

Police Chief Must Go, Willman Says

Aftermath of Ohio Floods



MISSING: ONE FOUNDATION — Harold Thacker of Chillicothe, Ohio pokes around gingerly trying to locate the basement floor in his new house. A flood swept away most of his basement walls. Approximately the same thing happened to 50 of 55 houses in the same subdivision. The column of blocks at right is emergency shoring to keep the house from collapsing.

Flooded Areas Staggering Under Heavy New Snow

From Our News Wires
A new snow storm swept out of the Midwest into the East Monday, bringing fresh woes to residents of flood-devastated sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Up to five inches of snow was expected at Meadville in the hard-hit Northwestern Pennsylvania flood region. Three to five inches of snow blanketed western Pennsylvania Sunday, including four inches at Erie, and one to three inches fell in the south portion of the state.

Although floodwaters receded rapidly in Ohio and Pennsylvania after four days of destruction, the new snow hampered utility workers trying to restore power and plug breaks in gas and water lines.

Lesser snowfall amounts hit northern Ohio and rain fell in some southern areas, slowing the efforts of flood victims in their struggle to cleanup properties and resume normal living.

Rescue workers at Pittsford, Pa., closed a gaping hole in the Sus-

quehanna River through which floodwaters poured into an anthracite mine, trapping 12 miners underground.

Few believed the 12 men would be found alive. One official said there was only one high spot in the flooded tunnels where the men could have escaped drowning.

Before rescue crews can go down, miles of inter-connecting tunnels under the valley must be pumped out. This was expected to last, at least through Tuesday.

To speed the job, officials planned to bring in pumps capable of drawing 5,000 gallons of water an hour.

Gov. David L. Lawrence, after meeting Sunday night with state and federal officials, announced that the Legislature would be asked to appropriate \$2,500,000 for this equipment and for stepped up unemployment compensation payments.

Eleven mines have been closed by the flow of water and 6,000 miners have been laid off.

Damage in the seige of snow

storms and floods which began last Tuesday climbed to more than 100 million dollars. Floodwaters forced more than 25,000 persons from their homes and more than 100 persons died in weather-connected accidents.

A count showed at least 118 persons died in floods, traffic accidents on icy roads, overexertion and tornadoes. Ohio had 19 weather-caused deaths, Wisconsin 17, Michigan 14, Illinois 13, New York 10, Indiana 9, and Pennsylvania 8.

Snow amounts ranging from two to 12 inches pushed across the northern tier of states from the Rockies to New England Sunday, and a band of freezing rain slicked highways in Missouri and Kansas.

A cold air mass following on the heels of the snow sent the mercury plunging to 17 below zero early Monday at Lone Rock, Wis., and 15 below at Wausau, Wis.

Temperature drops of 20 degrees or more were common in the Central Plains, Upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and parts of New England.

Milwaukee officials declared a second snow emergency within a week as five inches of snow fell on the city, boosting the accumulation to almost 20 inches since last Wednesday.

In Ohio, staggered by the worst flooding since 1913, most rivers were down and cleanup operations were under way.

In Cincinnati, the rain-choked Ohio River puts on its big squeeze here today—an expected 57-foot crest that will spill its muddy water into riverbank lowlands.

The Ohio is the last of the state's waterways to carry the threat of flood.

Angry Reaction of Veterans Big Surprise to Williams

LANSING (AP)—Michigan veterans are in a fist-shaking mood over the proposal to convert the \$50,000,000 veterans trust fund into ready cash to help out the state's financial crisis.

Gov. Williams, himself a veteran, discovered this yesterday when he attempted to explain the plan to a supposedly friendly veterans' group. The governor was ambushed.

"Politics is baloney," one veteran from Kalamazoo shouted at the governor. "You want to throw our trust fund down the drain."

Williams, a 3 1/2-year man with the Navy, retired with the rank of lieutenant commander and a dues-paying member of the American Legion, Amvets, Veterans of Foreign Wars and a half-dozen other veterans groups, obviously was surprised at the angry reaction.

The governor had canceled all other appointments to speak before the Consolidated War Veterans Council here to explain the proposal to borrow from the Veterans Trust Fund.

The council is made up of veterans groups from Wayne and 17 other southern Michigan counties.

Williams had interpreted the invitation as a sign that veterans generally "are willing to take a second look at the plan."

Williams came with a prepared speech, charts and graphs to explain the plan.

He was interrupted several times during his talk by objectors.

Boniface R. Maile, former state commander of Disabled American Veterans, Grosse Pointe attorney and trustee of the Veterans Trust Fund, said:

"All these promises are so much sugar coating on a bitter pill the size of a golf ball."

"When they get hold of these securities they'll take them out of our control and we'll never get them back again."

"Suppose we do buy the plan," Maile said, "we'd get some pats on the back, but we'd get kicked by the Legislature when we asked for the money that should be coming to us every year."

The audience of veterans punctuated his talk with shouts of "Hear, hear" and "You tell 'em."

Thomas H. Sparks, St. Joseph mayor, said there should be a constitutional guarantee that the fund would remain intact.

"Otherwise we'll have to fight this battle every year," Sparks said. "And our ranks are growing thinner."

Williams emphasized in his presentation that he did not propose liquidating the fund.

"Veterans will get their same help," he said, "and the fund will remain intact." "But we do have a cash crisis in the state. The time is fast coming when if we don't get a transfusion of cash we can't run the universities or pay the state employees."

If the trust fund borrowing proposal is rejected, Williams said, the only other alternative seems to be to tap the some 70 million dollars in the State Employees Retirement Fund.

"It may be legally possible," he said, "but it is morally indefensible."

More Cold, More Snow: Aw Nerts

Frigid weather invaded the Pontiac area today, following fresh snow which again clogged streets and highways, reducing traffic flow to a crawling pace.

The weekend's snowfall of six inches cost Oakland County an estimated \$24,000 for snow removal and ice control of some 2,500 miles of roads which the County Road Commission must clear.

Oscar D. Loomis, maintenance superintendent for the Commission, said the office was flooded with calls from residents wishing secondary or back roads cleared. "We were doing all we could, but apparently this wasn't enough," he said.

Loomis reported some 300 men were put on staggered work hours in order to keep some 85 trucks and 25 graders on the roads 24 hours a day. He described most major county roads as passable but still hazardous in spots. Crews were to start clearing back roads today, he said.

At Pellston, the perennial "ice box" of Michigan, the mercury fell to a biting 24 below this morning, and a number of farms in St. Clair County had the same reading.

A reading of 16 below at Ionia was the coldest temperature recorded in that area since Jan. 10, 1942, when the thermometer dipped to 19 below. Flint also recorded 16 below today.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is Pontiac and vicinity's forecast for tonight. The low will be near five degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with occasional snow likely and a high of ten.

In an extended outlook the U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted that temperatures will average eight degrees below the normal 33 high and normal 19 low for the next five days. Scattered snow flurries are expected Wednesday and Thursday with some warming Friday.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 4. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 15.

Eccentric Whale Determined to Be Landlubber

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (AP)—When a half-ton, 9-foot whale washed up on the beach here Sunday, 10 persons tried to tow it aloft with a rope around the tail.

It worked. But the landlubbing whale turned around and swam back to shore. The rescuers waited for high tide and tugged again. Waves tossed the mammal back on the beach.

The Coast Guard said beached whales are not its responsibility. Police had no solution. The whale took a night of shore leave while residents puzzled over the next move.

Baghdad Pact Bolstered

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The United States, Pakistan, Britain, Iran and Turkey pledged today to maintain and strengthen the Baghdad Pact despite the apparent defection of Iraq.

'I'll Fight Any Charges,' Angry Straley Replies

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley must go, City Manager Walter K. Willman said today.

If Straley does not resign, Willman said he will file charges against him before the Civil Service Commission.

The chief had been ordered to report his decision to the city manager today.

In his office this morning, Straley said: "I'll never resign, I'll fight any charges brought against me."

Straley, 54, is protected by civil service, which Pontiac voters adopted for the Police Department in 1957. Under the act, the chief is entitled to a hearing on charges which can only be brought by Willman, who appointed him. Willman did not specify the nature of the charges he plans to bring.

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, who was hired by Willman to reorganize the police department, had consistently urged the manager to file charges against the chief.

But Willman had overruled him each time.

"I'm sorry that things are the way they are," Willman said, "but a showdown has to come. They (Eastman and Straley) can't work together. This is the way it has to be."

Straley said the city manager has never mentioned filing charges against him. But, he admitted, the manager had asked him about his future plans.

"I don't think they have any charges," the angry chief said. "No one is going to besmirch my reputation."

Straley was a State Corrections Department official in Lansing when appointed by Willman in 1951. He had formerly been a detective on the Flint Police Department, a secret service agent, and a commandant of a Marine Corps prison camp.

The last two years of Straley's reign have been marked by heated dissension within the Police Department.

The Pontiac Police Officers Assn., an employee organization to which the majority of the city's police officers belong, twice has petitioned for Straley's removal.

As the outgrowth of the long feud, the City Commission hired the Public Administration Service. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gives Sentence to Tsermengas

Texas Hoodlum Gets 20-40 Year Term in Area Slaying

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty today sentenced Demitrios "Jimmy" Tsermengas to 20 to 40 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for second-degree murder.

Tsermengas, a 40-year-old member of a Texas gang of four hoodlums, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury Jan. 16 of killing gang leader George Kean in a Commerce Township cottage 13 months ago.

Judge Doty this morning denied a request from Tsermengas' attorney, Carlton S. Roeder, that the sentencing be delayed two weeks.

Roeder said Tsermengas had told him the killing didn't take place in Oakland County but rather in a Lincoln Park motel, and wanted time to study the new lead.

Kean who was on the "most wanted list" in Texas, was shot in the head Dec. 16, 1957 after Tsermengas and two other companions attempted to disarm Kean after he had threatened to kill them.

Tsermengas took the stand during the trial to continue his claim that the shooting was accidental. It was the prosecution's charge that Tsermengas and the two other men plotted to do away with 32-year-old Kean because they feared he would foil their plans to stage a robbery at Sault Ste. Marie. The four had stopped off here en route from a trip from Houston, Tex.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax, Open Even. FE 3-3615, 908 W. Huron.

Another Gasoline Price Drop on Super Special Reg. & 100 + Super Ethyl, at J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

Police released Turner, but he was ordered to appear today for questioning.

Another Gasoline Price Drop on Super Special Reg. & 100 + Super Ethyl, at J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co.

Broomfield Asks Reports on Trips

Bill Requires Lawmakers to File Accounting of Expenses on Junkets

Congressmen who make expensive trips overseas should be made to file a strict accounting of federal funds spent on such junkets, claims Oakland County's representative in Washington, William S. Broomfield.

The Royal Oak Republican congressman today offered a bill which would require such an accounting by congressmen.

Broomfield said the proposed law also would force disclosure of trips on Air Force planes and Navy ships at government expense. All such trips and expenses, Broomfield says, would be printed in the Federal Register, the official publication of the National Archives.

"I am sure that the mere fact that misuse of federal funds will be broadcast in a federal publication will make many of the congressmen think twice about taking a pleasure jaunt at government expense," he said.

"There is no doubt of the need and the advisability of some trips abroad by some of our key congressmen," said Broomfield. "I can see where members of the Foreign Affairs and Armed Services Committees would have the proper task of inspecting our installations around the world."

"But it defeats me why members of one of our House committees took a trip around the world from the North Pole to the South Pole at the taxpayers' expense," he added.

"Just what they were supposed to be finding out on that trip is something I haven't been able to determine."

Broomfield didn't name the committee.

7th Blast Victim Dies

MONROE, La. (UPI)—A Missouri Pacific Railroad freight derailment that resulted in a series of fires and explosions resulted in its seventh death today. Woodrow Mooney, 45, of Little, La., died from burns received Friday night when a tank car exploded.

Birdland Aide Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—The assistant manager of Birdland, a popular Broadway jazz spot, was slain early today in a brief scuffle at one of the night club's bars. Police spread a 15-state alarm for a man and woman who left the place moments later.

patients, since annual contracts cannot take into consideration increases in operation costs that occur while the contract is still running.

He expected the county loss this year would amount to about \$40,000.

"There is little we can do about the loss on state patients, since the hospital rates for them are set in Lansing," Euler said.

"We decided to use 1958 as a clean up period," he explained. Written off as losses, he said, were all debts in which there was no attempt at payment during a 90-day period.

"Of course, we are still trying to collect the debts, but are writing them off in order to arrive at a realistic financial picture," Euler said.

At the end of the year, the hospital was still carrying \$614,028 in unpaid hospital bills on its books. In addition to the debts already written off as losses, the hospital may lose an additional \$125,000 on the year-end bills, Euler said.

