said today eight young players had been selected for the squad to be coached and directed by Jack Kramer.

The players are Jon Douglas, Santa Monica, Calif., and Myron Franks, Los Angeles, the USLTA Junior Doubles champions last year; Al and David Harum, Coral Gables, Fla.; John Lesch, Los Angeles; Barry Mc Kay, Dayton, Ohio; Gerald Moss, Modesto, Calif., and Edward Rubinoff, Miami Beach, Fla.

Kramer has volunteered to coach the squad until the National Championships begin Aug. 28 at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Golfer Told to Extend Left Arm During Swing

By SAM SNEAD

Extended left arm.

A lot of people who have been reading golf instruction for several years probably got a laugh when Ed Furgol won the United States Open Championship.

After all, hadn't the experts preached that a straight left arm was all-important to the golf swing? And here is Furgol, with a permanently bent and withered left arm beating everyone in the biggest tournament of all.

What's with that straight left arm theory? Well, here's the gimmick. Furgol can't straighten his left arm, but he does extend it as far as he can. That is enough. If you extend your left arm during the swing, especially in the "hit" area, you will be following this hallowed precept of golf instruction.

Take today's player. He's just starting his backswing, with his

left arm (A) extended. Remember, it's not imperative that you keep the left arm taut, or rigid, during the swing, but if it isn't extended you'll never be a real good golfer.



Stadium Nine Wins City Softball League Playoffs

By BILL MARTIN

Stadium Inn won the City Men's Softball League playoffs yesterday, blanking Birmingham Riteaway, 2-0, in the finals.

Victory gave Stadium Inn a berth in the Michigan Softball Association's Class C regional tournament starting tomorrow at Howell.

Other Pontiac teams entered in MSA tournaments include regular-season champion General Motors, which is in the Class B regional at Drayton Plains this weekend, and Shaw's Jewelers, who play in the Class A regional at Fort Huron, also this weekend.

Stadium Inn scored both its runs in the 5th inning Monday when Glenn Wilson homered with teammate Leo Crivea on base. Ed Miller went the route on the mound for the winners, striking out seven, walking three and giving up four hits.

Gingelville was eliminated in the City Girls' League playoffs, bowing to Shaw's girls, 9-3. Undeclared regular-season champion Giles Realty advanced to the semifinals by dumping Avondale, 15-7. Bernice Lilleyman limited Avondale to three hits. Effie Seay and

Lucy Mathes each had three hits, including a home run apiece, to pace Giles.

Stadium Inn	000 020 6-3 3 1
Birmingham	000 000 0-0 4 3
Miller and D. Wilson; Reynolds and Kofke	
Giles	120 060 6-15 16 4
Avondale	002 014 2-7 1 2
Lilleyman and Mathes; McCaslin and Goodell	
Gingelville	200 100 6-3 7 4
Shaw's	031 320 0-9 3 1
Wickman and Galante; Sorles and Polina	

Canadian Seeks 3rd Major Racing Prize

WESTBURY, N.Y. (U)—Canadian driver Clint Hodgins of Candeboye, Ont., will seek his third major harness racing prize Thursday night in the \$35,000 Nassau mile and one-half pace at Roosevelt Raceway.

Hodgins will drive Prince Adios as nine of the world's fastest pacers compete in the Nassau. Earlier this year Prince Adios won the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby here.

Others in Thursday's big pace are Chuck Volo, who won the event in world record time last year, Direct Rhythm, Wilmington's Star, Hillside, Thomas B. Scott, Philip Scott, Red Sails and Knight Star.

White's Juniors Win

White Brothers handed Day's Service its 1st loss in Waterford Township Junior Softball League playoffs Saturday night, 10-6, as Bob Johnston won his 4th game without a loss. Winners took advantage of 10 walks and 1 hit batsman by Day's pitching. Day's now meet Drayton Drug Tuesday night.

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Champ Opens 'Heavy' Training

Marciano Starts Boxing Today in Preparation for Title Defense

GROSSINGER, N. Y. —Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano begins boxing today as his training schedule turns to heavy work in preparation for his title defense Sept. 15 with Ezzard Charles.

The Marciano schedule calls for sparring five days a week with Mondays and Fridays the off-days. Charles, the challenger and former champion getting his third crack to win back the title he lost to Jersey Joe Walcott, is doing preliminary training in a Cincinnati gym. Charles is from Cincinnati. He plans to open camp and begin boxing at Monticello, N. Y., Sunday.

