

Almost 4 Inches of Rain Falls Here

Governors Speak at Rally in City



GOVERNORS MEET—Shaking hands (left to right) are Gov. Frank G. Clement (D-Tenn.) and Gov. G. Mennen Williams (D-Mich.). At right is Philip A. Hart, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. The three spoke at a rally last night at the Pontiac Motor Division UAW-CIO union hall at 386 E. Kennett Rd.

Governor Speaks in City

Urges 200,000 Plurality to Elect Whole Ticket

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

Gov. G. Mennen Williams here last night charged Michigan Republicans with attempting to foist tax burdens on the consumer and called for a 200,000 Democratic vote plurality in the Nov. 2 general election.

Williams spoke following a brief address by Gov. Frank G. Clement (D-Tenn.) who asked for a return "of morality in government at high levels" during a Democratic rally at the Pontiac Motor Division UAW-CIO union hall on East Kennett road.

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Philip A. Hart also spoke to the audience of 350 persons.

Edgewater Ballroom Fire Takes 2 Lives

DETROIT (AP)—A bandman who went back after his trombone and a patron perished in a spectacular fire which destroyed a ballroom in Detroit's Edgewater Park, Seven Mile and Lahser Rds., and drove 400 into a torrential rain last night.

James Mangano, ballroom manager, said a bolt of lightning struck the building, setting the fire.

However, Jack Kaufman of Royal Oak said he and several other dancers noticed a man who seemed to be doing repair work on an air conditioning vent, adding: "Then we noticed some flames right behind him."

Victims were Bruno Jaworski, 38, a trombonist, and Manning L. Sporn, 35, a salesman. Both were Detroiters.

Jaworski, who escaped once, was trapped as the flaming ballroom roof collapsed after he had dashed back in, saying: "I can't afford to lose that horn of mine."

Police said only the quick, cool action of band leader, Russ Weaver and the fact the building had adequate exits prevented a possible panic.

Firemen Prepare Elaborate Show for Thursday Night

Pontiac firemen will jump off the top of the Eastern Jr. High School building . . . set a huge gasoline truck on fire . . . and even stand on their heads Thursday night, just to impress hundreds of local residents that fires cost lives and tremendous destruction of property each year.

The extravagant affair will be staged in connection with Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by Mayor William W. Donaldson today.

Cooperating with the Pontiac Fire Dept., the Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Committee and Association of Insurance Agents is concentrating their efforts in the schools.

taken where ever one lives. The spectacular display by firemen Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the school's athletic field, will show fire fighting methods and equipment, said Capt. Victor Bodamer, of Station No. 1.

Two firemen, dressed as clowns will leap from atop the building, simulating "real fire conditions."

A gasoline tanker, loaned for the occasion by the L. H. Cole Oil Co., will be set afire several times and the fire extinguished, added Bodamer.

The firemen also will form a life line slide, demonstrate use of fire ladders, and perform aerial "stunts."

Adding to the show will be a water battle by the GMC and Fisher Body Div. fire brigades.

Chairman of the event and making the introduction will be Harvey Johns, safety director of GMC Truck and Coach Div.

Decision to Arm Bonn Welcomed by NATO Allies

Press, Statesmen Hope for Quick Action to Put Treaty in Final Form

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe today generally welcomed the decision by the United States and her allies to free and reararm the 50 million West Germans and weld them solidly within the Atlantic alliance, against aggression.

Aside from expected leftist opposition, statesmen and newspapers voiced prayerful hopes that the historic "London Act" signed here yesterday by the nine foreign ministers will be put speedily into final treaty form and will win quick approval from the hesitant French Assembly and other member parliaments.

Wasting no time, French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hurried from the conference closing to Paris and Bonn and began organizing their campaigns to win the key ratifications from their deputies.

Mendes-France was reported "four-fifths sure" the Chamber of Deputies would approve the sweeping new plan to reararm West Germany. One high French source said the Premier would stake his government's life on the outcome by making the Assembly vote an issue of confidence, something he refused to do for EDC.

Adenauer scheduled a report to his Cabinet today and to Parliament tomorrow. None of the parliaments can act, however, until experts incorporate the London agreements into treaties for signing, probably late this month.

In the legislature of the other conference nations—Britain, the United States, Canada, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—the agreements are expected to have smooth sailing.

Similar approval is anticipated from the other six NATO members: Norway, Denmark, Turkey, Greece, Iceland and Portugal.

The Communists, as anticipated, blasted the parity's outcome. The government-controlled East German radio accused U. S. Secretary of State Dulles of using the strongest possible pressure and blackmail on his allies.

But the general West European reaction was summed up by the independent Times of London. It termed the agreements the "most practical and promising scheme that yet has been devised for building a free Europe in peace and security."

The blueprint pounded out by the nine powers in their six-day meeting calls for an end to the American-British-French occupation of West Germany "as quickly as possible." The Allies will remain in Communist-surrounded West Berlin, however.

A German army of 500,000 men, 1,350-plane air force and a small navy—no ships over 3,000 tons—are to be created within the next 18 to 24 months.

U. S. Supreme Court Opens Fall Session

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Supreme Court, which declared public school segregation unconstitutional last spring, opens its fall term today to decide how the controversial order should be carried out.

Promptly at noon, the nine justices will enter the ornate chamber on capitol hill to open the new session which promises to be just as important as others in recent years.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is celebrating his first anniversary on the high bench, and his eight associates face a myriad of judicial problems. The most pressing is a decree spelling out an end to school segregation.

The tribunal is also being asked to tackle anew protests over state fair trade laws, questions regarding the status of state anti-sectarian laws and a hot fight over cowboy films.

Hewing to tradition, the court will transact no business at the opening session except to admit about 100 attorneys to the bar of the highest tribunal in the land. After the 15-minute session, the court will recess for a week and then knuckle down to an ever-growing docket of cases.

Education Experts at Annual Meeting



CONSULTANTS CONFER—Resource personnel who staffed a human relations in education workshop at Higgins Lake this weekend discuss the vast scope of this important phase of everyday life. Serving as consultants for the 120 Pontiac educators attending the workshop were, left to right: Dr. Charles Boye, Wayne University; seated, Dr. Al

120 at Workshop Session

Pontiac Educators Study Problems at Higgins Lake

By HAZEL A. TRUMBULL

HIGGINS LAKE—One-hundred-and-twenty Pontiac educators returned to their classrooms today dedicated to implement their annual workshop findings in human relations in education from this day forward.

Attending their workshop, held each fall at Higgins Lake Conservation Camp, the teachers, principals and superintendent conferred from Friday through Sunday afternoon on this important problem which touches every area of education.

Serving as resource personnel for this study program were people from Wayne University, the University of Michigan and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Eight individual study groups met together during the weekend to analyze human relations as it relates to every subject from reading to arithmetic and from every problem from high school dropouts to "gangster."

Teachers were challenged to take a "good look at themselves" each day, to recognize their own attitudes in their work with children and to acknowledge that the future of their students and their human relations attitudes toward their fellow men.

He also expressed the opinion that the positions President Eisenhower and the Democratic National Committee take may help determine how the Senate votes next month on the Watkins Committee recommendation that he be censured.

McCarthy made the statement in an interview.

Among other things, the committee said McCarthy should be censured for "contemptuously" refusing to explain his handling of anti-Communist funds either to the Senate as a whole or to an elections subcommittee that he investigated his finances in 1951-52.

When he was questioned about this, McCarthy said he was ready to explain his position on the spot.

"I not only used my entire salary, I have borrowed all the money I could from friends, I went broke on this Communist fight," he declared, "and anyone, anyone who even intimates that one penny of the money I raised in fighting Communism was used for any other purpose is grossly untruthful."

A questioner asked McCarthy if it wouldn't "clarify" everything if he were to make a public accounting of his handling of the money the way Vice President Richard M. Nixon reported to the nation on a controversial political expense fund during the 1952 election campaign.

McCarthy conceded "it might" but rejected the idea on the grounds that "I would not give a list of the people who contributed money to the fight" and the "internal revenue bureau has just completed a complete investigation of this phase of this operation (and) I gather that they're satisfied."

