

Dulles Rejects Naval, Air Blockade of China

Portrait of Sir Winston



ON 80TH BIRTHDAY—Pictured above is the 80th birthday portrait of British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, painted by artist Graham Sutherland. It was presented to him by present members of the Houses of Lords and Commons. (See latest photograph on page 15.)

Friends, Foes Alike Unite for Tribute to Sir Winston

LONDON (INS)—Political friends and foes alike laid "aside their weapons to unite and honor" Sir Winston Churchill today as "the last of the giants" celebrated his 80th birthday.

In the ancient Hall of Westminster, by the Prime Minister's beloved houses of Parliament, his long-time foe Labor Party Leader Clement Attlee spoke for a grateful nation and an admiring world.

Blood on Watch in Jewelry Bag

Woman Lab Technician Testifies Type Similar to Mrs. Sheppard's

CLEVELAND (U)—A green bag containing jewelry of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, found in a hedge beside his home, bore no blood stains, a coroner's medical technician testified today.

But on Dr. Sheppard's watch inside, there were human blood stains with the same "M-factor" as the blood of the murdered Marilyn Sheppard, said the witness, Miss Mary Cowan.

The bag contained the watch, a signet ring and a key chain belonging to the doctor, but none of them contained fingerprints, she continued.

The state contends Dr. Sheppard beat his wife to death in their Bay Village home last July 4. He is on trial for first degree murder.

Dr. Sheppard, in his story of the murder, maintained that the watch and other articles were taken from him by a bushy-haired sayer who later left him unconscious on the beach in front of his home.

The osteopath has stated that it was not until he recovered consciousness and returned to the house that he first approached Marilyn's lifeless, bloody body and tested the pulse at her throat.

The state also produced Marilyn's wrist watch, which was found after the murder in Dr. Sheppard's downstairs den, on the floor.

Miss Cowan testified that this watch also bore no fingerprints, but that it was stained with human blood, which also contained the M-factor present in Marilyn's blood.

The witness testified that when she examined them on July 5, the watch, ring and chain were free of fingerprints. She added of the watch:

"There were blood crusts on the watch itself, blood in the crevices and on the wrist band."

She said she made tests on these crusts and determined that they were human blood.

Miss Cowan also testified that she tried to type the blood. One test proved inconclusive, but another showed, she added, that an M-factor was present.

"I think you previously stated the M-factor was found to be present."

"Most of us at one time or another have been violently opposed to you," he said, "but today we greet you at 80... in esteem and affection."

"Friends and foes alike lay aside their weapons to unite and honor you... we come not to bury Caesar but to praise him."

Attlee spoke before 2,500 members of the Houses of Commons and Lords and distinguished guests at the principal celebration of Sir Winston's arrival on the door step of his ninth decade.

Churchill, meanwhile, benignly surveyed the assembled MPs and peers, his hands resting on his knees.

At times, without his hearing aid, he appeared to have difficulty hearing and seemed puzzled at the laughter drawn from the crowd by Attlee's comments as he reviewed Churchill's long career.

Then Attlee presented the portrait in oil of Sir Winston by British artist Graham Sutherland as the gift of the combined houses. It was ceremoniously unveiled to a storm of applause and tumultuous cheering.

Socialist MP David Grenfell, the so-called "father" of the House of Commons, then addressed the crowd and presented the Prime Minister with a magnificent illuminated scroll.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tell-Tale Answer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (INS)—Twelve-year-old Billy Nelson, only boy in a Fort Worth family of five girls, was asked why he doesn't like girls and replied: "They're tattletales."

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Jenner Clashes With Flanders Over Broadcast

Senators Hurl Charges as McCarthy Censure Debate Is Interrupted

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) angrily took Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to task in the Senate today for a broadcast in which Jenner said Flanders referred to the Soviet peoples as "brothers." Flanders snapped that Jenner "has taken leave of his intelligence."

The hot clash came as the Senate was moving into the final stages of its long debate over proposals to censure Sen. McCarthy.

Under unanimous consent agreement, voting is to begin tomorrow afternoon. Leaders forecast that amendments would be disposed of and a final vote reached by some time Thursday.

Flanders and Jenner have been leading figures in the controversy over McCarthy's conduct. Flanders introduced the original resolution of censure. Jenner has battled against censure.

When today's session opened, Flanders put into the Congressional Record the transcript of a Thanksgiving Day broadcast he made over the government's Voice of America radio network.

About half an hour later, while Sen. Brown (R-Nev) had the floor for a speech opposing censure of McCarthy, Jenner arose and asked permission of Brown to make a statement.

Jenner, speaking with Flanders sitting only three seats away, said Flanders had referred to the Soviet peoples as "brothers" at a time when Russia was shooting down American planes and Red China was imprisoning U. S. military men on "trumped-up charges."

Flanders, replying immediately, said "the gentleman is beside himself. He has taken leave of his intelligence."

With tomorrow and Thursday looming as the big days in the McCarthy censure controversy, many senators seemed inclined to devote today to other matters. There was difficulty rounding up enough members to get the chamber launched on its business.

Only about 25 answered the first roll call and Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) had to ask the sergeant at arms to "invite the attendance of absent senators" before a quorum of 49 was on hand. Sen. McCarthy himself was among the missing.

With his arm still bandaged and in a sling, McCarthy stood up to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rain or Snow Seen for Pontiac Area

Pontiac area residents are in for either rain or snow tonight, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau. And once it begins, it is expected to continue into tomorrow.

No important temperature changes are expected, however. The low tonight is expected to range from 28 to 32 degrees and the high tomorrow will be between 30 and 34.

Highest temperature in downtown Pontiac yesterday was 36 degrees which was followed by a low of 34.

At 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 31, rising to 36 by 2 p. m.

taxes. An informal comment, from the state tax commission later hinted it may apply to all local taxes.

Outstate school people were jubilant yesterday over the decision handed down by this state's highest tribunal in the case of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

Still "permissive" according to local interpretation, the Supreme Court said that school districts have the right to impose the state equalized figures—but it does not state that it is mandatory, according to some officials.

"I want to see a copy of the decision first and have an attorney's opinion," said William J. Emerson, Oakland County Superintendent of Schools.

"I am waiting until Thursday when the bonding companies will have an interpretation of the decision," said Louis Schimmel, Pontiac Board of Education treasurer.

History of Michigan tax philosophy has always been that local initiative is necessary, said Emerson. In this case it appears that if one district in the county (whose boundary lines overlap another county similar to the Washtenaw situation) insists upon using the state equalized figures, then the entire county will have to use the same figures.

Miss Pontiac Places an Order



LUCKY SANTA—Jolly old Saint Nick was jollier than ever yesterday as he got an earful of Christmas wishes from pretty Karen Hoff, Miss Pontiac for 1954. Santa and Miss Hoff, of 270 1/2 S. East Blvd., will share top billing in the annual Christmas parade in downtown Pontiac Saturday morning.

Santa Claus and Miss Pontiac to Share Top Billing at Yule Parade Saturday

When you're pretty, popular and 18, what do you ask Santa to bring you for Christmas?

A rich new boy friend? A rich old boy friend? Diamonds? Cadillacs? Pontiacs?

Try asking Karen Hoff. She's pretty, popular, 18—and Miss Pontiac for 1954, besides.

Well, you can try to ask, anyway. But chances are she won't tell. She confided in Saint Nick yesterday and she's just not talking, probably for fear a public telling might not set well with the kindly but secretive Mr. Claus.

Karen whispered her wishes into his whiskery ear at a run-through of their parts in the big Christmas parade set for Saturday in downtown Pontiac.

Of course, Santa will be on a float all by himself—himself and four reindeers, that is. And Karen

Executives Join Standby Force

Government Setting Up Reserve Corps From Business, Labor

WASHINGTON (U)—The government is taking steps to form an "executive reserve" of business and labor leaders subject to call in case of war.

Thirty or more industry men have been invited by the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) to an organizing session tomorrow.

ODM will put into operation a standby force of men trained in government duty that may be copied by other agencies with important functions in an emergency.

Officials describe the business-man reserve as an administrative counterpart to the military reserves.

ODM Director Arthur S. Flemming said one suggestion to be explored is the assignment of small permanent units to "relocation" sites picked out for government operations should Washington itself be bombed out.

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Pittsfield halted the Washtenaw Board of Supervisors into court when that school district based its tax figures on state equalized and the supervisors refused to levy the taxes on those figures.

A difference of \$11,703 existed

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Pope's Condition Little Changed; Advised to Rest

VATICAN CITY (U)—Pope Pius XII, still suffering a recurrence of gastritis and hiccups, was reported today to have passed "a fairly tranquil night."

His general health condition was described as little changed. The 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church has been advised to take a complete rest.

The Pope is confined to his Vatican apartment, and is on a strict diet. A series of injections are being administered to restore his strength.

For the fourth consecutive night, his private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, spent the night in a room adjoining the Pope's bed-chamber.

While the Pope's condition was not causing undue alarm, Vatican sources said today it is doubted that he will recover enough strength to attend Sunday's beatification ceremony for the venerable Placido Riccardi, Italian Benedictine monk.

Ordinarily the Pontiff would be present at the veneration ceremony, in St. Peter's basilica after the beatification.

Chrysler Body Strike Averted

Announce Agreement Between Union, Firm Shortly Before Deadline

DETROIT (U)—Company and union representatives early today reached an agreement averting a threatened strike of CIO United Auto Workers members at Chrysler Corp.'s Automotive Body Division plant. The strike ultimately would have idled 150,000 Chrysler workers.

After 24 hours of almost continuous negotiations, Chrysler and UAW officials, in a joint statement announced the agreement at 6:10 a. m. The strike had been scheduled for 7 a. m.

Robert W. Conder, Chrysler vice president in charge of industrial relations, and Emil Massey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, said in their statement:

"The notice of strike has been indefinitely postponed."

The agreement said salaries of office workers at the automotive division will be covered by applicable provisions of the agreement for salaried engineers negotiated by the Briggs Manufacturing Co. before Chrysler purchased the Briggs automotive plants earlier this year.

The modifications cover bargaining procedure and seniority. Other contract provisions in effect when Chrysler purchased the automotive division from Briggs will be continued.

Yuletide Lights Will Be Installed Here This Week

Gaily colored overhead lights will be strung across Saginaw street from Oakland to Auburn this week, it was announced today by Robert J. St. Clair, Chamber of Commerce manager.

In addition, decorations will be placed on utility poles along Huron and Lawrence street by the Retail Merchants Assn., a division of the Chamber of Commerce.

There will be no nativity scene. Nor will there be a community Christmas tree.

St. Clair offered no specific reasons for the lack of scene and tree.

But he said the annual Christmas parade set for Saturday would be "one of the best in the country," thus indicating all the association's efforts were being put into that aspect of yuletide celebration.

U.S. to Employ Peaceful Means to Combat Reds

Warlike Action Against Commies to Be Saved as Last Resort

WASHINGTON (U)—The Eisenhower administration today sought measures short of "war action" to counter "provocative" acts by the Chinese Communists.

The policy line was laid down by Secretary of State Dulles in a speech at Chicago last night. Dulles barred for the present any naval and air blockade of Red China.

At the same time he called for vigilance in dealings with Russia. He said "coexistence"—Moscow's currently proclaimed foreign policy line—is a "tricky word" in the absence of any renunciation of international communism's "effort to rule the world by methods of force, intimidation and fraud."

Dulles gave a far-ranging report in U.S. foreign policy before a national 4-H Club congress in Chicago last night. Before returning to the capital shortly afterward, he repeated it for a nationwide TV-radio hookup.

He did not specify what the State Department planned to do about 13 Americans sentenced to prison in Red China on spy charges this country has branded as false. Informants indicated the United States might ask Russia to intervene with Red China, but it was expected main action would be concentrated on mobilizing world opinion against the sentencing.

In Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. Consul General Franklin C. Gowen disclosed today that he had met Red China's Consul General Chen Ping for an hour last night and delivered orally another U.S. protest couched in the "strongest possible" terms. Gowen said the Chinese took down his protest word by word, then told him he could not accept it.

Dulles apparently was referring to the 13 in his speech, and to Red China's threats against Formosa, when he said that while the Russians have recently "talked more softly... the Chinese Communists have talked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mystery Veils 'Hit-Run' Death

Detroit Taxicab Driver Believes Victim Tossed From Auto

DETROIT (U)—Alfonse Kutiej, 63, of Detroit, although the apparent victim of a hit-run driver, lost his life under such peculiar circumstances today that homicide detectives were called in.

Leverne Smith, a taxicab driver, told police that his car struck Kutiej, but said the man already was lying in the street and he thought he might have been thrown from an automobile into the path of the cab.

Smith's passenger, Perrin Griffin, supported his statement.

"I had been following a green Chevrolet," Smith said. "Then I saw a man thrown out of the green car. He dropped to the pavement and was lifting one hand when my car struck him."

Stephen Pasica and Mrs. Beatrice Hansen told police they saw Kutiej's body in the street, presumably before the cab hit him, but did not see a green car.

Pasica said the man was unconscious and that he and Mrs. Hansen went for help. When they returned, he said, the taxicab was there and police were talking with the driver.

Police said patrons at a nearby bar told them Kutiej had been denied entrance there a half hour before he was injured.

At the time, police said patrons told them Kutiej had cuts and bruises on his face and hands as though he had just been in a fight.

Weather Like Winnie

LONDON (INS)—Today's London weather forecast reflected Sir Winston Churchill's career. It reads: "Stormy squalls, winds of gale force at times, occasional bright periods."

Further Interpretation Awaited by Tax Officials on Supreme Court's Decision

By HAZEL A. TRUMBEE

Oakland County school men and tax experts are awaiting further interpretation of Monday's Michigan Supreme Court Decision ruling that state equalization shall be the basis for figuring school taxes before forming opinions on what it may do to taxes in this area.

If the state equalization becomes the tax base, higher taxes would be possible under legal limitations, although it is too late for the ruling to change taxes payable in December.

Whether the court's ruling applies only to school taxes or to all local taxes is a point of uncertainty. First interpretation yesterday afternoon indicated the ruling, made on a school tax suit, applied only to school

taxes. An informal comment, from the state tax commission later hinted it may apply to all local taxes.

Outstate school people were jubilant yesterday over the decision handed down by this state's highest tribunal in the case of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

Still "permissive" according to local interpretation, the Supreme Court said that school districts have the right to impose the state equalized figures—but it does not state that it is mandatory, according to some officials.

"I want to see a copy of the decision first and have an attorney's opinion," said William J. Emerson, Oakland County Superintendent of Schools.

"I am waiting until Thursday when the bonding companies will have an interpretation of the decision," said Louis Schimmel, Pontiac Board of Education treasurer.

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ur and director of the Michigan Municipal Advisory Council.

"I would like to talk with the State Tax Commission in Lansing before I comment on the effect of the decision," said W. Raymond Ransom, Pontiac city assessor.

"I've got to know more about this before I offer an opinion," said John Austin, Oakland County auditor.

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in the Pittsfield district between local assessments and state equalized figures.

The decision, written by Associate Justice Leland W. Carr, said the final authority for determining true cash value of property for tax purposes is the State Board of Equalization.

"There can only be one value of property within a county," said the decision, "and when a disparity among local units of the government occurs, the state equalized value should be used."

The opinion relied upon the provision in the Michigan Constitution (Article X, Sec. 3, 5 and 7) which calls for "uniform" taxation. The Constitution (in Sec. 7) sets a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Debates Need for Second City Parking Lot

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Does the city need a second parking lot only about three blocks from the Pierce-Merrill site now being acquired for that same purpose?

This is the dilemma facing city commissioners and presented at last night's commission meeting. The question arose over a request from owners of property immediately west of the S. S. Kresge Co. building on West Maple, for an alley behind their property.

If a parking lot were constructed adjacent to the city-owned Kresge lot, which has an estimated 90 per cent use, an alley could be provided at the same time. Funds for the city's share would be covered in the same bond issue that will finance the Pierce-Merrill lot.

Since condemnation procedures would have to follow in either decision, City Manager Donald C. Egbert was asked to study the two alternatives and report back on the advisability of both proposals.

Like a parking lot, an alley would be paid for through special assessments. But an alley would mean condemning a doctor's office behind the Maple-Bates corner property as well as the north edge of two residential properties on Martin.

Condemnation for an approximate 41-car parking lot in the lucrative area would involve the doctor's office, the two residential properties and a car-wash business.

Lawmakers are faced with answering a \$64 question on the equity of a double assessment for property owners already included in the proposed \$250,000 Pierce-Merrill lot assessment. On the other hand, Egbert pointed out that no other quadrant is as ripe for parking facilities as this area.

"Decorating the Home for Christmas" will be aptly demonstrated tomorrow at a lecture open to the public, by Mrs. Chester Cook, national flower show judge, radio and television speaker, lecturer and magazine writer.

Mrs. Cook, of Lexington, Mass., will show wreaths, swags, garlands and table decorations for formal or informal backgrounds, when she speaks at 2 p. m. at the Community House. The use of unusual plant materials for contemporary living will also be demonstrated at the lecture sponsored by both the local and Bloomfield Hills branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn.

Applications for four \$1,320 scholarship awards being offered for the 1955-56 school year by Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be received until March 1, it has been announced.

Awarded according to artistic merit to painters, weavers, architects, ceramists, metallists, sculptors and designers, the scholarships cover tuition, room and board for the two-semester school year.

Everything from soup to nuts will be dished up by women of St. James Episcopal Church from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow. A Christmas bazaar has been done away with and instead each church woman has come up with her food specialty, which will be offered at the Food Fair.

City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette's October health report shows an upward trend in the mumps department, with 38 cases as against the 13 reported in September. She also reported 3 polio cases, two more than the month before, and 15 cases of chicken pox compared with 9 in September.

Birmingham residents were a fairly healthy lot in other communicable diseases, however, with her report listing 2 whopping cough cases, 1 pneumonia and 4 German measles.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul McConkie will take over the Lions Club program following tomorrow's noon luncheon at the Community House, with

McConkie, a Lions Club member, showing pictures of their recent tour of Europe while Mrs. McConkie narrates.

A Birmingham man, Howard Lalk, was among 6 Greyhound bus drivers receiving safety awards during October, earning a bronze star pin as a 6 months award. Other 6 months awards went to Stanley Seymour of Keego Harbor, and John Stefanides of Roseville.

For 9 years safe driving, Stillman West of Royal Oak, received a uniform. Erven Hasdorf of Oak Park, was given a sapphire pin as a 4-year award, with Ralph Myers of Keego Harbor, awarded a ruby pin for 3 years of safe driving.

Friends, Foes Pay Tribute to Churchill

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Winston Churchill, the gift of the House to the man who has served in it for more than 50 years.

Sir Winston received the book with a polite, old-world bow. Standing in front of the audience, he slowly leafed through it admiring each page and the signatures of the hundreds of fellow MPs who had signed.

Reluctantly, he finally handed it to an aide, and grinned broadly when Grenfell wished him many years of life and "peaceful coexistence."

The famed Churchillian wit sparkled as of old as he replied to the tribute. Amid laughter, he cracked that the auditory comments about him had "affected my controversial value as a party politician... but I shall come round after a bit."

In a serious vein, he told his friends and associates in the immense and unheated hall: "This is the most memorable and greatest occasion of my life... unprecedented in British history... to a premier who has not yet retired and may at any time be involved in controversy."

Earlier, Churchill had nervously wiped his glasses and beamed at his wife while the speaker of the House of Commons, William Morrison, wished the Prime Minister a happy birthday to wild applause.

When Sir Winston and Lady Churchill entered the hall, muffled drums beat out the first of three notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the musical symbol of the Prime Minister's famed V-for-victory sign.

Then 2,500 voices filled the air with cheers as the couple walked to the sunlit dais to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march.

He thanked the assemblage for the tributes "which deeply touched my heart... which are beyond what I deserve and which I shall treasure as long as I live."

And then he added slowly: "I am now nearing the end of my journey. I hope I still have some service to render. I am sure I shall never forget the emotion of this day."

As the Churchills drove to the hall after the state opening of Parliament in the House of Lords, thousands lining the streets shouted: "Good old Winnie."

Most of the Churchills' immediate family were present for the ceremonies and were scheduled to join him in a private luncheon afterwards at his official residence, No. 10 Downing St.

South Africa Elects Pro-White Strijdom

(Continued From Page One)

taking power six years ago from the late Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts' United party.

The struggle between Strijdom and Havenga was one of tactics and timing rather than other nationalist aims.

Strijdom is all for quickening the pace of the Nationalist march towards a Christian national republic in South Africa. He is determined to cut the limited franchise and political rights of the nation's 10 million nonwhites and to speed the government's "apartheid" program designed to separate the country's various racial groups into tight geographic compartments.

Strijdom was minister of lands in Malan's Cabinet.

Havenga's faction also favors extreme republican status for the country and racial segregation, but generally advocates a slower approach to the fulfillment of these aims.

Man Waives Hearing in Breaking, Entering

Lester K. Sandusky, 23, of 3534 Samuel, Rochester, waived examination of a nighttime breaking and entering charge and was bound over to circuit court Monday when he appeared before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan who ordered him held in county jail bond, pending arraignment Dec. 6.

He is accused of breaking into the Auburn Variety Store, 304 Auburn Ave., Oct. 19.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—The five Bradeens of Kalamazoo returned with five bucks. The father, Bradeen, and sons Martin, Lynn, Lyle and Rex. Weight of the deer totaled 657 pounds.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive Nets \$916.60

Pontiac firemen and letter carriers had collected \$916.60 through yesterday in their drive to collect funds to help cure and treat muscular dystrophy, according to Charles H. Moore, city chairman.

Moore urged that donors place their name and address on contribution envelopes so his organization can make a complete mailing list.

Co-Chairman Norbert B. Kublak and Moore will be in the swing room of the main post office until 10 p. m. each night to accept money from solicitors.

Persons making collections in outlying townships may contact the two any night by calling FE 2-8321. The drive runs through Dec. 3.

Blockade of China Rejected by Dulles

(Continued From Page One)

and acted with increasing violence."

"Our nation," he said, "will react, and react vigorously, in the protection of our citizens, but without allowing ourselves to be provoked into action which would be a violation of our international obligations and which would impair the alliance of the free nations."

He departed from his prepared text to insert the phrase about "provoked into action" which he said was trying in a new way to divide the free nations, remarking: "They seek to be soothing in Europe, they are provocative in Asia."

The United States, he said, is committed by the U.N. Charter to try to settle international disputes by peaceful means.

"Therefore," he said, "our first duty is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens, rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

He noted the existence of "a vast Russian military establishment" and said that safety from attacks lies in the maintenance of an effective defense coupled with "retaliatory power."

"We believe," he said, "that the greatest contribution we can make to peace is to be ready to fight, if need be, and to have the resources and the allies to assure that an aggressor would surely be defeated."

"That does not mean being truculent or provocative or militaristic. It does mean seeking peace not only with the heart, but also with the mind."

He said that the continental defense system now building "should enable us to knock down a very high percentage of any Red bombers engaged in hostile missions against the United States."

He said the danger from Communist subversion is particularly great in Asia and Africa, and the situation in the Indochinese state of Viet Nam—recently partitioned by the Geneva peace agreement—is "precarious."

He said one of the measures needed to combat subversion in these areas is a program for financing economic development.

County Deaths

Harold Frederic Waite

HUNTINGTON WOODS—Service for Harold Frederic Waite, 60, of 26745 Humbler, will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the Sullivan Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.

N. Y. He died Sunday.

Surviving besides his wife Margaret, is one brother, George D. of Washington, D. C.

Ramons G. Brinker Sr.

LAPEER—Service for Ramons G. Brinker, Sr., 63, of 1312 Sutton Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Monor Monroe St. Methodist Church, with burial in Farmer's Creek Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Mrs. Charles A. Vantine

ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs. Charles (Florence A.) Vantine, of 490 Hadley Rd., are pending at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. She died early today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac Deaths

Earl Burton

Earl Burton, 62, of 144 N. Williams Lake Rd. died at the Pontiac General Hospital yesterday.

Born in Cotton Creek, Oklahoma March 5, 1892, he was the son of Lorenzo and Adell Timbrooks Burton. He married Dorleska Burdick in Owosso Oct. 8, 1926. Coming here from Lapeer County 23 years ago, he was a carpenter.

Mr. Burton was a member of F. and A. M. Commerce No. 121.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five children, Mrs. Robert Nix of Oxbow Lake, Donald Burton of Rochester, Clyde of Flint, Spencer Freeman, Jacksonville, Fla., Nell Freeman at home and three grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Ethel Balch, of Thomas also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Perry Thomas of the Commerce Community Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Rochester.

Members of his lodge in Commerce will be pallbearers and conduct the grave service.

Mrs. Ward H. Lessiter

Mrs. Ward H. (Josephine) Lessiter, 81, of 236 N. Perry St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

Born at Orchard Lake Dec. 25, 1872, she was the daughter of John and Laetitia Cruikshank McGinnis.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County, she was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, the League of Catholic Women, the St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary and the St. Michael Altar Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William J. Dunseith, and four grandchildren.

The rosary will be recited at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and the funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from St. Michael Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert L. Snell

Mrs. Robert L. (Winifred) Snell, 80, of 1849 Point Drive, died at her residence Saturday after a four months illness.

She was born in Canada May 23, 1874. Before retiring, she was a commercial artist at the General Motors Truck & Coach Div.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gladys W. Bissett of Long Beach, Calif., and Nora 'scombe of Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Service will be held from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Kurt G. Kobernick of the United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Addison M. Williams

Mrs. Addison M. (Dora L.) Williams, 74, of 5019 Cass Elizabeth Rd. died yesterday after an illness of three years.

Born in York Feb. 26, 1880, she was the daughter of John and Emma Lent Warner and married in Ann Arbor May 8, 1899. Her husband died Nov. 29, 1947.

Mrs. Williams was president of the Red House Real Estate Brokerage Firm, Pontiac. She has been associated with the real estate business in Oakland County for 35 years, moving here from Grosse Pointe 11 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Audrey, of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Marble Park Cemetery at Milan.

Frank J. Cort Dies While Touring Italy

DETROIT (UP)—Ford Motor Co. received word today that one of its executives suffered a fatal heart attack while inspecting the firm's facilities abroad.

The victim, Frank J. Cort, 51, of Birmingham, died yesterday at Turin, Italy. He was the director of the manufacturing office of the Ford international division.

Cort joined Ford 30 years ago as a repairman earning 80 cents an hour. He is survived by his wife, Emily, and three children.

Military Service Set for Returned Marine

Military graveside service will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Drayton Plains Cemetery for Marine Pfc. Tracy W. Monroe Jr., killed in action on Thanksgiving Day 1950 in Korea. He was 20.

Born in Drayton Plains Sept. 28, 1930, he was the son of Tracy W. and Kate Lucas Monroe, who are living in Taver-

nier, Fla. A lifetime Oakland County resident, he was employed by the Forsythe Construction Co. and lived at 3310 Gillestree Ct.,

Pontiac, before entering service. He was a member of the Salvation Army Church and attended Drayton Plains School.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters, Mrs. Lila Lee Stanek, of Port Huron; Kay Lynn Monroe and Bonnie Lee Monroe, both living with the parents. Also surviving is a brother Marine S. Sgt. William Monroe, of Fostoria, Ohio.

Officiating at the funeral will be Salvation Army Capt. Vernon V. The body is scheduled to be at Farmer-Snow Funeral Home here after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Tax Officials Study State Court Ruling

(Continued From Page One)

"true cash value" as the basis for valuations.

Citing a ruling which had already established precedence in the case of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, the decision in that case said that state equalized figures prevailed over local valuations. This authority touches five different counties and since 1946 has collected one-quarter mill from these areas based on state figures.

"In any event, we know that it will not touch the tax bills ready to be mailed out Dec. 10. It could not change the tax bills if it did become effective in Oakland County, until July for the city of Pontiac and until Dec. of 1955 for the county," said Emerson.

There is about a 20 per cent variance in Oakland County. Under the county figures, the valuation is \$966,608.754. State equalized figures for Oakland County are \$1,178,425,000.