The 15-round title bout was made for Yankee Stadium. The champ and challenger met for the first time June 17 and Marciano won a unanimous decision.

Birmingham Youngster Leads Fishing Tourney

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — 14-year old Sue Smith, 4105 Rouge Circle, Birmingham, Mich., is leading in the annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament. The 56-pounder was boated aboard the cruiser Sea Boots with Capt. O. E. Carey out of Pier No. 5.

Moore, at 37, Still Hasn't Shown Signs of Fading

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (U)—Some old fighters fade gradually. Others show their age in just one fight and then a star is gone.

So far, Archie Moore, the 37½-year old light heavyweight champion hasn't shown even the faintest sign that he's on the way down. And that's after 18 years of pro battling and 141 fights.

Harold Johnson, who celebrated his 26th birthday yesterday, hopes

MSC Sets Date for 'Ice Time' Feature

EAST LANSING (UP)—Summer skating sessions at Michigan State College ice arena will end the 1954 production of "Ice Time" Aug. 19-20, it was announced today.

The two-hour program will feature skaters from clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

Top attractions will be Ray Bloomer, Milwaukee, senior men's champion in the Midwestern Figure Skating contests in February.

that old age will catch up with Archie in one swoop tomorrow night when the two collide in a 15-round title scrap at Madison Square Garden.

Moore won three of the four 10-rounders, including the last one on Jan. 29, 1952. Johnson scored his win on Dec. 10, 1951. Archie hasn't been beaten since.

Both fighters wound up their boxing over the weekend and the muscular contender finished in spectacular fashion. He dropped spartan Alex Brown with a short left hook and hurt him with a right to the jaw.

Johnson's fine workouts and his determination, plus Moore's weight making problem, brought about a shortening in the odds. Moore now is favored 8-5.

104-Year-Old Angler

LANSING (UP)—Conservation officials looked twice when Dock Rivers, Chicago, applied for a license to fish in the St. Joseph River area recently. He's 104.

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Indonesia Joins Boycott
JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—Indonesia joined India and Ceylon today in their boycott of the Western-proposed Southeast Asia Defense Organization.



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Grains Open Low but Rally

CHICAGO (U)—Grains rallied on the board of trade today after opening lower following overnight rains in parts of the Midwest and Senate approval of flexible price supports on basic crops.

The initial selling was not heavy. Prices dipped around 1 to 2 cents at and immediately after the opening. Then the rally started. In many cases all the early losses were canceled and small gains substituted.

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO (AP)		Opening grain	
Wheat			
Sep	2.07 1/2	Mar	1.14 1/2
Dec	2.11 1/2	May	1.19 1/2
Mar	2.12	Jun	1.22
May	2.08	Jul	2.88
Corn		Nov	2.66 1/2
Sep	1.60	Jan	2.70
Dec	1.51	Mar	2.73
Mar	1.53 1/2	May	2.74
May	1.54 1/2	Lard	
Oats		Sep	13.50
Sep	71 1/2	Oct	12.85
Dec	73 1/2	Nov	13.05
Mar	74 1/2	Dec	13.20
May	73	Soybean Oil	
Rye		Sep	12.85
Sep	1.11	May	11.28

Hal Boyle Says:

New Teaching Methods
Old Hat to Sioux Tribes

PINE RIDGE, S.D., (AP)—Progressive education may be a new idea to the white man, but it's old stuff to the Sioux Indians.

And it's a matter of opinion whether it has worked out very well for either the redman or the paleface.

Some modern parents today are afraid to curb their offspring for fear of giving them a lifelong complex.

As for the Sioux Indians, they apparently refrained from punishing their children because they were kind-hearted, and because it was part of their creed to respect any person's right to be an individual.

"The Indian parent believed a child should be taught by example, not by coercion," a tribal leader said. "He felt that if he had taught the child the right way of life he had done his duty, and he was not to blame if the child chose to go wrong."

This attitude has delayed the education of the Sioux Indians. If an Indian child decides he doesn't want to go to school, authorities have a difficult time convincing the parents they should compel him to attend.

One doctor told of an Indian girl who was visited by her parents in a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. Homesick, the girl pleaded to leave the hospital with them.

"If you take her home she will be dead in three months," warned the doctor.

"But she wants to come home," said the father.

The girl went home. In three months she was dead.