Tony Sets 'Em Straight

TOKYO (UP)—An enterprising Italian restaurant manager here, mistakenly linked with a Red spy investigation, inserted the following in a newspaper to set his public straight:

"This is a capitalistic macaroni mill. The only thing Red around our place is the meat sauce."

\$10,000 Fire Hits Area Home

Lightning Bolt Blamed at Elizabeth Lake; Barn Also Leveled

A fire, believed touched off by a lightning bolt, caused an estimated \$10,000 damage last night to the Elizabeth Lake home of Earl G. Stevenson.

The home, located at 7565 Motorway Dr., was gutted by the blaze which was discovered by neighbors at about 7:30. Waterford Township firemen said.

Friends said the family was visiting in Detroit at the time.

Asst. Fire Chief Ed Smith, who said 15 volunteer firemen battled the flames for about two hours, stated that the fire was confined to the interior. "It had a terrific head start," he said.

Neighbors said they recalled a large lightning bolt struck nearby shortly before smoke was discovered coming from the large frame and stone structure.

The loss was believed to be covered by insurance, firemen said.

Meanwhile lightning touched off an \$18,000 fire in a barn last night at Thirteen Mile road and Stephenson highway, destroying 500 bushels of grain and 50 chickens. The barn, owned by John Mosko, was destroyed.

Royal Oak Township Fire Chief Joseph Sloan, who made the damage estimate, was unable to tell whether the loss was covered by insurance.

November Draft Call Asks 41 Oakland Men

LANSING (AP)—Michigan local draft boards were ordered today to produce 1,100 men for military induction during November, the smallest call since June.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said that at least 75 per cent of the November call will be filled with volunteers.

Oakland's quotas: Board 65, 6; Board 66, 12; board 67, 23.

Livingston will send 6; Macomb, 57.

From Forest to Newsprint

Bob Considine Tells of Long Struggle to Develop Today's Modern Newspaper

limbed and de-barked with equipment that cost more than your automobile

It was dragged through forest trails by tractors that cost more than your house, floated down a river and crushed into pulp by the massive jaws of a multi-million dollar paper mill.

Unbleached sulphite pulp, ob-

In Today's Press

Birmingham	1
Comet	2
County News	3
David Lawrence	4
Dr. George Crane	5
Earl Wilson	6
Eddie Cantor	7
Editorial	8
Emily Post	9
Markets	10
Patterns	11
Sports	12
Theater	13
TV-Radio	14
Want Ads	15
Women's Pages	16

Arthur's Soaked as Roof Damage Lets in Flood

Water Stands in Many Streets as Drains Become Overloaded

A record rainfall of three and three quarters inches yesterday caused water backing up from leaf-clogged sewers to flood hundreds of Oakland County basements, blacked out sections of Franklin Village and knocked out telephone service to 600 Pontiac-area subscribers.

Most serious damage from the storm was at Arthur's store here where the roof pulled away from the walls on three sides, permitting a large volume of water to run into the store during the night. A section of ceiling, weakened by the water, fell on the main floor.

Water was standing several inches deep on the main floor and in the basement when the store was opened this morning. Damage to merchandise has not yet been estimated.

Water passing through the city's sewage treatment plant at the rate to 60,000,000 per 24-hour period disabled an automatic bar screen used to separate large chunks of debris from the water. Manual means were used to keep the plant in operation.

Automobile club of Michigan garages reported hundreds of calls from motorists stalled in flooded streets or requesting starting assistance because of wet ignitions. Only comparable rainfall for another 24-hour period in 1954 was on May 31, but then only one inch of rain fell.

Average rainfall for October is 2.29 inches, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. So far this month 4.71 inches of rain have fallen.

Pontiac officials sent a six-man crew into action just before midnight to clear drains clogged by leaves.

Two areas hard-hit by the rains were Perry, between Huron and Mt. Clemens, and Cass at Oak-Rosevelt Hotel on Perry street, causing the management to remove the carpeting from the lobby.

A sporting goods store at 630 Oakland reported three inches of water entered the store. A spokesman said the water in the street in front of the store was headlight high.

Traffic signals on Perry at Huron and Perry at Mt. Clemens were knocked out when water seeped into cables.

Night making emergency repairs to flooded and washed out roads, sumers Power Co. spokesman reported comparatively little damage from the storm. They attributed the low rate to the fact that winds did not reach a velocity of over 20 miles an hour during the rainfall.

Most serious damage was reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weather to Continue Cloudy, Cool in Area

Tomorrow's forecast is for cloudy and cooler weather, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Low tonight is expected to be 45-50, high Tuesday 56-60.

Saturday's temperatures ranged from 60 to 72 degrees with .49 of an inch of rain. Yesterday the low was 61, high 80.

Today at 8 a.m. the thermometer reading was 70 degrees, rising to 77 by 1 p.m.

Water Soaked, Salt Delivered, Fishes and Pellets, FE 5-6021.

The Day in Birmingham

Parking Lot Land Subject at Commission Meeting

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—A slim agenda will greet commissioners at tonight's City Commission meeting, with the subject of land acquisition for a parking lot in the southwest quadrant of the business section to highlight discussion.

Held over from last week, contracts for re-surfacing five streets in the Quanton Lake Estates subdivision will probably be awarded and a hearing will be held to review the assessment for construction of a sewer on Southfield between 14 Mile and Lincoln.

A new roof for the city's sewage disposal plant will be asked for and under consideration will be the establishment of one dog pound to serve several south Oakland County communities, among them Birmingham.

Also listed on the agenda are appointments to the Zoning Board of Appeals and a Planning Board report recommending that a petition to rezone property at the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln be denied.

"The impact of the American Association of University Women's annual book sale, to be held Oct. 12-23, is far-reaching," commented an AAUW member recently.

She noted that Mrs. Charles J. Shain, founder and first president of the local AAUW, recently returned from a six months trip through Europe.

While there she spent several days with Dr. Crysa Kristokos, who six years ago received the Ruth Shain International Fellowship Grant, made possible through the book sale.

Already a medical doctor, Dr. Kristokos was brought from Greece for a year's study at the University of Michigan, where she received her degree in public health. She then returned to Greece and has since been working with the Greek government in health administration, working especially with malnutrition cases and orphans.

Commenting on the incredible health problem in war-ridden Greece, Mrs. Shain said, "This is where Dr. Kristokos, with the additional advanced study she received here, is able to give her countrymen interminable service of great value."

"The educated woman who goes into the higher field of learning can raise the standard of living of her country's people because she has skills no other woman has."

Fashions in fabrics and clothes, and food and equipment, will be shown tomorrow and Wednesday when the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church holds its "Fall Fashion Festival" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day at the Birmingham Theater.

Styles will be presented by a local shop while Mrs. Julia Klenn, director of the home economics institute of Westinghouse Electric in Mansfield, Ohio, will demonstrate fashions in food and equipment.

Young men interested in YMCA interbranch basketball and those who wish to play in a local intramural league are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at the local Y.

If there is sufficient interest, the Y will again enter the Metropolitan Detroit Y League, in which the localities finished second during the 1932 season. At least 28 players are needed to form a local league which will play from December through March.

Joe Haas, Pontiac Press columnist and noted Oakland County historian, will speak on his recent trip to Alaska when he is a guest at tomorrow's noon luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club, at the Community House.

As an introduction to its many

club programs and other features to newcomers in the community, the local YMCA is inviting all to "Try the Y" in October. Youngsters may be guests at any of the month's programs, including Indian Guide, Gra-Y, Jr. Hi-Y, Hi-Y and special interest club meetings.

Youth Night will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church tonight with a kickoff banquet getting under way at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Roe Johnson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee members who planned the meeting are: Trudy McKewen, Helen Black, Betty Quillian, Sue Brown and Joan Hefflin, with Betty Beardsley as adviser.

Speaker at tomorrow's first fall meeting of the Women's Club will be Col. Henry Willard Miller, professor emeritus at the University of Michigan, who will talk on "How Strong Is Russia?"

Members will gather at Baldwin Library for dinner at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Tremper as hostess.

Col. Miller is an internationally recognized authority on artillery and railway ordnance and also on the causes of warfare and the varying characteristics of past and present-day combat.

Speaker at tonight's High Twelve Club dinner at 6:30 at the Community House, will be Merritt D. Hill, assistant general manager of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co. His subject will be, "Your Responsibility in the Country."