In Wayne County there is only a 10 per cent variance and in St. Clair County the figures are almost even.

Emerson said that the school superintendents of Oakland County considered the state equalized figures their taxes last year when it was first announced by the attorney general that these figures could be used.

"We decided, and the decision was unanimous, that inasmuch as there were so many outstanding bond issues in this county and the taxpayer had been so cooperative in voting extra millage for operation, we would continue to use the county figures here," said Emerson.

He cited the Waterford case which in 1946 asked for the "valuation which most closely carries out constitutional requirements for a uniform rule of taxation." The Supreme Court ruled that the county equalized figure prevailed over the local assessed valuation.

Included in the season runs were 28 trips with loads of stone to fill caissons for the Mackinac Straits bridge.

DETROIT (UP)—The Great Lakes freighter John A. Kling steamed downtown past Detroit yesterday on its 94th trip of the current navigation season with a cargo that boosted its total tonnage for the season to 1,000,600 tons.

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Highway Deaths Decrease Again During October

CHICAGO (UP)—October's traffic deaths dropped below last year's figure, the 10th monthly decline in a row, the National Safety Council reported today.

The 2 per cent decrease for the month was the smallest since January and the 3,580-death total was the largest for any month in the year, the council added.

For the first 10 months this year, the total of 29,350 deaths was 6 per cent fewer than for the like period in 1953.

For the first nine months of the year, travel mileage was 3 per cent higher for the country as a whole. This gave a rate of 6.2 deaths per 100 million miles, or the lowest on record for the period, the council said.

Describing her examination of Sheppard's trousers, the witness said she found four human hairs in the left front and right rear pocket.

"The hairs were similar and compatible with the hair of Marilyn Sheppard," Miss Cowan said, "determined by scale count, color, curl and diameter."

Ass't. Prosecutor Parrino then ended his direct examination of Miss Cowan.

He did not pursue further the significance of Miss Cowan's testimony about the discovery of the hairs. However, he told a reporter, it is "very important."

The medical technician also said she found sand in the cuffs and pockets of the trousers. The doctor claims his second struggle with the unknown assailant took place on the lake beach.

ask an end to debate and declare dramatically that he would withdraw any "discourteous and offensive" language such as that which led to the censure charges. But in "facts and opinions which I held, I am unchanged," he said.

A rally in Madison Square Garden roared its support for McCarthy (R-Wis) last night and strongly protested the Senate motion to censure him.

The wildly enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 13,000, well below capacity applauded speaker after speaker who praised the senator and condemned his critics. Some of the loudest acclaim was won by the senator's wife Jean and Roy M. Cohn, former counsel to McCarthy's investigating committee.

"If the Senate votes to censure, it will have been committing the blackest act in its entire history," declared Cohn, who was spotted in the audience and brought to the speakers' platform by cries of "speech" and "we want Roy."

The rally was sponsored by a group called "10 Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice" and climaxed that organization's drive for 10 million signatures on a petition protesting censure of McCarthy.

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REV. WALTER MAC ADAMS



DOROTHY WILSON

Church Holds Annual Missionary Meeting

The annual missionary meeting is being held all this week at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 178 Green St. Services will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Recognition of Red China Upheld as Debate Topic

CHICAGO (UP) — A collegiate group has refused to withdraw recognition of Red China as a debate topic for college students and has blasted criticism of the subject as "disturbance of free speech."

The refusal was announced last night by the National Intercollegiate Committee on Debate and Discussion, an arm of the Speech Association of America.

It was the committee which originally proposed the subject last May as chief topic for college debate teams and stirred up a controversy in universities across the nation.

A number of institutions, including the U. S. Naval and Military Academies, have banned the topic. Many scholastic and national leaders, including President Eisenhower, have said they see no harm in it.

The committee revealed that it held a meeting here Saturday and Sunday to consider the dispute and voted unanimously not to back down.

It also issued a sharp statement deploring the distrust "manifest in the disposition to forbid the testing of governmental policies in public inquiry and debate."

"The committee is convinced that distrust of free speech is distrust of democracy itself," the statement said.

The committee, composed of six educators, said "reports already received from all parts of the country confirm the belief that the proposition is timely, vital and debatable."

English Puff Longer but Smoke Fewer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Englishmen don't smoke as many cigarettes as Americans, but because of the relatively high price in England, they smoke them longer.

Dr. Alexander G. Gilliam of the National Cancer Institute reported this in discussing the possible relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

He told the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States that recorded mortality from lung cancer in England is over twice that observed in the United States, although per capita consumption of cigarettes is "considerably greater" in this country.

Syrians Demonstrate

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Ten thousand demonstrators marched through Damascus yesterday in an anniversary protest against the 1947 U.N. resolution partitioning Palestine. They shouted slogans denouncing the Western Powers, Turkey, Israel and the United Nations.

NEW PEP... NEW LIFE

For those who need a dietary supplement of calcium, iron, iodine or other minerals and vitamins. Start today to protect yourself against deficiencies of calcium, iron, iodine, other minerals and vitamins which may be the cause of complicated illness or feeling aches, old and run-down.

C.I.V. TABLETS

As fast! A new portable product containing every known mineral and vitamin necessary in the daily diet. 12 MINERALS—12 VITAMINS Plus 100% minimum daily requirements of highly essential CALCIUM.

C.I.V. TABLETS

98 N. Saginaw St.

FIGHT NAGGING PAIN

IN HEAD, BACK OR LIMBS Turn to PRUVO for quick, soothing relief. Contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and effective pain-relief prescription type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs of the human body, including salivary glands—a medication frequently recommended by doctors. If you have nagging pain, keep PRUVO handy. No prescription needed.

PRUVO

98 N. Saginaw St.

Buy This for Gifts ALL STEEL

Step Stools

With Safety Ribbed Top

Original \$2.95

Value \$1.49

Tubular steel frame supports 300 pounds. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch, ribbed rubber platform. Rubber tipped legs just 10 inch. Ideal for reaching high places without a ladder.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —2nd Floor

In Time for Christmas GIFT GIVING!

Only 50 Sets at This Price!

POWERFUL

3 Interchangeable Lens

100, 200 and 300 Power

MICROSCOPE

Usually Priced \$15 or More

\$9.95

\$1 Holds Your Layaway!

SET INCLUDES—

• Wood Carrying Case

• 8 Glass Slides

• Probing Bar

• Dissecting Knife

• Precision Scissors

• Scientist's Scalpel

• Geared Focusing

• Mirror Light Reflector

An imported precision made microscope at the price of a toy. Sensationally underpriced—limited time only.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Sag. —Main Floor

Yule Tree at Capital Will Honor Veterans

WASHINGTON (INS)—The ornaments on the National Community Tree will honor the nation's servicemen and women.

The Christmas pageant of peace, arranging plans for the tree which will be lit by President Eisenhower on Dec. 17, asked servicemen and their families to donate the ornaments with the name of

the person being honored attached by a tag.

The pageant said: "These Christmas ornaments, symbolic of the patriotic service of thousands of our servicemen and women in preserving the peace of the world, will be fitting remembrance of them during the holiday season."

Finish Tibet Highway

TOKYO (UP)—Peiping radio indicated today that Red China had finished a highway linking its far west to Tibet, tightening the Communist grip on that land.

BUSY MAN'S BAR

Max Factor's newest gift idea

Neatest way to start the day. He just presses the ingenious dispenser top... out comes as much as he wants of this great trio of fast-working grooming aids... bracing AFTER SHAVE LOTION... safe, effective DEODORANT COLOGNE... non-greasy CREAM HAIR DRESSING

2.75 complete

other gifts of Max Factor's grooming essentials for men



Threesome Special

1.95

After Shave Lotion

Deodorant Cologne

Cream Hair Dressing

Twosome Special

1.35

After Shave Lotion

Deodorant Cologne

Individual After Shave Lotion 60¢

Other Individual Items to \$1.10

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Drugs Main Floor

NEW Christmas Gifts... That Are Different

wrought iron & clear glass serving pieces with gleaming 22kt gold trim

Complete 6-Piece

Salad Bar

\$4.49



This set will make a wonderful gift for anyone you know. Deep glass bowl with 22kt gold trim, matching salt and pepper shaker, salad fork and spoon all set on wrought iron base with brass ball feet.



Wrought Iron Serviette

Black wrought iron stand with five gold trimmed glass serving compartments. A smart serving piece which may be used for snacks, buffet lunches, etc.

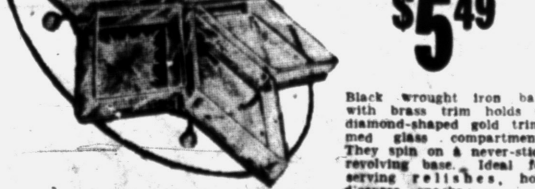
\$4.49

Individual Serving Compartments

'SIX STAR'

Lazy Susan

\$5.49



Black wrought iron base with brass trim holds six diamond-shaped gold trimmed glass compartments. They spin on a never-stick revolving base. Ideal for serving relishes, hors d'oeuvres, snacks.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Gifts 2nd Floor

Work to Free Miner Trapped Under Slide

ST. CLAIR, Pa. (UP)—Mine crews are working around the clock to remove tons of rock and earth covering Frank Pesavage at the bottom of a 280-foot mine shaft near

here. They said it would take several days.

The 37-year-old father of two children was trapped yesterday by a rock slide. Rescuers held little hope that he could be saved.

Two other miners working with Pesavage scrambled to safety up the 80-degree slope as the rock slid into the shaft.

LUGGAGE
Packed with Christmas cheer

Everyone in Your Family Wants
Samsonite Luggage

FOR MOTHER OR SISTER
In Natural Rawhide Finish
Wardrobe—\$25.00
Vanity O'Nite—\$17.50
Train Case—\$17.50

OR BROTHER FOR DAD
In Natural Alligator Finish
Pullman Case—\$27.50
Quick Tripper—\$19.50
Two Suiter—\$25.00

FREE INITIALS!
Your initials in solid brass on every piece of Samsonite

Use Our Layaway
The truly personal gift for everyone in the family... they'll remember who gave it every time they use it. A gift that lasts and lasts... keeps its new look! All for a price plus tax.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —Basement

The GIFT Most Wanted By Every Housewife Who Bakes Fancy COOKIES and PASTRY



MIRRO THE FINEST ALUMINUM Cookie and Pastry Press

Now, YOU can be a fancy-pastry chef! Just follow the simple instructions to make professional-looking cookies, eclairs, cream puffs, meringue shells, lady fingers. Press holds enough dough to make up to 80 cookies without re-filling. Come in and let us show you how easy it is to use.

Complete set with press, 17 cookie plates, 3 pastry tips, and colorful recipe and instruction booklet.

ONLY 2.95 gift-boxed

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —2nd Floor

Ideal Gifts for That 'HANDY FELLOW'

German Solingen Steel 5-Pc. Interchangeable Blades

Nest of Saws

Set consists of 1 keyhole blade, 1 pruning blade, 1 mitre blade, 1 hacksaw blade, and 1 cross-cut blade. All interchangeable. Into a hard wood handle.

7-Piece Set—MAGNETIC

Screw Drivers

Complete With Rack

87¢

Five screw drivers with magnetized blades for practically every job in your home. Exactly as pictured.

SIMMS BROTHERS Tools 2nd Floor

OPEN 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Day & Night Until Christmas!

TONITE and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Big Selection of GAY, COLORFUL MEN'S DIAMOND PATTERN

Argyle Socks

In All Sizes 10 to 13

Irregulars of \$1

Quality

59¢

NO LIMIT—Buy All You Want

Gay, vibrant colors for men and young men. Popular diamond Argyle pattern. Slight flaws are not noticeable. Buy 3 pair and get gift box at no extra cost.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Each Lamp Burns Independently!

15-Lite Tree Sets

Everyday Price Is \$2.69

Tonite & Wednesday Only

\$2.33

American Made Wire

American made wire is UL approved. Has imported bulbs. Multiple style, if one lamp burns out others stay on. Has ad-on plug.

FAMOUS RADIO FLYER

WAGON

Everyday Price Is \$8.95

\$7.99

\$1 Holds 'til Christmas!

Big, strong all metal wagon with semi-inflated tires that give kids a floating ride they like. Baked-on bright red enamel paint on 34 x 15 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch box.

ALL METAL

Folding Tray

Everyday Price Is 88¢

79¢

ALL metal folding trays in beautiful designs in choice of decorator colors... alcohol and stain resistant... easy to clean... folds flat in a jiffy. Exactly as pictured, large 17 x 13-inch size.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Beautiful Gold Trimmed Pieces

3-Pc. Dresser Set

In Lined GIFT BOX

Everyday Price Is \$2.95

Tonite and Wednesday Only

\$2.69

50¢ Holds 'til Christmas!

Smart looking set consists of nylon bristled brush, bright mirror and durable comb. All have gold colored metal trim. Buy now for Christmas gift giving!

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —Open Every Night



KEEP YOUR NEW CAR Beautiful!

AVOID WINTER DRIVING HAZARDS

—BODY DENTS, SKINNED FENDERS, WEAR and TEAR OF SLIPPERY DRIVING

Ride the Bus!

Pontiac City Lines

INSURANCE

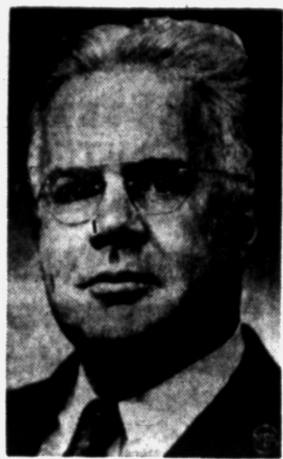


Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

What if your dog bites someone? Comprehensive Liability protects you.

THATCHER PATTERSON & WERNET

609 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.
FE 2-9224



ROCKET—Dr. Richard W. Porter is the new president of the American Rocket Society. He is general manager of the General Electric Company's guided missiles department in Schenectady, N. Y.

Churchill Gets Birthday Salute From President

AUGUSTA, Ga. (INS)—President Eisenhower sent warm personal greetings to Sir Winston Churchill on the occasion of his 80th birthday today and called the British Prime Minister one of the staunchest advocates of "the great Anglo-American partnership."

Text of the official message was made public yesterday by Presidential Secretary James C. Hagerty who said it was sent about a week ago through State Department channels.

Eisenhower, who has long been a close personal friend of the Prime Minister, addressed him as "Dear Winston" and signed the message with "warm personal regards."

He said: "I know I speak for my fellow countrymen, as I enthusiastically do for myself, in sending you warmest congratulations on reaching a new landmark in a life that is in itself a series of great landmarks."

"We (Americans) have seen the great Anglo-American partnership grow and flourish with you as one of the staunch advocates. In the dark times of war, and the anxious ones of uncertain peace, this partnership has sustained us all and given us strength."

"Now, as you reach four score, we Americans salute you as world statesman, as incomparable warrior in the cause of freedom, as our proven friend of many valiant years."

Hagerty said the President also sent Sir Winston a direct personal message.

STEWART-GLENN

TOYLAND



ONE OF PONTIAC'S LARGEST DISPLAYS OF QUALITY TOYS



Columbia Bicycles
All sizes Girls and boy styles
49.95 To 62.75



FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE
7 Styles to Choose From
8.95 To 23.00



TONI DOLL SET
Complete permanent kit.
5.95 To 7.95



DOLL STROLLERS
4 styles.
3.95 To 7.95



ROCKING HORSES
Spring mounted.
9.95 To 29.95



STEEL WAGONS
Nylon bearings.
6.95 To 9.95



DOLL LUGGAGE
All styles without doll
1.98 To 2.98



Musical Instruments
Trombone, Saxophone, Trumpet
3.98 To 5.98



SLINKY
Steel coil.
98c



PAINT SETS
All sizes and types.
1.98 To 4.39



Dish and Tea Sets
Aluminum or plastic.
1.98 To 3.19



LINCOLN LOGS
2 sizes.
1.25 To 1.98



SAND LOADER
Heavy steel.
15.95



Stuffed Animals
Large selection.
1.49 To 6.95



3 SPEED "WHIZZER" BICYCLE

This 3-speed lightweight imported bicycle comes complete at this low price, with tire pump, tool kit and swing-out stand. You have choice of 4 colors in boys' or girls' styles.

44⁹⁵

U.S. INSULAIR
Space Helmet
defies icy blasts!

Every young spaceman who braves the cold needs this protection for his head. Fantastic new insulating plastic keeps temperature "in order." Smart nail-studded design. Adjustable chin strap. Small, medium, large.

Red — White — Gray **2⁹⁸**

ALL METAL REMOTE CONTROL CAR

Goes forward Backs up and Steers

- ALL METAL
- ELECTRIC MOTOR
- ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS
- REMOTE STEERING
- OPERATES ON TWO FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Not exactly as pictured **3⁹⁸**

PILLSBURY BAKE SET

Enough ingredients for 9 cakes with frosting. Has all dishes and spoons for complete operation. **2⁹⁸**

Betsy Wetsy Doll
has sniffles... BLOWS HER NOSE!

Now... more realistic than ever! Betsy Wetsy was a sensational hit as America's favorite drinking and wetting doll. Now with her new features, Betsy Wetsy is the nearest approach to a real live baby ever made. Betsy has a soft vinyl body with plastic head. Comes with complete layette... diapers, baby soap, baby bottle.

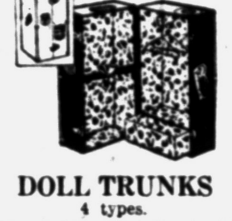
Two Other Sizes Available 9:95 - 14.95 **5⁹⁸**



TOY PIANOS
2.98 To 3.98



UKULELE
Plastic.
79c



DOLL TRUNKS
4 styles.
5.95 To 13.95



BIG GAME RIFLES
Shoots caps. Telescope sight.
3.95



Burrowes Pool Table
3 sizes.
16⁹⁵ To 197⁵⁰



TOY STOVES
6 sizes. Some electric.
2.29 To 9.95



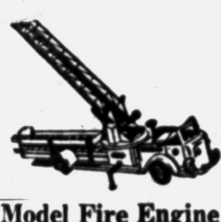
Peg Board Desks
2 sizes.
3.95 To 6.50



Bow and Arrow Sets
2 sizes.
1.69 To 2.95



CAR KITS
Builds 3 cars.
4.95



Model Fire Engine
Exact Scale Model
16.95



FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS
8.95 To 10.95



BABY DOLL SET
5.95



HOLSTER SETS
5 styles.
1.98 To 6.95



TOY STOVES
6 sizes. Some electric.
2.29 To 9.95



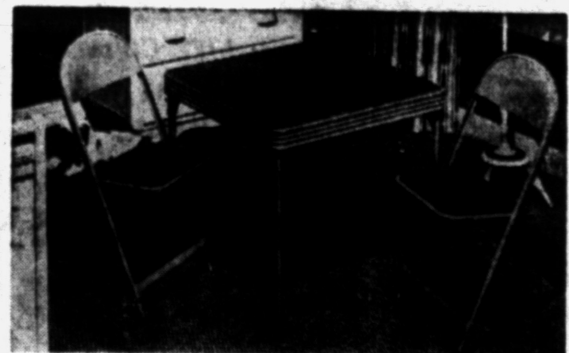
DOCTOR KITS
Also Nurses.
2.98



BLACK BOARDS
Natural slate.
2.98 To 4.95



NURSERY SETS
Complete nursery.
3.19



FOLDING TABLE and CHAIRS

Sturdy metal, 3-pc. set is built just like large sets with replaceable plastic top and matching chair seats. Choice of colors, very sturdy.

13⁹⁵
Others 11.95

Make this a **MUSICAL Christmas**

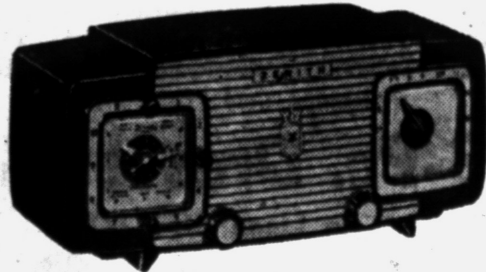
with a **ZENITH**

Radio under the Christmas tree!



Zenith's Portable with a handle for easy carrying, out-doors or in! By folding the handle into the cabinet, it's a table radio, fashion-keyed to every room in your home. Operates on AC, DC, or batteries. In maroon, grey, or black.

39⁹⁵
batteries, 3.35



This Christmas, give someone the pleasure of a clock radio! It wakes you up to music, or sings you to sleep! You can even operate a coffee-maker or small appliance with it. Five tube radio with excellent long distance reception, Telechron clock, and outlet for appliances.

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Opposite Auburn Avenue

Easy Parking at Our Own Lot

Just a few steps from our store. Turn right off Saginaw at alley—see our sign—our own private lighted lot for our customers.

There are about 7½ million widows in the United States.



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FUNERAL HOME
110 WESSEN ST.
PHONE FE 3-7374

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at Any Hour

Gaukler Storage
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FE 2-4021



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in packing!



No. 1 on U. S. Highways • No. 1 in (Advertisement)

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Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of bronchial asthma or simple bronchitis, ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACIO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus allows coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACIO under money back guarantee at drugstore.

USED TV SETS

\$10 to \$15 Down
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825 West Huron St.
FE 4-2525

Insane Criminals Riot in Hospital

Five Ringleaders Agree to Surrender After Mob Wrecks Dining Hall

TRENTON, N.J., (AP) — Insane criminals staged a two-hour riot at the New Jersey State Hospital yesterday, wrecking their dining hall and causing injuries to several attendants.

Twenty-three of the 371 inmates were involved, actively or passively. Hospital officials said that among passive participants was Howard Unruh, 33-year-old ex-GI who in 1949 shot and killed 13 persons at Camden in the bloodiest street slaughter in the nation's history. Unruh, who is suffering from deterioration of the brain cells, an incurable disease, surrendered meekly with the others when they apparently were satisfied they could not resist for long.

Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, acting commissioner of institutions, asked if any action would be taken against the 23, said, "The law specifies you cannot punish an insane man; the courts can't punish them, so how can we?"

Dr. Howard S. Magee, hospital director, said a "hard core" of five inmates led the frenzied crowd in the dining hall.

Forty inmates leaped with 10 attendants through broken windows, dropping 12 feet to the courtyard. Another attendant, Earl Hubbard, was seized by two of the rioters and beaten about the head. Many inmates squeezed out through the door.

Those that went through the windows suffered cuts. One attendant suffered a possible broken ankle. Some of the 23 rioters still in the dining hall went on a vandalic spree—smashing windows, tables, benches, lights and dishes and starting a fire, which was put out quickly.

Bixby began to talk to the rioters, and the five ringleaders told him they wanted to arbitrate. They said a fellow inmate had been unjustly convicted and committed to the state hospital. When assured that the inmate's case would be investigated, the ringleaders agreed to surrender.

SAGINAW HURON

Waite's
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Give a Waite's Gift Certificate guaranteed to please anyone! Attractive certificate enclosed in holiday decorated envelope!

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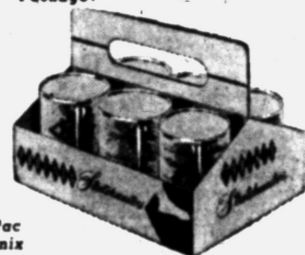


PHOENIX

...now in holiday packages!



Candystick Package.



Six-Pac Phoenix

Waite's Men's Shop—Street Floor

One Size Fits All!

\$1

Never mind his size—these handsome Stretchmasters come only—one size, his size! Every pair has famous Phoenix Contour Fit built right in—they actually take the shape of his foot! Now in a huge variety of marvelous new colorings and patterns that everyone on your list will love! No charge for gift package! Hurry in while they last!

Exclusive at Waite's! Lab Tested! Famous Dan River Wrinkle-Shed...



Chambray Charmer!

5.99

• Rich Shiffler Embroidered Chambray!

• 12-20, 14½-24½! Grey, Lilac & Aqua!

Charming coat dress for holiday season... easy to slip in and out of... perfect for busy homemakers! All first quality Dan River Chambray with flattering madarin neckline. Hurry in today for your favorite color! Get yours early!

Waite's Dresses—Third Floor

Now in the New "Smoke" Color... Triple-Thick... Non-Slip

plastic rain boots

\$2

S-M-L-XL

- New reinforced back! Deep tread!
- Choose clear and smoke colors!



Rain Dears

Left: Universal - Fit for all type shoes!



Right: Fashion fit for high and Cuban heels!



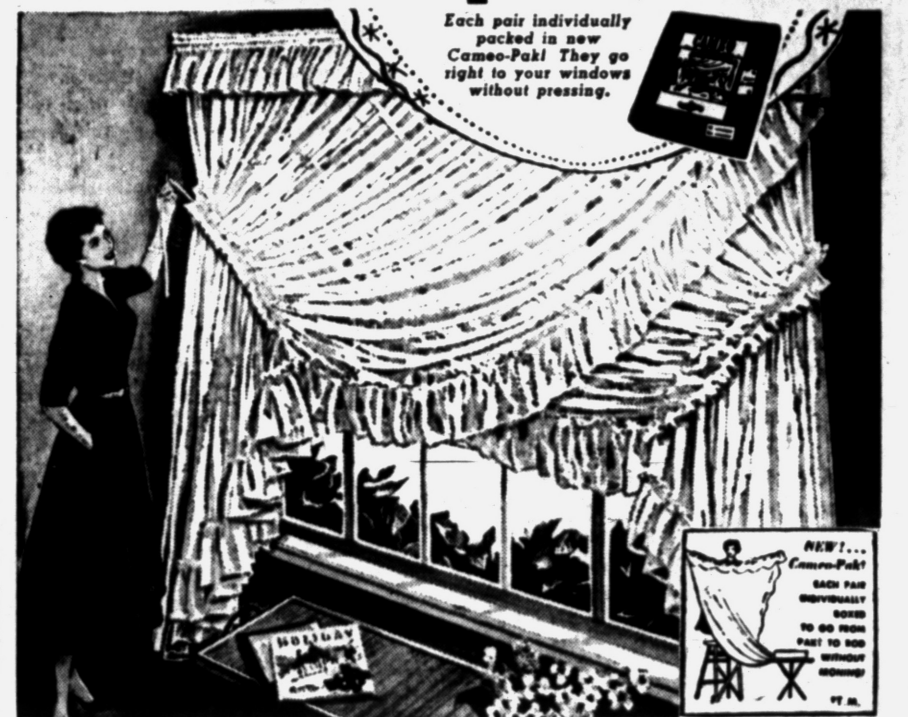
Waite's Shoes—Street Floor

Famous "Rain Dears" by Lucky are 100% fully molded, with no seams to come apart! So light on your feet, and so smart... yet sturdy. Perfect protection... and fashion perfection! Get yours today!

SALE first at Waite's... new "Cameo-Pak"

Save as much as 8.50!

Cameo Deluxe Nylon Shir-backs



Each pair individually packed in new Cameo-Pak! They go right to your windows without pressing.



Regular 10.99! 102x45" Long

8.39
Pair

First in Pontiac! Exclusive at Waite's... amazing new work saving curtains! Now the new Cameo-Pak eliminates unattractive wrinkling—thanks to an ingenious packing device... curtains are individually boxed and tissue-wrapped to hang in soft folds without the touch of an iron. All Hathaway Nylon Marquisette with wide 7" double full picot edge ruffle. Wash in a jiffy! Hurry in today!

Regular 10.99	102x54" long	8.79	Regular 19.19	144x72" long	16.49
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Regular 12.49	102x72" long	9.49	Regular 19.99	144x90" long	16.99
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Regular 12.99	102x90" long	9.99	Regular 37.99	282x81" long	32.49
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Waite's Curtains—Fourth Floor



Save 3.96! All First Quality! Printed

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48"x90" Long!

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Size 28x48	2.39
Size 50x86	3.49
Size 66x120	4.49
Size 86x150	5.49

Waite's Draperies—Fourth Floor

Save 1.99! Famous Cannon... Calloway & Martex!