With all its marketable securities

Blame Put On Interruption of Expansion Program

Pontiac General Suffers Record Losses in 1958

Record losses of \$195,402 were suffered at Pontiac General Hospital last year, according to a financial statement released today by Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

Forecasting a brighter 1959, Euler cited as causes of the deficit the interruption in the expansion program, continued losses on county and state patients, and a "clear the deck" bookkeeping policy.

Operating income was reported at \$3,245,371, or \$155,787 less than last year, a loss due mainly to fewer hospital beds, Euler said.

During the year, he pointed out, the hospital closed down operations at its annex in the Oakland County Contagious Hospital and restricted activities to the new 236-bed addition.

This section of the hospital was not designed to operate profitably, Euler reminded, without additional revenue from the 144-bed remodeled east wing. Remodeling of the east wing, however, was halted last fall.

Other losses, Euler said, involved treatment of county welfare patients and state patients

admitted under the Crippled Children's Act.

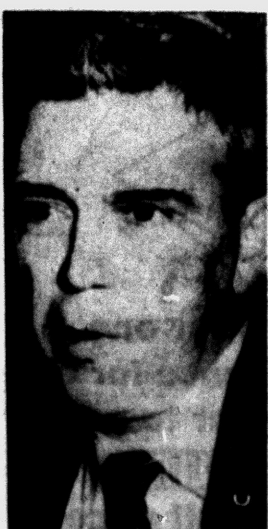
The county and state contracts carried per-day rate lower than the actual expense of patient treatment, he explained.

Although the county rate was renegotiated early this year to bring it up from \$25 a day to \$33, it still fell far below the hospital's average patient day cost of \$41.22 last year, Euler said.

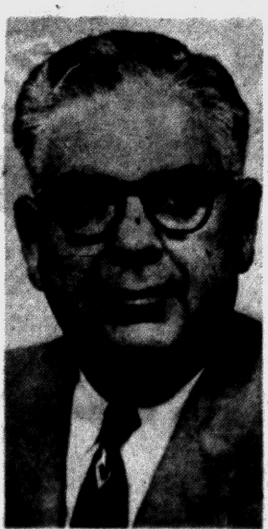
The state rate was only \$19 a day. Losses on state patients last year were figured at \$37,406 and on county patients at \$75,077, or about \$3,000 more than 1957.

Euler looked for a more "realistic" county rate this year, based upon the 1958 audit of hospital expenses. He pointed out that the 1958 rates were based on audits that took place in 1956.

However, the hospital director warned that the hospital would continue to take a loss on county



DOUGLAS FRASER



HAROLD B. EULER

To Arraign Chevy Dealers Thursday

The Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Assn. and 22 of its members — two from Oakland County — will be arraigned next Thursday before U.S. District Judge Frank A. Picard on charges of unlawfully fixing retail prices on new cars.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted the association and the dealers on two counts of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The indictments charged that for several years they conspired to fix automobile prices at a level which would assure a gross profit of at least \$225 on each car.

This was done, the grand jury alleged, by adopting uniform prices higher than list prices suggested by manufacturers, and by agreeing to refrain from price advertising.

Willman Threatens to Oust Police Chief

(Continued From Page One)

ice of Chicago to make a study of the department.

The PAS report criticized Straley's seven-year reign, rapped the department as inefficient, called morale low and urged a sweeping overhaul of the police setup.

His major recommendation was that a public safety director be appointed as top officer of the department.

Straley and Eastman vowed to work together when the safety director arrived last Oct. 7.

But Eastman stripped Straley of everything but his rank on Nov. 12. Since then, Straley has had no hand in the reorganization of the department, and has done little.

His only assignments have been to prepare studies of the PAS report and vice conditions in Pontiac. Friction between Eastman and Straley was evident only nine days after the safety director arrived here.

At that time, Eastman took Straley to task for publicly criticizing the PAS report. Straley had told a neighborhood association the report unfairly attacked him and the department.

"It should be assumed that most of its recommendations will be implemented," Eastman lectured the chief in a departmental directive.

Pressure on Willman to settle Straley's status has been growing in recent weeks. City Commissioner Robert A. Landry threatened to call for an investigation if the city manager does not act by Feb. 3.

Straley was bitterly criticized last August after the State Police cracked a \$1,000,000-a-year bookie ring in Pontiac.

It was revealed that Straley had assisted Basil W. Burke, described as the ring's kingpin, in obtaining a parole.

The chief also sought to block promotions of a group of officers, but the city lost the battle in a court fight.

Farmer Can't Crow About This Rooster

ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — James Cook is fond of animals. So is somebody else.

Cook recently bought a pig to keep in his backyard. Some one stole it. Then he bought a dozen ducks. Someone stole them. Then a possum which promptly had a litter of 10. The whole family was wiped.

Finally, he bought 10 chicks which grew up into nine hens and a rooster. If you think someone stole all of them, you're wrong. They left him the rooster.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tonight. High predicted for today, 18; low, 8. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and occasional snow likely. High near 18. Winds light easterly today and tonight. Outlook for Wednesday, continued cold and light snow likely.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 4; at 8 a.m. 2; wind velocity 2 S.W. mph. Direction, Northwest. Sun sets Monday at 5:18 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:13 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 8:38 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 8:07 p.m.

Saturday in Pontiac: Highest temperature, 34; lowest temperature, 13.5. Mean temperature, 23.5. Weather, Snow.

Sunday in Pontiac: (as recorded throughout) Highest temperature, 27; lowest temperature, 13. Mean temperature, 20. Weather, Snow.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 5; 11 a.m. 10; 2 p.m. 12; 8 a.m. 4; 1 p.m. 15; 10 a.m. 8.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature, 37; lowest temperature, 20; mean temperature, 33; weather, Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 86 Years, in 1897:

Alpena	13	-4	Memphis	58	46
Baltimore	60	31	Miami Beach	79	66
Bismarck	6	-4	Milwaukee	17	12
Brownsville	72	54	Minneapolis	16	1
Buffalo	32	3	New Orleans	67	44
Charleston	61	51	New York	49	23
Chicago	31	18	Omaha	28	4
Cincinnati	46	26	Pellston	17	-34
Cleveland	42	14	Phoenix	71	42
Dallas	56	37	Pittsburgh	42	26
Detroit	31	4	St. Louis	51	26
Elmhurst	4	-9	St. Paul	62	53
Fort Worth	72	44	St. Pete	8	2
Houghton	1	-1	Trav City	18	-2
Jacksonville	68	50	Washington	61	36
Kansas City	45	21	Seattle	52	42
Los Angeles	65	52	Tampa	66	56
Marquette	19	3			



FIRE LEVELS CLARKSTON BARN — Fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed an 80 by 100-foot barn on Deer Lake Hills farm at the corner of Miller and Holcomb roads, Clarkston. The fire was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mann, who live nearby. They saw a glow inside and called Pontiac State Police to check and see if children were playing in the empty building. Police discovered the blaze. By the time the Clarkston Fire Department arrived the fire was out of control, and it was too late to save the building.



FACE TRIAL FOR SEDITION — John W. Powell, magazine publisher in postwar Shanghai, and his wife, Sylvia, are two of the three defendants whose sedition trial opens today in San Francisco. The government charges the defendants conspired to obstruct the war effort when they published what they knew to be false reports of U. S. germ warfare in Korea.

Sedition Trial Opens After 3 Years' Delay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Powell sedition trial, only court case of its kind to come out of the Korean War which Congress never declared, begins today with selection of a federal court jury.

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman is presiding. The case has taken almost three years to reach trial stage. John W. Powell, 39, his wife Sylvia, 39, both of San Francisco, and Julian Schuman of New York were indicted April 25, 1956.

Powell published a magazine in postwar Shanghai, The China Monthly Review. He kept it going after the Chinese Communists came to power, with his wife and Schuman as associate editors. All three returned to the United States in 1945.

They are charged under the Sedition Act of 1917 with conspiring to obstruct the war effort and circulating copies of the magazine among U.S. forces in the United States. The government says the conspiracy consisted of publishing charges that the United States waged germ warfare and obstructed trade negotiations. This was conspiracy, says the government, because the defendants knew the reports to be false.

Defense efforts to obtain evidence and other maneuvers have delayed the trial. First the defense, led by Los Angeles attorney A. L. Wynn, sought to bring Chinese witnesses to the United States. The Red government re-

fused to allow this, unless the United States would sign a mutual legal assistance agreement.

Then the defense got the government to send Wynn to China to interview witnesses. He returned saying he could produce a thousand witnesses, including scientists.

Latest legal snarl has been the defense attempt to subpoena certain American documents connected with the Korea War which it said would bolster the defense case.

U.S. Atty. Robert H. Schnacke said, meanwhile, that while the United States was capable of waging germ warfare during the Korean War no materials or weapons left the country.

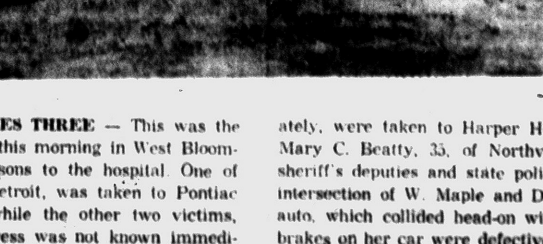
Finn Describes Talks

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Urho Kekkonen of Finland says Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him "I only want one thing: good and friendly relations with Finland."

Italian Freighter Sinks

TARANTO, Italy (AP) — The 49-ton Italian freighter Laura Gabriella sank today in heavy seas between this south Italian port and the Greek island of Ixos. Eight of its crew are missing.

An Alaskan moose may have antlers as wide as six feet across.



THREE-CAR COLLISION INJURES THREE — This was the scene of a three-car collision at 8:30 this morning in West Bloomfield Township which sent three persons to the hospital. One of the drivers, Otis F. Fisher, 29, of Detroit, was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with facial cuts, while the other two victims, Mr. and Mrs. Lukowski, whose address was not known immedi-

'Germany Won't Attack Russia'

U.S. to Reassure Reds

DETROIT (UPI)—Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy said today the United States was ready to guarantee Russia against attack from a reunited Germany.

Murphy said this country felt the Soviets were "entitled" to be concerned about the possibility that a reunited, rearmcd Germany might make war on them.

He said the Russians' fear was "groundless," but he said, the United States realized "that any reunification of Germany must make full allowance for that concern."

Commercial Jet Service Inaugurated

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Breakfast at eight in Los Angeles and lunch at noon in New York was a fact today in a nation shrunk in half by jet-age passenger service.

The historic American Airlines flight was completed last night from west to east in 4 hours and 3 minutes and from east to west in 6 hours and 22 minutes, despite fierce head winds on the return leg.

The inauguration of the nation's first transcontinental jet passenger service was made with a sleek, four-jet Boeing 707—a 4-million-dollar plane nearly half as long as a football field.

The passenger list read like a who's who of the worlds of entertainment, industry, sports, arts and religion. One hundred and twelve passengers made the flight both ways.

Poet Carl Sandburg dedicated the 707 in New York before the beginning of the westbound flight.

"We salute the intelligence and the daring of man that has wrought this strange and blessed device, now so familiarly known as the passenger jet plane," Sandburg said.

"And don't we all know this is only a beginning and a promise."

South African Jukes Much Like Horseshoes

CAPE TOWN — South Africa has a unique national sport called jukes (pronounced yuk-sky). Its accessories are the simple implements of hitching oxen to a wagon and it originated more than a century ago as a roadside pastime for trekking pioneers.

Now it consists in pitching a skew—which resembles a one-handed rolling pin — close to two pegs set in the ground 52 feet apart. It resembles the American game of horseshoes.

The Day in Birmingham

To Discuss License Fees for 'Fire Hazard' Firms

BIRMINGHAM—Another discussion on proposed license fees in connection with Birmingham's newly adopted fire prevention ordinance will be held at the City Commission meeting tonight.

No action was taken last week in order to give the Chamber of Commerce an opportunity to study the proposal and compile an estimated revenue report on the license fees.

George Scott, fire marshal, will tell commissioners tonight that license fees plus permits for new business would have totaled nearly \$2,000 last year. This income would have been used to help pay the salaries of fire department personnel engaged in the inspection of the premises, Scott said.

The license would be assessed against firms considered as fire hazards, such as garages, dry cleaning plants, oil and fuel gas dealers and lumber yards. Although many other businesses pay annual license fees in the city, this group has not been assessed in the past.

Further commission business will include approving the election

board members and the appointment of one person to the South Oakland Hospital Authority.

The Police Department will present a resolution from the State Highway Department on removing the traffic light at the intersection of U.S. 19 and Chapin street.