Louis A. Farquhar
Service for Louis A. Farquhar, 74, of 706 Grandfield Ct., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Farquhar, treasurer of Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, for 30 years, until his retirement six years ago, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

He was secretary and general manager of Wall Company Corp. in Detroit following his retirement.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma, two daughters, Mrs. John J. McKee, and Mrs. Robert Newman; a son, Louis A. Jr.; two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Allie E. Cook
Service for Mrs. Allie E. (Mable Shea) Cook, 72, of 283 Townsend St., will be held at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Cook died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a short illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mable Berger of Birmingham, and Mrs. Irene Millward of Detroit, a son, Grover E., of St. Joseph, a sister Mrs. Grace Choate of Birmingham, two brothers, William E. of Detroit and Grover of Grosse Pointe, and two granddaughters.

Officers Find Body of Infant Girl
The body of a fully-developed infant girl was found Sunday morning in Oxford Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The 16-year-old mother of the child, undergoing treatment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital made a statement today to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor R. O. E. Long.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said results of an autopsy performed by Dr. Richard E. Olson of St. Joseph showed that the infant was born alive and died of exposure.

Ziem said he would continue the investigation by questioning the girl's parents. Charges, if any, are pending the investigations outcome, he added.

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Almost 4 Inches of Rain Falls Here

(Continued From Page One)
ported in Franklin Village where a primary circuit at 11-Mile and Franklin Rds. and part of another primary circuit at Lahser and Tuckahoe Rds. were put out of commission, throwing dozens of homes into darkness.

Lightning struck a power line transformer in Clawson, but no loss of service was reported.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. official blamed water in cables for 600 phones being out of order by the storm. Of these, 250 were in Rochester. The remainder were scattered in and around Pontiac.

Road Commissioner Oscar D. Loomis reported the following roads seriously flooded: Greenfield, between 8-Mile and 9-Mile Rds. and south of 11-Mile Rd.; Lahser, south of Long Lake road; Northwestern Highway, between 8-Mile and 9 Mile Rds. and north of 9-Mile road; M59, west of Telegraph road; Square Lake road, west of Woodward; Long Lake road, west of Telegraph; 14-Mile and 15-Mile roads, east of Woodward; US10, south of Walton boulevard and south of Silver Lake road.

Washouts were reported on Wixom road at the Proud Lake Recreation Area; Clyde road at Hickory Ridge, and Decker road, off South Commerce road.

All roads had not been cleared by morning, although a 15-man crew worked all night, Loomis said.

Pontiac Supt. of Public Works J. B. Jewell reported that about 20 sewer and curb and gutter projects would be held up two or three days by the extensive rainfall.

At least three minor accidents were attributed to the storm by the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept.

120 Educators Attend Annual Workshop

(Continued From Page One)
lowman can be affected in that "one day."

Consensus was that good human relations begin "at home." That particular designation was given to the classroom, the child's home and the community.

In extensive panel discussions with the entire group, it was said that human relations is actually behavior.

"Whether it is in the attitude and actions of the child toward his teacher or his fellow students, or in the teacher's attitude and behavior toward her students, it is all a matter of human relations," declared Dr. Charles Boye of Wayne University who served as a consultant for the workshop.

A closer understanding between teacher and parent was urged as a means to instill better human relations in the child.

This, they agreed, could be promoted with parent-teacher conferences not only at the school but in the home. Released time for teachers to institute such visits, they said, would require substitutes to take their place in the classroom.

In general session the group said this substitute problem might be solved by hiring well-qualified Negro teachers who are being displaced in the South due to the integration of colored students in white schools.

Mrs. Ann Galbraith, principal of Central School, served as chairman for the conference and her committee consisted of Robert Beauchamp, Mae Hale, Adeline Hook, Helen Lapsich, Donald McCracken, Ann Morrow, Fernie Perrin, Edith Roach Snyder, Gerald Yansen.

Mrs. Harry King, secretary of the Pontiac Board of Education served as moderator and resource person for panel discussions and group meetings.

(Editor's Note: Tomorrow the Press will present an analysis of the conclusions reached by the group studying human relations.)

According to government estimates there are more than 50,000 lumber mills in the United States currently engaged in regular production.

Charles C. Winningham Dies at Florida Residence

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Charles C. Winningham, 77-year-old Bloomfield Hills sportsman, formerly director of Hudson Motor Car Co., and owner of a leading Detroit advertising agency, died Saturday at his winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He had been ill since last Christmas.

Mr. Winningham had been living for years in partial retirement, dividing his time between Bloomfield Hills and Florida. His estate here, "Robin Hood's Barn," was named after the legendary Sherwood Forest outlaw on whose history he had become an authority.

Owner of a stable of fine horses which won him many ribbons, Mr. Winningham served as chairman of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club race committee.

An ardent yachtsman, he launched his "Maid Marion II" in Chicago some years ago. It was known as the largest privately-owned seagoing yacht ever to be launched there.

Mr. Winningham was born in Muncie, Ind., Oct. 16, 1877. He started his career there as a newspaperman and became city editor

of the Muncie Star, then advertising manager, managing editor and finally, at the age of 20, publisher.

He then moved to Chicago where, for 10 years, he was associated with the Charles H. Fuller Advertising Agency. In 1908 he again moved to New York, where he was chief copy editor.

Boy, 7, Struck by Car While Riding Bicycle

BIRMINGHAM—Dennis DeBois, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. DuBois, of 1319 Melton Rd., was treated for a fractured leg at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Saturday, after he was struck by a car near his home.

Police said he drove his bicycle from in between parked cars into the path of an auto driven by Mrs. Pauline Pillars, 38, of 1603 Eton Rd.

Bob Considine Tells Saga of Newsprint

(Continued From Page One)
invention of the paper-making machine and the utilization of wood as the source of pulp, had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade.

Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.), the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1791. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited.

Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdrinier, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to feed it for half a century. Rags were still the meat and potatoes of the paper-making business.

The shortage was such that in 1815 it became a criminal offense in England to produce a newspaper larger than 22 by 32 inches. During the civil war newsprint jumped to 28 cents a pound and papers sold for what would today be 50 or 60 cents.

A vivid highlight to the rag paper shortage of those was years is contained in Knopf's "Papermaking: The History and Technique of an Ancient Craft." It relates:

"Rags were so valuable that enterprising eastern mill operators imported shiploads of rags from Egypt and used the linen wrappings to make paper."

The literature of the time contains many references to what seemed the unbreakable alliance between paper and rags. For example, "The rag which, perchance, but lately flattered on the beggar's frock, is now part and parcel of a great daily, doing its part in instructing, amusing, warning and advising a continent."

Newsprint dropped dizzily in price with the increased use of wood pulp. The "penny press" emerged and the newspaper business became an industry of incalculable influence.

Circulations skyrocketed between the close of the Civil War and World War I and have shown steady increases ever since.

There are now 327 U. S. daily morning papers. Their circulation is 21,413,474. There are 1,488 evening papers, with 33,000,813 daily buyers, 544 Sunday papers (circulation 50,892,353) and 7,705 weeklies with a circulation of 21,407,568.

Newsprint costs have jumped from \$41 a ton in 1933 to the present \$126. There are other costs, between the time a tree is felled and it completes its magic journey to your hands.

Fourteen hundred pound spools of newsprint, containing six miles of paper each, had to be delivered to your newspaper and fed into costly presses which swallowed each spool in 20 minutes.

Your completed paper had to be baled, carried to a dispersal point, and delivered. And in exchange for a few cents you possess what once was tree but now is transmuted into news, comment, advice, comfort, alarm, joy, grief, laughs, tears, thrills, shudders, tragedies, triumphs and hope of a better day—and edition—to come.

(Next: The mechanics of printing a newspaper.)

Police Nab Boy, 12, in Theft of Check

BIRMINGHAM — A 12-year-old boy was apprehended by police shortly after Harry V. Meldrum of 1003 Fourteen Mile Rd. reported the theft of a check he had placed in the milk chute for payment of a bill yesterday.

Police said the boy first denied the charge, but admitted it after police found the check which the boy had hidden. He was turned over to the department's juvenile division.

Two Trustees Escape Camp Near Gaylord

GAYLORD (UP) — Police searched today for two trustees who escaped from Camp Lehman, a prison honor camp near Gaylord, early this morning.