Extra-Large Bath Towels

Regular 2.98

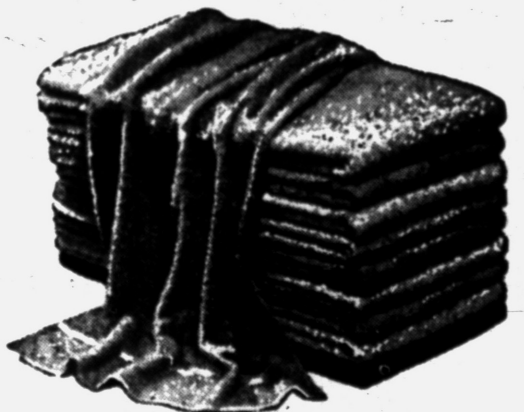
99¢

Don't miss this amazing sale on popular brands of rich, fluffy... absorbent... easy care and long lasting towels. Choose several for gifts in an array of scrumptious colors. Some slight irr's.

Hunter Green Bright Gold
Sky Blue Rich Rose
Cool Aqua Chalk White
Dawn Grey Cameo Pink

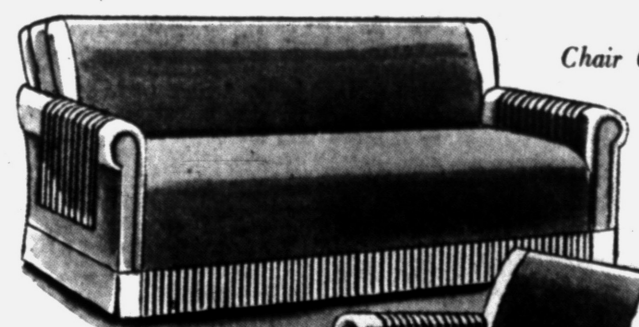
Dubonnet

Waite's Linens—Fourth Floor



New! Save Wear and Tear on Your Furniture!

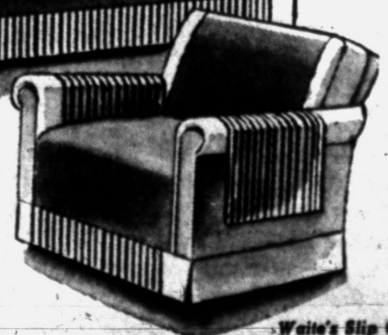
Denim 'Throw-On' Covers



Chair Cover **2.99**

Sofa Cover **5.99 up**

- Fit any style chair or sofa!
- Practical... smartly styled denim!
- Colorfast... washable... Sanforized!



Give that much needed protection to the back, seat and arms of your chairs and sofas with these throw-on covers. Fit any style... throw-on in a second, come off in a jiffy. Brown, green, red with white stripes. Hurry in today!

Waite's Slip Covers—Fourth Floor

be Healthy

Coal heat is even heat. There's no off-again-on-again heat with a bed of hot coals that's a/ways there. No cold floors to endanger your health... and the health of your family. Coal brings you as much heat as you want — all the time!



be Wealthy



The wealthiest man in town couldn't have better heat than coal heat. Dollar for dollar, year in and year out, in most localities, coal is the most efficient, economical fuel you can use.

be Wise...

Step over to your telephone now — and order your coal. Winter time is no time to run out. You can be glad you use coal, too. It's the most abundant fuel in the nation. And when you order, be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction. It's the finest money can buy!



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954

Miami's Permanent Fair

Miami has been chosen as the location of a far reaching and practical international trade project.

The selection was made because the Florida metropolis is near the population center of the Western Hemisphere. Another factor is that the value of our trade in Latin America is \$7 billion a year.

Actually, the proposed trade center will take the form of a continuing but ever changing fair along the lines of the New York, Chicago and San Francisco expositions. It will be located on an 1,800 acre site in the area of Miami's greatest growth, the northern edge of Biscayne Bay.

Present plans are to provide private financing up to \$200,000,000 with private control and Government guidance. Every effort will be made to capitalize on Miami's natural advantages. The aim will be to achieve a dazzling architectural effect in a subtropical setting.

Business analysts consider the project financially feasible. They point to Miami's accessibility to the entire hemisphere, Florida's East Coast population of more than a million and the 10,000,000 people who visit the State every year.

Congress has approved the project by adopting a resolution affirming the "prime necessity" for such a center. The State of Florida has created a special authority to implement the idea. Latin American Nations have given every sign of eager support and participation.

As planned in detail the project seems to justify the sponsors' belief that it will develop and improve both cultural and trade relations among the Americas.

Mr. Haskill's Big Task

When a civic minded member of a community undertakes an important and difficult task he deserves the wholehearted support of everyone.

CLYDE R. HASKILL, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, is such a man. He has accepted responsibility for local arrangements for Safe Driving Day, December 15. What's more, indications are that several organizations interested in safety already are rallying to his support.

Mr. HASKILL's work as head of the Chamber's committee and his long time interest in everything to increase highway safety makes him an ideal choice for the S-D Day chairmanship. If anyone could inspire the community to reach the goal of an accident free 24 hours, we believe our chairman can.

President EISENHOWER's aim in proclaiming December 15 as S-D Day is sound and wise. He wants to show that motorists and pedestrians can eliminate traffic accidents by their own alert actions.

There's no doubt about the need for an S-D Day. Anything involving 27,397 motorists in accidents every day and killing 38,300 persons a year calls for drastic measures.

Let's get behind this campaign 100 per cent. Let's help Chairman HASKILL and his aides write an accident free record for Pontiac and Oakland County. They can if all motorists and pedestrians do their part.

Smog Blinds Los Angeles

The fog and smog which for five days have been blinding and choking the people of Los Angeles and paralyzing traffic add point to a popular song.

At least they do that for those fortunate enough to live in this section of

southeastern Michigan. Nature seldom is unkind to us here. Oh, we have a little fog in the Fall, but it almost never causes any serious trouble. Once in a while in the Winter traffic is slowed by sleet, ice or snow. Sometimes in the Summer for a few days it is too warm for comfort.

But considering the frequent smog in Los Angeles, we in this area have little cause for complaint. The latest smog there is blamed for more than 2,000 automobile crashes. Fortunately most of them were not serious.

Among other things lack of visibility forced cancellation of football and soccer games in the Los Angeles area because neither players nor spectators would have been able to see. Not only were all commercial aircraft grounded but Santa Claus, who was scheduled to arrive at Santa Monica by helicopter, had to make the trip by bus.

Health officials are making microscopic investigations to determine whether the deaths of three infants were caused by smog. No doubt the past few days have been a severe trial for all Los Angeles residents suffering from asthma and kindred ailments.

Certainly as far as climatic conditions are concerned, we who live in Oakland County have many reasons to "count our blessings."

MANY of us are optimistic — perhaps unduly so — in that we believe a Republican administration and a Congress controlled by Democrats can co-exist in comparative peace.

The Man About Town

A Hint for Others

Officials Make Foundation Beneficiary for Insurance

Child guidance: What many parents are getting from their children.

Here's a hint to other air travelers. Now in Philadelphia for the annual convention of the American Municipal Association, Mayor William W. Donaldson and three other members of the Pontiac City Commission.

John A. Dugan, Dr. Roy V. Cooley and John E. Carry, carry airplane insurance, with the Pontiac Foundation as beneficiary. The policies were issued at the Willow Run Airport.

An early Christmas spirit is displayed by four members of the Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney's staff, Chief Records Keeper Mrs. Rufus Schulze,

and Court Reporters Mrs. Robert Tedcastle, Mrs. Ernest Brinson and Miss Lorraine Brundewicz, who have decorated their office with a great assortment of things suggestive of the Yuletide.

Complimenting the Pontiac Press for its national award winning "Background for Living," Publisher William Haight suggests in his Lake Orion Review that his readers "should look for this Saturday feature, as it is close to tops in the whole country." Thanks, Bill.

In these times we get somewhat fussed up over our elections. But we're quite tame as compared to the early days. In the general election of 70 years ago, the Pontiac Gazette, rock ribbed Republican weekly, would not acknowledge the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, the Democrat nominees, until more than a month later.

The price of building big bridges also has gone away up. A clipping from the Pontiac Press of exactly 20 years ago shows that Governor William A. Comstock urged the construction of the Mackinac Straits bridge "at the estimated cost of \$35,000,000." Now under way, its cost runs around three times that figure.

Correcting a widespread report that he was born in Texas,

Lieut. Walter Krause of the Pontiac Police Department, says that while he has nothing against that Lone Star state except the bragging of its residents, he is proud that his birth was in another great state, Wisconsin.

Planning to spend many a winter evening in cracking the five bushels of walnuts which he gathered and stored in his garage a few weeks ago,

Ramsey Bedford of Walled Lake, now finds that a pair of squirrels have carried all of them to a hollow tree several rods away, and where he cannot reach them.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Anna C. Rowley of 225 Mechanic St.; ninety-third birthday.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Woodie of Rochester; eighty-sixth birthday.



You Should Have Seen Him When He Was Young

Voice of the People

Herbert Taunt Defends the Democrats; Says McCarthy Case 'Rank Injustice'

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name and 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.)

I would like to commend the gentleman who signed himself as "Democrat" and who commented on those who expressed their views against the Democrats before the election.

I can't understand how some of the crackpots could call the Democrat Party a "war party," "the give-away party," the "Communist party," the "subversive party," etc.

They picked on poor old Harry Truman and when they got tired of working on Harry they turned on his daughter Margaret. I have seen them all from the "gay nineties" down.

Honest, Mr. Republican voter, don't you think it's about time to turn the old guard out of your party with the Civil War and McKinley ideas? If you don't take a look at the last election returns.

As for the Democrats being in Washington for 20 years, how about the Republicans who have been sitting in our courthouse about that length of time? Would you turn them out even if they were rendering good service? I'd say "no."

About McCarthy, I did not approve of some of his methods but I do think that what they are trying to do to him is a rank injustice. The Charlie Wilson dog story is just a drop in the bucket compared to the injustices they are trying to dole out to him.

Herbert Taunt
 681 Northway Drive

Too Little Recognition Given Teachers, Nurses

I enjoyed reading the teacher's article Nov. 10 in which she said that she believes education guides the destiny of a nation.

Teachers get so little thanks, money or publicity. It is the same with a nurse.

I think they will have a crown, as Jesus taught us, for loving with all their hearts with hardly any recognition in the world except by God Himself.

An Observer

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

My friends are quite as numerous... As are the stars above... But just a few of them are in... The circle of my love... They are the ones who keep in touch... And mean the words they say... Instead of merely drifting with... The weather of the day... My progress seems too light... And when my prospects for success... Are not exactly bright... The others do not matter and... Although say I hello... They are the ones I chance to meet... But do not really know... The circle of my friends is formed... By what they say and do... As only in the faithful heart... Is any friendship true.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Parents Should Make Children Realize Police, Doctors, Dentists Are Friends

Don't use the threat that the police will get your child if he doesn't behave. Teach your youngster to admire instead of dread the brave officers who stand between them and the criminal or the reckless motorist.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-380: Denzil J., aged 35, was in one of the psychology classes which I taught in our traffic institute at Northwestern.

"We policemen don't always get the cooperation which we deserve from the good people of the community," he protested. "If we catch a man speeding and order him to halt, do you know what he usually does?"

"After protesting that he wasn't exceeding the speed limit, he may next peel off a five-spot and hand it to us in the hope that we will forget the incident."

"Or he will try to bluff us by telling that Judge So-and-So is a friend of his, or that he knows the mayor or some other influential politician."

"Not all policemen by any means are dishonest, and it is very irritating to be treated as if a five-spot is all we are after or that we are deliberately trying to shake down those we catch violating the laws."

"Dr. Crane, why don't the good citizens try to see our viewpoint and help instead of hinder our work?"

Denzil's position is well taken in this matter. The general public too often fails to accept its proper responsibility for law enforcement. Instead, we delegate the task to policemen and then ignore our duty to the city or nation.

"Let the cops be responsible for the law enforcement," is too often our attitude.

If we can get away with our own violations, we seem to feel that we have been clever. Even so-called respectable people get a thrill out of being a little bit lawless at times. Why?



Because it inflates our ego to feel that we are powerful. And if we are beyond the law or can break minor rules, we erroneously think we are important, powerful big shots.

This same psychological fact partly explains why young people like to gamble, or smoke and drink, even though they have been reared with the opposite viewpoint.

People will kick over the traces not because lawlessness is so desirable in its own right as because they are low in spirit, deflated in ego, and hence wish to regain a feeling of importance and power.

Women, when angry or depressed, may recklessly buy a new hat which they can ill afford. But the sheer act of doing what they know they shouldn't, gives them a sense of satisfaction. Why? Because they feel superior to rules, and hence get a renewed sense of power.

Policemen are the guardians of our lives, our children and our property. Most of them are honest, hard working citizens with children of their own.

They have a dangerous and a thankless job. Thankless, in part,

because people tend to sympathize with the underdog and hence they subconsciously side with the culprit.

Actually, the policeman is the underdog! He stands out bravely in uniform whereas the crook skulks in secret and shots from ambush without warning.

Nowadays, school children usually hail the kindly traffic policeman with joy and appreciation. Let us adults do the same and help him in his courageous work. A bribe is an insult to a good policeman. And never scare your child with threats that a policeman will get him if he doesn't do what you wish.

Instead, always try to build up your child's friendship for police officers, as well as for physicians and dentists, since all three are primary protectors of youngsters and can work more efficiently with children who cooperate.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

General Practitioners Just Out of Luck When It Comes to Using New Hospitals

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Last June, at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in San Francisco the chairman of the Section on General Practice, Frederic Ewens, M. D., addressed the doctors on the subject of "Hospital Privileges for General Practitioners."

The speaker told of the building of a new hospital which was to be an open hospital for the general practitioners of the community, that is, the family physicians were to be privileged to treat their patients in the hospital. So many of the physicians practicing in the community had worked hard to raise funds for the hospital.

Heh, heh.

When the hospital formed its staff, the general practitioner, poor boob, was told he could not do the work he felt he was capable of performing.

Well, what did the poor boob expect? A family physician has a nerve to try to compete with the trick specialist for public patronage, in these days of fast buck hi-nicks and "closed" staff hospitals. He should realize that hospitals are

David Lawrence Says:

Harriman Railroad Letter May Spark Censure Plan

WASHINGTON—Now that it has become fashionable to try to "censure" public men for their spoken or written words, the New York State Legislature, which is Republican in both houses, may have on its hands from the very outset of its next session a proposal to censure the new Democratic governor, Averell Harriman, for conduct unbecoming a candidate for public office.

This situation might arise out of the fact that Harriman wrote during his campaign a letter, hitherto unpublished, which contains a secret pledge that he gave to a group of representatives of railroad labor unions concerning future legislation to be enacted if he were elected.

In that same letter Harriman coincidentally solicited the votes of the railroad labor men.

The penal laws of the state of New York, like the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, forbid an agreement to supply votes in exchange for any promises of legislation, and the legal question posed would be whether there was or was not in the Harriman letter an actual agreement or promise, given in return for the votes solicited.

Here is the text of the letter itself:

16 East 81st Street
 New York 28, New York
 October 29, 1954

Dear fellow railroadman:
 As an old railroadman, it was a pleasure for me to breakfast with representatives of railroad labor in our state at my home on Thursday, October 21, 1954. It provided an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual interest and concern.

As I stated at our meeting, I support the basic railroad labor laws of our state, including the full crew law. This law not only benefits the employees of the railroads, but the public as well from the standpoint of safety.

In addition, we must strive to extend the coverage of our sanitation, health and safety laws to include employees of the railroad and express industry. I can assure you also that a bill to provide for the weekly payment of wages of railroadmen and express employees will not meet with a veto as it did in 1949.

I believe the state government should give special attention and technical assistance to the problem of unemployment in our railroad communities, resulting from dieselization.

I earnestly solicit your vote on Tuesday, November 2, 1954.

Sincerely,
 Averell Harriman

Photostatic copies of the letter have been in the hands of various persons in the railroad world since the election.

The New York state penal laws provide that any person is guilty of a felony and "in addition forfeits any office to which he may have been elected" if he makes any "gift, loan, promise, offer, procurement or agreement... to procure the election of any person, etc."

Still another provision makes it a felony for any candidate who "gives, offers or promises any office, place, appointment or valuable thing as inducement for any voter or other person to procure or aid in procuring either a large or a small vote, plurality or majority at any election district or other political division of the state or a candidate or candidates to be voted for at an election..."

Some lawyers might say the letter presents a borderline case, but this correspondent believes that Harriman did not violate the law. For it can be persuasively argued that he did not make a specific agreement to obtain a particular group of votes in exchange for his promise of action on future New York state laws and that what he did was more in the nature of a general campaign statement which, as a candidate, he was entitled to make.

One wonders, however, how persuasive with the labor groups this line of reasoning would have

been if Harriman's letter had been written to some of his friends in railroad management and if the promise given had reference to legislative benefits that the railroads might expect if the candidate were elected.

The letter, of course, reveals the customs and practices of modern politics. Harriman can rightly contend that other candidates have done virtually the same thing without being criticized for it.

It is, to be sure, somewhat unusual for a candidate to make a pledge to any group in secret and then write a letter about it for limited circulation. Persons of long political experience would say that Harriman was at least politically indiscreet in putting on paper such a promise.

What the New York State Legislature may do with the matter, either by way of tightening up its penal laws or by way of "censure," is something else again.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)
 Between Thanksgiving and Christmas is an affable time to wrap up the political year. We are entering into the semester of peace on earth and carpet slippers to men.

We have been looking through the political laundry list and find the Taft-Hartley Act never came back with the other stuff. Nobody mentioned it during the campaign, it's been taken out of the juke boxes and sky-writers don't include it in their homework.

The Democratic wolf-spotters were hollering Republican recession from Dan to Beersheba and from January to November. After Univac did some simple sums in compound astonishment the Democrats clammed up like a shore dinner. The GOP recession suddenly became the property of the Democrats on November second. Who promptly named it healthy reaction and sent it to bed without supper.

The Republicans knocked off a Lincoln Day victory dinner at \$100-per-plate. But didn't get seconds. They forgot to give the waiters a security test.

While they were dining al fresco Sen. McCarthy busted loose on the tight-fitting horizon with his now famous "20 years of treason" and went after Gen. Zwicker with hoes, foot and guns. You know the rest in the books you have read how the brutish troops fired and fled, while McCarthy answered them bawling for bawling behind each billboard and point-of-order wall. Who wrote that?

We know that Schine went to Alaska and Zwicker went to Japan and never the twain shall meet. Not in El Morocco or 21, anyway.

Dulles finally scored at Manila and London after threatening to divert the gulf stream flowing with milk and honey. That brought France up with a rounder turn than a country haircut. And gave West Germany grunting permission to arm 500,000 goose-steppers without heels on their boots.

Looking Back

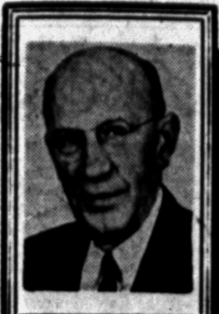
15 Years Ago
 REDS RAIN FLAME and death on Helsinki as Finns are attacked on land, sea, air.
 CHRYSLER LINES roll as plants obtain supplies.

30 Years Ago
 SCHOOL YEAR OF 6½ months seen for Pontiac.
 PROPOSED 1935 city budget is \$368,347.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And king Solomon passed all the kings of the earth in riches and wisdom.—II Chron. 9:22.

Wisdom is the right use of knowledge.—Spurgeon.



WHY... a prearranged funeral?

(Many thinking people today arrange funeral details in advance. Of course this in no way implies that any payment is due in advance.)

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Funeral Home

Orrin Huntoon

79 Oakland Ave. Ph. FE 2-0129

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Japan Agrees to Pay Millions

13 Countries Awarded \$12,600,000 in Prisoner Compensation

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today agreed to pay \$12,600,000 in compensation to 13 nations whose soldiers it held as prisoners in World War II.

An agreement initiated today provides the money will be paid by May 31 through the International Red Cross in Geneva.

The United States has voluntarily relinquished its claim.

The payment was required by the San Francisco peace treaty. Sir Norman Roberts, former British minister to Japan, initiated the agreement on behalf of the 13 nations, including the United States, Yoshimitsu Ando, counsel of the Foreign Ministry, initiated for Japan.

Roberts has been in Japan since mid-October negotiating the settlement, which must be ratified by the governments involved.

The agreement provides compensation to the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, France, Cambodia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Viet Nam, Laos, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Chamber to Pick 5 New Directors in Annual Vote

Ballots were in the mail today to the more than 1,000 members of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce for the annual election of five new directors.

Ten members are listed on the ballot, said Robert J. St. Clair, chamber of commerce manager.

The five receiving the most votes will be elected for three-year terms. They will join 10 carry-over members of the board of directors.

The candidates include B. Ralph Eastridge (J. C. Penney Co.), Harold B. Euler (trust consultant), James C. Clarke (Clarke Oil Co.), Henry E. Gotham (Pontiac Retail Store), Reginald J. Nicholas (Fisher Body Division), and Edward J. Novak (Michigan Bell Telephone Co.).

Others are Curtis E. Patton (Great West Life Assurance Co.), John A. Riley (Pontiac Press), Harry D. Stayton (S. S. Kresge Co.) and Alvin B. Steinman (Lion Store).

Italian Actor Stricken

ROME (AP)—Sandro Ruffini, Italian stage and screen actor, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 65.

Show Business

Liberace Is Expert at Showmanship From Smile to Famous Candelabra

By EDDIE CANTOR

I like Liberace. I appreciate his musicianship; I admire his showmanship. Even when people criticize him severely, I keep saying to myself, "Fifty million frenzies can't be wrong." During World War II, at a bond rally in Cleveland, Liberace was one of the performers who volunteered his services.

Later that night, when speaking with some people who had seen the all-star show, they raved, "Oh, that fellow at the piano—that smile—that personality—what's his name?" Even I couldn't pronounce it at that time.

Fine musicians may scoff at him—they also laughed at Rubinoff and his violin. Remember him, in the early thirties? Rubinoff was a showman right down to his fingertips. When we played a benefit performance in Wash-

ton, at the hotel Rubinoff registered, "Rubinoff and His Violin."

The papers picked it up. He never missed a bet. Neither does Liberace. When the criticism becomes a little too harsh, what does Liberace do? "My brother George and I cry all the way to the bank." That's exactly what he told me.

The candelabra on the piano? It's there for the same reason we put a sprig of mint on the fruit cocktail or the little figures of the bride and groom on the wedding cake. It's showmanship.

And when they talk about Liberace showing as much ivory in his mouth as he does on the piano, I ask, "So what?" I'm sure a lot of people who have been knocking his teeth put their own in a glass every night. True or false? (Copyright 1954)

Brando's T-Shirt Appeal Is Missing in Dress Suit

By LAURA E. HOBSON

NEW YORK (INS)—All the papers have just had new pictures of Marlon Brando reunited with his French fiancée, Josanne Miriam, and I was so bowled over by our Brando of Omaha, I can hardly tell you what Josanne looks like.

Instead of his usual T-shirt, jeans and sneakers, his hair looking as if he'd slept in it, they had him all dolled up to the nines—whatever those are.

In a dark suit, white shirt and careful tie, he had that one perfect inch of handkerchief at his breast pocket and a diplomat's Homburg to top off all his sartorial splendor, the way a Marachino cherry tops off a 35 cent sundae.

He looked terrible. Never have I seen a better illustration of the folly of trying to fit somebody else's idea of what you should be. And I'll bet it wasn't Marlon who did the trying.

Ever since he became famous in "Streetcar Named Desire," somebody at some studio or in some public relations office has been trying to make Brando into his idea of what a star should resemble. It just hasn't worked. It's never showed any sign of working—until this newest newspaper.

All I can hope is that it's a passing attack—that he'll recover quickly. For one thing I'm dead sure of is that the cheesiest thing on earth is to try to cover over your own personality with some borrowed one. Whoever tries it, except on kid occasions like Halloween or on

grown-up occasions like masquerade parties—is bound to get little but scorn or raucous laughter for his pains.

As in this picture of Mr. Brando in the dark suit and neat tie. Whoever talked him into it ought to eat a couple of Homburgs for dinner.

They've taken everything good and earthy and original about Marlon and drowned it in hogwash.

They've got him looking like a Wall Street broker.

They've recast him as Little Lord Fauntleroy in big sizes. They've taken away the salt and pepper, the spice and garlic, the very life of one of the great actors we now have on stage or screen.

And they've sugared him over with their idea of sweetness and light and powdered confectioner's sugar.

There's a moral in all this for lots of us who'll never see our name in lights—or anywhere much except on the time card we punch or our weekly pay envelope.

And that moral is, "Don't let the improvers in your life improve the very essence of you out of existence."

Whether you're a secretary, a teacher, a housewife, an author, a salesman, there'll always be somebody around to tell you how you could have been better at shorthand, at classroom manner, at cooking, at writing, at closing a sale.

They're just fixer-uppers by in-

stinct, spoiling for the chance to fix you over the way they themselves think you should be—complete to that phony creased handkerchief and the flawlessly brimmed hat.

These folks are all over—and they ache with desire to change you. Too bad we can't each of us carry some tiny device around with us all the time, like a ruptured duck in our lapels, for instance, that could be pressed into service the moment the need arose.

"Go jump in the lake," this magic device might shriek at the right moment to the butter-inners. "Go climb a tree." Or even, "Go make a fashion-plate out of Marlon Brando!"

Youth Killed in Leap From Flaming Auto

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A car carrying four teen-agers along a busy artery west of here suddenly burst into flames last night.

The driver, 18-year-old Willis R. Harper, leaped from the still-moving auto and landed in the opposite lane. An oncoming car killed him outright.

The driverless car finally hit a fence and stopped. The three other youths received only minor injuries.

Burmese Meets Red

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister U Nu of Burma and President Ho Chi Minh of Communist Viet Nam met in Hanoi yesterday and "discussed various matters of common concern," the Peiping radio said today. U Nu is en route to Red China for an official visit.

Peru Navy Fines Shipper \$3 Million

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Five whaling vessels of shipping magnate Aristotele Onassis' fleet must pay a three-million-dollar fine within five days, a Peruvian Navy court ruled yesterday.

Peru charged the ships, herded into the port of Paita Nov. 15 by Peruvian warships and planes, were operating within the 200-mile belt of the Pacific she claims as territorial waters. Lawyers for Onassis have contended three of the ships were outside the 200-mile limit and that Peru's claim to waters that far out violates international law.

Measures if the fine is not paid in five days were not announced.

Japan Storm Kills Six

TOKYO (AP)—Japan today counted a toll of at least six dead and 29 missing in a violent wind and rain storm which struck Sunday with unexpected fury. Hundreds of homes were flattened and 23 fishing boats were sunk.

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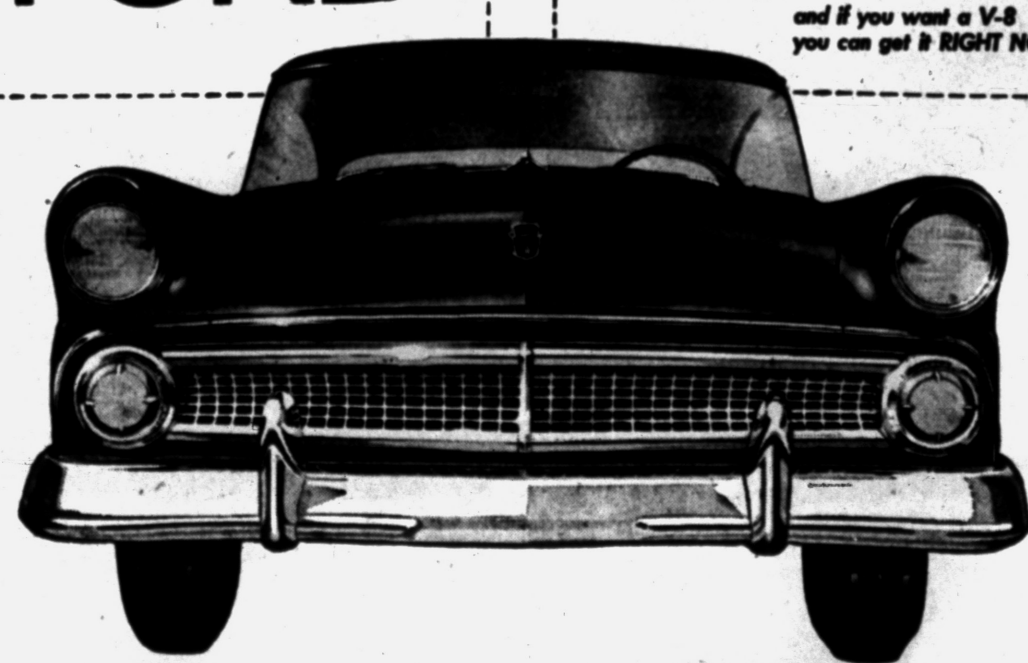
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9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

French Author
Explains YanksNew Book Concludes
That Americans Are
Practically Normal

PARIS (U)—A Frenchman's book just published here comes up with the conclusion that Americans are practically normal.