Removal of the light is requested to insure a proper traffic flow since the installation of the signal at Adams road and Lincoln avenue, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

The Bloomfield Hills Adult Education Department reports spring classes will start Feb. 16, continuing through April 17. Two-hour sessions will be held one night a week.

Ranging from oil painting through stock market operation, the 20 courses carry a \$10 tuition fee each. Registration must be made prior to Feb. 9 at the Board of Education Office, 4300 Andover Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

The Sanctuary Choir will hold a dinner and concert Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church of Birmingham. The affair will be open to the public, and proceeds will go toward purchasing robes for the Children's Choir. Selections from "South Pacific" will highlight the program.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Glen Harris of the First Presbyterian Church are in New York City where he is attending today's session of the Executive Committee of the Ecumenical Mission. Tomorrow and Tuesday he will meet with the Administrative Committee of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

St. Margaret's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church has announced plans for its spring fashion show and tea to be held Feb. 19 at Showcase Inc., 136 Brownell St.

Guild members will model clothes from Davidson's apparel shop.

The program is planned to raise funds for the new church school building equipment. Tickets are being offered for sale by guild members and at Showcase.

Another Batista 'Hatchet Man' Before Court

Castro Back for 2nd 'War Crimes' Trial

From Our News Wires

HAVANA—Revolutionary leader Fidel Castro returns today from his triumphal Venezuelan visit shortly before the start of Havana's second "war crimes" trial at Cuban army headquarters.

Maj. Pedro Morejon Valdes, accused of being one of ex-president Fulgencio Batista's three top hatchet men, goes before an army court at 2 p.m. at army headquarters at Camp Liberty (formerly Camp Columbia).

The third of the trio, Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grau, is to be tried as soon as this trial is over. One, Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, was convicted and condemned to death last week in a public trial at a sports palace.

Before leaving Caracas, Castro said Sosa Blanco—now awaiting the outcome of an appeal—must be executed because "he is one of the worst war criminals."

"If he is not shot," Castro said, "no one else could be executed."

Humberto Sori Morin, Army's judge advocate and chief prosecutor, said today's trial site was switched from the sports palace at insistence of the Cuban Sports Commission which said it needed the stadium for scheduled professional boxing and wrestling events.

Sori Marin said the public and press with the exception of radio and television men would be admitted to the rest of the trials.

But there will be no such spectacle as last Thursday when an estimated 30,000 jeering persons watched the proceedings.

Cuba's revolutionary government after a hectic three-week organizing period is turning its attention to the outside world.

A good deal is certain to be heard from provisional President Manuel Urrutia and his Cabinet ministers on Cuba's economic and political role in international affairs.

Urrutia has had to find qualified personnel to fill civil posts vacated by the mass cleanup of Batista supporters. He has had to act quickly to meet such urgent problems as getting the vital sugar harvest underway and repairing war-damaged highways, railways and communications.

Actor Defies Court Order

Hayden, Children Set Sail

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Legal squalls blew up today for actor Sterling Hayden, reported to be sailing for the South Pacific with his four children against court orders.

Attorneys for Betty Ann De Noon Hayden — former wife of the strapping actor — said they would seek criminal contempt charges against Hayden for violation of an order by Los Angeles Superior Judge Emil Gumpert.

The jurist gave Hayden custody of the couple's four children last week but ruled that the actor could not take the children on a sea voyage in a 60-year-old 98-foot schooner, called "The Wanderer."

The Wanderer, with Hayden, the four children, and a crew of 13, left San Francisco Bay a week ago yesterday, supposedly headed down the coast to Santa Barbara.

A "hall and farewell" letter to friends and relatives of the crew indicated that the swash-buckling 6 foot 5 inch actor had set sail for Tahiti instead.

The report brought an anguished, "He'll kill them all" from Mrs. Hayden. Judge Gumpert had ruled against the trip because he thought The Wanderer was not seaworthy and the crew was inexperienced.

Man on Probation Finds His Drinks Cost Double

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch revoked the probation of a 38-year-old Albuquerque man and ordered him to serve a three-year sentence which had been suspended.

The sentence was imposed because Neulon A. Brown reported to his probation officer in an intoxicated condition.

WATCH YOUR MAIL THIS WEEK FOR THIS LETTER—

your one chance for a year to get LIFE at half price!

Atomic Blasts to Open Oil Rich Shale Beds

The U.S. Government has made an offer to the oil industry to set off the first underground explosion to obtain oil from shale in commercial quantities.

If successful, this could open up to exploitation vast amounts of oil shale beds in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, heretofore largely unexplored because of high production cost.

It is proposed to spend a million dollars in mountainous regions of northwest Colorado to set off an atomic device by 1960 and \$600 million more for oil experiments and analysis. The oil industry is being asked to put up another \$600 million. Purpose of the explosion is to pulverize the shale within the mountains. Then, to free the oil, controlled underground fires would be used and the oil piped to the surface.

The Union Oil Co. of California owns 40,000 acres of shale lands and has been operating a pilot plant, taken over from the U.S. Bureau of Mines in 1955, near Grand Junction, Col. According to a U.S. Geological survey, Colorado alone has nearly 1.3 trillion barrels of shale oil reserves.

Oil shale is a rock which itself has no oil. But up to 12 per cent of it consists of solid marine organisms laid down eons ago at the bottom of ancient seas. This organic matter, Kerogen, turns to liquid when heated and after refining can't be distinguished from natural petroleum.

Item Veto for President Should Prevent Waste

When President EISENHOWER in his opening message to Congress spoke of the need for item veto power, there was enthusiastic applause from the floor.

The losing fight for legislation which would give Presidents this right has gone on for 80 years. Yet the ability to delete or reduce single items in appropriations is within the Governor's power in 40 states, including Michigan.

A former White House economist, Dr. GABRIEL HAUGE, now finance chairman of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, stresses the folly of denying to the President of the United States the power to veto selected items in appropriation bills. Combined with piecemeal appropriations today almost out of reach, says Dr. HAUGE.

Congress lumps all kinds of spending in a bill and forces the President to accept the bad with the good or reject the whole bill. This procedure deprives him of exercising discriminatory control over the Nation's finances. Opponents profess to see in the

selective veto an invasion of the legislative power of the purse. The real reason is that some Congressmen don't want the President looking over pork barrel bills and vetoing wasteful projects for their home districts.

The House adopted the item veto as an amendment to an appropriation bill in 1938 but it was eliminated by the Senate. A Constitutional amendment providing for it was offered in 1945 by the late Sen. VANDENBERG but was allowed to die.

In the national interest, applause given the President's request for veto power over spending should be translated into action. Congress could begin right now by specifying in each appropriation bill that its items may be vetoed separately.

"In the future television will be slanted to appeal to intelligent people," says a columnist. Oh, no, it won't. The industry couldn't afford to lose 81 per cent of its viewers.

"A sufferer from arthritis should take strenuous exercise," says a health cultist. This sounds to us comparable to prescribing a mustard plaster for sunburn.

The Man About Town Sand and Gravel

Big Consolidation Means Much to the Pontiac Area

Head: What if you use, you won't go over it in debt.

The merging of Oakland County sand and gravel interests, as released in these columns Saturday, is sure to mean a greater development of that business in Oakland County. While the heart of this consolidation is up Holly way, its holdings extend toward Pontiac.

In recent years this has become our county's third largest industry, next after automotive building and farming, and threatens to overtake the latter. Its product goes into most every new building and pavement in Southeastern Michigan.

The sand and gravel from this area is in such demand that some acreage that has been platted for home building is being taken over, and will be worked for the building material under its surface.

Appearing in Marquis "Men of Science" is the name of

Dr. Helen Dodson Prince of the McMath-Hulbert Lake Angelus Observatory, a distinct honor, even if the title is "men."

Restoring to health an evening gro-break that was unable to follow its flock when they left the feeding board is

Mrs. Charles F. Lewis of 935 Charest St., who entertains such a large number and variety of birds that she buys scratch feed in 50-lb. bags and other menu items in proportion.

"Anyway, we should give the weather-man credit for holding off this icy blast until the middle of winter," phones

Mrs. Monica Minore of Waterford, who asserts that a couple of years ago we had the worst driving condition of the winter over two weeks before that season officially started. It was on Dec. 5. Yes, Mrs. Minore, and 'twas a bad one.

Our suburbs to the south have a habit of switching officials, the latest being

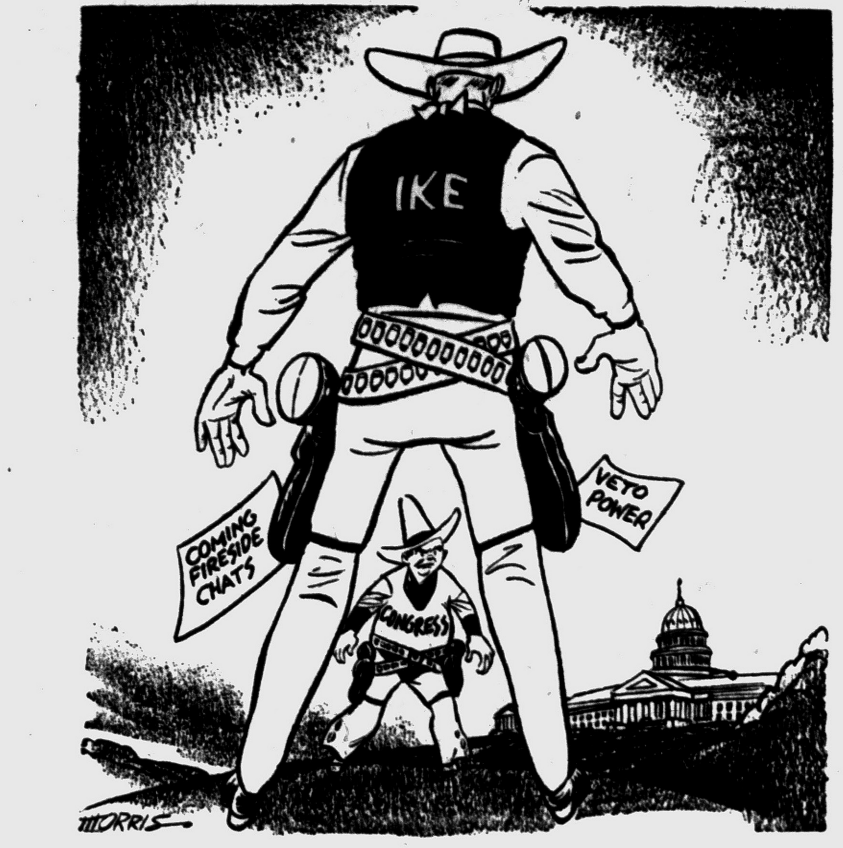
Dick Marshall, for eight years mayor of Oak Park, now going to Madison Heights as manager.

A beautiful butterfly with a wingspread of six inches has hatched in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinecke at Lower Straits Lake. It was a surprise arrival, as Mrs. Heinecke who found the cocoon and brought it indoors last fall, had forgotten about it.

Verbal Orchids to-

The Milford Times; Oakland County's oldest weekly newspaper; entering its 89th year of publication.

- Norman Jonesboro of Auburn Heights; 84th birthday.
- Harriman Saunders of Bloomfield Hills; 82nd birthday.
- Clayton H. Dodds of Lake Orion; 86th birthday.
- Charles Cross of Clarkston; 85th birthday.
- Ben Reiter of Lakeville; 85th birthday.
- John B. Rothfus of Fenton; 82nd birthday.



Now We'll See Who's Boss of This Here Town

David Lawrence Says: Arabs Linked to U.S. Hate Groups

WASHINGTON—Little by little evidence is coming to the surface to reveal the tie-up between certain foreign governments and the activities of "racist" and "hate" groups in America.

The finger of suspicion points strongly now to the Arabs, who are alleged to be assisting financially and otherwise in an anti-Jewish campaign.

This is brought out in a series of five articles just published in New York's largest newspaper, the "Daily News." They were written by a staff reporter, David Burk, who, after months of painstaking investigation, writes:

"Since mid-October, in New York and other states, I have been seeking out the men and the groups tailored into the network of hate and violence, listening to their boasts and threats and admissions, reading their printed ravings, checking on their connections. I have compared my findings with the officials whose job it is to fit the confused jigsaw puzzle together."

"Nearly 90 dynamite blasts have echoed around the country in the last two years, aimed mainly at Jews, Negroes and sincere Christian citizens who have publicly backed these groups. FBI and internal security agents had long been on the bombers' trail, but when a \$100,000 cash was torn in the Jewish temple at Atlanta, Ga., last October, a grim and startling fact leaked out for the first time."