Valor played a great role in the credo of the old Sioux, warriors of the plains.

"Today many young Indian men feel the only way they can prove their valor is to join the Army or to get a job with a rodeo," said an official on the Ogala Sioux Reservation here.

Some 500 Indians left the reservation to fight in the first World War, 2,000 in the second. They make particularly fine infantrymen, and their casualties were heavy.

A number of the tribesmen also volunteered for action in Korea. Some 2,000 veterans now live on or near the reservation.

In the remote sections of the reservation, some of the older Indians now and then still feast on young dog, once highly prized as a delicacy. But, knowing how the white man feels about such a menu, they don't send out formal invitations.

However, the Rev. John Bryde, a young Jesuit missionary who dwells among the Indians and is well-loved by them, chanced to arrive at a moment when a local Airedale was the piece de resistance. The embarrassed Indians invited him to join them, figuring he wouldn't know the difference. Father Bryde joined them—for one bite.

"It tasted," he said, "like a wet dog smells."

Asked what he thought was the best thing about the Indian's way of life when he freely roamed the prairies, a wrinkled tribesman re-

plied: "The absence of money."

Their inability to absorb the white man's attitude toward material wealth remains as a major stumbling block in their acceptance of civilization.

The white man invented radio and TV giveaway programs to dramatize the plight of people in distress. The Sioux Indian giveaway system is just the reverse. Even today, in times of grief

over the death of a member, an Indian family sometimes will call in friends and neighbors and distribute all its possessions among them. For some reason this makes everybody feel better, particularly the neighbors.

Radio waves travel at the speed of light or about 186,000 miles per second. By comparison sound waves are much slower, traveling only about 1,100 feet per second.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Her new boy friend is so intellectual he embarrasses me—I wish she'd find some fellow as plain and simple as you were!"

CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



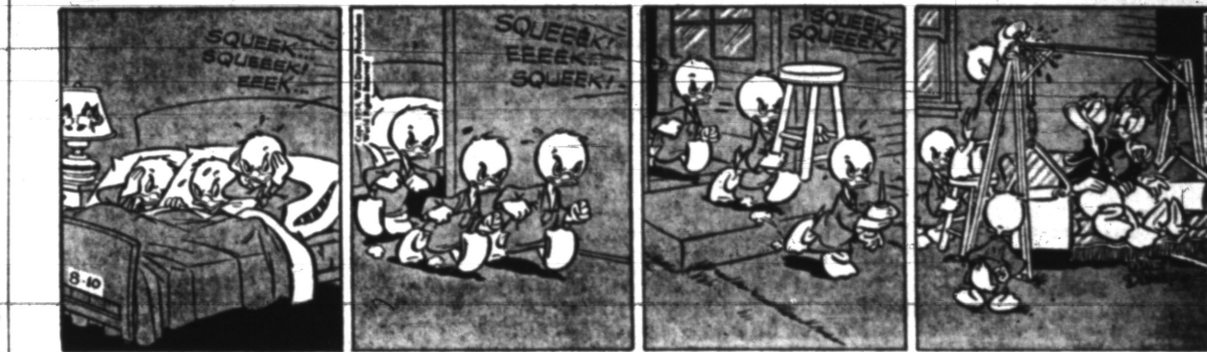
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by Walt Disney



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



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Dairy Industry Plans Exhibit at '54 State Fair

One of the objects of the exhibit will be to show the versatility of milk products with displays of several hundred kinds of cheese and many flavors of ice cream.

Woman Collapses at Husband's Grave

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Laura A. Groff, 90, of 2566 Pontiac Rd., collapsed and died Monday while visiting the grave of her husband, Emilen, in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Spillenger Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel, beside her husband.

With Car Stolen Here

PETOSKEY (UP) — William E. Hansen, 28, Norwalk, Calif., and a 16-year-old youth were arrested here yesterday in a stolen car, state police said.

Hansen is wanted in Hazel Park and Manistee on breaking and entering charges, police said. In the car, police found a shotgun, golf clubs, and numerous other things stuffed in pillow cases.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans First Picnic Wednesday

DRYDEN — Units of the Lapeer County Hospital Auxiliary will hold their first social picnic for the entire membership Wednesday at the General Squier Community Club.