State Police said the hunt for Dick Varner, 24, and Daniel Gage, 32, centered in the St. Helen area where Gage has a girl friend.



NATIONAL GUARD JET CRASHES — A Massachusetts Air National Guard jet fighter, taking off from Boston's Logan Airport, Saturday, crashed in the East Boston area shortly after takeoff. According to police, no one in the houses along the street bordering the shore was injured, although resulting fire set one house afire. The pilot was trapped in wreckage of the plane.

Williams Asks Big Dem Vote on Nov. 2

(Continued From Page One)

cause I warned them in advance that I would not stand for any new tax burdens on the things you buy and use, on your family budget, or on your personal income."

Impending bankruptcy in 1953, Williams declared, "forced the Republican leaders to stop their effort to force new consumers taxes upon us" and adopt the business receipts tax.

The governor said he wanted no credit for the business receipts tax, "a \$30-million-dollar tax law which was written by the representatives of big business, debated by lobbyists who took over the floor of the House of Representatives and jammed in a matter of hours down the throats of legislators who never had a chance to read it."

He declared that he allowed the bill to become law because it meant revenue needed to avoid bankruptcy.

Present tax legislation will expire next year, Williams stated, and said the GOP hopes they will have a "pliable Republican governor... who will go along with whatever new plans they are now concocting."

Speaking of the national scene, Williams said President Eisenhower turned his back on Michigan unemployment and a 44 apparently didn't even know we existed.

Clement asked, "When was there a more critical period than today? Our prestige has declined. We've got to think about the present as well as the future."

The answer, he said, is to "raise up a faith in the peoples of the world that we are a nation dedicated to God, with a policy built on a moral, spiritual and religious basis."

Hart warned the assembled Democrats that they must not consider their slate a shoo-in, but redouble their efforts in the next few weeks.

He asserted that the GOP had fought social security legislation originally, but now was attempting to appear as its champion.

Hart stated that anything the state Republicans had done toward fair employment practices legislation came about because Williams stood over them "with a loud whistle and a big club."

Other candidates introduced during the evening were, Paul Sutton, candidate for U. S. representative from this district; Fred Elias, candidate for state senator; George D. Hicks, running for sheriff; Neil R. Crowe, for county clerk; Hazel A. Kuschnisky, for register of deeds; and Glenn D. Harper, for drain commissioner.

Also introduced were candidates for state representative Leslie H. Hudson, District 2; Donald L. Swanson, District 4 and Michael F. Cox, District 5.

Clement toured the GMC Truck and Coach Division plant here this morning and will appear with other candidates at a 8 p.m. rally tonight at the American Legion Hall, 12 Mile and Rochester Rds.

Burglars Nab Safe, \$230 Cash, Checks

BIRMINGHAM — About \$230 in cash was inside a safe burglars carried out of Pinter's Service Station at 1395 N. Woodward Ave., early Sunday morning, police said today.

Two checks, one blank, and one for \$18, were also in the safe, which was valued at \$100.

Detective Lieutenant Merlin Holmquist termed the break-in "the work of a professional." A rear window had been broken, and the lock jimmied.

There are 92 elements composing all known matter, although some of the elements have more than one form.

We have facilities to assist you with your financial problems should this be a consideration with you.

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County Lists First Hunting Season Injury

An 18-year-old Waterford Township boy was the first reported gunshot victim of the 1954 season this weekend while hunting ducks in a channel on Cass Lake.

Gary Collins of 1193 Coshocton Dr., the victim, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday with 19 pellets in his foot, two in his leg and one in his body. He will be discharged today.

Collins was hunting with a neighbor, Ted Elwood, 18, of 1050 Oregon, on Gerundet Bay in a duck boat. Elwood shifted a shotgun from one side of the boat to another and the gun discharged, blowing a hole in the boat's bottom. Ricocheting pellets hit Collins.

State Accidents Kill 29 Over Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

Elkhart, Ind., just inside the Michigan line.

Mrs. Doris Ghainer, 44, Bay City, and Kenneth Hillier, 27, Lansing, were injured fatally Friday night in a two-car collision on M78 about two miles northwest of Lansing.

The four plane victims were Michigan soldiers en route home on furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. They were Harold Brooks, 21, and Robert L. Brooks, 19 (no relation), both of Manistee, and Sam Soutanlian, 22, and Norbert Bunker, 22, both of Detroit.

The soldiers were killed early Saturday when their rented light plane crashed into a cornfield three miles north of Holland after they failed to spot Park Township Airport because of a heavy overcast.

Vincent Van Pelt, 40, Detroit, drowned during Sunday evening's rainstorm when waves swamped his fishing boat in Lake Erie off Stony Point.

Ernest Kempton, 10, Dowagiac, drowned Friday night when a small boat capsized in Shafter Lake near Paw Paw.

Danny Koucky, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koucky of Beulah, drowned in Crystal Lake near Beulah after he apparently crawled into the water.

Flody Mabry, 29-year-old Kalamazoo duck hunter, was found dead in a stream 12 miles west of Hastings. Sheriff's deputies said they believed he drowned while trying to retrieve a duck.

Other traffic victims include: James B. Shepard, 61, Highland Park — killed eight miles south of Traverse City when his car collided with a truck.

Charles Reibuck, 84, Flint — whose car struck a tree along a suburban Flint road.

Gladwin W. Henning, 33, Adrian — whose car ran out of control and overturned on M50 near Britton.

Mauriel Meadows, 5, Detroit — struck by a car when he darted into the street in front of his home.

Kenneth Hagstrom, 15, Farmington — killed when a car in which he was riding overturned, injuring three other teenagers.

Jo Ann Drake, 16, Bridgeport — killed in a two-car collision on M213 near Muskegon.

Ronald Frank, 21, Vermontville — whose car overturned and burst into flames on M66 near Hastings.

Mrs. Virginia Whalen, 33, Allen Park — whose car collided with another auto at a Detroit intersection.

Mrs. Hazel Donley, 55, Alma — whose car overturned 10 miles southwest of Alma.

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Pontiac Deaths

Myron H. Allen

Myron Henderson Allen, 60, of 3300 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., died Saturday at the Veteran's Hospital in Dearborn. She had been ill six months.

Born in Corder, Mo., he was the son of Benjamin H. and Caroline Steel Allen. He came to Pontiac four years ago from Missouri.

Married to Ella Hill, he was last employed by Pontiac Coach Company of Drayton Plains. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving besides his widow are six children: Mrs. Ivern Dorris of St. Louis, Mo.; Olin L. Allen of Pontiac; Theo R. Allen of Paragold, Ark.; Earl L. Allen of Howell, Cleo D. Allen of Tokyo, Japan; and Edwin W. Allen, also of Howell.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Franklin C. Tyler

Mrs. Franklin C. (Jessie M.) Tyler, 74, of 28 Glenwood Blvd., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of one year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson, she was born in Atchison, Kan., and was married there to Frank C. Tyler on April 7, 1903. Tyler died March 2, 1948.

A member of Oakland Park Methodist Church, she came to Pontiac 28 years ago from Prescott.

Surviving besides a brother, Herman H. Johnson of Battle Creek, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Scott, of Pontiac, and a son, Maj. Raymond C. Tyler, of Tokyo, Japan.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel, the Rev. James W. Deeg officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Frank O. Tinkham

Frank Osborn Tinkham, 86, of 1448 Glenwood Blvd., died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Tinkham, he was born in Grand Lodge and came to Pontiac 20 years ago. He married Ida Mae Williams Nov. 30, 1900 in Bellaire, Mich.

Tinkham had been employed as a salesman.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Johnston of Franklin, a sister, Mrs. Mae Kibler of Dowagiac, and a brother, Carl of Beulah.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Birmingham. Burial will follow in Franklin Cemetery.