"The overwork of Americans is greatly exaggerated," says Raymond Cartier, a correspondent of the magazine Paris-Match. He spends much of his time in America.

A lot of Americans may die of heart disease and cancer, says Cartier, "but all the other causes of death are becoming increasingly so rare that heart disease and cancer tend more and more to become the only killers."

He observes in his book "The 48 Americas" that Americans don't find escape in alcohol any more than Europeans. And Europeans go astray in believing American family life is breaking up. He explains:

"The immense majority of the divorces of both sexes are not seeking to break up the home but simply to change it. The large part of divorces are undertaken with the remarriage already in sight—and the partner already chosen."

Unlike Europeans who take lovers and mistresses, he says, Americans prefer to break up the marriage rather than sully it.

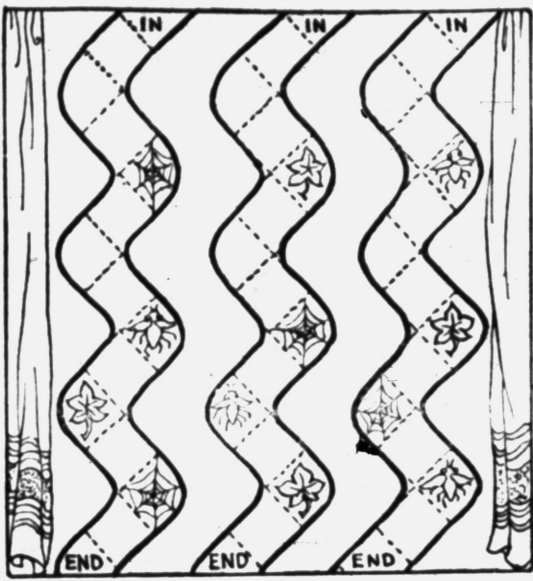
"The hard truth," he says, "is that America is coming to resemble Europe more and more. Everything is growing in that direction, increasing bureaucracy, mounting socialism, and obligatory military service in time of peace."

Cartier notes that many European observers find America too mechanized, half of the population rushing to bars at 7 p.m. to quiet their nerves, or passing hours on a psychoanalyst's couch "talking of love instead of making it."

"The misunderstanding is that this 'American way of life' doesn't exist," Cartier writes. "The bases of the life of an individual—spiritual, cultural, social and in his family—are approximately the same in West Europe and in the United States."

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



RAIN ON THE PANE

Have you ever watched raindrops roll down a window pane? If you have, you'll remember that the raindrops seem to be racing to get down to the window sill. Sometimes they are slowed by something stuck to the glass—something like a leaf, a little bug, or even a cobweb. Then the raindrop stops for a minute, and dashes off in a little different direction.

Here is a raindrop game for two or three players. You can play on today's picture, or better still, make a bigger board by copying today's drawing on a piece of shirt cardboard or a sheet of stiff paper.

1. Color your game board this way: Window frame around picture green, curtains red with yellow trim at bottom, and the pane light blue, leaving the three raindrop tracks white. Color pink the "stopper" squares—those which have a bug or leaf or cobweb in them.

2. Cut two small circles from a piece of cardboard. On one of them, draw the figure 1 on one side, and 2 on the other. On the second, draw 1 on one side and 0 on the other. These are "counters."

Each player starts with a small button on the top of a raindrop track, on space marked "in." Take turns tossing for the number of spaces to be moved—three is the most you can get on any one turn. When a button lands on a "stopper" square, that player misses his next turn. The winner is the first player who reaches the window sill and moves into the square marked "end."

Lard Shipping Rule
Becomes Obsolete

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—The Virginia State Ports Authority wants the U.S. Department of Agriculture to discuss the so-called Liverpool lard agreement with the British. It seems that the British some 35

years ago declared that if any meats went bad which were shipped in summer from a U.S. port south of Philadelphia the sellers would bear the loss. This risk not only limited summer shipments—American sellers used northern ports the year round rather than alternate.

But says the ports authority, modern refrigeration has made such a rule obsolete.

North Carolina
Physician Named
Doctor of Year

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—Dr. Karl B. Pace, 66, of Greenville, N. C., has been named "family doctor of the year" by the American Medical Assn.

A practicing physician in Greenville 40 years and active in many community activities, Dr. Pace was chosen from candidates nominated by each state medical society.

His selection for the coveted award as 1954 general practitioner of the year, was announced at the opening of the AMA's clinical session here.

Fellow citizens have described Dr. Pace as "one of the most golden assets of his community."

He was a leader in building a hospital in Greenville, started the first venereal disease clinic in North Carolina in 1920 and has served as a director of the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the Chamber of Commerce.

During World War I, Dr. Pace commanded a military hospital train in the British sector of Chateau Thierry.

The award carries a gold medal.

Crew of British Vessel
Abandons Ship at Sea

LONDON (U)—The 7,373-ton British cargo ship Tresillian foundered in the stormy Irish Sea today and her crew of 40 abandoned ship in mountainous seas.

Rescue vessels reached the disaster area and reported they were picking up survivors. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Monaco, home of the Monte Carlo gambling casino, does not permit its citizens to play at the gambling tables.

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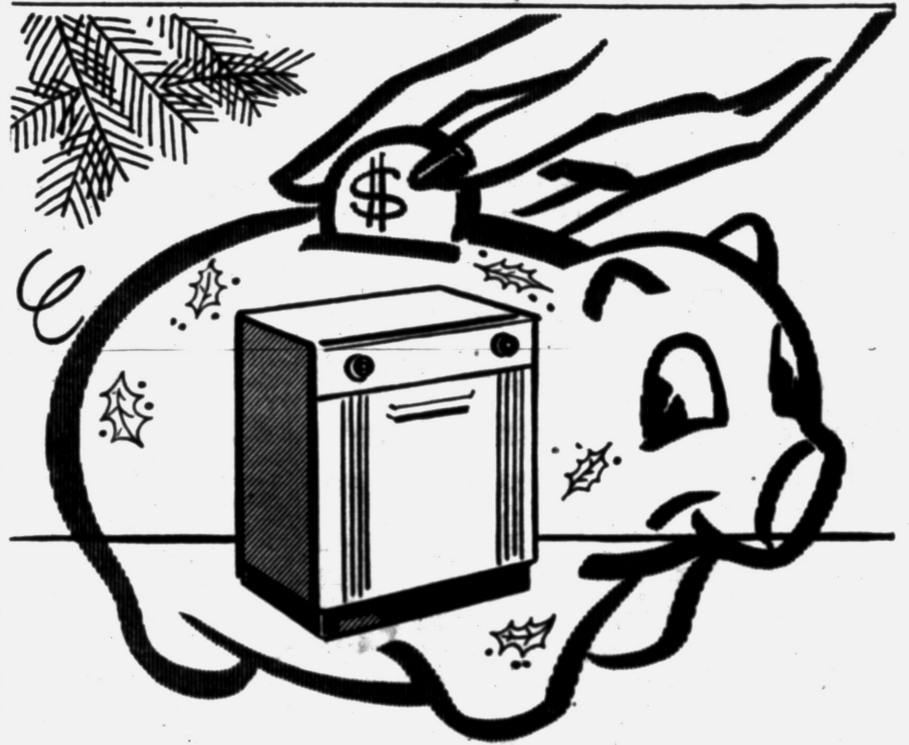
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Hot-Rodders Are Welcome in Service Training Schools

(Editor's note: This is the second in the series on the Michigan high school defense information program. Waterford High School principal Roy Larmee and teacher Donald Aiken were part of the recent air tour of military training centers. Waterford is the "pilot" school for this new program for Oakland County.)

By ARTHUR F. GALLAGHER
ANN ARBOR (U)—Ever hear a good word for the hot-rodder, the youth who speeds through town in a stripped-down or jazzed-up version of the modern car, squealing his tires as he goes around a corner?

Some of the people in the military services are glad to see him—not for his propensity for wild driving but for his knowledge of automobile engines. After they have tamed him down a bit, they send him to a training school to improve on his technical skills.

One of the least-understood phases of the nation's giant military establishment is its educational program, turning out thousands of youths trained to perform certain functions during their military service and to step into civilian jobs afterwards. The Navy alone has an occupational handbook listing 400 jobs for which there is a counterpart in civilian life.

This was one part of the service program which interested a group of Michigan educators who toured military bases recently preparatory to setting up defense information and orientation courses in Michigan high schools.

Their goal is to prepare youths for their obligatory military service, providing them with the latest information on the various branches of the service and advising them as to when and how to enter the armed forces. Educators have felt that this was a "blind spot" in the program of the secondary schools.

At least eighteen Michigan high schools are planning courses for senior boys and girls. Girls are concerned because some of them will enter the women's branches of the service, but more so because their plans for marriage and homes are affected by the military service requirement for young men.

The schools also hope to influence youths against dropping out early to join the service. They have strong backing from the armed forces, which insisted time and again that they prefer to have

trainees finish high school before enlisting.

The 18 Michigan schools are "pilot" schools in a program sponsored by the Michigan Secondary Schools Assn.

Nicholas Schreiber of Ann Arbor, president of the association, points out that "In no respect is the program one of indoctrination or preparation for activities in the military service. The motive and purpose is one of education... we spend a great deal of time, money and effort in the preparation of our youth for the life role they will take, but we seem to overlook our responsibility as it relates to the two or more years most of them will be withdrawn from civilian life."

This does not mean educators have not given thought to the problem. Several studies have been made, and many high schools have had some type of counseling for senior boys facing induction into the services. Recruiting officers have been invited to speak before assemblies, and literature from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marines has been made available to students.

A teachers' handbook, "The Armed Forces and Your Life Plans," was published this year by the North Central Assn. of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The tour of military bases, organized by Dr. Carl M. Horn of Michigan State College, development of defense information course in the schools and coordination of all other related activities during 1954-55 constitute the Michigan educators' answer to the problem.

Cry of each of the services is that there aren't enough men seeking careers in the military. At Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases in Texas, it was pointed out to the touring schoolmen that it costs about \$14,000 to train an airman and \$75,000 to train the pilot of a jet interceptor.

If the trainee leaves the service as soon as he has put in his required time, the government and the taxpayer suffer. Time and again the opinion was expressed by military personnel that the services should be allowed to protect the taxpayers' investment in highly trained men by offering more pay and other benefits to persuade them to re-enlist.

Complaints were general that

post exchanges have little to offer the serviceman except convenience, and a check of prices and articles appeared to support the contention. Protests by merchants in towns near the bases were blamed for the decline in popularity of the PX, once considered somewhat of a "fringe benefit" for the serviceman.

Housing was rated another serious obstacle in the path of encouraging military careers, although this varied from base to base. Many of the buildings were erected in a hurry during the World War II emergency and detract from the appearance of the older military installations with their permanent-type construction.

The various military units visited by the Michigan group estimated their re-enlistments at anywhere from 4 per cent to 10 per cent. Lt. Cmdr. T. E. Houston, assistant inspector of Navy recruiting in the Fifth Navy Recruiting Area, said "We should have about 25 per cent reenlistments, if we are to continue to have a healthy Navy."

He conceded that recruiting problems for the Navy, which is traditionally a volunteer service, are intensified by the four-year enlistment period but that the Navy feels it must be continued. "A man's greatest value is only beginning to be realized after he has been in the Navy for about two years," he said.

Personnel in each of the services said trainees were being rushed through their programs because of the limited time available, and none could see a possibility of effective training in a shorter enlistment period.

When the Michigan educators protested the giving of educational tests the day after the trainees' arrival, contending that the boys hadn't had time to recover from their trip and make even preliminary adjustments, military officials replied that their programs were geared so tightly on a time

basis that they had no alternative. All of the services expressed pride in their educational programs; all three have training courses for instructors, and two—the Army and Air Force—have some civilians in their programs.

"Where can a man step out of college and take over a million-dollar business?" an officer at Randolph Air Force Base asked. He was referring to jet interceptor pilots who fly planes valued at more than \$1,000,000.

The Michigan group found morale among the trainees high at every base visited. They talked with Michigan boys when there were no officers present, and some of the ex-servicemen among the educators had to work to draw out the pet gripes that are considered traditional among soldiers and sailors.

"Sure the discipline is rough," said Seaman Martin McDonald, recent graduate of St. James High School in Ferndale and now a Great Lakes trainee, "but they make you see that it has to be."

This feeling was echoed by Pvt. Allen F. Lewis of Britton, a 1954 graduate of Milan High School. Pvt. Lewis is in his 11th week of tank training with the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. He told Supt. Jack Elzay of Ann Arbor and John Allison, who will direct the pilot training course at Ann Arbor High School, that he was happy and satisfied.

Second Lt. John Nicholson, 1949 Ann Arbor High School graduate and a graduate of Michigan State College, thought the idea of a high school military orientation course a good one.

"So many fellows come here (to Fort Knox) with the wrong idea. It would help if they were advised somewhere along the line that they can get a lot out of their Army experience if they have the right attitude," he said. Educators reported similar ex-

periences in their talks with boys from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Jackson, Flint and Kalamazoo. The Michigan group was impressed with morale, discipline and training at Fort Knox, which no longer draws the bulk of the Michigan trainees.

Two state commanders of veterans' groups, Leon Buer of Grand Rapids, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Kent Lundgren of Detroit, representing the American Legion, went on the tour and pledged their help in furthering the schools' program. Others promising cooperation were Judson Faust, vice president of Central Michigan College of Education; Charles Fink of Midland, representing the Michigan Assn. of School Boards; Eugene Pfeiffer of Saginaw, Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Billy Wickens of Midland, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

(Next: The armed forces ask help from the schools.)

Burroughs Official Dies in Huntington Woods

DETROIT (U)—Harold Frederick Waite, 61, director of market research for Burroughs Corp., died unexpectedly yesterday at his home in suburban Huntington Woods.

He was past president of the Marketing Assn., and chairman of the market research committee of the Office Equipment Manufacturers Institute. Waite was a native of Rochester, N.Y.

Churchill Off Guard

"Churchill likes to know when he's in danger. It simply delights him—so we never tell him." Here are dozens of new "inside" anecdotes about one of the world's most important personalities told by the Scotland Yard inspector who was his devoted bodyguard for twenty years. Read it in the December Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands.

Embarrassing Moment

VENTURA, Calif. (U)—A motorcycle officer discovered a theft but couldn't report it by radio. Someone had stolen the microphone from his motorcycle.

Deaths Last Night

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry J. Jung, 72, founder of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation. Born in Chicago.

TURIN, Italy—Frank I. Court, of Detroit, Ford Motor Co., executive.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Frederick A. Miller, 68, president and editor of the South Bend Tribune. Born in South Bend.

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Rayon gabs, menswear, flannels, tweeds, part-wools. 24-30. 2 for \$5

FOR GIRLS

RAYON-NYLON GAB SNOWSUITS

Dan River plaids! Warmly interlined. 4-6x and 7-14. Save! 9.00

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Boys': sweep second hand, anti-magnetic. Girls': expansion band. Plus U. S. tax 5.00

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Built-up shoulder style, cotton slips with ruffled hem. 4 to 14. 2 for \$1

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COTTON FLANNEL 2-PC. PJ'S

For boys or girls! Gay prints or stripe patterns. 4-8. Save now! 2 for \$3

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Nylons, sheers, embossed fabrics. Pretty pastels. Sizes 1-3. 2 for \$3

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All Wool Mottion CAMPUS COATS

A real buy! Large storm collar, braid trim. Sizes 10 to 20. 8.00

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Styled with shawl collar in plaids and geometric designs. 8-14. 3.50

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Sanforized denim with vulcanized double knee. Lined. 6-10. 2 for \$5

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POPULAR BEACON CLOTH ROBES

Washable plaids or ombre colors, shawl collar. Sizes M-L-XL. 5.00

100% WOOL AWARD SWEATERS

Virgin wool shaker knit cardigan in 5 favorite colors. 36 to 46. 5.00

Smart Pattern "Waldorf" SOX

Rayon or rayon-cotton, nylon reinforced toes, heels. 10-13. 3 pr. \$1

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GUARANTEED CIGARET LIGHTERS

Windproof and standard models in enamel and chrome. Save! 1.00

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Sheer white nylon tiers to dress up your windows! 36" length. 1.00

COTTON BARKCLOTH DRAPES pr.

Splash pattern florals in richly textured barkcloth. 36x90; 42x90. 5.00

COTTON LOOP AND SHEEN RUGS

Washable cotton loop or sheen rugs in many colors. 24x36". 2 for \$3

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Chrome plated, with toast indicator. Wonderful gift for her! \$10

NEW "SUNRISE" LUNCHEON SET

Beautiful 14-piece sets in coral or turquoise. Dollar Days value! 2.00



Gift-treasures!

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Crisp cottons, miracle Dacrons and nylons! Clinging wool jerseys! Some with festive jewel touches, feminine detailing. Sizes 32-38 in group. Gift-shop now and SAVE during Dollar Days!



Many fabrics!

Men's belted

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Discussing final arrangements for Soroptimist International "Kard Kapers" to be held Wednesday evening are (left to right) Mrs. John P. Bieschke of Oneida road, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Clifford Todd of West Huron street, general chairman, and Mrs. Leon Glynn of Elizabeth Lake road. The 8 o'clock affair will be held at Roosevelt Temple.

Pontiacer Home From 5-Week Stay

Harry Boorns Visit
With Relatives in
Wisconsin

Mrs. D. G. Strauss of Thorpe street recently returned from a five week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Strauss and children, Kathy and Robert of Tujunga, Calif., formerly of Pontiac.

Dr. Strauss spent two weeks with his wife visiting relatives in San Francisco and Tujunga.

A week's vacation in northern Michigan and some hunting was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. W. Hannan Hubbard, who returned to their home on West Iroquois road Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boorn returned to their home on Chadwick drive Saturday after visiting for one week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews of Boscebel, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue returned Monday from Holland where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue Jr. On Sunday they attended the christening ceremony of Mark Stephen Hogue.

Jerry and Wallace Turner spent Thanksgiving weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turner of Sylvan Lake. Jerry returned to Ft. Devens, Mass., where he is stationed as a pharmacist with an army hospital unit.

Wallace left Sunday afternoon for Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is preparing for the ministry.

Arnold Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandt of Glendale street was honored recently for high scholarship at a convocation at Valparaiso University, Indiana.

Helen Rickner was honored Sunday evening at a buffet supper when 20 friends gathered at her Chippewa road home on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Helen's mother, Mrs. Marti Rickner, was hostess for the affair.

An open house Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m. will honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleist of Clawson, formerly of Pontiac, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Satterlee (nee Jane Pappert) announce the birth of a boy, Mark Kenyon, Nov. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Satterlee of Nelson street and Mrs. Florence Pappert of West Huron street.

The birth of a son, John Merle, on Nov. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McManus of Briggs street, Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. McManus of West Pike street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Odell of West Huron street are the infant's grandparents.



A card party and style show will be held Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in St. Benedict Church. Sponsors of the affair are St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alumnae. Three models for the show include Dorothy E. Williams (center) of East Tennyson avenue, Martha Ann Dengate (right) of Motorway drive and Brian Jackson of Dellwood drive.

Sorority Meets at Vitt Home

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening in the Silver Circle drive home of Mrs. Andrew Vitt.

A report on the proceeds of a recent dance was given and a letter from Mrs. Ruth Parshall was read requesting volunteer help for the polio drive. A discussion was held on revision of pledge and reinstatement rules.

After the closing ritual the meeting was turned over to Jerry Nelson who supervised the compiling of inter-sorority address books.

Cass City Resident Will Be Speaker

Mrs. Earl Douglas of Cass City will speak on "One and One Half Candle Power" Thursday evening when WSCS of Central Methodist Church holds its annual ingathering and Christmas event at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. John Mulder will give devotions and music will be furnished by the LeBaron School Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Richard Royal. Members of Ida Kahn unit with Mrs. Raymond Boone as chairman will serve refreshments. Each unit will sponsor a booth.

Bethel 40 Holds Initiation

Eleven new members were initiated into Job's Daughters Bethel 40, Monday evening in the presence of 150 persons. A cooperative dinner preceded the initiation, which celebrated the Bethel's second birthday.

The new members are Velda Wood, Carol Crossman, Jody Watson, Pat Eaton, Georgia Humphries, Sandy Langdon, Rita Lister, Judy James, Mary Ann Waring.

Coming Events

Iraq Children, Daughters of Mokanna will meet in the temple, 128 W. Pike St. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Corinne Sisterhood 164, Dames of Malta will meet in the Malta Temple, 82 Perkins St. Wednesday at 7:30 for Degree practice and business meeting.

Sunset Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Wilson School.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday in Grotto Hall at noon for a Christmas party.

Pontiac DeMolay Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in East Lawrence Street Masonic Temple.

An exhibition of old and new Christmas books will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of Webster School.

Francis Willard Unit of WCTU will meet Thursday at noon in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church on South Paddock street for a cooperative dinner.

St. Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with luncheon at noon.

Wayide Cleaners of First Baptist Church will meet Friday at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon.

The S. A. Carters of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to John K. Cannon, son of the Earl Cannons of Birmingham. She attended Finch College in New York and he is studying law at University of Michigan. A Dec. 18 wedding is planned.

Judith Oles and Beverly Chamberlin.

Special guests included Mrs. Ralph Clara, past grand Esther of the Order of Eastern Star, and Chris Jorgenson, watchman of Shepherds of the White Shrine.

Decorations for the evening were planned by Sharon Daniels with the assistance of Carol Venner, Linda Gaylord, Judy Dunham and Marilyn Vernon.

The Honor Queen, Joan Whisnant, announced that the installation of new officers will be held at Roosevelt Temple, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Ardis Conley Becomes Bride

Ardis Conley became the bride of Wilbert Nowlin Nov. 24 in United Missionary Church. The Rev. George Murphy performed the early evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souler of Raeburn street, and his parents are the Clare Bartholmews of Lake City.

The couple was attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bredow. A reception was held Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will make their home in Columbia street.



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Amazo is the only instant dessert which "sets" with fruit juice; and the only one which won't separate when you brown the meringue. Try...

AMAZO ORANGE MERINGUE PIE
Four 15-cup orange juice into deep bowl; add 1½ cups, grated orange rind, 2 egg yolks, and 1 pkg. Vanilla Amazo. Whip with rotary beater 30 seconds. Spoon into 8-inch baked pie shell; top with meringue making use of 2 egg whites and bake until meringue is browned.

*Be sure to use Amazo. So-called instant puddings will not work to this recipe.

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Give "Him" a New Suit
or Coat for Christmas!

If He Has Bought His Clothes Here
During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS

Buy It Now—Charge It—Pay After Christmas!

19 N. SAGINAW ST.

Barnett's



ARCHIE BARNETT

Two Initiated into Bethel 5

Katherine Buchner and Mary Francis Weaking were initiated into Job's Daughters Bethel Five at the Monday evening meeting held in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

Myra Moore, grand guardian of the State of Michigan attended the initiation. Other guests were Mrs. Davy Gilpin, worthy matron of OES 228 and Robert Burns, worshipful master of Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21.

Members of the newly instituted Rochester UD Bethel were also present.

At a recent election, Mary Moore was named honored queen, Elizabeth Rockefeller, senior princess, Patricia Zielke, junior princess, Marjorie Seelye, guide and Sue Elwell, marshal.

Bethel members are making plans for a dance, "Sentimental Snowfall" to be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 in Roosevelt Temple.

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In Tune With the Holidays---

Yes, you can have your home in tune with the Holidays if you have your furniture reupholstered now. Elliott's will recover and restyle your present furniture or build an entirely new suite for you in time for the holiday season.

Open Evenings by Appointment



A Christmas Bazaar at All Saints Episcopal Church has members of the various guilds rushing around making arrangements. Discussing the Christmas Mood Records which will be featured at one of the many booths are (left to right) Mrs. David Willson of Oneida road and Mrs. William Rogers of Washington street. The bazaar will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. A turkey luncheon and ham dinner will be served.

Pontiac Press Photos



Records may be of interest to their mothers, but the balloon and stuffed animals hold the attention of both Diana Willson of Oneida road and Deborah Rogers, of Washington street (left to right). Movies will also be shown for the amusement of the children who attended the Christmas Bazaar at All Saints Episcopal Church. A few of the many items which will appear in the booths are ceramics, Christmas greens, decorated pine cones, baked goods and aprons.

Says Fact Finder

Working Wives Better Housekeepers

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Working wives are better housekeepers than their stay-at-home sisters, and ask less help from their husbands, says Madge Lewyt, who spends most of her time inquiring into the housekeeping habits of U.S. women.

A few years ago Miss Lewyt volunteered to help her brother compile some facts about how modern women clean house and she has been at it ever since. The brother is Alex Lewyt, manufacturer of vacuum cleaners and other items. Says Madge, who bears the title of research consultant:

"In recent surveys I have found that women who work at a full-time job away from home all day tackle their housework the same way they do their office work. They organize it efficiently and don't get bogged down in it.

"Women who stay at home all day are likely to dawdle along at housework, using the old-fashioned methods they learned from their mothers. There's probably something psychological about it. These women have a feeling they aren't doing a big important job in just keeping house, and so they try to make it sound as hard as possible.

"These are the women who do most of the complaining when

their husbands come home at night, and the ones who act hurt if their husbands don't help with the dishes or other chores."

Working women, on the other hand, says Miss Lewyt, seem to take pride in being able to do two jobs and do both well. She says: "Most women who work outside the home get the house cleaned up in the evening after dinner, and give the house a thorough cleaning once a week, usually on Saturdays.

"They learn to empty ashtrays and straighten up the living room before they go to bed at night, spending only a few minutes at it, but leaving it neat. They put away their clothes when they take them off, and keep up with all the little things that keep a house neat, instead of letting them pile up."

Miss Lewyt has found that some women take all day to clean house

simply because they have all day to spend. Actually it should be possible to give a thorough cleaning to a three or four-room apartment in not more than two hours, she says.

Says Miss Lewyt:

"After the years I've spent inquiring into such things, I've become convinced that it's better for both wives and husbands if the wife has a job outside the home, provided there are no small children. A job keeps her busy, alert and interested, and she becomes a better homemaker as well."

Parisiennes Now Choose Gloves to Match Hair

PARIS (INS)—Parisiennes now choose their gloves to match their hair color . . . or vice versa.

To work out this new fashion harmony, hairdresser Carita Alexandre and glove-maker Perrin, each outstanding in his field, got together. The result is fashionable and very Parisian.

Blondes will wear "blonde" suede gloves, brunettes will cover their hands in matching brown, while dark-haired women will go in for off-black shades in the fashionable plum, black-coffee or old-bronze shades.

Carita and Perrin have solved dress-up problems in an unexpected way, permitting ladies to match elegant, long pastel shaded evening gloves to the shade of their hair. They simply wear wigs whose nylon wisps are cut and set in a feminine 1955 hair-style, like a pale-pink page-boy hair-do or pastel blue chignon and bangs. The long matching gloves convert this extravagant fantasy into a stylish Parisian fashion.

Hoedowners Hold Square Dance

Members of Hoedowners Club trotted with holiday turkeys Saturday evening at Owen School. The Dale Olsens, the Fred Froedes and the Frank Smiths were welcomed as new members.