A potluck dinner will be fol-

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**TRUCKS, TRACTORS
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4 ton Pickups 1 1/2 Ton Stake
Dump Trucks
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FE 4-0461 - FE 4-1442

Painting & Decorating 20

A-1 PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,
paper removed. Estimates. FE
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terior 10 per cent. disc. for cash.
Work guaranteed, free estimates.
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painting done. Reasonable. No job
too big or too small. Free esti-
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estimate. FE 4-8651.

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White, OA 5-6777 or 2-7754
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painting. FE 5-5006.
PAINTING PAPERHANGING
WALLS CLEANED
TUSSER OR 3-7061.
PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. FREE
estimate. FE 7-4137.
PAINTING AND DECORATING -
free estimates. Also light haul-
ing. FE 8-0898.
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ing. FE 4-1317.
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
J. WILLIAMS FE 5-1854
WOMEN WANT WAIL WAITING

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 Call for estimate. FE 4-6265.
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WALL WASHING AND PAINTING.
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Photos & Accessories 21
 TREASURED PHOTOS, COPIED
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GUARANTEED TV REPAIR ANY
make. FE 4-9236. ANDY CON-
DON'S Radio & TV.

HOME SERVICE CALLS
DAY OR NIGHT
MITCHELL'S TV

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Typewriter Service 22A

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
REPAIRS, SERVICE, SUPPLIES
Large selection of typewriter
supplies. Call for free catalog.
315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich.
J. W. Lawrence, Owner

Upholstering 23

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
Curtains, Blinds, Shades, etc.
Large selection of fabrics. Free
estimates. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

Upholstering 23

DAVENPORT, 6448; CHAIRS,
sofas, etc. Free estimates. 315 W.
Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich. J. W. Lawrence,
Owner

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DRAPES, SLIPCOVERS, MATERIALS,
etc. Free estimates. 315 W. Lawrence,
Pontiac, Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

Upholstering 23

FOUND: PARAKEET, AUGUST 10.
Identify, pay for ad. FE-2589.
LOST: PARAKEET, CHARTREUSE
name "Buddy". Reward. FE-2590.

Upholstering 23

LOST: GREEN WITH A DARK
blue bird, parakeet, in the vicinity
of 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich.
Reward. FE-2591.

Upholstering 23

LOST: BLUE PARAKEET, 250 S.
Shirley. FE-2592.

Upholstering 23

LOST: 315, THURSDAY.
FE-2593.

Upholstering 23

LOST: DEERHIDE BILFOLD
containing valuable papers and
money. Reward. FE-2594.

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LOST: BLACK, WHITE & BROWN
fox. Fox. Reward. FE-2595.

Upholstering 23

NOTICES & PERSONALS 25
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING
friendly, reliable, confidential
service. Call for free catalog.
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ANYWHERE-ANYTIME
DRIVER-TRAINING SCHOOL.
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KNAPP SHOE REPRESENTATIVE
OR 3-1592.

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Plan. Free catalog. 315 W. Lawrence,
Pontiac, Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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new method of laundering
ventilators. 1 DAY SERVICE. OR-2597.

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WOMEN WANTED 25
Widow. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, 5-15
will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by any other
person. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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WID. CHILD, TO BOARD 26
DAY CARE, VICINITY OF DODGE
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FOR COLORED, DAY CARE FOR
children, licensed home. FE-2598.

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FE-2599.

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LET US BUY IT OR AUCTION IT
for you. OR 3-1592.

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cash buyers. Cash payment.
FE-2600.

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stove. OR 3-1592.

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FURNITURE NEEDED
Entire home or odd lot. Cash
payment. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
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of furniture. Ph. FE-2601.

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If you have anything for
sale, we will buy it. 315 W. Lawrence,
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WID. MISCELLANEOUS 28
CRAFTSMAN 8 INCH TILTING
cabinet. Ph. FE-2602.

Upholstering 23

EXPLORE SCOUTS WANT TO
borrow or rent if reasonable, a
1 wheel trailer for trip out West.
Aug. 20. Call FE-2603.