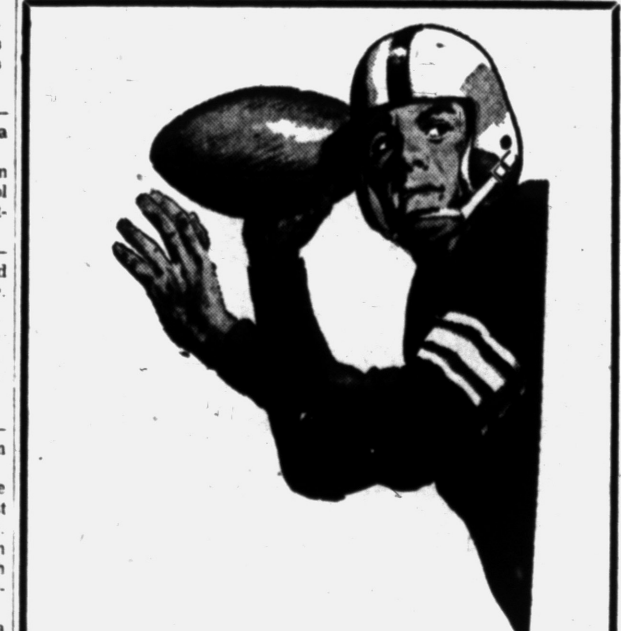
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Railroads Spur Train Service

Timetables Revised by Major Companies to Cut Down Travel Time

WASHINGTON — Railroad timetables are being revised to provide faster train service on major lines. Since World War II diesel engines have replaced heavier, more troublesome steam locomotives at a rate of over a thousand a year.

In recent years a new diesel-electric train called the Talgo reached a top speed of 102 miles an hour over the New Haven railroad's shore line.

Officials hope to have the new equipment in operation sometime in 1935, maintaining an 85-mile-an-hour average between New York and Boston. This would cut more than an hour from the New Haven's present four-hour running time.

Fastest regular schedule now is the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad's Zephyr run between East Dubuque, Ill., and Prairie du Chien, Wis. The train covers 54.6 miles at an average speed of 86.2 miles an hour.

The Illinois Central Railroad averages 81.8 mph. on a 53.2-mile run between Effingham and Centralia, Ill. The Union Pacific covers the 95 miles from North Platte to Kearney, Neb., at an average 80.3. An Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train makes the 95-mile run from Gallup to Holbrook, N. M., at an average 80.2.

The Burlington holds a world speed record for a single run of over 1,000 miles. In October, 1936, a Burlington train ran from Chicago to Denver in 12 hours, 12 minutes, an average of 83.3 miles an hour.

A French National Railways electric locomotive recently set a new world speed record over a short distance. Chief Engineer Fernand Neuvion and a crew of technicians drove the 3-car train at 136 miles an hour on Feb. 19, 1934, to beat the previous record. Next day this was increased to 145 miles an hour. On Feb. 21, between Dijon and Beaune, the train maintained a speed of 151 miles per hour over one mile of track.

The recognized world record for steam-powered trains was set on June 12, 1905. The Pennsylvania Railroad's Pennsylvania Special (now the Broadway Limited) ran three miles near Ada, Ohio, in 85 seconds, or at the rate of 127.06 miles an hour.

The first diesel locomotives were put into regular passenger service by the Union Pacific and the Burlington in 1934. In 1945 only 3,800 diesels served American railroads as against 38,000 steam locomotives. In 1953 diesels outnumber steam engines 23,000 to 12,000.

County Deaths

John Tomko

TROY TOWNSHIP—Service for John Tomko, 47, of 2197 Sterling St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his widow, are children Olga, John, Jimmy, Joyce and Delores Tomko, all at home, sisters, Mrs. Helen Kyle, Evelyn Kayzer, Mrs. Susie Hovey and a brother Joseph Kayzer, all of Milnot, N. D., two other sisters, Mrs. Anne Knudson of Plaza, N. D., and Mrs. Mary Hoffman, of Oregon, and a brother, George, of Washington.

Church Group to Meet

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Mary Martha Society of United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. H. McCann.

Fire Department Holding Open House

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Township Fire Department is holding open house this week in conjunction with national Fire Prevention Week. There will be a fireman on duty at all three stations from 7-9 p.m. each evening to show residents around the stations and explain the operation of the various pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Since the department was formed in December, 1942, with 20 men and one truck located in Auburn Heights, it has expanded to three fire halls, six trucks, and 60 men, all volunteers. Carl Schingick, one of the four remaining mem-

bers of the original group, is fire chief. The public has been particularly invited to inspect the recently completed No. 1 station, in Auburn Heights, which boasts the latest equipment — two way radios, and each truck equipped as a complete fire fighting unit.

The department also has two resuscitators, located in Auburn Heights and at the Joslyn station. "Coffee and doughnuts will be served to visitors at the No. 1 station Tuesday night, the No. 2 station Thursday night, and the No. 3 station Friday night.

Beattie-Cecil Vows Said Saturday in Fenton Rites

DRAYTON PLAINS—Doris Cecil became the bride of Robert J. Beattie Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Fenton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Cecil, of Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie of Drayton Plains are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose a gown of crystal white Chantilly lace over satin. Traditional points of the slender sleeves tapered over her wrists, and her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a lace headpiece sprinkled with pearls. Myria Cecil, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Margaret Ann Beattie of Drayton Plains, Donna Banks, Jean Bradsher and Mrs. Fred Becker, all of Fenton served as bridesmaids.

Detroit's Donald Esser was best man, with Donald Stadler of Linden, Bob Parkin of Fenton, David Bess of Drayton Plains, and Wallace Earl of Pontiac as the groom's attendants.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. The new couple will live in Fenton.

Legal Forger Puts Signatures on Pens

FORT MADISON, Iowa (INS)—Although she works in the shadow of Iowa State Penitentiary, Maxine Shagsta plies her trade as a forger without fear of the law.

At Ft. Madison's "honest forger" and probably the only woman in the country doing such work, Maxine reproduces the signatures of such notables as President Eisenhower, the late Senator Taft and band leader Eddie Howard on the gold bands of pens and pencils and desk set plaques.

In her forging job at the Schaeffer Pen Company, she annually copies thousands of names on writing instruments. All aren't those of prominent people. Most are those of just average citizens—doctors, lawyers, teachers, students, nurses and housewives.

But whether famous or unknown, the signature affixed to the pen's band is so accurately forged it takes a trained eye to discern the difference between original and copy.

Maxine, who hails from Stockport, Ia., explains that copying signatures on a flat plate is relatively simple for an experienced engraver. But putting a signature on the curved surface of a gold band around a pen is not. It requires a steady hand, a good eye and lots of experience and training.

JUDGE CLAIMS 14 a Judge Claims 'Swindler' Is Beyond Rehabilitation

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U.S.)—Superior Judge John A. Hewicker noted on his recommendation to prison authorities that Charles Wilkie Martin, 48, be given the maximum term of 14 years. "This man is beyond rehabilitation."

Martin, with five prior felony convictions, was sentenced for forging the name "Verne Swindler" to a traveler's check.

The early bird does catch the worm, because worms withdraw below the surface of the ground at midday.



MRS. RAYMOND J. BEATTIE

Seaway Traffic May Need Wider Canal at Soo

NEW YORK (UP)—Now that the St. Lawrence seaway is a certainty, new attention is focusing on one of the most fabulous construction projects of modern times—the Soo canal, known as "the billion dollar mile."

Steelways Magazine says that the canal between Lake Huron and Lake Superior probably will be expanded to take care of the big saltwater ships reaching it by way of the seaway.

"This is not the first time that the Soo has been called upon to adjust to new economic measures," says Steelways. "The canal is a mile of economic life line which has seen us safely through two world wars and the peak demands of booming prosperity."

Completed as the St. Mary's Falls Canal in 1855 at a cost of just under \$1,000,000 the Soo has seen its giant locks enlarged four times. Last year it fed 95,000,000 tons of iron ore into the steel industry's blast furnaces to supply a big slice of America's raw materials.

Lake Bottom Hole Takes 1 Million Gallons a Day

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Water department officials found a leak in the lake from which the city gets its water supply. They estimated that one million gallons of water a day has been pouring into a hole leading to a subterranean channel ever since the dam was raised two years ago.

The city will spend \$20,000 to plug the hole.

In some places earthworms grow to a length of four feet.

Britain, France to Answer Reds

U. N. Will Hear Allied Reaction to Vishinsky's Disarmament Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Britain and France join here today in the first official Western reaction to what may be a Russian new look in disarmament proposals.