Walt Ashley, master of ceremonies welcomed the guests. They included the John Shortways, the Dale Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, the John Klines, Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Rindfuz, Mr. and Mrs. John Fritches and the William Nisbets.

Others were the Leonard Grubers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas James and Jerry Thomas and Shirley Zandt. Ralph Monroe was caller for the evening. A Christmas dance will be held on Dec. 11.

Like to use lean round steak for hamburgers? Then have a little kidney suet ground with the beef round and your meat patties will be extra juicy and delicious.

Square Dancers Hold Party

Pete Lergen was caller for the Saturday evening dance of Western Whirlers Club held in West Bloomfield Township Hall.

Guests for the evening included the Leland Woods, the Charles Mullens and the Randall Mays. Others were the Ed Farris, the Lec Gaguins, the Wes McLeans, the Andrew Orphans, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Evans and the Frank Bensons all of Detroit. Dec. 11 is the date set for the next dance.

Parent Education Is Topic

Donald Dolan, of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Service, formerly of Wayne University and federal education program in Germany, will speak Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Central School kindergarten.

"Creating a good environment for group work in Parent Education" will be the topic chosen for discussion. Mr. Dolan's special field is in group process.

The purpose of this meeting of the Pontiac PTA Council is to determine what special interests are stressed by parent education groups in Pontiac.

Mrs. Stuart Galbraith, principal of Central School and the parent

education chairman of the Pontiac Council of PTA has arranged this program. Although of special interest to all PTA parent education chairmen, all persons interested are invited to attend.

Onions in the Stew

by BETTY MACDONALD
her best since
"The Egg and I"

The same gaiety, humor, shrewd observation you loved in "The Egg and I." Life on an island with guests on the roof, washing machines in runaway rowboats, could only happen to Betty MacDonald. Read "Onions in the Stew"—complete in the December Ladies' Home Journal. Out today—on all newsstands.

Ways and Means Chairman Elected

Mrs. Orval Russell was elected chairman of the ways and means committee for Wright Fournier Avenue Auxiliary Post 161 at the Sunday meeting held in Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens street.

Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Jere Donaldson were appointed delegates to the regional meetings. Mrs. Clair Rasmussen and Mrs. Carlyle Bragen are alternates. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party and for annual distribution of Christmas baskets.

Toes Have Buckles

A note from Paris is a high-heeled pump with a buckle on the toe. If you want this look, you may have it without waiting for the Paris copies to come out. Scavenge at the shoe store and have the buckle tied to match, if it's fabric or leather.

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- REDI-LITE signals automatically when coffee is ready to pour.
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Perfect coffee, the mark of a perfect hostess, is assured with a Universal Coffeematic. For it brews to the strength you choose, signals when ready and keeps your coffee piping hot without increasing the strength . . . all automatically. Whatever size family you have, there's a Universal Automatic Coffeemaker for you : : from two to ten cup capacity.

Universal Coffeematics priced from \$24.50
Ten-cup Model Shown—\$29.50, in Copper—\$32.50

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These pianos are celebrated and World famous for beauty, tonal quality and pleasurable long service.

Come in today or phone or write for complete information.

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See Dealers to Any Point in Michigan. If You Cannot Come in Phone, Write or Wire Collect.

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Finding Poise, Assurance Puts One in Harmonious Tune With Friends

Farm Cook Suggests a Hot Chowder

Recent Visitor Adds Fish to Creamed Vegetable Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Here is a recipe that should be a welcome one in the busy days to come. When you dash in late in the afternoon—whether from work or Christmas shopping—you can fix this filling chowder in jig time and satisfy the hearty appetites of a hungry family.

Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Cassopolis, Michigan, a Pontiac visitor during the Thanksgiving holiday, suggested this recipe to your editor. Mrs. Anderson is a busy farm homemaker who devotes many hours to Extension Club work, the 4-H Club and her church.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

By Mrs. Oliver Anderson

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1/2 cup flour
2 cups milk
2 teaspoon salt
1 can mixed vegetables
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 can salmon
Worcestershire sauce or lemon juice
Lemon wedges or parsley

Make a cream sauce out of the butter or margarine, the flour, salt and milk. Add the mixed vegetables, the tomato juice and the salmon. Season with Worcestershire sauce or lemon juice. Heat until very hot, but not boiling. Serve garnished with lemon wedges or parsley. Pass a plate of crackers.



Here are two appliances in one—a home freezer and refrigerator. The dual duty appliance has two separate zones, each with its own set of cooling tubes. Space savers and conveniences are provided throughout this two-door model and it's designed to fit into your specific color scheme for it comes in copper-tone, coral and cream combined with white.

Tough Times Have Come to Modern Day Ghosts

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

The postmark was too blurred to read and the letter itself, badly typed on a machine with a dim gray ribbon, was almost as hard to decipher.

"Your column about Mrs. Eileen Garrett, the British de-ghoster, pin-points a rather serious situation in connection with the wraith in America," began the wavering printing.

"At the moment, I suspect we are in grave danger of eliminating this phenomenon from our national scene due to a combination of regrettable circumstances.

"For the purposes of illustration, there is a ghost who is eager for reasons of his own to tell a certain suburban family about some very odd happenings of around the year 1782 on the land they occupy. The lady of the house is chairman of her local garden club's program committee and everytime the ghost tries to manifest himself, the telephone rings and long conversations ensue.

"The shade knocks over chairs, upsets vases and stuff to attract attention, but the lady pays no attention because she thinks she's done it all herself in her haste to get to the telephone.

"Evenings are no better. The head of the establishment watches television from the early news through the last of the late movies and is so exhausted when he finally gets to bed that nothing short of an explosion could awaken him. His wife believes that all late-night noises are either the automatic furnace, the pump, the freezer or the refrigerator going on or off.

"City haunts have an even more difficult time getting through. Can you imagine a ghost strong enough to compete with a fire siren, one hundred honking taxicabs, truck backfires and other routine din through which apartment dwellers slumber serenely? Any disturbance a ghost could make would be minor compared to that cacophony.

"Things aren't much better in the so-called quiet country. If the TV set isn't going, it's radio. I know about a man who keeps a radio set in his cornfield and tunes in to an all-night disc jockey. This successfully keeps away nocturnal animals—and ghosts as well.

"An English gentleman ghost who came over from Surrey with

a desk full of secret drawers that had been handed down in her husband's family for generations is in special distress because the suburban lady who owns the heirloom is on the verge of having it done over in shocking pink to match the carpet in the upstairs sitting room. If this happens—point being such a deterrent to ghosts—the gentleman will never be able to get through again. She is almost at the end of her rope.

"The other night she tried to produce an effect on the family Siamese cat, but the cat's mistress diagnosed her resulting antics as malnutrition and stuffed him with vitamin pills.

"No matter where we ghosts try to operate in this country, working conditions are pretty impossible. Most of us are about ready to give up and go back to the British Isles where houses are drafty, there's less central heating, life is less frantic and there's more time for the super-natural.

"I thought you'd like to know that bona fide ghosts suffer serious technological unemployment in this country and there is a likelihood that very soon none of them will even try to haunt around here."

The signature started with the letter A, but then just faded away.

Finish Hint Works Well on Floors

By HUBBARD COBB

If people would keep off floors, keeping a floor clean would be a cinch. Trouble is that unless you allow people to walk on floors, the floor loses most of its value. But if you can't keep a floor immaculate, you can confuse the issue by making it difficult to see the dirt.

This is done by giving the floor a splatter-finish and it works well on worn hardwood and softwood floors as well as on worn linoleum.

First, you wipe the floor clean and give it a base coat of a good floor enamel. Grey, blue, green or rust are all fine. After this base coat is dry, you apply the splatter. This is done by taking a brush that has been dipped in some other color and going over the floor striking the bristles of the brush on a rod.

This will cause the paint on the brush to splatter about in drops of varying sizes. You can let things go with just one coat of splatter but it's more fun if you use two or even three all of different colors.

We don't recommend this type of finish for all the rooms in the house but it does do well in the kitchen, bathroom and on porch floors. It's also good for summer camps where you don't want to invest money in an expensive covering.

If you want, you can get another interesting pattern by using a flat sponge dipped into the contrasting paint and then dabbed about over the base coat.

Check Steam Iron

Have you checked with your local appliance man about whether to distill water for use in the steam iron? It's a good idea to find out what his opinion of the regional water hardness is before you wreck a good appliance.

Pouring Takes Skill

Gracious coffee pouring takes practice. If you're a newlywed, practice alone with the pot filled with water. Don't try to sit back on the sofa or chair. Sit forward, but don't bend way over. Put the spoon on the saucer, don't slide it on with a great clatter.

Borrowers Needn't Ask for Her Pen

Advised to Employ Frank Refusal to Common Request

By EMILY POST

A reader asks: "Will you please tell me how I can tactfully refuse to lend my fountain pen to those who ask to borrow it? I am a 'crank' about my pen and dislike having anyone except myself write with it but never know how to refuse without seeming disagreeable. Can you help me?"

I thoroughly sympathize with you and the only thing to do is to frankly say, "I am sorry to be disagreeable, but I write so lightly that any one else using my pen spoils it for me."

Dear Mrs. Post: My questions deal with thank-you notes for wedding presents. I would like to know first of all what kind of note paper is proper. Would it be correct to use a printed "informal," and if so, should my name appear on it as Mrs. John Doe, or Mary Doe?

I should also like to know the proper time to send these notes. Should I wait until I am married and send them all at one time?

Write your thanks as soon as you possibly can after the presents are received. Those that arrive too late to answer before the wedding would be acknowledged when you return from your wedding trip. I personally prefer small conventional note size paper with an address at the top, but there is no objection to using the "fold-over" card if you prefer.

On informals used after you are married, your name would appear as Mrs. John Doe but the notes would be signed Mary (or Mary Doe) depending on how well you know the person written to.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like your opinion on the seemingly growing practice, at least in this community, of inviting people to a shower and asking them to contribute a certain amount toward one big present. Is this in good taste?

It isn't in good taste. In fact, I find the idea shocking.

NEW YORK (INS)—Wallpaper used to be a pretty paper that you put on your wall and proudly displayed as just what it was—wallpaper.

But one 1955 idea in wallpaper is something else again. The new papers are masquerading as definitely non-paper materials—bricks, flagstones, basket-weaves and even louvered shutters.

To make sure the masquerade is complete, the brick wallpaper has a rough surface and a "mortar" between the bricks; the flagstones are set in scratchy "cement," and the basket and louvered designs are three-dimensional, with in-and-out bumps.

These ultra-textured wallpapers, part of a new collection are so realistic that the man showing off the flagstone paper proudly announced that it could be used on the floor.

He may have been right. Flagstone wallpaper is about as expensive as carpeting.

Actually, these few papers that copy "natural materials" shouldn't alarm the lady who thinks wallpaper should be something floral and pastel. The textured papers are intended to do special jobs in places like patios and kitchens and alcoves where the "natural" look is more desirable than the wallpaper look.

There will be plenty of regulation wallpapers next year, and most of them will be pastel. It's interesting to note that even "basketweave" and "louver" papers are made in colors like pink, yellow and pale blue.

Avoid furrows between the eyes from reading. There should be no glare on the paper, the book should be fourteen to twenty inches from the nose. Don't bend over the book, but bring it up to the correct distance.

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Pattern #651: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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Need a charming, unusual gift? Con- flacon, a conversation piece is an exact stator this perfume fantasie—its perfume replica of the large perfume bottle. atop an elegant lace-trimmed chair. The

Wallpaper Non-Papery These Days

Newest Collection of Textured Gems Are Very Realistic

By OLGA CURTIS

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Disregard Poor Health Through Useful Activity

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Many of us, it seems to me, make it a practice to alibi ourselves out of happiness. "If I had more time, I would..." or "If I had more education, I could..." or "If I had more money, I would..." Chief among this group are those with some minor physical condition—nothing very serious, but just enough to enable them to get out of all efforts at life and happiness because "My health is not very good."

Good health is, of course, a wonderful thing. But many women with some minor ailment will make it worse, by taking to their beds, so to speak, and never lifting a finger.

Whereas the truth is, if these women would find some really en-

grossing pursuit, they might find themselves getting well. Even those suffering from bad illnesses can find happiness and self-fulfillment through an absorbing activity.

Mrs. Esther Cox Todd, in Portland, Oregon, is my favorite example of this. Mrs. Todd has had multiple sclerosis for years and, in spite of it, she is able to earn a living by teaching piano and composing music at her school in Portland.

On the side, she writes articles and one of them, "Wheelchairs with Wings," is a great inspiration to anyone suffering a physical disability.

"The more limited we are in body," Mrs. Todd says in her article, "the more we can use our creative power. There is no limit to what one can do or where one can go, in the imagination."

Here is a woman who not only carries on her profession—music—but also writes and sells articles and stories, from a wheelchair. And her spirits remain high. For example, in telling about her husband, whose cooperation is unending, and the many friends who help her, she says, "I am pleased to be 'pushed around' by so many pleasant people."

If you are using ill health as an excuse for living a bleak and joyless life, you are making a grave mistake. If you will make the effort to find something that inspires and engrosses you, you can revolutionize your life—and feel a whole lot better, too!

(Copyright 1954)

Direct eye to your best feature with trimming: cuffs to small waist, collar to pretty face, hemline to trim legs.

Miss A. F.—Enthusiasm runs high for black fox trimmings in coats and suits. Adjust this lavish fur to emphasize your good points so that the fashion becomes part of you. The long mirror reveals the best spot for that fur trim.

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Girl Admits Her Various Troubles

Fears Spring From Acute Awareness of Self's Presence

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 15 and I've had quite a few boy friends that I've liked very much—but every time they want to kiss me, or make like they will, I get scared. Right now I'm going with a boy of 17, and tonight he asked me to go for a walk but I didn't go because I was afraid he would kiss me. Am I just being silly, or is there some reason for my being scared?"

"Another problem of mine—I have to wear glasses for TV, reading or movies, and I feel self-conscious about them. I'm afraid to tell my boy friend I wear glasses. I know many people do, including famous people—but that's just the way I feel. Is that silly too?"

Some people are afraid of high places, others are terrified of deep water. The dark is filled with nightmares for others. While still others suffer tortures when they're closed up in tight places. Most everybody is afraid of something, whether they'll admit it or not.

You're frank enough about two of your fears. In both cases you're scared of an idea.

Afraid to be kissed? It won't hurt, it won't leave a scar, it won't show at all. It can't be that which frightens you. It's the intimacy of a kiss that does. You're afraid of having any boy that close to you. Afraid of being touched. Afraid of the excitement you might feel. Afraid of being stirred out of your placid, lukewarm mood.

Since you have timidly run in the opposite direction every time a kiss threatened, it's safe to say one has never happened to you. So you're afraid of what you think a kiss would be. Remember, though, you still have lots of time to find out.

And you've an idea your boy friend will like you less if he finds out you wear glasses on occasion. Some people have to wear them all the time in order to see anything, while yours are just to save eyestrain. You can take them off whenever you look at him; you don't need them to walk with him, dance with him or play games with him. They help you—and they won't bother him.

Both fears are due to your acute awareness of your own self. You're overly conscious of your physical person, and timid in your relation to other people.

My free booklet, WHY BE SHY?, would help you develop the poise and self-assurance you need to put you in harmonious tune with your friends. You can have a copy for yourself, if you'll write me for it, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A mother who lets a son or daughter yell at her or talk to her in a rude manner is doing the child no favor.

For even though the mother can forgive the child's rudeness—others won't.



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

GENTLE
EFFECTIVE
LAXATIVE
FOR CHILDREN
-ADULTS

Yuletide Spirit Creeps Up on Piped Music Patrons

NEW YORK (UP)—Christmas Carols began drifting from out of nowhere all across the land yesterday.

They seemed to come out of the drapes in hotel lobbies. You could hear them over the ring of cash registers in department stores. Stenographers typed while the music went in one ear and out the other.

Although the music seemed to pervade the air like the Christmas spirit, it sprang from no ethereal source.

Most of it was tape-recorded.

In 92 "Music by Muzak" studios from coast to coast engineers threw switches which injected the holiday flavor automatically into the background music which Muzak delivers the year round to stores, hotels, offices, factories, restaurants, supermarkets and cocktail lounges in 400 U.S. cities and towns.

If you weren't listening carefully you might not have noticed it. This week there is only one Christmas tune every hour on the Muzak sound track. Next week there will be two per hour and the following week three. During the final week before Christmas the frequency of carols will be stepped up to one every 15 minutes.

The plan to sneak up on the audience with a little more Christmas music every week is a brain child of a musicologist

named Don O'Neill, 43, a Princeton graduate who is Muzak's vice president in charge of programming.

From a library of 7,000 selections, most of them arranged and recorded especially for Muzak, he puts together three different daily programs for Muzak clients. Hotels and restaurants get one program. Banks and offices and stores another. Factories and plants get the third.

"In a restaurant people are eating or talking and not really listening to the music," O'Neill said. "It would distract them if there were crescendos or climaxes so we lean heavily on quiet string music—a lot of Strauss waltzes and operetta selections."

The music dished up for office workers is a little more spirited. If not it might put them to sleep. The factory program gets pretty brassy, especially at periods when workers are most likely to be tired.

"Music is functional in a factory," O'Neill said. "Toward mid-afternoon the music gets louder and faster. We're finding that efficiency can be increased five to 10 per cent by installing Muzak."

Dies After Accident

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Frank Fedorowicz, 63, of Grand Rapids, was fatally injured yesterday in a car-truck collision seven miles east of Grand Rapids on M-21.

Board to Reopen Condemnation

Move Is Ordered After Offer for School Site Is Rejected

Authority to reopen condemnation proceedings on a 12-acre land parcel for a proposed elementary school was granted last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The action came after school authorities and engineers termed an alternate site offered by owner Willis M. Brewer as undesirable.

Condemnation on the original site was suspended three weeks ago after Brewer offered the alternate site adjacent to the plot under board condemnation.

Brewer is asking \$85,000 for the property located on Victoria drive between Perry and Mt. Clemens streets, but the board's offer, guided by a real estate appraisal, is \$20,000.

In turning down Brewer's counter offer, school engineers said the alternate land is not suitable for school construction because extensive and costly improvements are necessary.

The board stated:

"We have no choice. We have a responsibility to the public to purchase sites as economically as possible and we must have classrooms ready for this rapidly growing area as soon as we can."

Under present plans, board officials want the new Luna Vista School completed by next fall.

Girl, 17, Gets 6 Months on Bad Check Charge

Janet King, 17, of 615 W. 11th Mile Rd., Royal Oak Township, yesterday was sentenced to from

6 months to 14 years in the Detroit House of Corrections after pleading guilty Sept. 13 to cashing a bad check for \$87.20 in the Wayne-Oakland Bank of Berkeley.

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S Christmas Dollar Days During Our 8th ANNIVERSARY



Today's Feature from Our Stock of Over 1,000 Dolls

19" BABY DOLL
\$5
Big lifelike baby doll. Fully clothed. The type of Doll that will make her eyes sparkle Christmas morning. Vinyl head, latex body. Rooted curly Saran hair. 7.95 value.

Boy's Special! Electric Train.. \$10

Dollar Day Buys
Men's Quality
DRESS SHIRTS
2 for \$5
Choose his gift from this special group of sport and pattern shirts, sizes 14 to 17.
Sport Shirts 2.00
Glove, Muffler Set 3.00
Fruit-of-Loom Hanks 1.00

Dollar Day Buys
NYLON SLIPS
\$2
Nylon brief slips make the perfect gift. Lave trimmed in white, pink and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.
Majed Gowns 3.00
Flannel-Cotton Pajamas 2 for 5.00
Rayon Panties 4 for \$1

Red Cross Offering 7 First Aid Courses

Ralph S. Forman, first aid chairman for Oakland County, announces seven courses in first aid. One will be advanced and six will be standard.

Applications are still being taken for one standard course already under way at Hawthorne School. It meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lester Hummel of Clawson is teaching a course at Lincoln High School in Ferndale which begins tonight at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 2 a morning course starting at 9:30 a.m. will begin at Ferndale City Library, taught by Mrs. Betty Hummel. She also teaches a course at 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Ferndale Community Center.

Dr. Maurice Thome will begin a class on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland County chapter house in Pontiac. On Jan. 25 an evening class, taught by Grace Ann Wagner, will begin in Royal Oak's Whittier School.

For information call the Pontiac chapter house, FEderal 4-3575.

Turkish Court Upholds Sentence of Journalist

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—A Turkish court of appeals yesterday confirmed a 26-month prison sentence handed to a veteran editorial writer and former member of Parliament on charges of insulting Premier Adnan Menderes and the government in an opposition party newspaper.

The journalist, 80-year-old Huseyin Cahit Yalcin, was sentenced last September for his articles in the Republican People's party official organ Halket.

Poles Granted Asylum

LONDON (AP)—Britain's lord chief justice, Lord Goddard, has refused to send back to Communist Poland seven Polish sailors who revolted against the master of their fishing trawler and sought asylum in this country. He ordered the seven freed.

Join the Crowds in Savings During Our 8th

ANNIVERSARY



WEDNESDAY Is DOUBLE STAMP DAY

XMAS DOLLAR DAY SALE
Dollar Day Buys
Dollar Day Buys

Girls' Blouses
\$1
Dress and sport styles. Sizes 3 to 14.
Knitted Dresses
\$12
Ideal for Christmas and New Years. Holiday colors.
BUDGET HOLIDAY DRESSES \$5

Girls' Dresses
\$3
Fussy Nylons make good gifts. 3 to 6x.
INFANTS' CREEPERS, 2 for \$3
NYLON HOSE
2 for \$1
Slight irregularities. New shades. 8 1/2 to 11.
SCARFS, MITTENS.....\$1

Campus Jackets
\$8
Give a warm gift 6 to 18.
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, 2 for \$3
Blouses Sweaters
2 for \$5
Sport or dress blouses. Wool or orlon sweaters.
LADIES' SKIRTS.....\$2

Boxed Towels
2 for \$3
2 towels, 2 wash cloths. A practical gift.
Cannon BATH TOWELS, 2 for \$1
Quilted Robes
\$8
The perfect gift. Holiday colors. 10 to 20.
CHENILLE ROBES.....\$5

Chenille Spreads
\$4
Single and double sizes.
PLAYTEX FOAM PILLOWS..\$5
Men's Gift Ties
\$1
Stripes, patterns, checks, novelties. Free gift box.
STRETCH SOCKS, 2 for.....\$1

Child's Mocs
\$2
Houseslippers in blue, red. Sizes 10 to 3.
Men's Robes
\$5
Warm Beacon robes. A perfect gift for him.
MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES...\$3

Georges Newport's
74 N. Saginaw
We Give Holdens Trading Stamps

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Try **THIS FULLY AUTOMATIC HAMILTON Gas Clothes Dryer** IN YOUR OWN HOME



prices start at only
\$219.95
6-2 TERMS

PROVE to yourself, the many WORK-
SAVING, TIME-
SAVING, MONEY-
SAVING advantages of
this wonderful CLOTHES DRYER

FREE HOME TRIAL! INSTALLATION! GIFT!

CHECK THESE FEATURES—Faster, gentler drying
• Fabri-Dial temperature control • Sun-E-Day ultra violet lamp • No lint problems • Hi-Power exhaust • Satin-Surface drum • 5-minute cooling run uses stored heat and cools clothes for easier handling • Installs flush to the wall

★ IF YOU TRY A DRYER IN YOUR HOME YOU WILL BE GIVEN A BIG TUFTED CHENILLE SCATTER RUG THAT IS YOURS TO KEEP WHETHER YOU BUY THE DRYER OR NOT

IT'S JUST THE GIFT FOR HER

LAY-IT-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

THIS IS A LIMITED-TIME OFFER
There's NO OBLIGATION...NO CHARGE...
DON'T WAIT...The beautiful scatter rug is yours even if you don't keep the dryer.



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Mothers and Daughters Sale!
Save Actually \$10 on Genuine

ST. MARY'S

\$35

Never in our entire history of selling St. Mary's coats have we been able to make this offer. Warmth without weight. Fiberglass and milium lining.

GIRLS' ST. MARY'S

\$29

Fiberglass and milium lined coats. Just brush to keep clean. Coat sets 3 to 10; coats only 7 to 14.

Georges Newport's
74 N. Saginaw
We Give Holdens Trading Stamps

No Money Down!
Take Up to 6 Months to Pay

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**EXTRA-LARGE!!! ANOTHER GUARANTEED PRODUCT OF
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**14 INCH x 18 INCH
TILTING TOP
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EXTRA-LARGE
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BLADE GUARD

LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED FOR A
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\$24⁸⁸
LESS MOTOR

**1⁰⁰ DOWN
A WEEK**
NO CARRYING CHARGE

REMOVABLE STOP
WHEN SANDING
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50% LARGER TOP THAN
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CHUCK
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PROTRACTOR
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SANDING-GRINDING BELT
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8" CHROME-MOLY
2-IN-1 BLADE

INSTANT RELEASE
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1/4" DRILL PRESS

COMPLETE WITH CHUCK,
1/4"-1/8"-1/16" DRILL BITS

The chuck takes all standard
attachments for sanding discs,
grinding wheels, abrasive cut-
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THE TOOL OF 1,001 USES!

KNOBS
FOR BLADE
ADJUSTMENT
FROM 0" to 2 3/4"

FREE GIFT
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MORE
THAN
**\$65 WORTH OF FINE
POWER TOOLS IN ONE!**

MOUNTING
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THIS GIANT POWER SAW DOES EVERYTHING!



CROSS CUTS
Easily cuts any
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RIP SAWS
Rip cuts any
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Uses standard
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Miter or bevel
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Cut compound
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tractor and tilt-
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ANY 1/2 HORSEPOWER
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SAVE UP TO \$500 A YEAR!

Here is the COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP
you've always wanted at a sensationally low
sale price! Now you can make furniture, repair
your home, save money 1,001 different ways.
Yes! This amazing, power tool is precision
made for every type of sawing, sanding, grind-
ing and drilling you can possibly do. It's really
a Deluxe Workshop. You get at least \$65.00
worth of fine power tools in this new all-purpose
combination power workshop. It's a bargain
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CUTS 2"x8's" IN SECONDS!

There is plenty of power in this EXTRA-LARGE HEAVY-
DUTY Home Workshop. Note all the fine features with
extra value built-in to give you years and years of ser-
vice! You'd pay many dollars more than our low sale
price if you bought just an ordinary bench saw. You get
a COMPLETE HOME WORKSHOP, everything as pictured!

SANDS!
3-inch wide sander
on heavy metal sup-
port; belt tightening
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GRINDS!

Grinds all rough
spots on any metal;
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**COMPLETE WITH 2-in-1
SANDING & GRINDING BELT**

**NOTHING ELSE TO BUY-
YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES!**

- Extra-Large 14" x 18" Bench Power Saw
- 8" Chrome-Moly Combination Saw Blade
- Protractor • Blade Guard • Rip Fence
- Belt Sander and Grinder with 2-in-1 Com-
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3 Drill Bits • 2 Key Rods

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JEWELERS OPTICIANS
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PHONE . . . MAIL COUPON NOW . . . SHOP IN PERSON!

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FOR
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GREAT
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FE 2-2400
Special Operators
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MARK Jewelers, 45 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich.

Enclosed is 1.00 down payment for the Fairbanks Ward Com-
plete Home Workshop. I agree to pay 1.00 weekly on balance.

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Amvets Will Mark 10th Anniversary

Jimmy Dey Post 12 Amvets. will hold its anniversary banquet Dec. 11 at 206 Auburn Ave., to celebrate the organization's founding in Kansas City, Mo., 10 years ago.

Special guests will be State Department Commander J. Carroll Kay, Inspector General Roy Hisen, George Kennedy, commander of the Oakland County Council of Veterans, and their wives.

Rev. Herbert E. Ryan of the Pontiac Evangelical United Brethren Church will be among those who speak to post and past-post members and past-post commanders, and their wives.

Throughout the nation 1400 Amvet posts were chartered and some

120,000 members recruited in the Amvets' first 10-year period, according to O. T. Baxter, commander of the local post.