Wid. Contracts, Mtgs, 32

TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR
money, call for free catalog.
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J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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5% MORTGAGES
ON FARMS OR SUBURBAN, from
our office. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
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UNLIMITED \$
For buying land contracts. Past
court action. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
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Do you want a fast deal on your
land contract? 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac,
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315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich.
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AT OUR DISPOSAL TO PURCHASE NEW
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MAHAN
REALTY CO. REALTORS
315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich.
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contracts on modern homes. 315 W. Lawrence,
Pontiac, Mich. J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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CONTRACT AGREEMENT FOR
sale. 315 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, Mich.
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WE ABSOLUTELY
WANT YOUR
LAND CONTRACTS
\$100,000
READY TO
WAITING
FOR YOU

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NICHOLIE & HARGER
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J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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FOR QUICK AND COURTEOUS
service on city or suburban property.
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J. W. Lawrence, Owner

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K. G. Hempstead, Realtor
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CRAFTSMAN 8 INCH TILTING
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Aug. 20. Call FE-2603.

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over 100 per cent of our listings
and are desirous to sell all types
of property to sell. For quick
and courteous action. Call
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of all kinds. Have buyers.
W. W. DIXON AND SON
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Good 5 or 6 room home or income
property. Call for free catalog.
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WE HAVE EXCELLENT FINANCING TO
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Want Money?
Let us list your property.
today and help you realize the
top dollar. We have buyers
down to all cash for good
property. Call for free catalog.
We shall be happy to serve
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2 ROOMS FOR 2 GENTLEMEN OR
couple. Quiet, clean and no
drinking. Very reasonable rent.
S. Paddock
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1 room, private entrance, 100
Pine Grove. Call for free catalog.
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ENTRANCE, 100 Pine Grove.
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entrance, 100 Pine Grove.
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 Stop your bills protect your
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Open Evenings 'til 8.30

Give Carson to Hudson, Super
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 in. \$10. 236 S. Jessie.
 N'S CAMEL HAIR OVERCOAT,
 vvy cashmere topcoat, tuxedo.

Size 40 long. OA 8-3777.
ORMALS, SIZE 10-12, BLACK
 in coat, shoes 6 AA, riding suit,
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 etop comm-de, early American
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OUT ANYTHING YOU WANT
AN BE FOUND AT L & S.
 ew garden cultivators, 50c up;
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 50c down; beds (all-sizes) \$3

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stoves and elec.) \$5 up; TV sets,
7.50 up; radios, \$5 up; Miller
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draw and used \$5.95 up; bedroom
dites, \$49.95 up; living room
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dites, \$19.50 up. Complete line
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Use our easy lay-a-way plan.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
ANYTHING COME OUT &
SHOP 2 ACRES OF FREE
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 (installed) \$189.95
 95 A. B. 38 in. range,
 automatic \$189.95
 95 Kelvinator, 2 oven
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 19 1954 Crosley refrig.

10% ft. \$250.00
95 G. E. refrig. 9 1/2 ft. with trade \$200.00
95 Motorola 27 in console TV \$210.00
Free selection of good used refrigerators.

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BOTTLE GAS
Installed in your home for \$22.77 complete, Kanyon Fuel-gas \$200
Kie Hwy. OR 3-2421.

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BEDROOM SUITE, MODERNISTIC
sign, lined oak, complete set.
mous makes. Assemble these
yourself and save more than half
list price. Michigan Fluorescent,
Orchard Lake Ave.

these extraordinary bargains.
Michigan Fluorescent, 383 Orchard
Lake Ave.

OSLEY TELEVISION 12 1/4
console, Mahogany with full doors,
beautiful picture. Only \$48.95. MI
300.

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Good, clean, sharp cars
Get your bids THEN see
us. Ask for Mr. Donnell
at—

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Factory Branch
63 Mt. Clemens at Mill
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Cash Ready
WE NEED SHARP
CARS

Shop It—Then bring it here.
We Pay That Extra \$25 to \$30 More
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See M&M Motor Sales
For top dollar on late model cars
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with us, FE 2-9191.

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CARS. CR 3-1465.

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FORD**

5 YARD DUMP
2 SPEED AXLE

\$495

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JEROME**

Rochester Ford Dealer
PH. LO 1-9711
"FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS
GOOD FELLOWS PICK UP."

PICKUPS - PICKUPS - PICKUPS
A large selection for you. Make
makes and models and they are
all in "That Extra \$25 and More"
to go.

— CY OWENS

51 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 Very good shape. See Dick
 at Motor Sales. After 6 o'clock
 FE 4-3532.

46 CHEV. 2 TON. FLAT BED
 Air brakes, pintle hook and 2 speed
 axle. Call WOODWARD
 FE 2-0181.

1/2 TON SEMI-VAN. VERY GOOD
 Shape. Call WOODWARD
 Tri-Lex Sales. Drayton Plains.