"Practically every operation fitted into a national pattern which, authorities believe, was etched by a loose-linked network of American neo-fascist groups peppered around the country."

"This hate corps... today has emerged as a fifth column acting in behalf of President Nasser of the so-called United Arab Republic and his dreams of empire."

"The 'fascists,' of course, are often just a front today for Communists with whom they make common cause in trouble-making irrespective of outward differences in ideology. This was pointed out in a recent report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Mr. Burk adds:

"There is a mass of evidence of direct liaison between agents of the United Arab Republic and leaders of the American race groups held responsible by U.S. authorities for the (Atlanta) bombing..."

"The race groups here, coordinated rather than organized and with a total following throughout the country that officials estimate

at not more than a few thousand, are zealously following the party line.

"But what, you may ask, could Nasser possibly want with a fifth column in the United States? The answer, as officials at the Department of Justice explained it to me, is transparently simple."

"The Nasser-dominated segment of the Arab world, fed on an information diet prescribed by our native racists, frankly regards not only American Jewry but the U.S. administration, too, as the fountainhead of Israel's moral and financial help. Looked at in this light, Nasser must knock out Israel's backers in the United States before he can keep his

pledge to his followers to knock out Israel itself."

Much of the "racist" literature written in America is reprinted in Egypt and broadcast over the Cairo radio, which the Communists are said to control.

Certain Egyptian officials in and around New York are mentioned in the "Daily News" articles as fraternizing and conferring frequently with Americans active in the "racist" and "hate" campaigns against Jews.

Considerable sums of money have been spent by Arabs in this country to foster the "hate" campaigns, and some estimates run into big figures. (Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Arthritis Patients Getting the Gold Treatment Again

Physicians, according to a newspaper feature bombastically called "Science Service," are now beginning to swing back to gold treatment of "arthritis." The item tells the world that Dr. L. Maxwell Lockie of the School of Medicine, University of Buffalo, believes the gold treatment was used in China in 2500 B. C., but became widespread in 1929 A. D.



DR. BRADY

However, around 1950 gold salt treatment for "the little understood but painful rheumatoid arthritis" fell into disuse because everyone switched to the new wonder drugs, particularly the steroid compounds.

But now, I take it, everyone is "swinging back" from the phony wonder drugs and "trying" gold salt treatment on customers who accept the diagnosis of "chronic arthritis" as genuine.

This gold salt treatment, according to Dr. Lockie, does not cause untoward side-effects such as the steroid drugs do in some cases. So, if the patient does not improve, at least he does not get worse under gold "shots."

WARN OF TOXICITY

I don't know about that. Authorities caution against the toxicity of gold salts (gold and sodium chloride, gold sodium thiosulfate), and say that because of its toxicity "only proved cases of rheumatoid arthritis justify its use."

There's the rub. Who shall decide whether a given case of chronic joint disability is or is not "rheumatoid arthritis"?

I doubt if any physician today can or will tell in writing or print how to differentiate "rheumatoid arthritis" from any other insidious chronic joint disability.

For many years I studied everything I could find, trying to learn the difference between so-called "rheumatoid arthritis" and just plain old \$1.80 chronic rheumatism (as Dr. Osier called it) or \$37.50 "arthritis," as the merchants of medicine call it.

I know no more about chronic joint disability than any doctor should know if he has continued studying medicine since he left medical school. But I feel sorry for the millions of souls with chronic joint disability who have been sold a bill of goods (wonder drug treatment) by the merchants of medicine.

In the booklet "Chronic Joint Disability," for which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, I tell you how to PREVENT, retard, arrest or even reverse degeneration of joint tissues. I warn you, however, that it will take as long to do so as it has taken to develop your joint trouble, no matter what fancy name you give it.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Grizzled

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Calls Business Our 'Santa Claus'

Prezy McCartan heads one of the greatest colleges in America. His graduates have a versatile, practical education in accounting, business law, applied psychology, public speaking and other vital courses that are the real meat and potatoes of our educational menu. And please don't try to highhat our American business leaders, for they are the Santa Claus of progress.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE A-437: President J. R. McCartan is the astute head of the great Robert Morris School in Pittsburgh.

He asked me to deliver the Commencement Address for some 425 graduates and inquired as to the title of my speech.

Because his college stresses technical business education, I decided to speak on the topic: "Why Business is the 'Santa Claus' of Civilization."

Alas, for several generations we have seen a snobbish attitude on the part of some Liberal Arts colleges, who seem to regard business training as of an inferior educational status. Maybe that has been due to the fact that Business Colleges offer are basic "meat and potatoes" in our entire educational menu, whereas Liberal Arts training seems more glamorous with its appetizer, soup, salad and desert courses.

A similar lower status often attaches to being a housewife, for

'State Financial Problem Can Be Resolved Simply'

So the State of Michigan must put up security to borrow money?

If I were a money lender, I would want plenty of security before I'd loan money to someone who already owes more than he can pay.

If I owed more than I can pay, I'd have to cut corners and do without a lot of things. I'd have to stall my creditors until my enforced economy brought my expenses into line with my income.

Wayne M. Garrett 538 Cristy

'Here's One Who Fooled the Public' Communists and fifth column people on this side haven't fooled the American businessmen very much, but this Red from abroad fooled them all and what a fuss they made over him. I don't imagine anyone in Russia ever dreamed he would be treated like a king and prince when his nation is the biggest foe and enemy that we have in the world. He bamboozled a lot of people that were rated pretty smart.

I. K. L.

'Schools to Blame for Young Softies' the American businessmen very house plants out of our children. The officials should be so ashamed of themselves they'd resign.

My brother and three sisters and I walked a mile and three-quarters to school every school day of the 13 years and we never "got a ride" unless very rarely our parents or a neighbor happened to be going that way. We walked when it rained, snowed, hailed, thundered and lightened. And also we walked when it was cold and when it was warm, and Litha, the smallest walked along with us. It made us slow down until she got little bigger, but it made men and women out of us and out of all the rest of the pupils. One boy walked three miles.

Today the heated buses quit running when the skies get cloudy and everyone stays home and the teachers and the people that run the school are all to blame for being such pansies and softies.

It's a good thing our pioneer schools weren't run by these mollycoddles or our country built by them either, or we would have given up to the Indians. When healthy school children are told to stay home because the roads are slippery, it's time we got some new school officials.

I'm glad Pontiac has enough common sense to hold school when it is zero. The other school officials are a disgrace to America.

Eighty-Four

'Heavy Snows Good for Land'

In the fall The Press said the Great Lakes were a foot and a half low and the underground water tables beneath the Middle West were down, too. This winter will help bring them back if this snow keeps up, for a snowy winter does more good than a rainy summer when the sun gets so much of the water. If this keeps up until April, we should gain back a lot of what we have lost.

Grizzled

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I said in mine heart, Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, therefore enjoy pleasure and, behold, this also is vanity. —Ecc. 1:1.

He that would have the perfection of pleasure must be moderate in the use of it.—Benjamin Whichcote.

Chicago's famous Museum of Science & Industry was a gift of a great business genius, the late Julius Rosenwald.

The Field Museum likewise is a monument to the unselfishness of a great department store genius. And so it goes in other cities and states. American business thus has

many girls feel they are inferior if they marry and run a household. "I just wish I were an actress or a career girl," they moan.

Yet a woman who can operate a successful home is far more versatile and also rendering a much greater service to mankind than the usual career woman.

In fact, I have never met a career girl who didn't secretly envy the successful housewife! Nevertheless, some housewives still seem to think there is more glamor in being a career woman.

Well, apparently some of that attitude enters into the educational realm, so I used my Commencement Address to shatter this artificial caste system in America that tries to rate Liberal Arts above sound Business Schools.

AMERICA'S SANTA CLAUS Since the beginning of time, business has furnished most of the employment and underwritten the bulk of the taxes for all governments.

And the generous contributions of American business corporations have built most of the Liberal Arts schools. In fact, the latter still are constantly asking business men to bail them out of their "red ink."

Our hospitals and libraries and art institutes and science museums are usually a tribute to the generosity of business firms. Andrew Carnegie (Steel) is thus the father of our public libraries.

Andrew Mellon (Aluminum) gave us the wonderful art gallery in our national capital. The Fords (Automobiles) recently offered a munificent gift to hospitals and colleges.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright, 1959)



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The Country Parson

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STAY I HEAD TOWN

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Highly respected firm, well rated by Dun & Bradstreet, selling toys nationally, is now expanding in your area.

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School Auditorium
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TUESDAY
January 27, 1959
Julian Gromer
"The Mighty Amazon"

If you enjoyed the boat trip from New York to Key West in "The Atlantic Coast" last year, you will also like "The Mighty Amazon."

The Amazon is the largest river in the world being equal to twenty Mississippi Rivers. It drains an area the size of the United States, and one-fifth of the fresh water in the world flows down this mighty river. Eighty-six per cent of all growing things are found in the Amazon Valley!

There is beauty and adventure as well as many surprises along the Amazon. From the deck of the river boat during 1000 miles upstream one sees thatched huts, villages, tropical rain forests and river trains, and growing in the jungle are rubber trees, black pepper, cashew nuts, Brazil nuts, pineapples, just to mention a few products.

The beauty of this picture is enhanced with the best in high fidelity music.

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MRS. WILLIAM AVIS
Mrs. William (Christeeney Ann) Avis, 33, of 163 Perkins St. died Sunday after an illness of one month.

Mrs. Avis was a member of the Church of Christ at North Branch. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ervin Atwell of Pontiac and Mrs. Louise Pippert of Hamilton, Ohio; and two sons, Lester and William, both of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, North Branch.

HETTIE CAMPBELL
Service for Hettie Campbell, 84, of 70 Newberry St., who died at her home Friday, was held this afternoon at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Salem Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of Central Methodist Church and the WCTU.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry Roberts of Pontiac and Alma Campbell of Carlisle, Pa.

HERBERT P. HALCROW
Herbert P. Halcrow, 73, of 105 Kemp St., died Sunday at his home following an illness of seven months.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Halcrow was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and was employed at Pontiac Motor Co. before his retirement in 1953. He was a past commander of Pontiac Post 23, District 2, Canadian Legion.

Surviving besides his wife, Marjorie, are a son, Robert T. of Ortonville, and a daughter, Marjorie A. at home. A sister, two brothers and one grandchild also survive.

The Canadian Legion will conduct a service at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A memorial Holy Communion service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Wednesday and funeral at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

CHARLES R. KELLEY
Charles R. Kelley, 55, of 389 Osun St., died Sunday at his home. Mr. Kelley was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Kelley of Pontiac; two brothers, Pearl E. of Clinton, Ind., and Herbert R. of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Grover Smith of Clinton, Ind.

Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Following the service the body will be sent to the First Funeral Home, Clinton, Ind., for services and burial.

MRS. ARTHUR E. MCINTOCK
Mrs. Arthur E. (Mary E.) McIntock, 84, of 2920 Dixie Hwy., died Sunday at her home.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. McIntock came here from Canada.

Surviving are a son, Milo D. of Birmingham, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Humphries of Pontiac. Seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also remain.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

BENJAMIN T. D'ARCY
ALMONT—Service for Benjamin T. D'Arcy, 78, 7491 Dryden Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Dryden, under the direction of Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in McCafferty Cemetery, Romeo. He died Saturday of a heart attack.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; five daughters, Mrs. Marie Hawley of Rochester, Mrs. Helen Wheeler of Dryden, Mrs. Betty Herr of Al.

Head of Daisy Firm Dies at Age of 86

PLYMOUTH—Private funeral service will be held here tomorrow for Edward C. Hough, president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Hough died at his home Saturday. He was 86. His firm, which manufactures Daisy air rifles, was moved from here to Rogers, Ark., last May.

Hough was a civic leader and philanthropist. He and his late sister, Mrs. Mary Hough Kimble, founded the Hough-Kimble Foundation which makes grants for civic purposes in Plymouth.

mont, Mrs. Barbara Burt and Mrs. Dona Culver, both of Mt. Clemens; three sons, Harold of Big Rapids, A. Benjamin of Almont and Milton of Imlay City; 30 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. Ida Parrish of Fairgrove, Mrs. Alice Ingersoll of Houghton Lake and Mrs. Bessie Orgram of Saginaw and three brothers, Will of Cass City, Frank of Kingston and Melvin of Almont, also survive.

DR. SAMUEL J. ERVIN
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Dr. Samuel J. Ervin, 72, 3257 Auburn Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home here with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. He died at his home Friday night.

Dr. Ervin was a dentist in Lancaster, Pa., before retirement. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Dr. Russell of Auburn Heights and a sister.

The family requests memorial tributes to the March of Dimes.