Local Education Group to Hear Male Chorus

The MacDowell Male Chorus under the direction of George Putnam will provide music for the monthly meeting of the Pontiac Education Association tonight in the Lincoln Junior High school.

Curtain time is 7:15 with Henry Elling, president, holding a short business meeting following the musical presentation.

Also on the program will be Fred Wagner, assistant manager of Gulf Refining Co., Detroit, who will introduce "The Mafic Barrel" He will be presented by Ross Tenny.



TRIPLETS JOIN TWINS—Mrs. Laura Cury, of Cleveland, who had given birth to two sets of twins, was the mother, last week, of a set of triplets. The 32-year-old woman has had eight children in less than eight years.

Families of Servicemen Can Serve Us Overseas

By MARGARET LATROBE

There are so many families of U. S. troops in Germany today that it is a sure enough Little America. Complete with drug stores, American schools, and fancy kitchen appliances for these "homes away from home."

General Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander in Korea, has just stated to foreign correspondent Jim Lucas, that he will not allow wives and families of the Army to come to Korea.

The general feels this mass movement of American families costs us taxpayers too much, keeps the soldiers from doing the job they are there for, and "has an adverse effect on the military's efficiency."

It's true, a peck of money could be saved by keeping them all at home. It's true that evacuating American families in a time of crisis would cause more trouble than a battle. It's true that a lot of ships are toting ice boxes and play pens and football gear when they could be more profitably loaded.

But no matter the cost in money, I believe families of servicemen are entitled to follow their men. It doesn't make sense but neither does war. Neither does an army of occupation.

Maybe some of our foreign hosts think we are knaves and fools to cart the homelocks halfway around the world just to keep families together. There have been times when they were mighty glad to see us coming. Our presence, en masse, in other lands need not cause unfriendliness. Quite the contrary!

Maybe some generals feel that the soldiers abroad are more worried about Junior's arithmetic than in whether the East Zone situation is improving.

Maybe some generals tear their hair out over the way Army wives dress on the post.

But that's just too bad. When men are willing to serve their country, they should be allowed some semblance of normal family life. And if it has to be far from home, it's just possible that enormous good could come from it.

Exterminator Cited on Phony Termites

ROCKVILLE, Md. (U)—James R. Hoover, 39, a Bethesda exterminator, has been convicted on three false pretense charges involving treatment of homes he said were about to be undermined by termites.

Asst. State's Atty. Robert C. Heeney yesterday told the Circuit Court jury that Hoover "panicked" three Bethesda home owners into taking a total of \$680 worth of antitermite work the prosecutor said was needless. Hoover awaits sentencing.

Woman Marks 83rd Thankful for Full Life

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—Trixie Friganza has been bedridden for years because of arthritis and now her eyesight is failing but on her 83rd birthday anniversary she said: "When anyone has lived as many happy years as I have, there's a lot to be thankful for, believe me."

The former showgirl, known as the "Champagne Girl" in the 1890s, has lived in retirement since 1939 at the Sacred Heart Academy. The Dominican sisters had a birthday cake for her yesterday and helped her open many cards and birthday presents.

The mineral corundum, an ordinary dull oxide of aluminum, is found pure and flawless in a few regions of the world.

BEFORE YOU COUGH ONE MORE TIME...

Here's Relief So Different for coughs of colds it will change all your ideas about cough syrups!

At last—a new and pleasant cough medicine with a "relief-action" all its own! Science has combined in a special way a penetrating ingredient with a medicating formula. The combination means you get more relief...

faster, more effectively. This new medicine is named Vicks Medi-Trating Cough Syrup—because it medicates as it penetrates.

First spoonful spreads over your throat, relieves scratchiness, soothes away tickling. It also acts through the system to speed breaking up of the cough. Wonderful for children's coughs, too! And everybody likes the flavor! Try it today for your whole family!

VICKS MEDI-TRATING COUGH SYRUP

The easiest-writing portable ever built!

THE NEW ROYAL

More Big-Machine features than any other portable typewriter

ONLY PORTABLE WITH "MAGIC" MARGIN

Completely new system sets both left and right margins instantly.

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WORLD'S NO. 1 PORTABLE
EASY TERMS ARRANGED!

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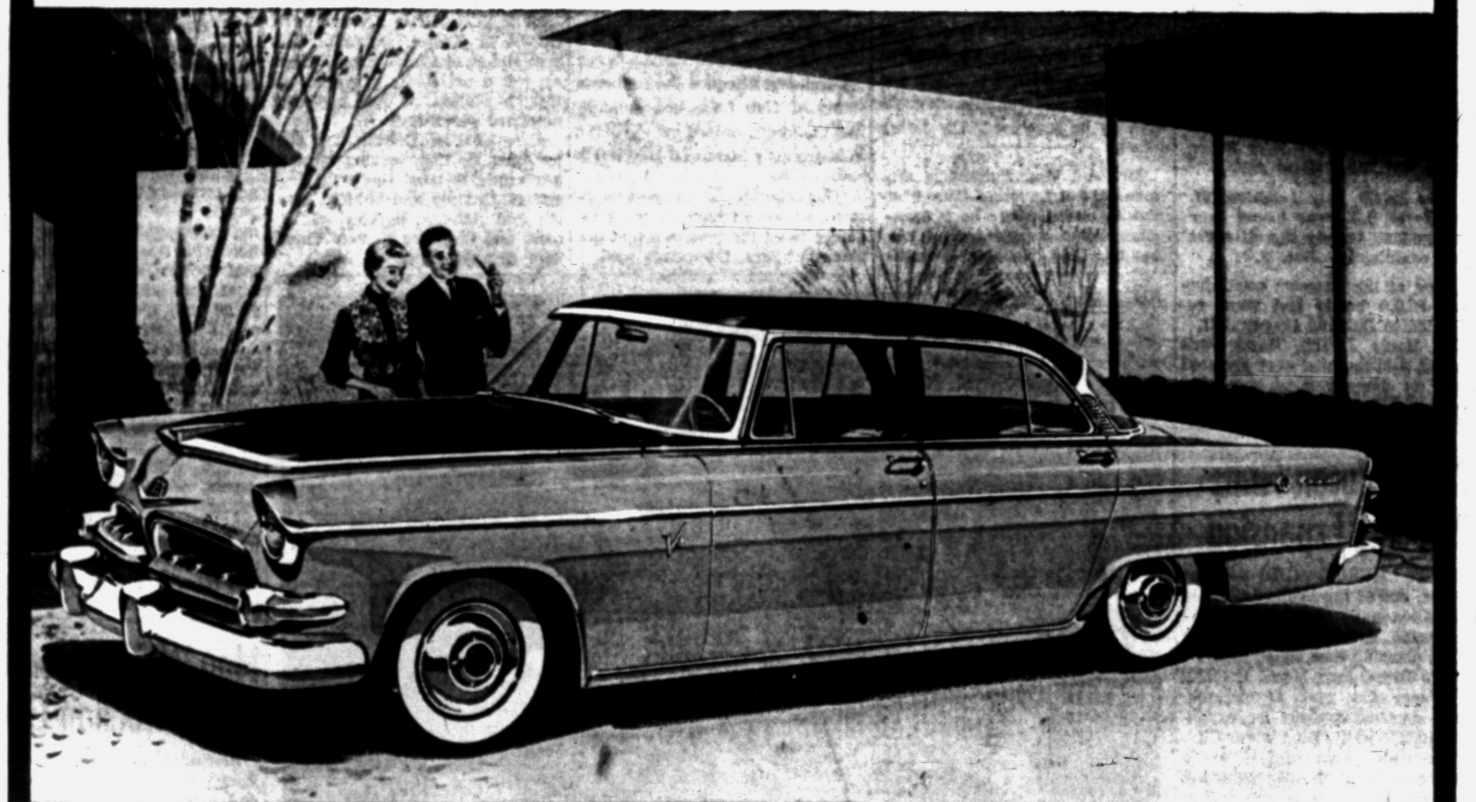
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Dodge flashes ahead in style!



New '55 Dodge Custom Royal V-8 4-door Sedan... Flair-fashioned!

Presenting the dazzling new '55 DODGE

Flair-Fashioned for the Future

These last few days, crowds of people have come in to get their first look at the flair-fashioned new Dodge for 1955. They examined it and gave their verdict:

Dodge has done it!

Dodge flashes ahead with a car that is taut and eager in every line—lower, wider and far, far longer.

Dodge flashes ahead with the new outlook in car design—a swept-back New Horizon windshield that encircles you in a glass cockpit to give you visibility unlimited.

Dodge flashes ahead with clean, flowing lines that capture the flair of the future—from the bold, forward thrust of its hood to the flaring rear deck and twin-jet taillights.

If you have not yet seen what Dodge has done, you are missing the thrill of the year. It is a car of a hundred surprises, inside and out. Come see for yourself.

Take Command... Get the Thrill First Hand

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio



New Horizon Windshield preserves the true line of beauty with its rakish swept-back slant—wraps around both top and bottom!

How can a mother stay in bed... even when she's ill?

Some husbands are pretty helpless around the house! But if you have an extension telephone beside your bed, you can take it easy when you're ill and still do your shopping, cancel dates and handle other details of the home.

A telephone beside the bed saves steps, gives you privacy for personal calls when guests are present.

It's a comfort, too, when calls come late at night, or when you think you hear a burglar downstairs.

An extension telephone in your bedroom or in your kitchen costs only a few cents a day. Try one. You'll wonder how you ever did without it. Call our Business Office and order yours today!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

RIEMENSCHNEIDER BROS.

232 South Saginaw Street

Pontiac, Michigan

Ups Rate Boost of Pipeline Firm

U.S. Raises Grant to Michigan-Wisconsin by \$897,522

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission has modified a July 30 order so as to give Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Detroit, an annual natural gas rate increase of \$3,726,722, or \$897,522 more than the \$2,829,200 originally granted.

A commission spokesman said yesterday the modified opinion and order gives some recognition to an escalator clause contained in gas purchase contracts between Phillips Petroleum Co. and Michigan-Wisconsin which the original order had refused to allow. The commission said Michigan-Wisconsin buys all of its gas from Phillips.

The commission in September

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



Scrooge asked Marley's ghost if there was any way he could avoid the same fate as Marley. The ghost replied that Scrooge had one chance—a slim one.



"You will be haunted," said Jacob Marley's ghost, "by Three Spirits! 'I think I'd rather not,' quavered Scrooge.



And with that, Marley was gone, leaving a bodily shaken Scrooge behind him.

By Charles Dickens

Jews Favor Censure

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Jewish Congress has urged the Senate to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to end what they called his "violations of basic American principles."

You Can Really Stop Bleeding Piles

Quick, Easy, Pleasant, Harmless

This is especially directed to those sufferers who have failed to get any relief from all kinds of messy, disagreeable-to-use ointments, suppositories, injections and even embarrassing treatments. Medical science has developed a miracle medicine that is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. No operation, no pain, no suffering. A tablespoonful of this pleasant, harmless RECTORAL, after meals and at bedtime is all you do. Usually in just a few days bleeding and any accompanying soreness and irritation start to disappear and in a few days more is entirely gone. Thousands of former sufferers have used RECTORAL with marvelous results. Rarely has there been any return of bleeding even years afterward. Many of these sufferers had been advised only an operation would help them. Why suffer any longer? Get well! Stay well! No prescription necessary. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at: Simms; J-V; Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Thrifty; Blankner & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Fectney's; Rite; Quality; Kego Drug; Kego Harbor, Dayton, Plains, Auburn Heights.

Unborn Child Counts as Dependent in State

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court has held that an unborn child is a dependent.

In a suit brought by Leon Ide against the Scott Drilling Co., Ide objected that workmen's compensation benefits for his industrial

injury did not include as a dependent a child which was born three weeks after his injury.

The court said, in its first such decision, that the child should have been counted as a dependent in computing compensation.

Kentucky celebrates the birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as a holiday.



ANNIVERSARY

Come in and help us celebrate our Anniversary! We're slicing prices all over the place. Take your pick from bargain buys on every shelf and counter. Get here on the double-quick!



SALE

ALL WOOL CARPET REDUCED

These are all rolls of first quality wool carpet from our regular stock. All are reduced for this Anniversary Sale. If you are in the market for carpet, it will pay you to come in and look over this wide variety of patterns—all at worthwhile savings.

DESCRIPTION	Regular Price	Sale Price
Heavy Green Imported Loop Pile	\$13.95 Sq. Yd.	\$ 9.95 Sq. Yd.
Grey Twist Weave	10.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Grey Two-tone Heavy Round-wire Wilton	12.95 Sq. Yd.	10.95 Sq. Yd.
Green Modern Carved Round-wire Wilton	12.95 Sq. Yd.	10.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Small Scroll Design Wilton	10.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Floral—Beige Background	10.95 Sq. Yd.	7.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Needlepoint Embossed Wilton	12.95 Sq. Yd.	10.45 Sq. Yd.
Beige Carved Round-wire Wilton	14.95 Sq. Yd.	10.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Wilton—Two-tone Small Design, 49 1/3 square yards	12.95 Sq. Yd.	10.45 Sq. Yd.
Grey Sculptured Round-wire Wilton, 43 square yards	8.95 Sq. Yd.	6.95 Sq. Yd.
Grey Wilton Cut and Uncut Pile	9.95 Sq. Yd.	7.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Two-tone Fern Design Wilton, 56 1/3 square yards	12.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Heavy Imported Round-wire, 44 1/3 square yards	13.95 Sq. Yd.	10.95 Sq. Yd.
Cinnamon Scroll Design Round-wire Wilton, 38 1/3 sq. yds.	11.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Gold Heavy Imported Loop Pile, 33 square yards	13.95 Sq. Yd.	10.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Twist Weave, 39 square yards	10.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Cinnamon Twist Weave, 40 1/3 square yards	10.95 Sq. Yd.	8.95 Sq. Yd.
Beige Two-tone Small Figured Wilton	11.95 Sq. Yd.	9.45 Sq. Yd.

Any Carpet purchased during this sale can be installed before Christmas!

4 DAYS ONLY!
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
JUST IN TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS!

CARPET—ENDS OF ROLLS—REMNANTS

33 1/3% to 60% Off

SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
12 x 12-4 Turquoise-Brown Mottled Cotton	\$ 97.50	\$ 65.00
12 x 12-1 Sandalwood Cotton	79.20	50.00
12 x 12-8 Beige Figured Wool Wilton	169.00	95.00
12 x 20-9 Wool Candy Stripe	192.25	127.95
12 x 20 Green Figured Round-Wire	318.65	212.00
12 x 25-6 Cinnamon Figured Axminster	338.30	220.00
12 x 18 Figured Loop-pile Cotton	190.00	110.00
12 x 14 Green Two-Tone Round-wire Wilton	214.65	125.00
12 x 11-2 Beige Cut-pile Cotton	74.25	49.50
12 x 6 Nutria Wilton	87.60	29.50
12 x 5-6 French Carmal Wool Round-wire	72.95	25.00
12 x 14-1 Green Bark Textured	182.00	119.50
12 x 16 Green Cut and Uncut Pile Wilton	245.00	150.00
9 x 23-9 Tone-on-Tone Green Wilton	260.00	150.00
9 x 11-6 Nutria Bark Textured	102.90	68.50
9 x 7 Grey Twist	69.65	35.00
12 x 3 Cinnamon Cut-pile Cotton	31.80	15.00
4 x 6-2 Cinnamon Cut-pile Cotton	21.50	10.00
6-5 x 5-3 Green Textured	30.00	8.95
5-5 x 6-10 Grey Round-wire Wilton	47.80	14.95
3-10 x 8-9 Green Round-wire Wilton	43.95	14.95
3-4 x 7-6 Beige Heavy Viscose Rayon	25.50	11.50
3-2 x 7-6 Beige Heavy Viscose Rayon	23.20	10.50
4-5 x 4-10 Beige Wool Wilton	19.50	5.95
2-3 x 10-2 Beige Round-wire Wilton	38.50	12.50
2-5 x 10-8 Argent Grey Tufted Loop Pile	22.00	9.50

MANUFACTURERS SAMPLES

27 x 54 Rugs \$3.95 Each
27 x 18 Rugs \$1.00 Each

FELT RUGS

Hand-Woven Ranch Style Rugs
Sizes 18 x 35 to 34 x 70
ALL 1/2 OFF

Rubber FATIGUE RUGS, 1/2 OFF

Size 18 x 30. Colors Red and Blue.
Reg. \$2.95 SALE \$1.48 Each

Braided Rugs, Accent Rugs, Hand Hooked Rugs, Bath Rugs.

All from our regular stock. All 20% Off during Anniversary Sale

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Fabrics Just as a starter you can have 13% OFF on any piece of yard goods in our store—after all, this is our 13th Anniversary. But this is peanuts compared to the bargains you can find. There must be over 30,000 yards to choose from. Solids, prints, sheers. No details, just bargains—if interested, come out and see for yourself.

Curtains Just as a starter you can have 13% OFF on any curtain in our store. All kitchen curtains HALF PRICE. Nylon ruffled curtains in colors ONE-THIRD OFF. All tier curtains THIRD to HALF OFF. Dacron, Orlon, Chromspun, Cotton, Rayon—all marked down. If you need curtains. Buy now!

Bedspreads 13% OFF on any spread we have. Some at 25% OFF. One group of about 75 spreads in faille, chromspun, chintz, and Bates marked down 33% to 50%. Wonderful values for your Christmas list.

Ready-Made Drapes 13% OFF on all plains. Every printed drapery 50% OFF. How can you miss?

Kool Foam Bed pillows. Have your best sleep in 13 years by investing in these pillows at \$5.00 each. You SAVE \$4.00.

Remnants Over 500 yards of short lengths in chintzes, prints — just everything—all go at 50¢ A YARD. Buy enough to last 13 years.

No Workroom Orders on Sale Merchandise

9x12 RUGS

Reversible Cotton and Fiber Rugs.
Assorted Colors and Patterns.

Regular \$43.95 Sale Priced at \$34.95

Moll's

DRAPERIES • FLOOR COVERINGS
1666 So. Telegraph FE 4-0516



Walled Lake OKs School Bond Issue, Tax Increase

Project Passes by Big Margin

\$825,000 Expansion Plan to Cost Taxpayers 3-Mill Increase

WALLED LAKE — Casting more than 1,300 votes yesterday, Walled Lake school district residents approved an \$825,000 bond issue, and a three mill tax increase to finance a two-year building program.

The bond issue was well received, and gained an 805-485 victory. Raising the millage was approved 825-504.

Proposed construction to be undertaken are six classrooms each at Gilegany and Commerce schools, a high school gymnasium and offices, a multi-purpose room at Twin Beach, and a kindergarten at Walled Lake elementary.

An additional 13 classrooms to be constructed in 1956 would be either as additions to present structures, or as a new elementary unit.

Although the millage proposal voted upon stipulated a six mill increase, the actual change will be only three mills, since three mills, or \$3.00 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, currently being levied for debt retirement, is being discontinued.

This reduction is partially possible due to the increased valuation of the district.

"The vote indicates that a substantial majority of the people of this district want good schools with full day sessions, and are willing to pay for them," Supt. of Schools Clifford H. Smart stated.

"The school administration and board of education have attempted to provide these facilities, and maintain high educational standards in the district."

"They extend their appreciation to all of those residents who, in this election, backed them up in this important matter," he added.

The board of education will meet Dec. 13 to decide the next steps in putting into effect the voter's decision at the polls.

Enrollment in the school district has been increasing 500 students each year. The board of education pointed out prior to the vote that with such an increase each year, it would be impossible to maintain full day sessions unless new classrooms were built.

The proposal put to the voters had the approval of all the FTA groups and school committees in the district.

The bonds will be sold as construction progresses, saving some interest costs, and making it possible to obtain more favorable interest rates.

The bond issue will be spread over a 15-year period, with the last five years callable. This would permit full payment in ten years, if the area's valuations increase as anticipated.

Contesting Election

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U) — Jewell Turner, a cotton rancher, has filed the suit contesting election of Clyde Wilson, Buckeye attorney, to a three-year term as a director of an irrigation district, a job which pays no salary.

County Deaths

Mrs. Harry O. Davidson — Service for Mrs. Harry O. (Dorothy) Davidson, 57, of 24 Elm Park, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Detroit, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wessels Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Gotchling — DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Charles (Anna) Gotchling, 57, of Bay City, a former resident of Dryden, was held Monday at Valender and Penzance Funeral Home, Bay City, with burial in Ferguson Cemetery, Almont. She died Thanksgiving Day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Fuhr, in Bay City.

Mrs. Dexter Foster — MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Dexter (Mary Ann) Foster, 82, of Marlette, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Latter-Day Saints, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Marsh Funeral Home until time for funeral service. She died Sunday at her home.

Surviving are three sons, Asa and Merle of Marlette, Cecil of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. Elva Pickett and Mrs. Ward Hudson of Marlette, Mrs. Stanley Hudson of Pontiac, Mrs. Frank Boughner of Yale; one sister, Mrs. Ella Seiright of Coleman; 21 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Edward L. Morgan — WALLED LAKE — Service for Edward L. Morgan, 73, of 7327 Pontiac Trail, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. He died suddenly Friday at his home.

Carl Foley — BERKLEY — Service for Carl Foley, 46, of 1257 West Blvd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Sawyer Funeral Home, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Detroit. He died Saturday.

Freight Agents Puzzled When Burro Eats Tag

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UP)

—Railway express agents were perplexed for a while yesterday when a pet burro, enroute from Arizona to someone in New Brunswick, ate its destination tag.

The agents snatched the remnants from the animals mouth. It read "From Dr. F. F. Sc... Dougl..."

From this they traced it to Douglas, Ariz. The Douglas agent said the burro was destined for Mrs. Phillip Crockett in Piscataway Township, N. J. She'll pick up the pet today.

Boy, 16, Is Caught Inside High School

A 16-year-old Avon Township youth was caught early today inside the Avondale High School, 1435 Auburn Rd., Avon Township.

Oakland County sheriff's Deputies Billy Hargraves and Robert Metro, caught the boy as he ran down the main hallway of the school about 12:30 a.m.

The youth, who told police he needed the money to pay back rent on his apartment, had a sheathed knife in one hand, three others in his possession that he had taken from the school, and a \$10 in change from the principal's office, the music room and the kitchen.

The same school was broken into two nights ago by thieves who took a small amount of money, but the suspect told police he had nothing to do with that break-in.

Deputy Hargraves, who had investigated the previous break-in, became suspicious when he noticed the kitchen door ajar this morning, and remembered that the same door had been untouched two nights ago.

The youth is being questioned today by Oakland County Police officials and will be turned over to Oakland County Juvenile Court for prosecution.

Husband-Slayer Goes to Prison

Mrs. Lorraine Clark Begins Life Term for Mate's Murder

SALEM, Mass. (U) — Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 25-year-old mother of three children who confessed publicly yesterday that she killed her husband, begins a life term in prison today.

She is in the state's reformatory for women at Framingham, where she was sentenced yesterday when she pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the shooting-stabbing of her husband Melvin, 29, at their Lake Attitash home in Amesbury. The life sentence was mandatory but she will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Meanwhile, a self-described admirer of the comely widow, Arthur G. Jackson, 25, of Haverhill, is scheduled to go on trial today in the same Salem courtroom where Mrs. Clark's trial came to a surprise ending soon after its start.

Jackson is under indictment on four counts of adultery with Mrs. Clark.

One of the indictments names a date between last April 10 — when the state contended Clark was killed — and June 2, when his decomposed body was found on a salt marsh on the banks of the Merrimack River.

Mrs. Clark made the decision to plead guilty in order to spare her three children from future knowledge of the details of the case, according to her counsel, C. Francis Leary.

Negligent Homicide Warrant Is Issued

An order for a negligent homicide warrant against David Bratton, 19, of 5435 Savoy, Waterford Township, was approved today by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue.

Bratton's auto collided head-on Nov. 8 a mile west of Pontiac on Elizabeth Lake road with one driven by George R. Horsley, 52, of 100 Marquette St. Horsley died later in Pontiac General Hospital.

The youth is expected to be arraigned on the charge late today or tomorrow before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, said Gerue.

At the time of the accident, Bratton told police he swerved into Horsley's path after his brakes failed when a truck made a right turn in front of him.

Guatemala Seeking Aid — GUATEMALA (U) — Two representatives of President Carlos Castillo Armas' government flew to Washington yesterday to urge the United States to speed up the availability of over six million dollars in economic aid it has earmarked for Guatemala.

Enjoyment Enough — Do not force the small child to say thanks for a gift. If he enjoys it, that will be sufficient for the giver.

Plan Waterford Township Park

Property on Lochaven, Cooley Lake Roads to Be Site

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Plans for Waterford Township's first park development were drawn up by the Waterford Township Board last night.

The area is located on property on Lochaven and Cooley Lake Roads. This plot was deeded to the township for use as a wild life sanctuary.

A fund of \$1,000 was made immediately available to a yet to be appointed planning committee for the development. Previously the board had set aside \$2,000 for this proposed park.

Initial plans, as suggested by Township Recreation Director Thomas Belton, call for a softball field, toilets, pump, picnic tables, grills, and a new road.

Belton pointed out that the area is ideal for Boy Scout use as an overnight-camping site and day camp.

Residents of the Four Towns are where the park is to be located, are showing intense interest in the project, Belton said. The PTA, scouts, and church groups already have volunteered the labor needed to develop the park.

The planning committee will be named from residents in the area.

3 Breakins Reported to Pontiac Police

Three breakins, in which about \$250 worth of merchandise was stolen, were reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

The Longfellow Grade School at 31 N. Astor St., was entered by burglars who took a table model radio sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Sabich of 896 Stanley Ave., told police that her home was entered yesterday but the only thing missing was a pack of cigarettes.

The Horn and Dixon Supply Co. at 1097 Oakland Ave., was entered, and a \$300 adding machine taken, John P. Horn of 4836 Kempf St., Drayton Plains, and co-owner of the store, told police yesterday.

Williams to Attend Democratic Confab

LANSING (U) — Gov. Williams will leave Thursday night for New Orleans where he will attend the Democratic National Committee meeting Friday and Saturday.

The governor will preside at a meeting of the committee's Nationalities Division, of which he was recently named chairman.

The meeting was called in order to elect a national Democratic chairman. The post is now held by Stephen Mitchell.

Williams flew to Chicago today to address a Midwest governors' conference on mental health problems.

Convict Wins Parole to Attend Bible School

CANON CITY, Colo. (UP) — Colorado State Prison convict Stanley E. Hulbert, 31, was ordered paroled yesterday so he may attend Bible school.

Hulbert, jailed for receiving stolen property, told the board the "Lord has called me to help him."

Charge 'Strip Bandit'

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (U) — Police have charged Lawrence E. Hamlet, 32, of being the "Strip Bandit" of Prince Georges County, who committed robberies at tourist camps at Landover and Muirkirk and forced his victims to disrobe to delay them in giving the alarm.

Soviets Show Interest

ROME (U) — Soviet Russia is showing strong interest in the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization after spurning it for years. Seven Soviet agricultural experts have arrived here to study FAO's program and operating methods.

For Very Young Miss

The most inexpensive dainties will delight the pre-teen. Ruffy panties, tiny string gloves make appreciated gifts.

(Advertisement)

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When kidney function slows down, such as from strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor backache irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 100 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 10 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Dr. Henry Reconsidering Taking Post at Illinois

NEW YORK (U) — Dr. David D. Henry, former president of Wayne University, is reconsidering today his decision to withdraw as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Illinois.

The university board of trustees voted unanimously yesterday to invite Dr. Henry to take over the post.

Henry, now vice chancellor of New York University, withdrew his name from consideration last Tuesday because of "highly publicized" decisions to "investigate" his record at Wayne.

Henry said yesterday, however, in view of the board's decision, he would withhold a final statement until he had a chance to talk to Herbert Megran, president of the University of Illinois board of trustees.

That's Nothing, a Tailor Killed 2 With One Blow

ELY, Minn. (UP) — Al Morkin of Wanamingo, Minn., doesn't waste shells when he goes hunting. Morkin fired one shot and killed two doe. The bullet went through the neck of the first deer and into the heart of the second.