DODGE PICKUP 1963. WILL SET
 axle. Call FE 2-1982 After 4 p.m.

31 CHEV. 3 YD. DUMP TRUCK
 196 W. Rundell.

FORD 48 1/2 TON STAKE. DUAL
 wheels. A condition. On 3rd
 WILSON GMC

1950 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup
 1947 GMC Panel
 axle. Call WOODWARD
 FE 4-4531

FOR SALE F 600 FORD STAKE
 truck, with full time grease job
 Call 2-1982

1940 PANEL FORD TRUCK, 3
 Flanders 1-9002.

52 CHEVIE PICK UP, ALL A
 Good condition. FE 3-441
 Norm-Hovis, Evening. FE 3-441

1946 DODGE PICK UP. GOOD
 Shape. Call WOODWARD
 Sandy Beach. Or 3-9474.

46 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK
 up. 1951. See Dick.

1951 GMC STAKE. FOR JO
 sale, trade or what have you
 FE 4-6383.

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BUICK, 1951 CONVERTIBLE
 2 door, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive
 tires, radio, heater. United Gas
 Pharm 4677 Elizabeth Lake Road
 Phone FE 4-3156

52 BUICK HARDTOP.

'53 BUICK OR: Lake Rd. in rear
Apply 3000 Elms. 1149

'53 BUICK OR: '52 CADILLAC
like new. Will trade for house
or equity. RT. 101. 1149

BUICK '63 SUPER 3 TONE,
door Rivera dynaflow, spotless
and all accessories. 1149.
2-2983

'67 BUICK, PUNCTURE PROOF
and blowout proof tires. 1149
w/alls Radio, heater and spotless
\$300. Excellent cond. PE 4-421

'64 BUICK SUPER DYNALOW
Radio heater, white walls, w/alls
and gear accessories. 5,000 miles.
O. M. executive owner. \$2.5.
41-6702

'67 BUICK CONVERTIBLE with
new tires, spotless. OI 4-2501
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'50 BUICK 2 DR. 116 DOWN AT
continued payment. Call
ward, Birmingham or 416-
Woodward, Royal Oak.

You'll Come
to 171

We Finance
NATIONAL Motor Sales
8. S. Saginaw St.

CUSTOM '41 CADILLAC BUICK
in California. 19 blue paint
and chrome. 19 engine, chopp-
er; 19; Alligator upholstery. Ex-
cellent condition! Must see to
be a great buy. \$5,000, sell \$1.3.
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1st Choice
USED CARS

Come In And
Get The Car

Of Your Choice	
PLYMOUTH	
3-52 Club Coupe & 4 dr.	\$895
51 Plymouth Station Wagon	\$915
FORDS	
49 Ford 2 door	\$2
48 Ford 4 door	\$2
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47 Ford 4 door	\$2
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50 Chev. 4 dr.	\$1
50 Chev. Sed. Delivery	\$1
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47 Chev. 1 ton truck	\$2
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53 Dodge Conv.	\$1.
3-52 Dodge, same with Gyr-	
matic transmission	\$895
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48 Dodge Club Coupe	\$1
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37 Dodge 4 door	\$1

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 Phone FE 2-9131
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For Sale Used Cars 91

CHEVROLET 41. ALL OR PART. OR 3-1222.

1953 CHEVIE 210 2 DOOR. POW. GLASS. RADIO. HEATER. BLUE & WHITE. PRICE \$1495. PHONE FE 3-1387.

48 DELUXE CHEVIE 4 DOOR. POWER GLIDE. 975. 145 L.G. TAYLOR CHEVROLET

48 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door dem. on motor.

48 Chevrolet station wagon.

48 Chevrolet convertible.

48 Chevrolet 2 door.

48 Olds deluxe 2 door.

TAYLOR'S

AT WALLED LAKE

"Since 1931"

41 CHEVROLET GOOD CONDI- TION. FE 4-2979. 3915 Elmhurst.

CHEVIE 48. AERO SEDAN. \$100. 585 Oakland Ave.

52 Chevrolet \$1,095

Here's a nifty—very clean and good 4 door with radio and heat- er.

Glenn's Motor Sales

254 S. Saginaw

FE 4-1711

DO YOU HAVE A CREDIT RAT- ing? If not, let us help you estab- lish one. You don't need money to buy a used car at Lake Orion Motor Sales. MYRLE 3-2611.