MRS. FRANK POWERS
HIGHLAND — Service for Mrs. Frank (Agnes L.) Powers, 74, 137 McPherson St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery. She died today after an illness of six months in Allenwood Rest Home near here.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Irene Powers, Highland; two sons, Ralph of Clarkston and Barney of Highland; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Members of the family desire that contributions be made to the cancer fund.

Mrs. Powers' husband was Highland Township Supervisor from 1940 to 1945.

MARCIA LYNN SMITH
DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for Marcia Lynn Smith, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, 485 Pelton Rd., was held at 1 p.m. today at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery. The infant died after a brief illness Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, James, and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce of Rochester.

GEORGE E. SPRAGUE

DAVISBURG — Service for George E. Sprague, 96, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, from the J. W. Bedell Funeral Home at Tottenville, Staten Island, New York with burial in Valhalla Cemetery in New York. He died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, 11850 Big Lake Rd., after a brief illness.

Other survivors, besides his daughter, are a sister, Mrs. William Swade, of Princess Bay, New York; two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

AP Editor Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Saul Feldman, 36, state news editor of The Associated Press in Oklahoma, died Sunday after an illness of several months. He was a former sports writer for the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and radio station KOMA before joining the AP's Oklahoma City bureau in 1944.

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Trip on Saddle Refused by Writer of Westerns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Gruber, the country's most prolific writer of westerns — book, movie and TV — has declined with regrets an invitation to become an honorary member of the Texans of California.

"It would be a question of my getting sore at the saddle," he said on learning that his initiation would have meant riding horseback from the San Fernando Valley to Ventura, Calif. "I'm more at home in planes."

Connecticut Town Has Busy-Bee Day

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP)—This town has had its "bee" day.

The bees sent three persons to the hospital and caused the wrecking of two cars in separate incidents.

Police reported one man lost control of his car when he spotted the bee as his passenger. The car plowed into another and across 134 feet of lawn.

Another man was stung by a bee and became ill. He was taken to the hospital by police emergency car.

A police sergeant was directing traffic when stung on the knee.

Car Safety Device Jolts Sleepy Drivers

ROME — A safety device for sleepy motorists, invented by two Italian automobile mechanics, is expected to reduce traffic accidents.

The device, an antisleep steering-wheel attachment, consists of a metal ring that fits almost flush with the ordinary steering wheel.

When the device is switched on, the driver's hand must stay on the steering wheel at all times to keep the slight pressure of the device flush with the underside of the wheel. Otherwise, a horn blows inside the car and the electric impulse connected to it applies a hand brake, slowing the car.

ing-wheel attachment, consists of a metal ring that fits almost flush with the ordinary steering wheel. When the device is switched on, the driver's hand must stay on the steering wheel at all times to keep the slight pressure of the device flush with the underside of the wheel. Otherwise, a horn blows inside the car and the electric impulse connected to it applies a hand brake, slowing the car.

Pickle Juice Causes Short in Floor Plug
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A jar of pickles brought the Cheyenne fire department on the run recently. Mrs. W. H. Tyler dropped the jar. The jar broke and juice ran into a floor plug. It caused a short. The firemen's report: One sticky floor. One inoperative floor plug.

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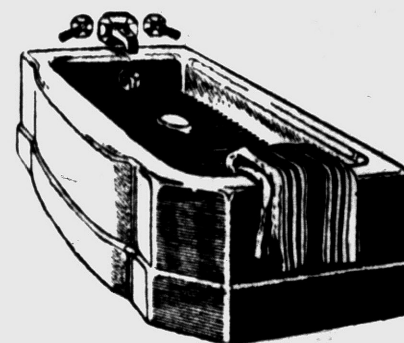
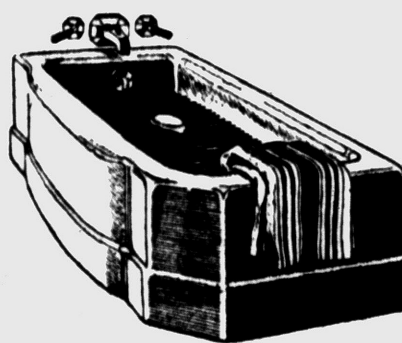
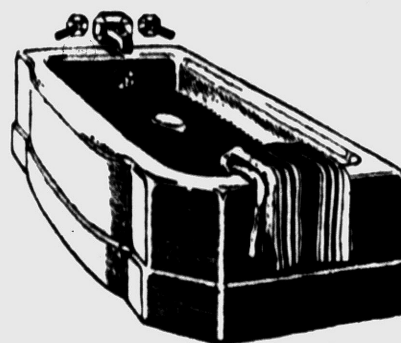
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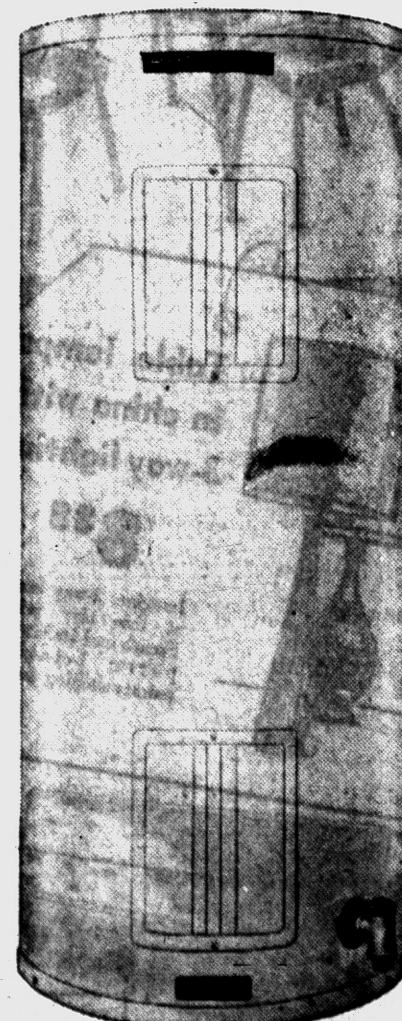
You can be sure of plenty of hot water—
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DETROIT EDISON'S SUPER SUPPLY PLAN . . .
makes Westinghouse electric water heaters even more efficient. You'll have all the hot water you want for all the family's needs—24 hours a day, for an operating cost as low as \$3.88 a month. Ask Edison how this new water heating service, combined with a new Westinghouse electric water heater, can mean hot water aplenty round the clock. **GET IT HOT . . . GET A LOT!**

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Log Cabin Grows to Be Mansion

Lure of Adventure Draws Pioneers Here

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Bored with a comfortable social life in New York City during the early 1800s, Francis and Maria Beaumont were drawn by the

prospect of adventure to homestead in Michigan Territory. Money was no problem, as they bundled up their six-week-old son, packed their best furniture and boarded a slow boat for Detroit, intending to push on into the forest.

Today, their grandson, Harry

S. Beaumont, 83, lives with his wife, Florence, also 83, on the same Centennial Farm the early Beaumonts cleared along the shores of White Lake.

Without lingering in Detroit, the pioneer family hired a wagon and team to haul their belongings as far as Clyde. There they found an old abandoned log cabin and began to establish a home.

Eventually the young couple located their section of land granted by the Federal Government (signed by President James Polk), and the business of carving an existence out of stark wilderness really began.

CLEAR VIRGIN LAND

Trees from virgin land were used in the construction of a good-sized log cabin to house a good-sized family. Francis and Maria had eight healthy children during the years that followed.

The youngest of the offspring, Eliza Beaumont Taylor, is still

alive, and at the age of 100, has the honor of being Oakland County's oldest known living resident.

She still remembers the rugged days in the first Beaumont log cabin, when snow was melted for water supply and food was acquired from wild animals and the newly cleared land.

TIES OF FARM LIFE

Apparently the spirit of adventure was inherited by the third generation. At the age of 15, young Harry Beaumont tired of farm life and took off to the big city (Detroit) to work in a grocery store. By saving his money, he was finally able to buy the business.

Harry met and married the lovely Florence, and together they went from one business venture into another—always successfully.

Finally the call of the hills and lakes of his boyhood got the better of young Beaumont, and

he returned to the home his ancestors had established.

The huge white columns of the present Beaumont's early colonial style home on Duck Lake Rd., looks as if it had always been there, although it is only 19 years old.

That's the way Harry and his wife planned it. They had the house designed to fit the dignity of the ancestral property.

Youth Revival Starts Sunday

The Rev. Miss Pittenger Will Be Evangelist at Brooklands Church

BROOKLANDS—A week-long youth revival program started Sunday with a service at 11 a. m. at the Brooklands Church of the Nazarene, 3084 Harrison Rd. here. The Rev. Miss Twyla Pittenger of Shelby, Ohio, was the evangelist.

The other Sunday service was held at 7:30 p. m. at the Rochester Church of the Nazarene, 226 Walnut St., Rochester.

Revival meetings followed Monday and will be held tonight and Friday at the Brooklands church and Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Rochester church, start at 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday, Feb. 1, the last revival meetings in the series are scheduled for 11 a. m. at the Rochester church and at 7:30 p. m. at the Brooklands church.

Rev. Pittenger is an ordained elder of the Church of the Nazarene. She plays the guitar and sings as well as being a minister of the gospel.

OES Plans Card Party

COMMERCE—Local Chapter 301, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple here. Refreshments will be served and donations accepted.



JENNY LOU HUTCHINGS

Mrs. Stuart T. Hutchings of 238 Lake St., Lake Orion announces the engagement of her daughter, Jenny Lou Marianne, to Stephen A. Wise. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wise of 55 Minnetonka St., Oxford. His fiancée is the daughter of the late Stuart T. Hutchings. A spring wedding is planned.

Dreyer to Manage State Office in Holly

HOLLY — Secretary of State James M. Hare has announced the appointment of Clifford Dreyer as manager of the Holly Branch of the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Dreyer replaces Ed Topolinski, former branch manager, who has closed his business, the Holly Car and Home Supply store at 603 N. office was formerly located.

Ample parking space is available at the new site of the branch office in the Cliff Dreyer Gun and Sports Center, 15210 N. Holly Rd., Dreyer said. He announced that the office will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Area Youth Bound Over on Charge of Larceny

ROME — A 20-year-old Romeo youth, charged with stealing checks and currency from a local gas station, is still in Macomb County

jail today after failing to post \$500 bond set when he was bound over to Circuit Court Friday, Romeo Police Chief Edgar Welsch reported today.

John S. Fowler of 225 Dorsey St. was formally charged with larceny from a building which carries a maximum penalty of four years in jail. He has confessed looting the cash register in McLaren's Standard Service Station, 200 N. Main St., on Dec. 4, Welsch said.

What to Expect of Child Topic for Decker PTA

WALLED LAKE — Dr. Warren Ketchum, associate professor of education and coordinator of psychological services for the university schools of the University of Michigan, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Decker Elementary School Parent-Teachers Assn. at 8 tonight.

His topic is "What to Expect of Your Child at Different Age Levels." The school orchestra composed of fifth and sixth grade instrumental students will play under the direction of Frank Novak.



DELPHINE CARROLL ROBINSON

Planning an April 11 wedding are newly engaged Delphine Carroll Robinson and Pfc. Basil Cleveland. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Robinson of 9550 Cedar Island Rd., White Lake Township. The fiancée is stationed at the Army Nike Missile Site at Commerce and is the son of Mrs. Anna Cleveland and the late Floyd Cleveland of Holt.

Leonard PTA Hears Students Tonight

LEONARD—A student panel discussion of clubs and extra-curricular activities at Oxford Area Community High School will be presented at tonight's meeting of the Leonard PTA at the Leonard School. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Participating in the discussion will be Brian Kennedy of the Student Council; Claudia Wood, Junior Homemakers Club; Carol Mibolek, Future Nurses; Sharon Ward, Future Nurses, and Alan Sweet, Future Farmers.

The program will be under the direction of H. B. Johnson, high school principal, and Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, high school vocal music instructor. She will direct the senior girls' ensemble singing "I Am So Glad Troubles Don't Last Always" and "Summertime." Refreshments will be served after the program.



KATHERINE JOAN WILT

A spring wedding is planned by newly engaged Katherine Joan Wilt and Jerry William Gohl. Their engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. John C. Wilt of Cedarhurst, N.Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garet L. Gohl of 2560 Maplecrest Rd., Drayton Plains, and is now serving with the U.S. Navy in New York.



BONNIE GALE WOOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolley of 716 Commercial Rd., Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Gale, to Pvt. Richard A. Cardis who is stationed at the Nike Army Missile Site at Commerce. He is the son of Mrs. June Brockington of San Francisco, Calif. An April 18 wedding is planned.