Informed sources said spokesmen for the two NATO allies, in their policy speeches to the U. N. General Assembly, would voice hopes that Russia isn't fooling this time.

In proposing his new disarmament plan to the assembly Thursday, Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky recommended that a program be worked out on the basis of British-French compromise disarmament proposals put forward at talks in London last June.

He followed this up with a point-by-point proposal for a disarmament treaty, including (1) negotiation of an agreement on reduction of conventional arms, (2) accomplishment of these cuts in two 6-to-12-month periods, (3) a ban on manufacture of nuclear weapons during the second period, and (5) creation of international control organizations to supervise compliance.

The 15-nation Steering Committee will meet tomorrow to act on Vishinsky's demand that his disarmament proposals should be considered as a new item on the agenda.

Pooch in Africa Barks Answers in Number Quiz

JOHANNESBURG (UP)—A two-year-old dachshund, Kina, who can count, add and subtract, is the current sensation of the South African dog world.

Kina gives her answers to simple sums set in the Afrikaans language by her owner, Arent ter Weene, a Hollander. If he asks Kina, "How many?", the correct answer is given in barks.

If he adds a threepenny piece and asks for the solution in pennies Kina again knows all the answers.

But that is kid stuff to this dog. "How many do four and two make?" ter Weene will ask. Six woofs are the confident answer.

"And five minus two?" Kina barks three times.

If a number up to 10 is whispered by a visitor, Kina barks the correct reply. Her master claims Kina has most acute hearing.

He says he has no idea how the dog does her sums. He has been training her since she was six months old.

Telescopes Reveal Planets' Diameters

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The unsentimental man often wonders how scientists determine such things as the diameters of the planets.

Actually planet diameter is found by measuring the disc the planet represents as seen through a telescope. This is called the apparent size of the planet, although it does not indicate its real size. A more distant large planet might look no bigger in the telescope than a close-up small one.

The apparent diameter of the planet is converted to the actual diameter in miles by varied sightings on the same planet from different places on the earth — thousands of miles apart.

Blaze Comes to Firemen

MT. VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Fires have come to fire departments before but this one was a little unusual. Floating trash saturated with waste oil caught fire on Mill Creek and floated through Mt. Vernon. Firemen put out the blaze without damage.

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181 North Perry St. at Joslyn 14 Main St. at Clarkston 3397 Auburn Rd. Opposite Pontiac State Bank

TO BENEFIT CRIPPLED 'KIDS'

Some 300 feet above a Miami, Fla., street, a trio of German aerialists perform a breath-taking balancing act on a cable stretched between two hotels. Known as the Zugspitzartisten troupe, they did the act for benefit of crippled children's society.

Theodore Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., was dedicated as a national shrine on June 14, 1953.

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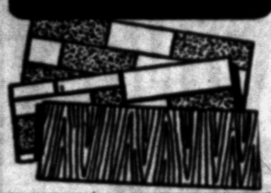
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A publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity. The details of this method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Advantages in Conversation," sent free on request. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social func-

tions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk. To acquaint more readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. The address is: Conversation Studies, Dept. 7127, 835 Diversey Parkway, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

More Hassle Over Hose — Earl for Bare Legs

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The Great Stocking Rebellion rages on—with the nylon nabobs claiming that it's you ladies' own fault if you buy hosiery that's holey.

Since Martha Wright blasted nylons in an interview and called upon all women to go barelegged, the stocking manufacturers have been up in—well, up in legs—and have demanded the right to reply.

At last came knocking at my door a famous man.

An old friend of his, Miss Betty Curry, daughter of Dan Curry, once manager of Flo Ziegfeld, who is now fashion coordinator for a big stocking company, would a word with me.

"You know," said she, "I think many women have trouble with stockings because they buy them too small."

"They started out as girls wearing 9½ and now they should be wearing 10. But due to vanity, they still wear 9½."

One reader had told me the trouble was that women weren't asking for twisted nylons. Miss Curry said that may be true.

"The high-twist," she explained, "costs 15c more a pair, and the ultra-high twist 30c more a pair. I believe," she added, "it is a waste of money to buy any stockings costing less than \$1."

Her hottest tip, though, was that women should buy the proper size.

"The teenagers' feet are much bigger than when I was a kid, due to wearing loafers, I suppose. They must be careful about their stocking sizes."

The women who say they got better stockings before the war "don't know what they're talking about," she added.

"What would you think of any woman who would go barelegged?" I asked.

"Ooooooh!" Miss Curry shuddered at the idea. Then in a confessing mood, she said, "I almost lost my job doing that once. I was working for a big company in Boston and was going around in ballet slippers without stockings. The big boss caught me! I've never done it since."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

For once Copa Comic Joe E. Lewis got up before 3 p.m. (to go to the Series)... James Thurber'll be chairman of the "Lights On" benefit for the blind Nov. 20... Deanna Durbin's planning another comeback (this one on TV).

Eleanor Holm's again talking to NBC TV geniuses... "Ever hear of a wholesale wolf?" asks Lawrence Welk. "You can discount everything he says"... Max Liebman's back in form and very much the TV ace since his "Lady in the Dark."

Earl's Pearls... "A B'way square," claims Eileen Barton, "is a guy who's going places—and gets there on time."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ben Olin tells of a guy who's such a baseball fan he even hates umpires during the winter.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "My biggest problem is not what to do with my spare time—but how to keep other people from using it."—Charles Knouse. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Japanese Press Search for Ferryboat Victims

TOKYO (INS)—The grim work of recovering victims from the sunken ferryboat Toya Maru in Hakodate Bay narrowed today to

a search for bodies of 11 Americans and 422 Japanese.

The work was being speeded by Japanese diver volunteers and Japanese minesweepers.

Among the bodies recovered was that of the captain of the Toya Maru, Heichi Kondo.

Freed Gls Bare Prison Threats

Pair Seized by Czechs Say Captors Demanded Military Secrets

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Two American soldiers today accused their Czech Communist captors of threatening them with 10 years imprisonment if they refused to divulge U.S. military secrets.

The men, Capt. Richard H. Dries, 32, of St. Albans, N. Y., and Pfc. George Pisk, 22, of Austin, Tex., talked at a news conference of their two-week confinement. Seized near the border in Bavaria Sept. 17, they were released by Czech army officers Saturday at the West German border point at Waidhaus.

"Czech officials asked me specifically about atomic weapons in Europe, what type of weapons were here," Dries said.

"I said: 'I know nothing about them.' That's all I told them other than what my name was, my rank and serial number."

The Red inquisitors angrily threatened to have both Dries and Pisk tried before a Communist court "and sentenced to 10 years in prison," the two men said.

Dries said they learned eventually they were imprisoned in Prague, and "there was doubt in my mind that I'd ever be returned."

A Czech questioner told Dries that Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) "has asked for a hundred million dollars to be used for spying in Czechoslovakia." Dries replied he knew nothing of such a report.

Dries said neither he nor Pisk was physically mistreated, but they spent their two weeks imprisonment in solitary confinement.

The molding of parts from powdered metal has become a 300 million dollar a year industry in the past few years.

12 Million Voters in Brazil Decide President's Fate

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A count of the 12 million votes cast in yesterday's orderly congressional elections started throughout Brazil today but full returns were not expected for about two weeks. The balloting will determine the support of President Joao Cafe Filho's six-week-old conservative government.

Reliable reports said his ministers plan to resign if opposition forces win a pronounced victory and tie up the new Congress. The full Chamber of Deputies—326 seats—and two thirds of the Senate—41 seats—are involved in the contest.

Lines were drawn in the heated campaign between Cafe's center and rightist followers and leftists under the banner of the late President Getulio Vargas. The "legacy of death"—the suicide note he left when he shot himself last Aug. 23—was a key factor in the contest.

Adenauer Up Early to Meet Turk Guest

BONN, Germany (AP)—Although he arrived back from the grueling London conference only last night, 78-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was up early today and at the station to meet a special train bringing Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to Bonn.

Menderes, accompanied by his foreign minister, Fuad Koprulu, is making an official visit to West Germany. Conversations on development of Turkish-German economic and political relations begin today.