Revolt of the Machines

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U) — An automatic garage door was ordered by Milo Berenson at his home here but when Mrs. Berenson tried it out for the first time, her neighbor's garage door flew open. Her's didn't budge. An error in installation was discovered.

Housing Plan Gets Stop Order

Court Restrains Moving of 49 Buildings to Site in Farmington Twp.

An Oakland County Circuit Court order has been issued restraining William Saffady of Detroit from moving 19 buildings containing 30 housing units onto an 11-acre site bordering 12 Mile road near Halstead road in Farmington Township.

The action was obtained by Fred Schroeder and his wife, Sadie, who live on adjoining property. The pair say they sold the land in question to Saffady on Oct. 20 with the impression he planned to construct "new dwellings and houses of good quality" on it.

Now, they assert, Saffady intends to place "used buildings, so called duplex houses of sub-standard and inferior construction" on the property.

The Schroeders say the homes are "wartime emergency housing" now located in Detroit, which are below standards set for their present location. If moved, the Schroeders claim, the buildings would hurt the value of their property and other homes in the vicinity.

They ask the court to cancel the deed and allow them to return to Saffady money paid for the land. No hearing date has been set.

Waterford Parents Meet Originator of Parental Education Experiment

By JANE WINDELER

Press Waterford Correspondent

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Some 100 parents, teachers and social workers from Waterford Township, Detroit and Flint gathered last night at Mumford High School to meet Ethel Kavin, originator and director of the parent education project, "Parenthood in a Free Nation."

Still in the experimental stage,

this program of training lay-leaders for adult education groups has been limited to selected areas in 18 states and two Canadian provinces.

Waterford Township School district is one of the areas in the pilot study.

Offered by the University of Chicago under the Ford fund for Adult Education, it features a basic study course.

Miss Kavin said, "In the more

than a quarter century that I have been working in this field, I have felt that parents hungered for a complete, systematic course that they could develop for themselves."

"Parenthood is the most important job in the world," she said, "but we don't educate for it. Many mistakes might be prevented if parents had a working knowledge of how to understand and guide children wisely."

Miss Kavin has a master's degree in psychology, and has served child guidance clinics in many cities in this country, as well as London and Vienna.

For five years, she was adult education chairman for the national Parent Teacher Association. Two years ago, she and six other child consultants were called to Pasadena by the Ford Foundation to explore the possibilities of parent education.

Her method was the one chosen to be used.

Because Miss Kavin felt that the major threat in our time is from totalitarianism, either of communistic or fascist type, this course is designed to help parents become mature, responsible citizens, who in turn, will help their children perpetuate democracy in a free world.

Miss Kavin, and her assistant, Mrs. Caroline Mitchell, were introduced by Mrs. Erma Unruh, head of the family living department of the Detroit School system.

Officers Are Chosen at Calvary Baptist

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Russel Johnson has been elected Sunday School superintendent of the newly organized Calvary Baptist Church, which meets at the Waterford Township high school.

Mrs. Paul Bantz is church secretary, Mrs. Elmes Hess is Sunday School secretary, Mrs. Jack Barren is music director, and Lloyd Malvich is head usher.

Covert WSCS Plans Turkey Dinner Friday

PONTIAC LAKE — The WSCS of the Covert Methodist Church is sponsoring a family style turkey dinner, to be given at 5 p.m. Friday.

The public has been invited. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the new church.

Royal Oak OKs Large Addition to DPW Building

ROYAL OAK — At the Royal Oak Commission meeting Monday night, approval was granted for an addition to the DPW Building.

City Manager E. M. Shafter receive authorization to have plans and specifications drawn up.

The proposed addition, to cost about \$300,000, will be financed in part by general obligation bonds which will require further action by the commission.

The addition will be erected at the rear of the building on Campbell south of 12-Mile road, and will more than double the present building.

The commission approved the hiring of the architectural firm of Clair W. Ditchy & Assoc. of Royal Oak, to draw plans for the proposed building.

A SWITCH OF THE PITCH

-AND AWAY YOU GO!

The biggest sensation in years is what

"variable pitch propellers" have done for Dynaflo Drive*



It happens like this. You need pickup — and pronto. So you get it. You get it by pushing the accelerator pedal of a 1955 Buick all the way to the floor board.

Then — without jerk or lag or lurch or pause — you get action! You get action whether you're just starting off — or asking for a safety-surge of power out on the highway.

There's nothing like it in past experience — because there has never been anything like it in an automobile before.

This is action that comes from the principle of variable pitch propellers used on modern planes. Their propeller blades change "pitch" for take-off — and cut hundreds of feet off the time required to lift a plane from a runway.

And the amazing fact is — in a 1955 Buick Dynaflo Drive there are 20 little propeller-like blades that also change their pitch, just like the propeller blades of a plane.

This is a transmission engineer's dream of heaven. A build-up of momentum as smooth as flowing oil — and almost as quick as lightning — plus better gas mileage in cruising range. It's what the whole automobile industry has been shooting for — and Buick has it.

So there's only one thing for you to do. Try out a 1955 Buick, and soon.

Try it out for quick and thrilling action, as we've mentioned. Try it out for room and comfort and ride. And by all means, cast an admiring eye on its style — for it beats the high-fashion Buicks which set the pattern in the successful year just ended.

We're waiting and eager to hear from you soon. So drop in — or give us a call. We promise you a thrill that no other car can deliver.

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236 HP in the ROADMASTER
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Send for **CAT-O-GRAPHS**

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"LADY of CHARM" --- Wed., Thur. and Fri. 11 a. m. 'til Noon --- Channel 7

Minors' Furore Overshadows Plans of Majors

By JOE REICHLER
HOUSTON (AP)—The fuss, furore and confusion created Tuesday by the American Assn.'s drafting of the Western League's Denver Club have all but blotted out the existence of the major league managers at the minors' 53rd annual convention.

But while weary and sometimes

short-tempered executives were frantically seeking a solution to the many problems looming ahead because of the imminent wholesale realignment of teams, big league pilots were quietly plotting player trades.

One due to be announced at any moment now is the second half of

the tremendous Baltimore-New York Yankee transaction of two weeks ago. The second installment probably will send Orioles pitchers Lou Kretlow and Mike Blyzka, outfielder Jim Fridley, catcher Derrell Johnson, first baseman Dick Kryhoski and an unnamed farmhand to the Yankees for pitcher

Bill Miller and infielders Kal Segrist and Don Leppert.

There is no doubt more trade winds are blowing behind closed doors and in the lobbies of the hotel headquarters. One involves Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

General Manager Roy Hamey of

the Phillies, openly admitting he is seeking hitting help, reportedly has made bids for Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and Junior Williams. The Dodgers have asked for southpaw Curt Simmons and either of the Phils' two catchers, Smokey Burgess and Stan Lopata, but not for the trio coveted by Hamey.

Robinson also is on the "wanted" list of the Cincinnati Reds, who have made a definite offer for the great infielder.

Chuck Dressen, newly appointed manager of Washington, is shopping for a righthanded hitting outfielder. The peppery little ex-Dodger leader spent lots of time talking to General Manager Frank Lane of the White Sox, who wants third baseman Eddie Yost. The White Sox also have been bickering with Kansas City. Chicago Manager Marty Marion admitted he made a proposition which Lou Boudreau, the Athletics' new manager, "is mulling over."

League officials were too busy swapping whole teams to worry about mere players. A financial stalemate resulted in the American Assn.'s drafting of Denver.

Unable to agree with the Western League over a settlement for encroaching on its territory, the AA asked Minor League President George Trautman to appoint a five-man board of arbitration to settle the dispute.

The beleaguered Western League also faces the loss of Omaha, which wants to follow Denver into the AA.

Stunned by what is happening to their once solid Class-A circuit, Western League officials are now faced with the problem of doing some drafting of their own or start the 1955 season with a six-team league.

House of David, Shaw's Meet in Ortonville Gym

The touring House of David basketball team will appear in Ortonville High School's gymnasium Thursday night at 8 p.m. The bearded cagers will meet Shaw's Jeweler's of Pontiac's Class A City League.

A preliminary game will send Ortonville's Davis Machinery against an opponent to be named.

Thrasher on 2nd Team Central Dominates SVC All-Valley Grid Team

By BILL MARTIN
Flint Central, runnerup to Arthur Hill in the 1954 Saginaw Valley Conference football title race, dominated the annual All-Valley honor team named today.

Indians placed four men on the 1st team and two more players on the 2nd team. Every team but Pontiac was represented on the 1st eleven.

Chiefs' co-captain George Thrasher was named to a 2nd-team tackle berth, and end John James and defensive center Jack Brown were given honorable mention.

Three players—Central end Joe Quarles and halfback Charles Thrash and Arthur Hill tackle Ernie Djack—were unanimous selections. Thrash, a 192-pound senior, was one of two repeaters on the honor squad. The other twice-honored star was Arthur Hill tackle Jim Rappuhn, who last year was named to the defensive team. No defensive unit was picked this season.

Members of the 1st and 2nd teams will be honored at University of Michigan Club of Saginaw's All-Valley football bust at Frank-

enmuth Wednesday night. U. of M. coach Bernie Oosterbaan and his staff will be featured guests at the affair, which starts at 7 p. m.

The All-Valley teams, along with final league standings and individual scoring leaders, follow:

Number of points collected in the voting is shown in parentheses.

FIRST TEAM
ENDS—Joe Quarles, FC (30), J.T. Ladd, FC (13).
TACKLES—Ernie Djack, AH (30), Jim Rappuhn, AH (22).
GUARDS—John Rogers, FC (19), Ernie Djack, FC (19).
CENTERS—Fred Warner, FC (15).
BACKS—Charles Thrash, FC (30); Tony Burton, FC (11), Ed Feltman, FC (20), George Stevenson, FC (20).
SECOND TEAM
ENDS—Chuck Gatta, BC (13), Dave Coeland, FC (13).
TACKLES—George Thrasher, FC (8), Blake Kinsbury, FC (8).
GUARDS—LaVern Roseberry, BC (14), Marvin Rose, BC (10).
CENTERS—John Haynes, FC (11).
BACKS—Jim Chesney, BC (12), John Adams, AH (15), Yamon Smith, BC (17), Ernie Richmond, AH (6).

HONORABLE MENTION
ENDS—Stan Leland, AH (7), John James, FC (3).
TACKLES—Steve Caintyan, FC (3), Dick Terry, FC (3).
GUARDS—Ed Stokes, FC (4), Al Birnbaum, AH (5), Duane Hase, AH (3).
CENTERS—Tom Pendell, FC (7), Jack Brown, FC (4).
BACKS—Herb Windom, FC (3), Charles Snedden, FC (5), Archie Jackson, FC (5).

SAGINAW VALLEY LEAGUE Final Standings

Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arthur Hill	4	1	79	54
Flint Central	3	3	94	54
Flint Northern	2	3	94	54
Bay City	2	3	96	79
Pontiac	1	4	64	174
Saginaw	1	4	66	93

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	Points
Thrasher, FC	FC	36
Stevenson, FC	FC	28
Watkins, FC	FC	28
Adams, AH	AH	20
Burton, FC	FC	18
Chesney, BC	BC	18
Thomas, FC	FC	18
Smith, FC	FC	18
Bryant, FC	FC	18
Quarles, FC	FC	18
Lendrum, FC	FC	18
Richman, AH	AH	18

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Canucks Retain Hold on NHL's Scoring Lead

Geoffrion, 3 Others From Montreal Club Collect 52 Goals

MONTREAL (UP)—Montreal Canadiens boasted an awesome display of scoring power today as four of their marksmen continued to dominate the National Hockey League scoring parade.

Canadiens have scored 77 goals in 24 games, 25 more than the New York Rangers. And the four Canadiens who top the NHL scoring derby have garnered 53 of their team's total.

Bernie Geoffrion led the Montreal big four with 28 points collected on 18 goals and 10 assists. Maurice Richard (12 and 12) and Jean Marc Beliveau (10 and 14) are tied for 2nd place, four points off the pace. A fourth Canadian, Ken Mosdell, is 4th with 20 points.

Two Rangers, Danny Lewicki and Don Raleigh, are deadlocked for 5th place with 15 points. Their former linemate, Nick Mickowski, who has moved over to the Chicago Black Hawks, has 17. His 16 assists are one better than Raleigh's mark.

Alex Delvecchio, who figured to be the low man on Detroit's high-powered line of Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, is 8th with 15 points. A three-way tie for 9th involves Sid Smith of Toronto, Leo Labine of Boston and Calum Mackay of Montreal, each with 15 points.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk suffered one of the worst weekends of his career when 10 goals poured past him in Montreal and Boston, to drop out of 1st place in the netminders' race for the Vezina Trophy. Harry Lumley of Toronto boasts a 1.73 average to Sawchuk's 1.90.

Boston's Fern Flaman still leads the parade to the penalty box with 48 minutes, but Bud MacPherson of Montreal and Harry Howell of the Rangers are close with 44 minutes.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
CASE-Index Finger Pressure.
Positioning the index finger properly and unchangingly on the ball is of utmost importance. I suggest that beginners spread the finger so that it forms a wide but comfortable "V" with the middle finger.

In doing so, feel just a little pressure. This will tighten the reflexes in the forearm sufficiently to give you a firm yet not chokingly tight grip throughout the swing. It will also prevent dropping the ball.

As sketch shows, the index finger is slightly forward, and pressure is applied with its tip. In the



backswing, allow the wrist to turn to the left naturally so that the fingers get almost behind the ball. In the forward swing the wrist turns right, like a half-turn of a door knob. The wrist action must be smooth. No jerk. No twist. No rush.

Now concentrate on this very helpful tip: At release of the ball, point the index finger at the object pin, whether it be the No. 3 pin for a pocket (strike) hit, the No. 10 across alley to the right, or the No. 7 on the extreme left corner of the alley. Pointing the finger will avoid over-turning.



Northwestern Five Is Rated 'Dark Horse'

Iowa Coach Admits He Has 'Darned Good Team'

CHICAGO (INS)—Coaches of Iowa and Minnesota were agreed today that Northwestern may be the dark horse in the Big 10 basketball championship race.

Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, who guides Iowa's Hawkeyes, a heavy favorite to win the conference title, set something of a coaching precedent yesterday at the Chicago meeting when he admitted he had "a good team."

O'Connor said: "I know you've also got to be lucky to win but I'll say this to anyone—we have a darned good team at Iowa."

"To me, the Big 10 looks like a race between Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State. Northwestern's sophomores impressed me last year and they will have extra experience this season."

Iowa's hopes are based on the experience, poise and shooting power of a veteran squad made up of Bill Logan, center, Carl Cain and Deacon Davis, forwards, and Bill Seaberg and Milton Scheumann, guards.

Minnesota's coach Ozzie Cowles said Gopher hopes of a good season are based on the all-around work of co-capt. Dick Garmaker and Chuck Mencil and huge center Bill Simonovich.

Simonovich, who is six feet 11 inches tall and weighs 278 pounds, is one of the biggest men ever to play in the Big 10.

Minnesota meets De Paul and Iowa plays Loyola Saturday night in a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium.

Sooners, Tenn. State Winning Grid Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma and Tennessee State ended the 1954 football season as the top winning teams in the list of 25 unbeaten-untied eleveners.

The Sooners and Tennessee State each finished the campaign with 10 victories. UCLA and Ohio State were the only major schools, besides Oklahoma, to go through the season with perfect records. They won nine each.

Holtmann and Buchholz Win Junior Net Titles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Al Holtmann and Earl Buchholz Jr., both of St. Louis, blazed their way to the two singles titles in the National Junior and Boys Indoor Tennis tournament yesterday.

Holtmann, a high school student, disposed of David Harum, 18-year-old University of Miami (Fla.) sophomore, 6-3, 6-0, 8-6, for the junior title. Holtmann is the nation's 6th ranking junior player.

Buchholz, 14, turned back up-setter Eddie Sledge of Dallas, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, for the boys' title.

Illinois' freshman football squad of 1954 numbered about 150 prospects.

Named to Shrine Squad

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Ron Clinkscale, Texas Christian University quarterback and halfback, of Fort Worth, Tex., was named today as the 16th player chosen for the New Year's Day East-West football classic, a Shrine official announced. He will be a member of the West team.

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77 W. Huron St. Open "9 to 9" FE 8-0424

Arkansas Back Looks Good

This Year's Sophs Sparked 'M' Eleven; Weber Names Promising Frosh Hopetuls

By JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Probably never has a crop of sophomores faced a sterner demand and answered better than those of Michigan's Wolverines this football season.

It was the sophomores, last year's freshman, who filled out the varsity and gave it the unpredictable power to tie for second in the Big 10 race.

"This year's crop of freshmen," frosh coach Walter Weber says, "are not as good as a year ago. There is not the concentration of talent that there was in last year's crop of ends."

But Weber adds, "seven and maybe 12 can possibly make the varsity level this next year." Foremost among these is a Negro left halfback who rated all-state in Arkansas. He is Jim Pace, a 6-foot, 180-pounder who Weber says, "is the fastest football player on the lot."

"We also have a right halfback possibility in John Batsakes of Ann Arbor," Weber says. "He only stands 5-9 and weighs about 160 pounds, but he can run."

Jim Byers of Evansville, Ind., is the most consistent linebacker. Weber adds, "and probably the best fullback prospect. At 6-foot and 188 pounds, he is an average blocker and has average speed."

In the line, Weber is impressed by an all-state end from Traverse City and a guard from Detroit's Redford High. End is Dave Bowers, a 190-pounder who stands 6-feet tall.

Weber says Bowers is a good blocker and has a good pair of hands "despite the fact that he has to run with his left shoulder in a leather brace. He ran with it in high school too."

The brace will not allow Bowers to move his arm above a certain point. It guards an old injury.

Tom Berger, a guard from Detroit, is also figured to help the varsity line as is Alex Bochnowski, an all-state guard from East Chicago, Ind.

Weber says the fastest lineman is Dave Owen of Milwaukee. Owen is a 6 foot-1, 210-pound tackle.

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Army Rejects Bids on 2 Million Dollars

SEOUL, (AP)—The U.S. Army today rejected as too low all bids received for two million American dollars it offered at auction to get

Korean hwan to pay its Korean employees. Lt. Col. James H. Comings, U.S. funding officer, said another auction will be tried soon. He said Korean firms offered up to 426 hwan for \$1 but most bids were substantially lower. The ROK government recently sold five million dollars to businessmen at an average rate of 517 hwan to \$1. Comings said market quotations are over 700 hwan.

Less than 2.5 per cent of Americans over 14 cannot read or write in any language, most of the illiterates being in the older age groups.

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Pontiac Local 620 I. A. T. S. E.



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Your frequent visits this year have made us very happy. We hope our programs have pleased you. So until spring, when we'll be back with a brand new program of entertainment for your pleasure, may we say Thanks again for favoring us. Until then Our Best Wishes.

Abbe Decries U.S. Fondness for Pretty Boys

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Americans have the wrong slant on male sex appeal, says Abbe Lane, a delectable Latin from Brooklyn. Abbe is actually no more Latin than Ebbets Field, but she gives that impression as she sings with husband Xavier Cugat's marimba pounders and maracas shakers.

The Cugats are busy at work, acting in Chicago Syndicate by day and entertaining at the Hotel Statler at night. They just returned from a tour of Europe, and that's where Abbe drew her conclusions about the mistaken notions of this country on male attractiveness.

From Rudolph Valentino to Wladimir Valentini Liberace, the heartbeats of the American females have largely been overly handsome fellows. Abbe says this is all wrong.

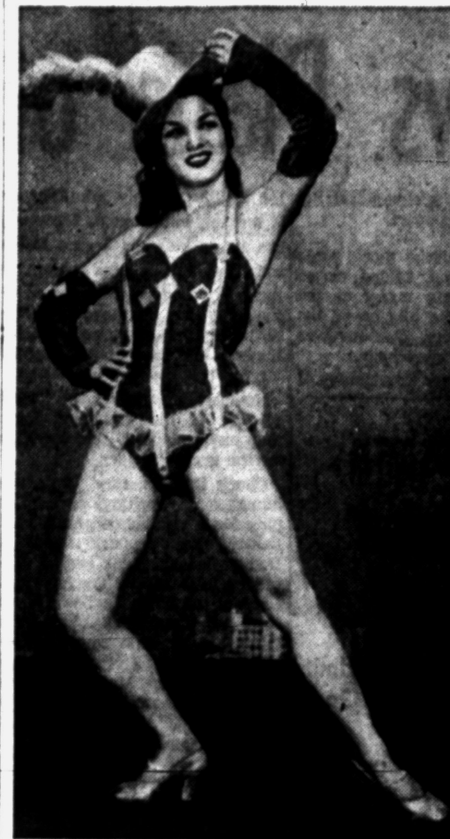
"The Europeans have the right idea," she declared. "They realize that a man's attractiveness is not in his face, but in his manner, his style and his grace. The most attractive males over there are not the pretty boys. Many of them are not even good looking. But they exude a charm that is unmistakable."

Abbe spent much time in her husband's native Spain and was impressed with the bullfighters. She said:

"The man who really impressed me was a novillero — not a full-fledged bullfighter — named Chama. He is not good looking. In fact, he has a very plain face. But such grace, such appeal!"

The same applies to some figures in this country who are not considered handsome, she said.

"Edward R. Murrow is one. You wouldn't call him handsome, yet he



JAPANESE JANE RUSSELL—Japanese dancing starlet Midori Wakamatsu, left, makes a hit in Tokyo patterning her costumes and poses after shapely



Jane Russell, popular American film star. Jane is shown, at right, on a Hollywood set during filming of the movie, "Son of Paleface."

has a tremendous appeal. Frank Sinatra can make a song sound more romantic than any of the pretty boy crooners. Joe DiMaggio is plain looking, but he has the air of a champion. I can certainly see what Marilyn saw in him.

"Sid Caesar comes across in a very appealing way, even when he doing a comedy routine. Ernest

Hemingway, Salvador Dali and Ezio Pinza send me more than any of the young matinee idols." "Cugie is another one," she added, speaking of her husband. "He makes a caricature of himself in public — not just his drawings, but the way he talks and acts. Actually he is a very appealing man, tender and understanding."

Ex-Portuguese Actress Bears Son in Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. James Pritchard, the former Leonor Maia who was voted Portugal's most popular actress in 1950, gave birth to a seven-pound son yesterday.

Mrs. Pritchard gave up a successful film career to marry a U. S. Air Force officer from Webb, Miss., in May 1953 in Lisbon. Her husband is a major at Continental Air Defense Command headquarters here.

Smallest Theft Recorded

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—Police reports listed the theft of two sticks of gum, valued at one cent each, from a gum machine. Police said it was the smallest local theft on record.



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Rudy Emmons — Dick Cobb
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1:25 - 3:29 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

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DREW LIND and RICHARD ROSS
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Cartoon-News
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THURS. CinemaScope
GENE KELLY — "BRIGADOON"

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TODAY Thru FRI.
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
SINATRA — sears the
screen... as a snarling
mad-dog killer!

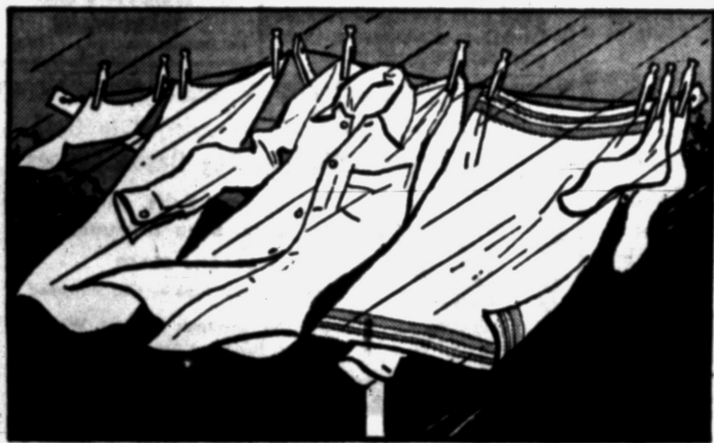
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The Academy Award Winner
of "From Here to Eternity"
Scored A New Hit!
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11:05 - 1:54 - 4:43 - 7:32 - 10:10
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THE PUGET'S IN!
RETURN from the SEA
JAN STERLING
NEVILLE BRAND
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12:34 - 3:23 - 6:12 - 9:02
SAT. "SHANGHAI STORY"
"THE OUTCAST"

Eagle
TOMORROW!
2 Big Action
Features!
BARGAIN
PRICES
Week-Days
10:30 - 5 P. M.
40c
Even. & Sun.
50c
Children 20c
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
THE LOST PATROL
VICTOR McLAGLEN
BORIS KARLOFF Also
ONE MAN... against the West's Toughest Town!
DICK POWELL
JANE GREER
Station West
AGNES MOOREHEAD
STARTS AT—12:10 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

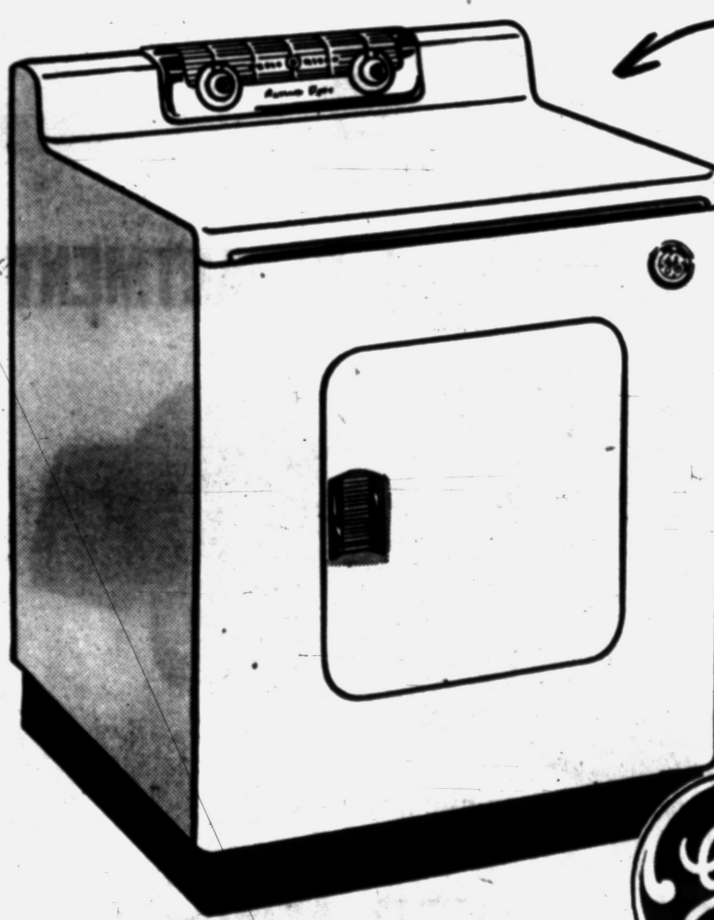
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

1-Woman Sloop Towed Into Port

Brave Sailor Fails to
Make Full Trip From
New York to Norfolk

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Ann Davison didn't quite make it all the way to Norfolk from New York in her one-woman sloop as she had planned, but she didn't miss it much.

The courageous Englishwoman, who left New York Nov. 22 expecting to sail her craft, the Felicity Ann, into Norfolk in five days at the most, needed seven before she finally reached port here last night at 10:30 p.m. A seagoing fishing trawler had to tow her the final 70 miles.

Bad weather gave both Mrs. Davison and her 23-foot sloop a buffeting, throwing her badly off schedule. So when the trawler, the 200-ton Sea Hawk skippered by Capt. H. W. Gibbs, of Hampton, came along early yesterday morning and offered assistance, the lady said a reluctant "Yes."

The trawler took the Felicity Ann under tow about 30 miles off Cape Henry and tied up at the Virginia Marine Service at Phoebus 13 hours later.

Mrs. Davison, who sailed in the Felicity Ann from England to New York last year, said she was "tired and wet but otherwise all right."

"There was nothing really glamorous about the incident," she said modestly. "I am very pleased to hear people were concerned about my safety. It's nice to know someone cares."