Ross-Wampfler Wedding Held at Pontiac Temple

CLARKSTON — Honeymooning in Northern Michigan this week, following their wedding Saturday, are Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Ross. The bride, Sandra Lou, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wampfler of 8675 Lakeview St., Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple was married by Rabbi Leon Frumm of Temple Israel of Detroit at a 6 p. m. service at Temple Beth Jacob in Pontiac. Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of Pontiac assisted.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with a train made of peau de sole. The princess-style bodice was trimmed with heirloom lace and a silk illusion fingertip veil was held by a crown of Alencon lace. She carried a prayer book with white hyacinths and a white orchid.

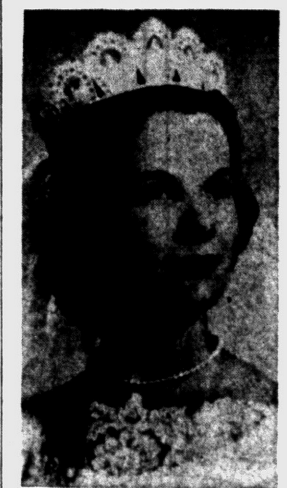
Mrs. Robert Jones of Pontiac was the matron of honor, and junior bridesmaid was Harriett Glassman of Detroit.

Sander Postal of Chicago was the best man and Robert Jones of Pontiac, Joel Glassman of Detroit and Jerry Ross of Detroit, brother of the bridegroom, ushered the 125 guests.

The reception was held at the Rotunda Inn in West Bloomfield Township.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now working for a Ph. D. de-

gree at Wayne State University. The couple will reside in Detroit.



MRS. HARLEY H. ROSS

Be our guest for a pleasure test...

and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

Before you decide on any new car, here's the biggest break you can give your dollars—and yourself: Drive a '59 Chevrolet. You'll see why the smart switch is to Chevy. You'll find there's no reason to want a car that costs more—and no car you want that costs less!

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NEW BIGGER BRAKES—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life.

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VIM-PACKED V8's—eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road.

TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.



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New York's Rep. Judy Weis Has Maturity, Brains, Glamor

(This is the second of a series of articles by a noted Washington correspondent introducing you to the staff side of Congress and describing what awaits a woman entering the House or Senate.)

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — The glamorous girl of the new Congress is model-tall, model-slim Judy Weis, whose sparkling personality and chic wardrobe belie her 37 years.

Born new to the halls of Congress, the representative from New York ran Thomas E. Dewey's headquarters in Philadelphia, and became his associate campaign manager throughout that frenetic fall when no one thought that President Truman could win.

An ardent Republican who has served as delegate-at-large to all nominating conventions since 1940, Rep. Weis headed the program planning committee which streamlined the GOP San Francisco Convention in 1956.

GLAMOR, PLUS

The glamorous silver-haired beauty who won the seat vacated by newly elected Sen. Kenneth Keating confides that she "got into politics" because of her tremendous energy.

"I was flapping around in volunteer work for women's groups," she recalls, "when a

friend put me to work arranging and suddenly I was vice chair of a Republican state convention in the mid '30s. Next I was money raising and suddenly I was vice chairman in my home county."

"Let Judy do it" soon became the password, and with-

in a few years Mrs. Charles W. Weis Jr. had been elevated to vice chairman of the entire New York State delegation.

A Republican national committeewoman since 1943, and member of the executive committee for the past four years,

the attractive charmer had given no thought to office seeking until last summer, when two events revolutionized her life.

Her husband, after a long illness, died. Shortly thereafter, Keating announced for the Senate race.

Persuaded by friends to seek the vacant seat, Mrs. Weis won nomination at Rochester in 18 inches of dirt which had been spread on the convention hall floor for a rodeo scheduled the following week.

FOLLOWED OWN ADVICE

And how did the congressional hopeful conduct her campaign? Says Judy: "I did what I'd been telling every other Republican candidate to do for years. I ran as hard as I could every day from 7 a.m. until midnight."

With a neat flair for the dramatic, Mrs. Weis rented a land cruiser in which she figuratively blanketed Wayne County, stopping at every store, factory, fertilizer plant and shopping center. The former housewife even served luncheons on board, as she whisked carloads of politicians from one precinct to another.

The results speak for themselves. The 5-foot-8, 135-pound dynamo rode to victory with 57 per cent of the vote, and immediately set her sights on a seat with the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"New York Republicans have no representation on that group," she explained hopefully, in making her ambitious bid.

Since this is the most invited-out committee along embassy row, many a foreign ambassador would have been delighted to "amen" Judy's selection. In order to draw such a charming dinner partner, but her unfeeling male colleagues assigned her to the Government Operations Committee instead.

This is the group charged with investigating the executive branch, to see that Uncle Sam gets a buck's worth of good out of every dollar spent. Judy — officially known as Jessica — will now become a pioneer of the Red Cross blood bank program and chairman of the Rochester chapter during World War II, this three-times grandmother is certain to spice the proceedings of the ramblous House.

Should New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller toss his expensive fedora into the presidential ring two years hence, it is a safe bet that Judy Weis will also be in there pitching, as she was when she seconded the nomination of fellow New Yorker Dewey at the '48 convention.

Card Party Set Tonight by Isabella Group

Mrs. Daniel Scott is general chairman of the Daughters of Isabella's annual card party to be held at 8 this evening at St. Michael Hall.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Frank O'Neill, prizes; Mrs. Omer DeConinck, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier, refreshments.

Taking part in a comedy play, "Harmony Junction," to be shown at the event, will be Lucile Jounce, Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer, Mrs. Louis Koprine, Estele Stevens and Mrs. John Stevenson.

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\$3.75
COMPLETE WITH CUT and SET
NONE HIGHER

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Carefree Haircut
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Styled Set
Our Famous Guarantee:
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy of Lincolnshire street announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Lee, to Air Force Lt. Arnold Paul Sodergren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sodergren of St. Joseph. An April wedding is planned.



CHARLENE L. MCCARTHY

Paris Fashions Unveiled Today

PARIS (UPI)—The world's most dazzling fashion show opens today with four Paris designers unveiling 1959's summer styles. All indications pointed to a return of waistlines, hip lines and bustlines.

Jacques Heim will lead off the fashion parade before the hundreds of fashion critics assembled for the review. He will be followed by Jean Patou, Pierre Cardin and Carven.

Independent-minded Lucy Manguin beat the gun yesterday with a solo showing of her designs. Manguin has refused membership in the French fashion governing body, the Chambre Syndicate de la Couture, and therefore can show her collection whenever she likes.

She introduced in her showing a new fabric dedicated to the new state of Alaska. It was a white, satin-finished bolero dress of mixed wool and silk, and made its appearance appropriately enough as the 49th number in the collection.

Manguin called her silhouette "Jet de l'Eau" (jet of water). It consisted of a straight skirt, slim waist and full rounded shoulder effect, resembling a fountain.

It was a definite sign of a return to reality in the fashion world. Gone were the exag-gerations of the now defunct sack. Back were waistlines sometimes belted, and bustlines, gracefully accentuated.

Skirts were well below the knee and straight in line except for bouffant evening wear.

The name most often associated with the new design is the princess line—with curves where they should be and never exaggerated.

Most of Manguin's shades were pastel. They had names like "Nile Green," "Yellow Spring," "Blue Iris" and "Sand Beige." The color scheme was carried throughout the collection, joining the delicate designs to give an almost muted, unpronounced effect to the line.

Suits had boleros and short jackets. Only a few grazed the hip line. Other jackets buttoned onto skirts, which fell straight to the top of the calf line.

Coats in tweeds and light weight wools had large should-

All Saints Nursery Meet Set

Parents' group of Temple Beth Jacob Cooperative Nursery School will be guests at the meeting this evening of All Saints Cooperative Nursery School. The meeting will be held in the Rose Keane Room of Stevens Hall.

Dr. William J. Donnelly, pediatrician, will show the Christopher record series on sex education.

Registrations are now being accepted by the All Saints Nursery school for the second semester for children 3 to 5 years old.

The 3-year-olds attend two mornings each week, and the older children attend three mornings a week. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. George Newton of Woodbine drive.

Be True to Self

A secret to any woman's chances of being more attractive is an honest look in the mirror. We must first admit that something is wrong with the way we look. Then we can do something about improving the situation.

Be Lovelier and Free From That Social Handicap Unwanted Hair

Electrolysis Centre
Martha A. Wilder, R. E.
OR 3-2895

Emcees Dance

Bob Neinstedt was master of ceremonies for the Sashay Quadrille Club dance, held Friday evening at Elks' Temple. Guests were Floyd Smith, Isabella Selden and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kepler.

It's Proper to Inquire About Bike Won't Embarrass Your Neighbor, She Can Say No

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Several years ago the son of our next-door neighbor got a very expensive bicycle from his parents for his birthday. He hardly used it and now he is grown up and away at boarding school. I know they still have the bicycle.

Our son would very much like to have a bicycle. As they are quite expensive we really cannot afford to buy him a new one. I thought of asking our next-door neighbor if he would like to sell her son's bicycle as it is no longer being used and is just taking up space in the basement. I think she is keeping it because she doesn't know what else to do with it and that she will probably be glad to get it off her hands.

"My husband thinks that my asking would be very much out of order and that unless she herself mentions that she would like to sell it, I should say nothing about it."

Answer: It seems to me that you can quite properly ask your neighbor if she would like to sell the bicycle her son has outgrown, because it will certainly not embarrass her to tell you she wants to keep it for some relative to use when he gets to be big enough.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please settle a question concerning table manners? My husband contends that it is proper to cut meat with a fork provided it can be done easily. I say it is wrong to cut meat of any kind except with a knife. Will you please settle this?"

Answer: Your husband is right if the meat can easily be cut with no visible effort.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When visiting a friend who lives in a large apartment house, and upon leaving the doorman gets a taxi for you, is it necessary to give him a tip?"

Answer: Not if a taxi is at the door, but if the doorman has any difficulty in finding one for you, you should tip him.

Rho Unit Holds Dinner

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority, Rho Chapter, held initiation of new members and installation of officers at a dinner meeting Friday evening at Rotunda Inn.

New members initiated were Mrs. Elwood Dunn, Mrs. Theodore R. Fauble, Mrs. Joseph W. Fouts and Mrs. Taylor Harris.

Conducting the ceremony were state officers, Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley, president; Mrs. N. G. Polk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Maas, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Rice, chaplain.

Officers installed were Wilma Webb, president; Mrs. Edward Leland, vice president; Mrs. Ross Tenny, corresponding secretary; Lamonte Wertz, recording secretary; Mrs. Morrell Jones, treasurer;

Mrs. Fauble, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fouts, historian, and Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Harris, chaplains.

Guests were members of Epsilon Chapter and Xi Chapter of Rochester.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 3 at the North Telegraph road home of Mrs. Fouts. Mrs. Wiley will be co-hostess.



Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual card party at eight o'clock this evening at St. Michael Hall. Committee chairmen are, left to right,

Mrs. Omer DeConinck, tickets; Mrs. Frank O'Neill, prizes, and Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier, refreshments.

4 From Pontiac to Demonstrate Methods

Psychotherapy Conference Set

The Michigan Institute of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama will hold its annual conference at Hotel Statler Hil-



CAROL L. CUMMING

Mrs. Ralph L. Tenneswood of Pioneer drive and Jules W. Cumming of Mohawk road announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lee, to Seaman Wayne S. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Fisher of Scottwood drive. A summer wedding is planned.

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Trim Smart Lines that give the BUILT-IN look without expensive remodeling

Swing to NORGE WITH "Swing'n Serve" SHELVES
Swing to NORGE for SAVING
\$199.95 with Trade-In Model D-911 Shown Below

So new... so different... so totally efficient... that's NORGE'S exclusive "SWING-N-SERVE" Shelves that swing out at a touch. They serve food to you with new "easier living" convenience. No center posts... no wasted space... and they're fully adjustable. You'll want to see ALL the exciting new NORGE features. Stop in tomorrow and examine them. When you do... you'll instantly see why so many smart homemakers agree... in '59 the SWING'S TO NORGE.

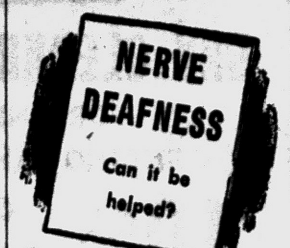
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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MAKE OVER PAGE
Last man's stuffing for roast duck: a mixture of sliced apples, onions and celery.

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Do you hear but do not understand? Are the sounds loud but the words muffled? Are you doomed to a life of confusing sound or can this condition be corrected by treatment, drugs, vitamins or other means?