Japanese Will Protest Nuclear Tests at Rally

TOKYO (INS)—A giant protest rally against testing of nuclear weapons, either by the United States or Russia, was set for Oct. 12 in Tokyo today by three leading organizations of fishermen. The fishermen plan to demand

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Limited Quantities

Beauty chrome table and four chairs as pictured must be seen to be appreciated. A good \$79.95 quality Special \$49.00

Here's another big value! Big five foot chrome table with four upholstered chairs Special \$69.00



Mahogany dropleaf table as illustrated with four Duncan Phyfe chairs... Special \$98.50

Many Other Fine Dinetics



Warm mellow maple finish, complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail. Converts easily into two twin beds... Special \$89.95

Beautiful Furnishings at Big Savings

MILLER FURNITURE

"Where You Honestly Save"

144 Oakland Ave.

Free Parking

FEDERAL dept. stores

NEW 1955 Model

at an UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICE!

NORGE AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

Completely Installed
at No Extra Cost!

179.95
EASY TERMS



FULL-SIZED!
DRIES BIG LOAD FAST!

NO MONEY DOWN!

SELF-VENTING!
NO SPECIAL FITTINGS NEEDED!

KNEE-OPEN DOOR LEAVES BOTH HANDS FREE!



No wet clothes to lug outdoors! No trips up the stairs!



No soot-soiled or rain-streaked washes, no fading!

Yes! It's true! Federal's and Norgé did the impossible by bringing you this all-new 1955 Norgé gas dryer at a sensationally low 179.95! AND you pay no installation charge! Norgé has convenient selector dial that automatically times drying period; "knee-action" door latch to open door while carrying clothes; safety switch that turns off dryer when door is opened! Norgé uses low temperatures and high air-flow with gentle tumbling action to dry clothes quickly, safely! Take the work out of washday and save plenty, too!

NO MONEY DOWN!

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON. FRI. SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Wristwatch Needs Fall Grooming

Bands Now Styled With Real Beauty for Men, Women

A new shade of face powder does wonders for a fading tan, according to beauty authorities. The Jewelry Industry Council adds that your wrist watch should be groomed for autumn, too, after a long summer of outdoor vacation activity.

Even though it is probably ticking away with its usual accuracy, a fall check-up will insure your watch's dependability for the busy season ahead.

A watch expert not only does the intricate and important job of cleaning your watch and checking its delicate mechanism, but he'll also give it the bright, shiny face you forgot it could have, polishing the case and crystal and cleaning the dial if it has become dirt-specked.

He may even suggest a new watch bracelet, to replace an old or worn one, making your time-piece as up-to-date fashion wise as your newest fall jewelry.

To give a lady's watch dress-up, party airs, attach a multiple-strand bracelet of cultured pearls and gold links, a flexible bracelet of deep red garnets set in gold filled or perhaps a slim band of diamonds.

For a handsome, gleaming bracelet effect there are chunky links of karat gold, silver of gold filled. Narrow snake chains, faceted expansion links and interesting mesh patterns in varying widths are only a few of the watch bracelet designs ready to enhance your watch, according to your individual taste.

Grooming and refurbishing a wrist watch shouldn't be limited to the ladies, the Council adds, pointing out that men's watches are just as much in need of an autumn check-up after summer vacations are over. Men's watch bracelets are also available in a wide variety of styles, and even the men will be pleasantly conscious of the "new look" their watches have acquired after an autumn grooming.

18th District Holds Meeting

Ten units were represented at the 18th District American Legion Auxiliary meeting held at Cook-Nelson Post Home Friday evening.

Highlight of the meeting was the crowning of Mrs. Laura Corriveau, president of the Hazel Park unit, as membership queen.

Department appointments were given to Mrs. Harold Quinn, Farmington, membership chairman; Mrs. George Ault, Milford, junior activities chairman; Mrs. Warner Markell, Farmington, civil defense chairman; and Mrs. William Cramer, Royal Oak, Wolverine Girls State board.

The annual fall conference will be held Oct. 8-10 in Lansing.

Sound Investments

When you buy tweeds, cashmere and leather goods, you are making sound investments. They will give you marvelous service for years and years. And you can count on them to look right wherever you go—from country weekend to luncheon in town.

Wilma Sink Feted

Mrs. Porter Francis of Pine Lake entertained at a recent bridal shower honoring Wilma Jean Sink who will speak her vows with Delmore Swarthout, Oct. 23.

Coming Events

Cora M. Eves Tent Nive 347 of Maroon will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, 300 S. Saginaw.

First Philanthropy Class of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 for supper and regular meeting. Officers will be installed and the Rev. Mrs. William Hakes will be speaker.

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club, Spirit 6, will meet with Mrs. Davey Gulin, 40 Noone, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Fannie E. Tompkins Tangle 41 will meet this evening at 10:15 West Huron St.

Past Noble Grande of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 430 will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Leslie Bibby, 36 Euclid St.

MOMC of America, Inc. Unit 3 will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edgar Thomas, 81 Center St.

Orange Social Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Everett, 575 Lenox avenue.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. James Brannstrom, 1513 Lakeside, Buron Gardens, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Parliamentary Study Club will hold its annual fall luncheon at Bethany Baptist Church Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Francis Willard Unit of Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold noon cooperative dinner at Romeo home of Mrs. Burton Hewitt Thursday. Transportation will leave First Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m.

PERMANENTS Headed for School

Short Curl
Permanents
from
\$6.50
No Appointment Necessary
IMPERIAL Beauty Salon
20 E. Pike St. FE 4-2878

Brigance of Sportsmaker designs an "argyle" woven wool pattern for his 1954-55 winter collection—shown here in a casual dress with soft inverted pleats.



Modern Appliances Are Boon in Training Children

CHICAGO (INS)—A psychologist says mothers can teach youngsters to help around the house at an earlier age these days, thanks to modern homemaking appliances.

The psychologist, Peter E. Siegle of Chicago, asserts that "push-button appliances" can give children training to become "better-adjusted spouses and parents in the future."

Siegle urged mothers to teach their youngsters how to operate appliances. He said:

"Appliances are easy to operate and complete each task within the child's brief attention span, an important factor in the development of healthy attitudes toward work."

The psychologist emphasized, however, that operation of appliances and performance of other household tasks should be a "co-operative venture."

"Kitchen and laundry appliances are of special interest to the growing child; he wants to make things run and they can be used to teach youngsters that work can be a satisfying and creative activity."

Siegle compiled a suggested work schedule for children at the request of a manufacturer of kitchen and laundry appliances. He said:

"The 2-year-old is fully capable of learning to put his soiled clothes away if he is given his own hamper or laundry bag."

"At the age of 3, he can carry his clothes to the automatic washer, sort white articles from colored and put aside his socks."

"By 4, he can put his clothes in the machine and measure the soap—even if he has to stand on a sturdy box to do it. He also can scrape plates and place the dishes in the dishwasher."

"The 5-year-old is able to help transfer from the washer to the dryer and is anxious to learn to set the operating dials on both machines."

"He may be able to do this even before he can actually read the notations on the dials, just as he may be able to tell time before he can read the numerals on the face of the clock."

"The 6-year-old can go through the entire washing-drying process with only supervisory attention from an adult."

The psychologist said "very young children may begin their food preparation training by help-

ing to clean the refrigerator, washing refrigerator trays and working up to make simple ice-box desserts that require no cooking."

Siegle suggested that the 10-year-old can serve "competently as the storekeeper," keeping a chart of food on hand, checking supplies needed for menus and helping make the weekly grocery list.

The psychologist asserted that the division of "boy's work" from "girl's work" should be less pronounced in the modern home. He said:

"Boys are not usually taught to bake cakes and fancy pastries, but they should learn enough about cooking to care for themselves in an emergency."

Use Your Head

Give Thought to Feet

Do you ever give a thought to your feet? They're one of your greatest assets. As they say, you walk to success or failure.

Do you know that you are 30 years old before your foot is fully developed? Ninety per cent of us are born with absolutely perfect feet, but young feet are easily damaged because they're so pliable.

One quarter of the bones of the body are in the feet. You see, the entire weight of the body rests on the feet. Your head alone weighs about 15 pounds. The taller and heavier you get, the more weight your feet have to carry around. No wonder people complain, "Oh, my aching feet."

It was during the 1st World War that Uncle Sam snipped off women's dresses to get enough material for uniforms and also cut off the top of their kid boots for army shoes. This was the first time since the Roman Era that men saw women's feet and legs on the street.