As soon as her sloop gets a few minor repairs she plans to set out to sea again—this time to Florida and the Bahamas, and all alone again, of course.

New York to Get Most of St. Lawrence Power

MASSENA, N. Y. (UP)—New York state will be the major consumer of electric power when the gigantic St. Lawrence River project is completed.

Engineers have mapped out a program for the "principal market area" which lies almost entirely in northern New York, with only a fringe of northeastern Pennsylvania included.

In centigrade thermometers zero is the freezing point of water (32 degrees Fahrenheit) and the boiling point of water is 100 degrees.

Bob Considine Says:

Cars Kill More Americans Than Died in Korean War

CLEVELAND (INS)—More Americans were killed last year in automobile accidents than were killed in the war that created the country and in the costly conflict in Korea. Most of them died in pitiable vain.

The toll amounted to 38,300 dead, plus 1,350,000 injured and damage estimated at about \$4,000,000,000. Those figures would wipe certain sovereign nations off the face of the world.

Just as U.N. and other agencies seek ways and means of stopping wars, serious men and women are now about the business of finding ways to cut down on the tragedies of our traffic. To dramatize that crusade for traffic safety, they have designated Dec. 15 of this year as "S-D Day"—before which they are imploring U.S. motorists to obey the laws so implicitly that we will have a day without a death or an accident.

That's a form of reaching for the moon, of course. There were 10,000,000 traffic accidents in the country last year. But stranger goals have been reached by moon-reachers.

If Dec. 15 adds its dreary "normal" figures to the annual ledgers of death and terrible hurt, it will not be because a lot of good and sincere people have failed to try to stop the mainly senseless slaughter.

The actors in this far-flung safety drama—you, to be specific—are asked to sign a pledge which reads:

"I personally pledge myself to drive and walk safely and think in terms of safety."

"I pledge myself to work through my church, civic, business, and labor groups to carry out the official action program for traffic safety."

"I give this pledge in seriousness and earnestness, having considered fully my obligation to protect my life and the lives of my family and my fellow men."

President Eisenhower has given the crusade its proper perspective. At the White House conference on highway safety he said, "When any particular activity in the United States takes 38,000 American lives in one year, it becomes a national problem of first importance. It is one of those problems which by their nature have no easy solution."

"But in a democracy, public opinion is everything. It is the force that brings about enforcement of the laws; it is the force that keeps the United States in being, and it runs in all its parts. So, if we can mobilize public opinion, this problem, like all of those to which free men fall heir, can be solved."

Takes a heap of doing, and a lot of it is being provided by Charles F. McCahill's media group of the President's action committee. McCahill is senior vice president of the Forest City Publishing Co., which publishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cleveland News.

All 48 states have designated "S-D Day" directors, who in turn have asked the blizzards of motorists in their areas to:

1) observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations;

2) be courteous to every driver

and pedestrian—practice sportsmanship; 3) give full attention to driving and walking.

Philip G. Reed of General Electric has a good point:

"The basic problem ahead of us now is to make everyone realize that he and you are in the front line of this fight. The problem is to make everyone realize that these stunning statistics of death and injury are personal tragedies and personal crises to each person involved."

"(These figures) are friends, relatives, the neighbor next door, sacrificed in a needless destruction of life and property right here at home."

"It can happen to you."

Promise Breaks One, Gets Sent Back to Jail

CHICAGO, (AP)—William O. Promise, 19, is back in jail today. He was let out in October after serving time for tampering with an automobile. He promised to be good, but a week later stole an automobile.

Chief Justice Richard B. Austin of Criminal court sentenced him to one to three years.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"He's studying so much he'll be a social outcast—I always preferred to date boys like you rather than the smart ones!"

by T. V. Hamlin



by Edgar Martin



by Charles Kuhn



by Merrill Blosser



by McEvoy and Strieber



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



BOARDING HOUSE

by Charles Kuhn



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



ANGEL



OUT OUR WAY



Burbin Named by PRSA

NEW YORK — William A. Burbin, public relations director of the Burroughs Corp., Detroit, was named secretary of the Public Relations Society of America Sunday at a board of directors meeting preceding the group's annual seventh conference.

(Advertisement)

WHY I HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

By a Wall Street Journal Subscriber

Many people have less cash this year. But my case is different.

Last year I subscribed to The Wall Street Journal. I heeded its warnings. I not only protected my regular income, but increased it. Also, The Journal gave me ideas on how to save money on food and clothing. And articles on taxes helped me keep my taxes down. So this year I have some extra cash to spend for travel and entertainment and a new car. This story is typical. You will be surprised at the many practical ways The Journal helps you in your business and personal life. If you think The Wall Street Journal is just for millionaires, you are wrong. It is a wonderful aid to salaried men making \$7,000 to \$20,000 a year. It is valuable to owners of small businesses. It can be of priceless benefit to ambitious young men.

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Gains Scored by Feed Grains

CHICAGO — Wheat and soybeans eased on the Board of Trade today but feed grains scored small gains. Dealings were fairly active.

Selling in wheat reflected dull domestic flour business, fears of deliveries of cash wheat on December futures and an indication of a little moisture in some of the dry areas of the Southwest over the next five days.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 to 1/4 lower. December 2 3/4, corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December 3 1/2, oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, December 8 1/2, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, January 2 3/4, and lard 10 cents lower to 2 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$14.12.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP) — Opening		High	Low	Settle
Wheat				
Dec.	2 2/8	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/4
Jan.	2 2/8	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/4
May	2 2/8	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/4
July	2 1/8	2 3/4	2 1/4	2 3/4
Corn				
Dec.	1 5/8	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 7/8
Jan.	1 5/8	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 7/8
May	1 5/8	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 7/8
July	1 5/8	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 7/8
Oats				
Dec.	8 1/2	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Jan.	8 1/2	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
May	8 1/2	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
July	7 5/8	8 3/4	7 3/4	8 3/4
Rye				
Dec.	1 3/16	1 3/8	1 1/8	1 3/8
Jan.	1 3/16	1 3/8	1 1/8	1 3/8

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# Shakespeare's Classic Comes to Television

## -- Today's Television Programs --

| Channel 2-WJBL-TV                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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| <b>TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS</b><br>6:00--(7) Little Rascals. "Arbor Day." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. Ambush interrupts "Mission to Alkali."<br>6:15--(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.<br>6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.<br>6:30--(7) Playhouse. "A Frustration of Wills," drama. (9) The Passerby, drama. (4) Showcase of Stars. Variety. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline, Van Patrick.<br>6:45--(9) Foy Willing. Music. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.<br>6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.<br>7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. "Memo: Malibu," weekend proves to be exciting at swank resort, Louis Hayward stars. (4) Stage 4. Drama TBA. (2) "Good Old Days," comedy. Charles Ruggles stars.<br>7:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.<br>7:25--(7) It's the Weather. Dr. Jerry Sevik.<br>7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. Medical missionary caught between British and Burmese armies in "Ordeal in Burma." (9) Roller Derby. Film. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs. (2) News. Doug Edwards.<br>7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings "The Man Who Got Away."<br>8:00--(7) Film Theater. Ronald Reagan in "First Born." (9) Bishop Sheen. "Lesson Number One in Economics." (4) Milton Berle Show. Variety with Nancy Walker, Arnold Stang, Zee Zee Gabor, Smith and Dale guests. (2) Red Skelton. Lillian Roth, guest.<br>8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Animal, Vegetable, mineral quiz. (9) Mary Morgan. Teen-age fashions; great literature read by James Mason, Edward Burton. (2) Halls of Ivy. Dr. Hall | puts campus smart-slick in his place, Ronald Colman, Benita Hume star.<br>6:00--(7) Make Room for Daddy. Daughter Terry's first dance date causes Danny unhappiness. Danny Thomas, Jean Hagan star. (9) Pick the Stars. Variety from Canada. (4) Fireside Theater. Virginia Field, Paula Raymond, Virginia Grey, Robert Hutton, drama "Three Missions West," girls learn running won't solve problems. (2) Ray Milland Show. Chinese legend about old statue gives Peggy McNulty a bad time.<br>6:30--(7) Elgin Hour. Gertrude Berg as lonely widow who seeks happiness through lonely hearts club in "Hearts and Hollywood." (9) Theater. "Lies My Father Told Me." Drama by Ted Allen. (4) Circle Theater. Prizefighter is attached by fear on eve of big bout in "The Contender," with Paul Newman, Frank McHugh. (2) Danger. "Silent Witness," story of New York subway booth agent who is only witness to homicide.<br>6:45--(4) Motor City Fights. Mid-weight bout: Allie Gronik vs. Bob Stecher. (2) Life With Father. Mother Day tries to arrange marriage of Father Day's business partner. Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle star.<br>6:50--(7) Stop the Music. Quiz. (9) The Falcon. Mystery adventure. (2) See It Now. Edward R. Murrow. News commentary.<br>7:00--(7) Soup's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) Jack Legoff.<br>7:15--(7) Armchair Theater. Walter Brennan in "Driftwood." (9) Movie Date. Feature film TBA. (4) Little Show. Drama. (2) Movie Date. "I Cover the Waterfront."<br>7:30--(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen.<br><b>WEDNESDAY MORNING</b><br>7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.<br>8:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler. | 9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.<br>10:00--(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.<br>10:30--(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.<br>10:45--(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.<br>11:00--(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.<br>11:30--(2) Strike It Rich.<br><b>WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON</b><br>12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Betty White Show. (2) Valiant Lady.<br>12:15--(2) Love of Life.<br>12:30--(7) Story Studio. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.<br>12:45--(2) Guiding Light.<br>1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.<br>1:15--(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Seeking Heart.<br>1:30--(4) Jean McBride Show. (2) Ladies Day.<br>1:45--(9) School.<br>2:00--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First.<br>2:15--(9) Film Broadcast.<br>2:30--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.<br>3:00--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.<br>3:15--(4) Golden Windows.<br>3:30--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.<br>3:45--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.<br>4:00--(7) Capt. Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.<br>4:15--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.<br>4:30--(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.<br>4:45--(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.<br>5:00--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.<br>5:30--(7) Comedy. Time. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete. | 9:30--(2) Breakast with Murphy.<br>10:00--(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.<br>10:30--(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Time to Live. (2) Arthur Godfrey.<br>10:45--(4) 3 Steps to Heaven.<br>11:00--(7) Creative Cookery. (4) Home.<br>11:30--(2) Strike It Rich.<br><b>WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON</b><br>12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. 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## Macbeth Stars Maurice Evans

Memorable Production Marred Slightly by Home Informality

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Is William Shakespeare for the millions, or more specifically for television's millions of viewers? Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson, NBC and the sponsors of Hall of Fame tried nobly to prove that he is in a two-hour production of "Macbeth" Sunday.

With Macbeth being the shortest of the bard's tragedies, they were able to present Shakespeare undiluted and unadorned with only minor cuts.

The five-act play was divided into two parts, and at times the transitions from one scene to another seemed abrupt and hurried, but on the whole the production was noteworthy considering television's limitations of time and scope.

Evans as Macbeth, a man of good intentions but pliable will, and Miss Anderson as Lady Macbeth, the iron-willed ambitious wife, dominated the acting as the roles provided in the script written by Shakespeare in 1605.

But they had strong support from fellow members of the cast, notably Staats Cottsworth as Banquo, House Jameson as Duncan and Richard Waring as Macduff.

It would have been a production to remember if seen from the undisturbed quiet of a theater seat but in the informality of the living room it lost some of the overpowering gloom of the original.

## Italian Red Appears to Face Sex Charge

ROME (AP)—Communist Giuseppe Sotgiu, central figure in Italy's newest sex scandal, has come out of two weeks hiding and reported to Rome's public prosecutor.

Sotgiu, 50, who a few months ago was lecturing Italy on public morals, is charged with "contributing to the corruption of minors." He and his wife Lilliana, a 42-year-old artist, went into hiding Nov. 15 after the scandal broke. At the same time Sotgiu quit as president of the Rome Provincial Council and was suspended by the Communist party.

## Drunk Driving Ended; Can't Afford Beer Now

HEREFORD, England (AP)—Ronald Coudley, 36, told local magistrates yesterday he had an excellent reason why they should restore his revoked driving license. Coudley, banned from the roads last summer for driving while under the influence of drink, explained: "I have just got married and I can't afford to drink any more." He got his license back.

## Egypt Ex-President Given \$650 Monthly

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The Egyptian government will grant former President Gen. Mohamed Naguib a monthly subsidy of \$650 and the use of three cars, an official source said last night. However, Naguib will continue to live at Merg, the suburban house where he has been kept under heavy guard since the revolutionary regime deposed him Nov. 14. The government has charged him with plotting with the Muslim Brotherhood to upset the government.

## Remains of Early Man Said Found in Red China

LONDON (AP)—Communist China claimed today to have unearthed remains of a primitive human roughly related to the mysteriously missing Peking Man. Human teeth dating from about Peking Man's era (500,000 years ago) in the Paleolithic Age have been found in the southern part of Shansi province, Peiping radio said.

## And Probably Kingfish Is Somewhere Nearby

DALLAS (AP)—A motorcycle patrolman radioed headquarters that an ambulance was needed "out on Amos Street." Then he came back: "No, make that Andy." Dallas has an Amos and an Andy street in the same part of town.

## Pinky Lee Ith Tho Thad; Adults Don't Underhand

By EARLY WILSON

NEW YORK—Howth your lthth today?

Leth go up and thee Pinky Lee . . . howth about it? Pinky threw his arms around me. Beebe, the Brooklyn girl he married 22 years ago, who gave him a son now 19 and a daughter now 14, darted around the Sherry-Netherland suite getting me a hunk of hors d'oeuvre.

"Yeeth, thum critieth hate me," said the little man in his mid-40s, hopping around the room, "but the kithth love thith little guy with the checkered thuit."

"I'm no child thycologist—but I've been thlambanged and lambatheted by people who don't underthand me!"

Pinky—the former Pincus Leff of St. Paul—understated it. His TV show for kids causes critics to sharpen their insults. But there was such a mob to greet him in Cleveland that people were trampled.

"I'm thith amethed when anybody taketh exthepthion to me!" Pinky shook his head. He denies he ever encouraged kids to bad behavior.

A Pennsylvania minister wrote objecting because he had a line saying, "I'll break your neck." Pinky knew right off that he shouldn't encourage kids to break each other's necks. It wasn't nice. He wrote a humble letter: "I was wrong . . . Please forgive me . . . Give me another chance," he pleaded.

"I love children becauth I had no childhood," Pinky often says.

Gus Edwards signed him in the late 20s. He danced, slapped and sailor-suited his way through vaudeville in the North, South, East and West. In 1940, his wife slipped off a curb during pregnancy. Pinky wasn't working and needed money for her hospitalization.

Phil Silvers advised him to try burlesque. "Maybe I'll open up a beauty parlor inththead," Pinky decided. He became, however, "the cleanest comic in burlesque." After two previous flings at TV, he now finds himself getting flowers from Pat Weaver, head of NBC.

Pinky's lip is real.

"When I wath a kid, they laughed at me. It broke my heart. I thaid 'I'm going to make thith impeding mean thomeathing to me!'"

"You should see his family," spoke up his wife. "They all lisp. You'd get a shower!"

## THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Rubrosa's planning to divorce Barbara Hutton in Santo Domingo. Rubi and Zsa Zsa will film "Vestern Affair" in Mexico starting Dec. 15. Rubi, just back from Hollywood, denied to Zsa Zsa he even KNOWS Ava Gardner.

L'Apache, the Little Club's new singer, is a romantic hit with the gals . . . Joe DiMaggio's chums here say he had that ulcer while playing ball, but never squawked. They're worried about him.

The Restaurant Set's favorite girl: Virginia Warren (sure, the Chief Justice's dtr.) looking purtier every day . . . Is NBC after Julius La Rosa? John Barrymore Jr. and Gara Williams were together in Sardi's making monkeys out of the rumor-spreaders.

Tommy Manville will sue to get back the 50 G's he paid his estranged wife to get a divorce . . . Dancer Tybee Affra will help warm up Copa City in Miami this winter . . . Eartha Kitt'll give 10% of her \$4 income to interracial charities. Rosemary Clooney's brother, Nick, is Army-bound . . . Mae West'll do an album for Decca . . . Latin 14 duo: Mike Todd and Marlene Dietrich . . . Doris Day returns to the cafe circuit, at the Sahara Hotel in January.

EARL'S PEARLS Meyer Davis has heard of a new gift—it's a giant-size electric broiler, for very rich cannibals.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "If cars get much lower," says Arthur Moore, "they'll have to take off the windshields and put on periscopes."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A cocktail party's where you say the worst things about your best friends."—Bobby Nicholson. ONCE A GIRL'S MARRIED, warns Kermit Schafer, she'd better get used to being whistled for, instead of at. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

## Do We Have to Die?

Forty-three years ago in forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young journalist named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange power that knowledge gives.

That power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Forty-three years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally. He was about to be sent back home to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his lifetime of travel throughout the world. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the world's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 43 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9,000-word treatise. He says the time is here for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation to sincere readers of this notice. In addition he will give to each of them a 64-page book showing the astonishing events the world may soon expect, according to great prophecies.

For your free copy of both works, simply send a postcard or letter to The Institute of Mental Physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. L-208, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

## Ohio Justice Quits to Protest Low Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court has announced his resignation. He says salaries for judges are too low.

The 66-year-old jurist, serving his fourth six-year term, earns \$12,600 a year.

In a prepared statement, he said:

"It seems incredible that the salary I am drawing was fixed by the legislature 27 years ago. . . . In the meantime, the salaries of the governor and the other administrative officials have been doubled, and legislative salaries have been increased four times and more than tripled."

## Citizens for Ike Reveal \$890,000 Contributed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee reported today that it received \$890,000 in contributions ranging from \$1 to \$100 from 10,000 contributors during the past 14 months.

"All approved bills have been paid and it is estimated that after unpaid obligations have been discharged sufficient cash will remain for terminating expenses and for the storing of committee records," the preliminary report said.

## Reds Shell Danish Ship

HONG KONG (AP)—The 4,305-ton Danish motorship Emilie Maersk reported on arrival last night that Nationalist Chinese shore batteries fired four shells at her as she

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## -- Today's Radio Programs --

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

| WJBL (700)                                                                                                        | CKLW (690) | WWJ (890) | WCAR (1130) | WXYZ (1270) | WJBK (1490) |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| <b>TONIGHT</b>                                                                                                    |            |           |             |             |             |
| 6:00--WJBL News<br>WWJ, News<br>WWJ, Merrick, McKenzie<br>CKLW, News<br>WJBK, Don McLeod<br>WJBK, News            |            |           |             |             |             |
| 6:15--WJBL, Clark Quartet<br>WWJ, Red Smith<br>WXYZ, Les Lynch<br>CKLW, Bob Collins<br>WCAR, Talk Sports          |            |           |             |             |             |
| 6:30--WJBL, Reynolds, Radding<br>WWJ, Russ Mulholland<br>WXYZ, Bill<br>WCAR, Magic Music<br>WJBK, Dinner Music    |            |           |             |             |             |
| 6:45--WJBL, Lowell Thomas<br>WXYZ, Music Show                                                                     |            |           |             |             |             |
| 7:00--WJBL, Guest House<br>WWJ, 3 Sun<br>WXYZ, Red Skelton<br>CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr.<br>WJBK, Larry Gentile       |            |           |             |             |             |
| 7:15--WWJ, Music<br>CKLW, Guy Nunn                                                                                |            |           |             |             |             |
| 7:30--WJBL, Choralists<br>WWJ, Morgan Beatty<br>WXYZ, Silver<br>CKLW, Gabriel Heaster<br>WJBK, Larry Gentile      |            |           |             |             |             |
| 7:45--WJBL, Ed Murrow<br>WWJ, One of the Family<br>CKLW, Eddie Fishary                                            |            |           |             |             |             |
| 8:00--WJBL, Stop the Music<br>WWJ, People Are Funny<br>WXYZ, Show Stopper<br>CKLW, News                           |            |           |             |             |             |
| 8:15--WXYZ, Show World                                                                                            |            |           |             |             |             |
| 8:30--WJBL, Stop Music<br>WWJ, Draget<br>WXYZ, Vandercock<br>CKLW, John Steele                                    |            |           |             |             |             |
| 8:45--WXYZ, Jet Kay                                                                                               |            |           |             |             |             |
| 9:00--WJBL, Radio Theater<br>WWJ, Music Meeting<br>CKLW, Music                                                    |            |           |             |             |             |
| 9:15--WJBL, Ring Crosby                                                                                           |            |           |             |             |             |
| 9:30--WJBL, Anne 'n' Andy<br>CKLW, The Search<br>WXYZ, News<br>WXYZ, News<br>WXYZ, Larry Gentile                  |            |           |             |             |             |
| 9:45--WJBL, Tennessee Ernie<br>WWJ, Fibber McGee<br>WWJ, Top Town<br>CKLW, Harry Farrow<br>10:15--WWJ, Olderslove |            |           |             |             |             |
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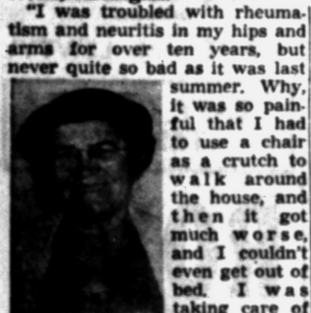
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## O-JIB-WA BITTERS CONTINUES TO PROVE CLAIMS

"Rheumatism and neuritis in my hips and arms was so bad that I was forced to use a chair as a crutch to walk around the house," says Mrs. Hulda Penttila, R No. 1, Gladstone, Michigan.



"I was troubled with rheumatism and neuritis in my hips and arms for over ten years, but never quite so bad as it was last summer. Why, it was so painful that I had to use a chair as a crutch to walk around the house, and then it got much worse, and I couldn't even get out of bed. I was taking care of my daughter's baby at the time, but I couldn't even take care of myself. My husband stayed home from work to take care of me and the baby. I used an electric heating pad and everything that anyone told me about that might help, but

nothing did me any good. Then I read about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in our paper, so decided to try it too. It was different than anything I had taken, for in just a few days, the pains lessened, and in ten days I was out of bed. I'm all better now, thanks to O-JIB-WA BITTERS. There is nothing as painful as neuritis, and anyone who has it knows what I mean when I say how grateful I am to finally be rid of the awful pains. I certainly recommend that all sufferers of rheumatism or neuritis try O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

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Hal Boyle Says:

## Life With a 17-Month-Old Grows Better Every Day

NEW YORK (AP)—When you have a new baby in the house, the veteran parents among your friends are always warning: "Yes, they're wonderful when they're helpless and completely dependent on you. But wait until they learn to walk. Then you'll never know a moment's peace. They just become little terrors."

Well, Tracy Ann, who came to our house to live when she was five weeks old, has now passed her 17th month birthday. She walks and climbs like crazy, trying each hour to explore and absorb all the wonders and knowledge in the whole wide world. And while life with her is admittedly less peaceful, it grows more wonderful each passing golden day.

Nothing makes a grownup appreciate the commonplace miracles of our daily lives—miracles to which time has dulled us—than to watch a child discover them one by one.

Take a simple thing like shadows, for example. The morning Tracy discovered she could wave her hands in the bright sunlight and make moving shadows on the wall she went wild with excitement. When the shadows ceased, she complained bitterly. What had gone wrong in the world?

She can imitate a lamb, a dog, a cow, and an Indian princess—this last she does by patting her lips and letting out war whoops. But her actual vocabulary consists of four words—mama, dada, pa-pa, and no.

Although Frances and I have avoided saying "no" to her as much as possible, she picked up the word (we like to think) from her little friends in the playground for small fry in our apartment development, a playground which the young mothers generally refer to as "The Snake Pit."

"No! No! No! No!" she says, striding about like a Hollywood producer. And like a Hollywood producer she often says "no" when she really means "yes."

Some parents lament that a child is impossible in the "no" stage, but I just think it's funny. To take her mind off this word, I keep asking her if she can't say something really important like "Mississippi."

The other morning, sneaking into her room to kiss her goodby, I found her sitting up sleepily in bed saying, "No! No! Pizza pie! No! Pizza pie!"

Puzzled, I stood there for a moment until it dawned on me that she is slipping up on "Mississippi" by way of "pizza pie."

It is almost frightening to see the speed with which a child's personality develops, forming swiftly into a pattern that will probably last a lifetime. Already we know that Tracy is intelligent but stubborn, that physical punishment has no effect upon her but that she is kind, has a strong sense of duty and a deep need for loving approval.

She dislikes sudden noises, but will go up and throw her small arms fearlessly around the neck of the biggest, loudest barking dog. She loves colorful flowers but has learned to pet them, not destroy them. She is passionately fond of all animals and birds, and breaks into a crooning love chant when she sees them.

When in moments of childish rebellion against going to bed she has struck out at her mother, we have found the best way to deal with the situation is to tell her quietly, "Tracy, don't hurt mommy." Her eyes swim with instant tears. But personal pain she bears with almost stoic fortitude. When she fell and scraped her shin and saw her own blood for the first time, she came and showed the wound to Frances, but never cried at all.

The only thing she is afraid of is the vacuum cleaner. When Frances is doing the rug, Tracy has the idea that the cleaner is some kind of dragon attacking her mother. She stands there letting out yelps of dismay until the dragon is banished again to the closet.

"If that doesn't show this child is smart, I don't know what would," says Frances, who doesn't like the vacuum cleaner any more than Tracy does.

No child her age ever tried harder to learn the arts of a housewife. Tracy wants to help her mother cook, serve meals, do the dishes and darn stockings.

When I come home and call out,

"where're my slippers?" Tracy runs and fetches them. Then she takes my shoes, grumbling at their weight, and gallops into my room and puts them neatly under a chair.

Somewhere in America there is a runny-nosed, dirty-cheeked little boy growing up. I wonder what kind of a man he will be. For here I am spending the best years of my life training a perfect little wife for him. I hope the scoundrel, whoever he is, will have the common decency to come to me 20 years or so from now and say, "thanks, dad."

## Detroit Council Head Seeks Service Contest

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit common council president Louis C. Miriani, after watching the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday, Monday expressed a desire to have the game played in Detroit sometime in the future.

Miriani admitted that Detroit so far has no stadium to seat 100,000 fans, but plans for such a structure are being discussed with Detroit bidding for the 1960 or 1964 Olympic Games.

Miriani said the Army-Navy game should be rotated from city to city since the students at the two academies come from all parts of the country.

## Man Commits Suicide —With Sound Effects

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—"Listen, I want you to hear me drink cyanide."

Police said Mrs. Pearlea Salter told them she heard that over the telephone while talking with her business partner Paul M. Soderberg, 38, yesterday.

Then she heard a gurgling sound Mrs. Salter called police, who found Soderberg dying, an empty glass nearby. Officers said the man apparently was despondent over business affairs and the responsibility of rearing three small boys left in his care after a recent divorce.

## Army Finally Discovers Good Use for C-Rations

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Army spokesman said today the 80-million-dollar fire at its Pusan Quartermaster depot — largest in Korea — burned up food stocks for scout dogs.

But is the Army worried? A spokesman commented: "We can always feed 'em C-rations."

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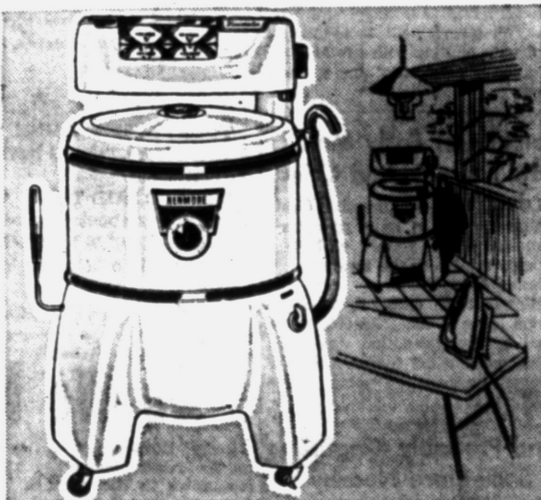
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