Learn the true story about Nerve Deafness, the type that comes so gradually that in many cases as much as 50% of your understanding of speech is lost before you are aware that you are more than "just a little" deaf.

Booklet will be mailed in a plain envelope, without charge or obligation. Send a letter or card to

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France 4th in Aircraft

PARIS—France's aircraft manufacturing industry is the fourth largest in the world and the biggest in continental Europe. Twenty-one major firms, employing 42,000 workers, make air-frames and six

companies, including the state-owned firm, make engines. Another 20,000 work for firms manufacturing aircraft equipment.

A likeness of George Washington has appeared on at least 14 different U.S. three-cent stamps.

Never Lost a Man

LAHAVE, N. S. — Capt. J. William Richard, who celebrated his 95th birthday here, retired from the sea in 1924 after commanding six different schooners on which he never lost a man.

Check Out-Patients for Kidnaping Clue

NEW YORK — A canvass of all out-patients who visited Metropolitan Hospital last Wednesday is the latest phase of the frustrating search for the kidnaped Tavaréz baby.

Forty investigating teams—each composed of an FBI agent and a city detective—began the house-to-house check Sunday, hoping to locate the woman who abducted baby Johnny.

Hospital employees also were being interviewed in the effort to turn up some trace of the missing child, taken from his home Thursday when he was 23 days old.

Michigan Sailor 1 of 4 Killed in Kansas Crash

EUDORA, Kan. (UPI)—A Michigan sailor was one of four men killed yesterday in a two-car collision near here.

He was Gerald E. Petryna, 21 of East Detroit, stationed at the Olathe Kan., Naval Air Station near Kansas City.

Mitropoulos About Same

NEW YORK — Dimitri Mitropoulos, Metropolitan Opera conductor, was reported still in serious condition today at New York Hospital. The 62-year-old conductor was stricken with a heart attack last Friday.

WATCH YOUR MAIL THIS WEEK FOR THIS LETTER—



your one chance for a year to get LIFE at half price!

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Jan. 26, 27, 28

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
3 Cans **25¢**

FOOD-O-MAT BONUS COUPON
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
3 Cans **25¢** Limit 3 With This Coupon
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 28TH

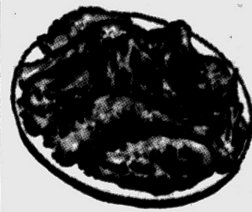


FREE 50 EXTRA Gold Bell Gift Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF Sealtest Cottage Cheese
30 Oz. Carton **39¢**

FOOD-O-MAT BONUS COUPON
FREE 50 EXTRA Gold Bell Gift Stamps
with coupon and purchase of Sealtest
COTTAGE CHEESE 30 Oz. Carton **39¢** Limit 1 With This Coupon
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 28TH

PETER'S Skinless PORK

LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**



GRADE AA WHOLE, FRESH

FRYERS **29¢** lb.



STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE

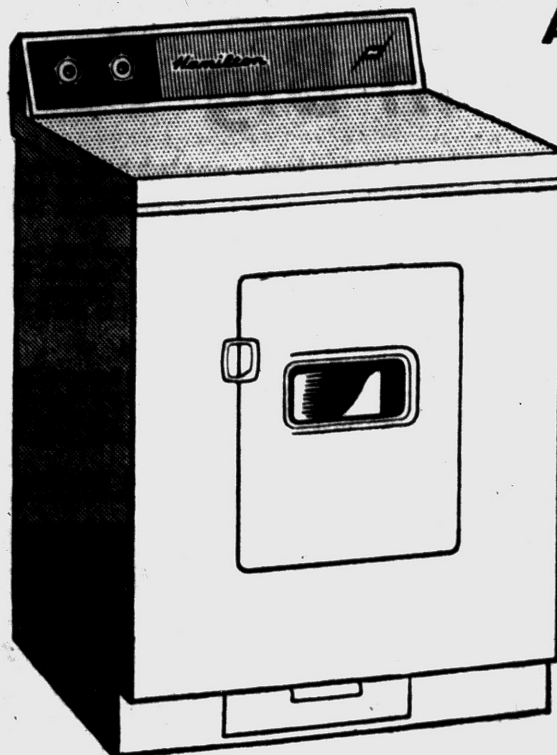
TUNA CAN **25¢**

FOOD-O-MAT SUPER-MARKET
165 E. Pike Street — Corner Sanford Street Ph. FE 2-1298
700 Auburn Ave. Ph. FE 5-8311



HAMILTON

Automatic GAS DRYER



You know that a dryer must be more than just pretty, and the new HAMILTON certainly is... With a new HAMILTON, you're the boss, every automatic step of the way!

It's no trick to choose exactly the right drying time for any load and the TEMPERATURE DIAL is marked in ACTUAL FABRIC TYPES. SET THE DIAL FOR COTTON - WOOL - KNITS - BLENDS and NO HEAT whatever fabric demands, the other dial sets the time from 1 to 130 minutes.

Specially Priced \$199⁹⁵
\$10.00 Down

- SATIN SMOOTH STAINLESS LIFETIME DRUM
- SUN-E-DAY ULTRA VIOLET SUNSHINE LAMP

"THE ONLY DRYER WITH TWIN AIR STREAM DRYING"

Gentle air stream for drying... brisk air stream to carry away moist air!

- BIG EASY TO CLEAN LINT TRAP DRAWER
- BUILT BY THE INVENTOR OF THE CLOTHES DRYER

Other Gas Model Hamilton \$168.00

FREE DELIVERY, FREE SERVICE, FREE INSTALLATION AND WARRANTY

90 Days Same as Cash

INSTALLED FREE

This means the gas line run—hooked up and all ready to use.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.

51 West Huron Street

FE 4-1555

a modern working wife speaks...

"I'd be lost without my wonderful automatic Gas Clothes Dryer!"

Mrs. Reynold Basner

1403 S. Harrison St.

Saginaw, Michigan



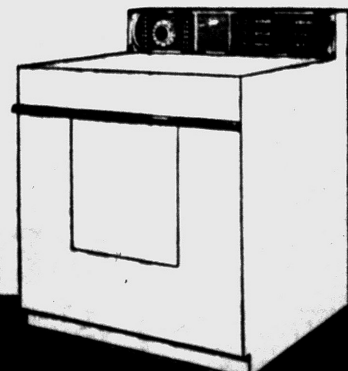
"Finding time to hang up and take down clothes used to be a big problem. Now my Gas Dryer saves me from this extra work. With the time I save I can get other things done or I can sit down and relax with my family."

Wives who work outside of the home, like Mrs. Basner, really deserve the convenience of an automatic Gas Dryer. You save hours and you save hundreds of steps when a Gas Dryer goes to work for you. Your wash is dried quickly, safely, automatically. Clothes are softer, fluffier, much easier to iron. Problems of soot, smoke, rain and snow are forgotten forever. You do away with back-breaking work with the simple turn of a dial.

Your Gas Dryer Dealer is waiting to serve you. Visit him today!



A GAS CLOTHES DRYER IS THE SOLUTION TO WASHDAY DRUDGERY
Ask Your Neighbor Who Uses One



GAS DRYER dealer

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH GAS DRYER DEALERS BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Michigan Prison Survey Suggests Many Changes

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's prison population will jump nearly 3,000—about 30 per cent—by 1970 unless sweeping new probation and parole programs are put into effect.

So said the National Probation and Parole Assn. today in reporting its survey of the state corrections program.

If present trends continue and the current corrections program is unchanged, the association said, this situation likely will develop: Correctional institutions will be housing more than 13,000 persons.

About 3,000 more persons will be on probation for felony offenses and 1,200 more under parole supervision.

Annual expenditures for the whole program will increase by nine to 14 million dollars. This includes a four-million-dollar yearly

appropriation for new buildings, a 4½ million dollar boost in operating costs and a four-million-dollar increase in welfare assistance to families of inmates.

This situation, however, doesn't have to develop, the association said.

"A program that would reduce the number of commitments to institutions and shorten the length of the time served before release could save up to seven million dollars a year by 1970, just in operational and capital outlay expenditures," the report said. "An additional four million dollars a year could be saved in welfare and other tax costs."

Some of the proposed changes:

1. Addition of 231 probation officers to the current staff, cutting in half number of persons

assigned to each officer.

2. More use of probation by the courts, raising from 50 to 70 per cent the number of felony convictions handled by probation.

3. Hiring of 49 new parole officers.

4. Fixing of maximum rather than minimum prison terms, allowing parole board to release prisoners when they are "most ready for release."

5. An expanded treatment program in institutions "to bring about constructive changes in the attitude and behavior of inmates."

The association said the state corrections department "has done a good job within the limitations of its budget." But it expressed concern over the 55 cent daily allowance per man for the food budget (the second lowest of states

surveyed), the \$1.50 average cost per year per man (compared with up to \$2.40 in other states) and the ratio of nearly eight inmates to one institution employee.

The prison population of 134 inmates per 100,000 persons is the highest of all but six states, the report said.

"The Michigan penal code is responsible in part for the high prison population," it said. "There are 21 offenses for which life sentences may be given and the maximum sentences are longer than those in most other states."

Blizzards in Poland Kill 2, Sink Vessel

WARSAW (UPI)—Blizzards lashed Poland over the weekend, taking two lives and sinking a fishing boat. A dozen East and West German fishing vessels were forced to take shelter in Polish ports.

The two persons killed were in storm-connected accidents. At Stettin, 50-mile winds snapped electric lines and at Krzyz, the wind lifted two freight cars off the tracks.

Another Sunday Free of Deaths

4 Killed Saturday in Traffic Accidents on Michigan Highways

By United Press International
Michigan drivers are continuing their amazing Sunday safety record.

In the past five weeks, only two persons have lost their lives in Sunday traffic accidents. Both of the victims died the Sunday before last.

The state chalked up another perfect Sunday of driving this weekend. Four persons died in accidents Saturday, none Friday night.

Two Detroit area residents were killed late Saturday in a two-car accident in Warren. The victims were Rupert Hen-

ley, 50, of Roseville, and Mrs. Lilly Norton, 43, of Detroit.

Mrs. Genevieve Landskroener, 28, of Saginaw, was killed when a car driven by her husband ran off a road and hit a utility pole on U.S. 24 in Taylor Township.

Dorothy Heitman, 26, Gladstone, was killed when her car hit the rear of a Greyhound bus as it slowed down for a stop on U.S. 2 in Masonville Township, Delta County.

It Looked Like a Battle but Looks Can Deceive

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—It was peaceful, but it looked like war. Motorists were startled to see a 105-millimeter artillery weapon abandoned along highway 121 north of Decatur.

Turned out the weapon was being towed from Indiana to Bushnell, Ill., by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post when progress halted because a wheel bearing burned out.

Reuther Says Ike's Attitude About Jobless

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther says President Eisenhower's budget is full of danger signals.

"It is a tragic thing that Eisenhower doesn't understand that while fighting inflation he should also battle unemployment," Reuther said last night at a union election convention. "The President should be recommending that we get America back to work. This he fails to do."

Reuther said he will appear Feb. 9 before a joint congressional committee studying national economic problems.

"At that time," he said, "I will call for the leadership and the will to do the job to mobilize for what must be done — get the unemployed back to work."

Garage Can Crush Cans and Bottles

DENVER (UPI)—Leslie Carter, a Denver inventor, has developed a machine which disposes of empty cans and bottles. The machinery includes a water pressure-operated hydraulic cylinder with a disposable waxed arton.

The items are placed in a kitchen drawer and the machine crushes them to bits and stores them in a waxed carton for up to two months.

Carter has formed a company called "Can-A-Way" to produce and market the gadget and will have it on the market soon.

Modern Science!

WINNIPEG (AP)—Artificial insemination has done much to improve Manitoba cattle, especially in dairying herds, says a provincial livestock report. Last year 9,736 cows were inseminated at nine centers, a 26-per cent increase over the previous year. Three new units were established this year.

SHOP SAVE DOWNTOWN

MONDAY NIGHT AND TUESDAY



Get the thrifty habit... Shop and save DOWNTOWN... Here are more reasons your dollars will buy more MONDAY NIGHT and TUESDAY in DOWNTOWN PONTIAC!



SLIP COVERS

add new beauty to your home!

for Chairs! for Sofas! for Davenports!

Save **1/3** Monday, Tuesday

Add Them To Your Account or \$1 Down Delivers

Now give your home the new freshness for only pennies... put on our custom-made tailored fit Slip Covers. Choose from prints, solids. Washable materials.

Sofa Beds \$5.99 Modern Chairs \$4.64
Platform Rockers \$6.95 2-Cushion Sofa \$9.30

Save Monday night and Tuesday!