1954 CHEVIE 170. CAN BE SEEN at 132 W. Lawrence from 1 to 7.

BY OWNER

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN: EXCELLENT 1944 MOTOR. 4 GOOD TIRES. REBUILT CLUTCH AND DIFFERENTIAL. RELIABLE TRANS- PORTATION. BUT BODY NEEDS WORK. FIRST 150 TAKES IT. CALL MRS. ORENWAY, OR 3-1186 EVENINGS

\$145

47 Chev. & 46 Ford

100 other good bargains! \$35 up. Also late models. Real estate ac- cepted and finance arranged. Economy Market, 27 Auburn Ave.

30 CHEVIE BUSINESS COFFE. excellent condition. low mileag- OR 3-4952.

Summer

Investments

and

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a Used Car up for sale it

is checked to make sure

it will be an investment

in pleasurable worry-free

transportation. That's

why it pays to buy from

Oliver's where only good

cars are sold.

51 Buick 4 dr., radio,

heater, one owner.

\$995

50 Pontiac 4 dr., radio &

heater.

\$695

51 Mercury 2 dr. Sedan,

automatic shift, radio &

heater.

\$1095

53 Henry J. nearly new.

\$595

50 Chevrolet 4 dr., radio

& heater.

\$595

49 Chevrolet 2 dr., radio

& heater.

\$495

49 Plymouth 4 dr., radio

& heater.

\$395

54 Pontiac Starchief Catal-

ina, radio, heater, Hy-

dramatic, all leather in-

terior trim.

\$2595

OPEN

'til 9 p. m.

OLIVER

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210 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 2-9101

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KIDNAP VICTIM—Bruce Parker, 4, has been missing since August 5, when the family car, with Bruce asleep in the back seat, was stolen in Bethlehem, Pa. A state-wide search is on for the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker of Bethlehem.

Both Senators OK Farm Plan

Ferguson, Potter Vote for Lower Supports on Five Basic Crops

WASHINGTON (INS.)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has tentatively voted to pigeonhole the administration's bill to legalize use of wiretapped evidence in trials of subversives and kidnapers.

The action was taken yesterday on a motion by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), but is subject to possible reversal later. The measure would be killed for this year if the committee finally decides to table it.

The wiretap bill already has been approved in a modified form by the House. Before voting to put off action on the bill, the Senate group agreed to a House-passed provision requiring that a federal court order be obtained before a wiretap could be used.

The Senate bill also contains a provision approved by the House which allows the attorney general to use wiretap information already obtained for prosecution of subversives without a court order.

Brooklyn Cat Causes Delay for Bus Driver
NEW YORK (AP)—When a bus halted for a Brooklyn traffic light, a passerby shouted to the driver that a cat had leaped under the machine. The driver got out and could hear meowing, but couldn't trip.

see the cat. He unloaded his passengers and called police. Two patrolmen and an agent of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found the cat. But it took 55 minutes of maneuvering to induce the animal to leave the bus. Then the driver continued his trip.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster's Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Costs little. "Get acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

Solons May Table Wiretap Legalizing

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SEARS HOME APPLIANCE SALE

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sale Ends Saturday!

FINAL WEEK OF SALE! BUY NOW!



Regularly 249.95! 9-lb. Load-Size Kenmore **AUTOMATIC WASHER**

\$208

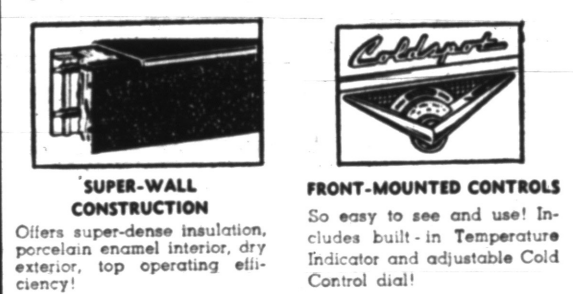
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✓ **BUY NOW . . . YOU'LL SAVE 41.95!**
The wonderful work-saving washer—Kenmore at a low, sale price! Not a "semi" . . . but a full-sized, fully automatic model—designed to banish washday drudgery forever! Come in . . . see this complete Kenmore in action at Sears! Buy now and save 41.95 this week!

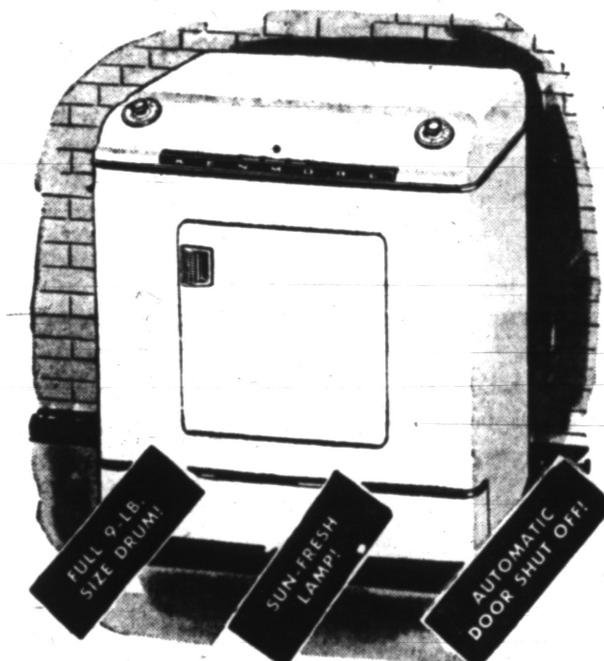


SAVE 20.00!
Check Features and Price! Deluxe-styled, 10 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT HOME FREEZERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 249.95
\$10 DOWN
• Top features, deluxe styling—not stripped!
• Freezes and stores 346 lbs. of food at once!
Here's your most practical size home freezer at the year's outstanding price! Super-Wall construction, lid light, divided storage! Choose yours now—save \$20!



AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER!
THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!
Regular 249.95! Save 41.95! Full 9-lb. Size Kenmore **GAS DRYER**
\$208
Automatic! Compare! \$10 DOWN
Save work, save worry! Save 41.95 on a brand new Kenmore Dryer during this final sale week! Fully automatic Kenmore dries clothes fluffy-soft and wrinkle-free day or night. Check the features . . . you'll save more at Sears!

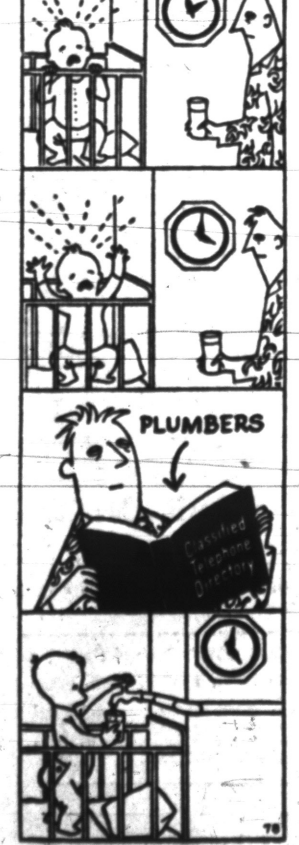


Man Paid to Buy Dope Spends Money on Self

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Federal narcotics agents said they gave Ralph M. Ochoa \$40 a month ago to buy narcotics from "the underground" as a help in rounding up peddlers.

But he spent the money on himself, the officers claim. He was free under \$400 bond today on a charge of embezzling government funds.

The Kremlin in Moscow covers about 63 acres.



Sale! New Automatic Kenmore Griddle-Top ELECTRIC RANGE

299.88
ONLY \$10 DOWN
Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Only at Sears . . . such wonderful savings on a fully automatic, double-oven range! Featuring pushbutton cooking . . . super-fast Infrared Units . . . and giant Top-or-Well Unit . . . Kenmore gives you more cooking ability for less cash! Come in . . . save now!

Sale Priced at Sears! 36-inch Kenmore AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC 249.95
ONLY \$10 DOWN
Balance on Sears Easy Terms
Space-saving, work-saving . . . and money-saving, too! Giant 17-inch oven holds largest roasts. Infrared units are super-fast, self-cleaning! This low price includes light, timer and Hi-Broiler!



BUY
A PRODUCT YOU CAN TRUST From Sears, A Name Known for 68 Years!

11.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Formerly 339.95!
\$279
ONLY \$10 DOWN

Completely automatic defrosting! And look—full-width, 50-lb. freezer chest . . . sliding shelves . . . handy door storage . . . full-width vegetable bin . . . separate butter section . . . adaptable shelf big enough to store watermelon! See it — save!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 North Saginaw Phone FE 5-4171