WYMAN'S

2 Great Furniture Stores
17 E. Huron and 18 W. Pike
Park Free

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FINAL REDUCTION!

One Group of Women's
WINTER COATS

\$16⁸⁸

One group of Warm 100% wools and blends of wool and orlon, in beautiful lustrous finishes. Shop, compare! You won't be able to find finer fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18.

Downtown Penney's

17-19 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET



Special Group

Sportcoats

\$15

Values to \$39.50

Hub clothiers

Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.
18 N. Saginaw (Downtown Pontiac)
One Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage
With Any Purchase

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MACHINE WASHABLE

24" x 70"

SLIM JIM RUGS

\$3⁶⁶

Versatile cotton makes a durable, easy to care for rug. Hi-low loop design is deep and dramatic. Skid resistant back hugs the floor. Your choice of six colors.

Downtown Penney's

17-19 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9

Plastic Wall Tile

All Colors
Easy to Clean
Long Life

Buy enough
TILE and
MASTIC
to cover a
5'x7' Bath 4' High
70 Sq. Ft. for only
\$15.50

1¢
Each

EXTRA Special

EXTRA Special
FIRST TIME

Spatter Inlaid Reg. 10¢

TILE 6 1/2¢

First Quality 9 x 9

CORK-TONE
ASPHALT
Carton
80 Pcs. **\$5.60**

COTTON RUGS
9 x 12 **\$18.95**

FREE
PARKING

FREE: We Loan You
Tools and Tile
Cutters!

Robbins
Robinet—Rubber

TILE

Vinylized rubber tile — first time at this price **13¢**

9 x 9

LINOLEUM
RUGS
9 x 12 **\$4.95**

Armstrong
INLAID TILE
9x9x12
3 3/4¢ Ea.

While It Lasts!

MICA
49¢ Sq. Ft.

The Floor Shop

99 - 101 South Saginaw St.
Free Parking—Rear of Store
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

SPECIAL SELLING

Tapered SLACKS

Reg. 10.98
and 12.98

Specially Priced **7⁹⁰**

A new concept in slacks... slimmer and trimmer than ever in washable orlon and wool. Stripes or plaids.

Sizes 12 to 16

Arthur's



Children's and Women's Saddles

Reg. \$4.00

\$2⁹⁹

Colors:
Black and White
Brown and White

Women's & Children's
LOAFERS

Reg. \$4.00

\$2⁹⁹

Colors:
Red, Brown, Black

Ask for 019

Go first to
Neisner's



BRAKE RELINE
SPECIAL!

GENUINE
Ford
PARTS

LABOR & PARTS
Reg. \$24.95 Value for

\$13⁹⁵

Free Adjustment After Break-In



BRAKE SAFETY

STARTS HERE!

FRONT END SPECIAL!

• SET CASTER, CAMBER, TOE-IN
• INSPECT FRONT SHOCKS, TIE-ROD ENDS
• ROAD TEST CAR
Reg. \$9.00 Value—INC. LABOR & MATERIALS **\$5⁹⁵**

COMPLETE FINANCING — \$1 to \$1000 LABOR & PARTS
No Money Down—Up to 24 Months to Pay!

"CY" OWENS, Inc.

Pontiac's Only Authorized Ford Dealer
147 S. Saginaw FE 5-4101
Open Monday to Friday, 7 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

BUTTON-FREE INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Reg. \$69.50

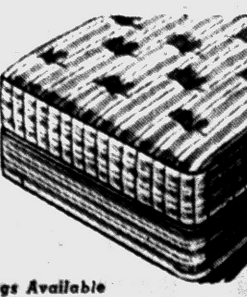
\$24⁸⁸

Also on display are such famous brands as Sealy, Serta, Simmons, Restonic, Rest-o-kraft, Grenadier, Wolverine, etc., all at reduced prices.

Twin or Full Size—Box Springs Available

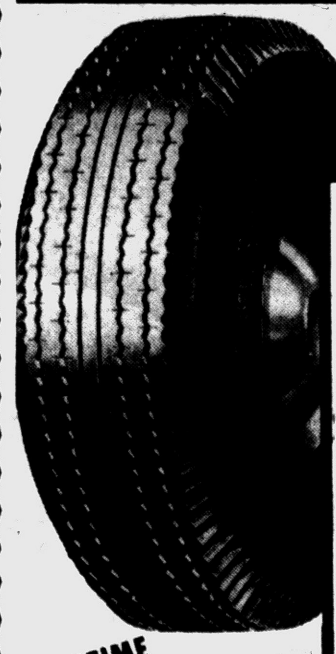
We Sell Brand Names for Less at Prices Lower Than Ever!

modern age furniture... 15 E. PIKE
1/2 block off Saginaw



an ALL NEW RAYON CORD TIRE

Dayton
Thorobrad
Flyer



\$11⁹⁵

6.00-16

\$12⁹⁵

6.70-15

\$14⁹⁵

7.10-15

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE NO
TIME OR
MILEAGE LIMIT

Prices Plus Tax
And Recappable Exchange

LOOK at THESE FEATURES

- RAYON ELECTRONI-CORD BODY
- COLD RUBBER TREAD
- SKID ARRESTOR TREAD DESIGN

As Little As
\$1²⁵
per week

Ride Now
Pay Later

No exchange necessary, if you have no tire in exchange add \$3.00 per tire • \$1.00 per tire will hold them until needed • No mounting charge • Wheel balancing by tire specialists.

MARKET TIRE CO.

Open 9 to 9
77 West Huron St.

FE 8-0424

African Tribes to Get Schools

Pygmies and Watusis to See Improved Living Under Belgian Rule

WASHINGTON—The beam of progress has reached into the dark forests and highlands of equatorial Africa. Curiously, it spotlights two tribal societies, Pygmy and Watusi, who represent the short and long of things there.

The Pygmies of the Belgian Congo's Ituri Forest are among the world's most primitive peoples, says the National Geographic Society. The Watusi, in the neighboring Belgian-administered Trust Territory of Ruanda-Urundi, are the aristocrats as well as the giants of native Africa.

Each has a place in Belgium's plans for modern development of its mid-African holdings.

FARMS FOR HUNTERS

A Belgian foundation to improve native life has announced it will soon open a school, clinic, and farm center for the little people near Mambasa, north of Ituri Forest.

The Watusi already are taking part in long-term projects to raise standards of living and advance self-rule in Ruanda-Urundi.

The Pygmies are little more than 4½ feet tall. They have long roved Africa's forests with bow and arrow.

Now numbering some 40,000 in that region, they are descendants of mysterious aboriginal stock. One theory holds that they are survivors of an ancient evolutionary period when all men were smaller.

Another suggests that their forbears may have been dwarfish survivors in the tangled "green members of a larger race who hell" of the jungle only because of their small size.

Alabama Jurist on Trial Today

Former College Friend Judge in Wallace's Contempt Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., tries a defiant Alabama segregationist and former college friend today on charges that could bring a jail sentence.

Former Circuit Judge George Wallace is charged with contempt for ignoring a federal court order to turn over registration records to President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Commission during an investigation of discrimination against Negroes in voting in Alabama.

The trial opened in the second floor courtroom of Montgomery's Federal Building.

Johnson, 40, and Wallace, 39, were classmates at the University of Alabama Law School and sometimes lent each other money when one was hard up.

After combat service in World War II, their paths diverged as Wallace got in the thick of Democratic politics and Johnson, a Republican, was appointed a U.S. District Judge by Eisenhower.

Johnson will try Wallace without a jury. If he finds the former judge guilty, he can pass a maximum sentence of 45 days in jail and \$300 fine. If he hands down a stiffer sentence than that, Wallace can demand and get a jury trial with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment.

Wallace can appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Opinion here is he would like to get a jail sentence to underline his unrelenting segregationist views.

Castro Planning to Keep Beard and Uniform

HAVANA (UPI)—Fidel Castro plans to keep his beard and his jungle green guerrilla uniform.

It was understood Castro reacted with a shake of his head and burst of friendly laughter when it was suggested he abandoned the trademarks of his revolutionary personality.

The suggestions reportedly were made by a visiting U.S. Congressman who said adopting a clean-shaven countenance and a business suit might enhance his new role as an international statesman.

2 Small Fires Put Out by Waterford Firemen

Waterford Township firemen answered two fire calls in the community yesterday.

A defective clothes dryer caused a \$150 fire at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert Wedow home at 4069 Baybrook St., and the blaze was confined to the basement of the \$20,000 brick residence.

Another fire started at 1 p.m. yesterday from a short circuit in an electric neon sign at the apartment and store of Frank Venaska, 6495 Cooley Lake Rd. Firemen estimated damage at \$100 to the \$2,000 frame building.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$4.25
Hests, topped, bu. 3.75
Carrots, topped, bu. 3.00
Celery, doz. stalks 3.25
Romaine, No. 1 pk. 3.25
Lettuce (chico), doz. 1.75
Onions dry (bags) 50-lb. 3.50
Parley Russet (chico) doz. 1.25
Parsnips ¼ bu. 1.75
Potatoes (bag) 50-lb. 1.25
Radishes, housewife (bags) 1.50
Squash, Delicata, bu. 1.50
Tomatoes, Mothman, No. 1 8-lb. 1.75
Turnips, topped, bu. 1.75

VEGETABLES
Hests, topped, bu. 3.75
Carrots, topped, bu. 3.00
Celery, doz. stalks 3.25
Romaine, No. 1 pk. 3.25
Lettuce (chico), doz. 1.75
Onions dry (bags) 50-lb. 3.50
Parley Russet (chico) doz. 1.25
Parsnips ¼ bu. 1.75
Potatoes (bag) 50-lb. 1.25
Radishes, housewife (bags) 1.50
Squash, Delicata, bu. 1.50
Tomatoes, Mothman, No. 1 8-lb. 1.75
Turnips, topped, bu. 1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)—Prices paid per pound, f.o.b. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:
Heavy type hens 19-21, light type hens 12-14, heavy type broilers and 17-19, 21-23, 25-27, 29-31, 33-35, 37-39, 41-43, 45-47, 49-51, 53-55, 57-59, 61-63, 65-67, 69-71, 73-75, 77-79, 81-83, 85-87, 89-91, 93-95, 97-99, 101-103, 105-107, 109-111, 113-115, 117-119, 121-123, 125-127, 129-131, 133-135, 137-139, 141-143, 145-147, 149-151, 153-155, 157-159, 161-163, 165-167, 169-171, 173-175, 177-179, 181-183, 185-187, 189-191, 193-195, 197-199, 201-203, 205-207, 209-211, 213-215, 217-219, 221-223, 225-227, 229-231, 233-235, 237-239, 241-243, 245-247, 249-251, 253-255, 257-259, 261-263, 265-267, 269-271, 273-275, 277-279, 281-283, 285-287, 289-291, 293-295, 297-299, 301-303, 305-307, 309-311, 313-315, 317-319, 321-323, 325-327, 329-331, 333-335, 337-339, 341-343, 345-347, 349-351, 353-355, 357-359, 361-363, 365-367, 369-371, 373-375, 377-379, 381-383, 385-387, 389-391, 393-395, 397-399, 401-403, 405-407, 409-411, 413-415, 417-419, 421-423, 425-427, 429-431, 433-435, 437-439, 441-443, 445-447, 449-451, 453-455, 457-459, 461-463, 465-467, 469-471, 473-475, 477-479, 481-483, 485-487, 489-491, 493-495, 497-499, 501-503, 505-507, 509-511, 513-515, 517-519, 521-523, 525-527, 529-531, 533-535, 537-539, 541-543, 545-547, 549-551, 553-555, 557-559, 561-563, 565-567, 569-571, 573-575, 577-579, 581-583, 585-587, 589-591, 593-595, 597-599, 601-603, 605-607, 609-611, 613-615, 617-619, 621-623, 625-627, 629-631, 633-635, 637-639, 641-643, 645-647, 649-651, 653-655, 657-659, 661-663, 665-667, 669-671, 673-675, 677-679, 681-683, 685-687, 689-691, 693-695, 697-699, 701-703, 705-707, 709-711, 713-715, 717-719, 721-723, 725-727, 729-731, 733-735, 737-739, 741-743, 745-747, 749-751, 753-755, 757-759, 761-763, 765-767, 769-771, 773-775, 777-779, 781-783, 785-787, 789-791, 793-795, 797-799, 801-803, 805-807, 809-811, 813-815, 817-819, 821-823, 825-827, 829-831, 833-835, 837-839, 841-843, 845-847, 849-851, 853-855, 857-859, 861-863, 865-867, 869-871, 873-875, 877-879, 881-883, 885-887, 889-891, 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