In the last 20 years, shoes have become softer, lighter in appearance and more beautiful. Today, your luscious kid shoe is a far cry from the old high-top. It is more than accessory—it is one of the most important parts of your ready-to-wear silhouette.

Next time you feel blue or discouraged, get a new pair of shoes as soft as your own skin and get a real lift from the toes up!

School Girl Permanents

\$5.00 and up

ANNALIESE Beauty Shop

80 1/2 N. Saginaw

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Next to Basley Market (Over Tasty Bakery)

Open Evenings by Appointment



Andre BEAUTY SALON

in the Classic Tradition

We show the popular versions of this new look . . . but if you prefer, we can design a flattering style exclusively for you. Come in soon . . . have your beauty look while you relax.

MAGNIFICENT PERMANENTS

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\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00

COLD WAVE

MACHINE or MACHINELESS

Including Hair Cut and Hair Style

Open Wednesday All Day—Friday 'til 9 P. M.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED! IMMEDIATE SERVICE!



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2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Specializing in Permanents for Damaged, Bleached and Problem Hair



Owen School Will Host PTA Council Workshop

Pontiac Council of P.T.A. will have a workshop Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Owen School. The general session will have a debate by J. Cecil Cox and Theodore Wiersema on the "Pros and Cons of the Conlin Bill."

Lester Stanley, Principal of Hawthorne School, will head a conference "For Men Only." The Fathers Group from that school will assist him in illustrating the Father's role in the P.T.A.

October is the month in which most P.T.A.s have their membership drive, and Mrs. Stephen Kives and Mrs. Jack Hodges will hold a workshop on Membership.

Juvenile Protection will be discussed by Mrs. Reon Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stephenson.

A conference on Health will be conducted by Josephine Seeley, assisted by Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. George Wyman.

Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Leonard Sauer will present a workshop on the "Importance of the Home Room Mother in your P.T.A." Safety for the school child will be discussed by Glenn Husted and Mrs. John Neaves. Publicity for school will be the subject matter of a conference with Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury.

Friends Hold Party for Mrs. Thompson

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Beatrice Thompson of Baskob street Thursday with a housewarming party.

Guests included Mrs. William Ulman and Mrs. Arthur Bickford of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Jules Fortin, of Clarkston, Mrs. Clarence Palmer and Mrs. Freda Bailey of Lake Orion, Mrs. Nita Hamilton and Mrs. Opal Wellfonder of Detroit, Mrs. Reba Gray and Bernice Gray of Flint; Mrs. James Muir, Mrs. Sadie Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Voyner and Mrs. Charles Kokotek of Pontiac.

Couple Is Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper of Airport road were honored Sunday when 80 friends gathered at their home to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostess for the occasion was Judy Cooper who was assisted by Antoinette Sherman and Thelma Tucker.



MARGUERITE A. LEVENGOOD

Mrs. Charles Levengood of Norton avenue is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite A. Levengood, to John M. Novess. John is the son of Mrs. Clarence Novess of Drayton Plains and the late Mr. Novess. No date has been set for the wedding.

Add a cup of finely chopped raw apple and a half teaspoon of cinnamon to a standard recipe calling for 2 cups of flour.

500 Couples on Hand for 'Denim Dance'

Approximately 500 attended the "Denim Dance" sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary held at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club on Saturday.

A chuck-wagon supper, served buffet style, was one of the highlights of the evening. Candle-lighted tables placed cafe-style around the dance floor were spread with gay, red and white checked cloths.

Music for popular and square dancing was provided by an eight-piece orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Girard contributed the cost of the orchestra for the affair.

Mrs. John R. Davis of Bloomfield Hills was general chairman. Mrs. Peter Davidson was in charge of invitations in the Pontiac area.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward paying the expenses of the hospital's free clinic. The next meeting of the auxiliary is set for Oct. 11th in the auditorium of the nurses' home.

1-Dress Wardrobe

A black or navy blue lace dress becomes a whole wardrobe of lace dresses when you have several pastel slips to wear underneath it. Gloves and evening bag to match the underslip complete your plans for wardrobe deception.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

AT PENNEY'S
NOW!

YOUR NEW COAT IN CHATWOOD FLEECE



Cloud-soft
beauties that
make the news . . .



Milium®-lined
100% Wool Fleece

32.75

Milium-lined, moth-resistant and marvels of fashion, these Penney coats! Cloud-soft blanket fleece, they're done in striking new silhouettes with extra fine detailing and in a wonderful array of vivid colors. Of course, they'll keep you toasty warm right through the coldest weather with the added protection of Milium. Choose cotillion blue, red, ice blue, aqua, beige, peacock, sable. Misses' size 8 to 18.

PENNEY QUALITY IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!

Soybeans Climb in Active Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans spurted several cents in active dealings on the Board of Trade today as cash bean receipts totaled only 56 cars and rain continued to hold back harvesting in central and northern Illinois.

Other sections of the grain list drew some inspiration from the action of soybeans. Corn was quite firm and oats pushed ahead despite the fact the import quota on Canadian oats has now expired. Even wheat inched up fractionally after getting off to a shaky start.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 to 1/4 higher. December \$2.16 1/2, corn 1/2 to 1/4 higher, December 79 1/2, soybeans 3/4 to 1/2 higher, November \$2.71 1/2 and land unchanged to 30 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$1.70.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Dec	2.16 1/2
Nov	2.15 1/2
Oct	2.14 1/2
Sept	2.13 1/2
Aug	2.12 1/2
July	2.11 1/2
June	2.10 1/2
May	2.09 1/2
April	2.08 1/2
March	2.07 1/2
February	2.06 1/2
January	2.05 1/2

Tunnel to Test Planes at Triple Speed of Sound

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—A wind tunnel to test airplane and missile models at speeds up to three times the speed of sound is being planned by North American Aviation Corp., according to officials of the Columbus division.

NAA officials said a \$4,000,000 contract for design and engineering had been signed with Pittsburgh-based Moines Steel Co. in Pittsburgh.

The tunnel will be constructed near the North American F86 and F100 assembly lines at Los Angeles International Airport. It is to be completed by March 1956.

Experimental work done there will affect research and design activities at the Columbus division. Wind speeds in the tunnel will be produced by compressed air rushing from a series of large volume storage spheres at intervals along the tunnel.

Officials said each test will be of less than one minute duration. Tests will be conducted on plane or missile models with 4-foot wing-spans.

About 64 million pounds of beef, veal and pork are eaten daily in the United States.

3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS

NEISNER'S
Shoe Repair Department

FENCES
48" LAWN FENCE

20¢ Per Ft.
Steel Clothes Posts

4 Hook \$4.98 Ea.
CHIPPENAW FENCE CO.

4122 WOODSTOCK
FE 8-0671
We Give Builders Best Stamps

COCKROACHES
One Full Year Guarantee

From Houses, Apartments, Grocery Stores and Restaurants. Remain out only three hours. No signs used.

Rox Ex Company
1014 Pont. St. Bldg. FE 4-0408

PAINTING BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals for Bid No. 134-1000-451 for the painting of the interior of the building at 142 Wayne Street, Pontiac, will be received until 11:00 A.M., EST, October 12, 1954, and then publicly opened at the office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 142 Wayne Street, Pontiac, where descriptive bid documents may be obtained.

Your Watch
Cleaned \$4.50
Adjusted
Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands
Ladies—Men's

Special \$7.95

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.

GENERAL Fire Extinguisher
Sales & Service
ALL TYPES

PHONE FE 5-5378
Not Listed in Phone Book

Pontiac, Michigan

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UP)—Wholesale prices on produce markets reported by the Board of Trade:

Apples, Delicious, No. 1, 2.15-2.25 bu.; No. 2, 2.00-2.10 bu.; No. 3, 1.80-2.00 bu.; No. 4, 1.60-1.80 bu.; No. 5, 1.40-1.60 bu.; No. 6, 1.20-1.40 bu.; No. 7, 1.00-1.20 bu.; No. 8, .80-1.00 bu.; No. 9, .60-.80 bu.; No. 10, .40-.60 bu.; No. 11, .20-.40 bu.; No. 12, .10-.20 bu.

Oranges, Valencia, No. 1, 2.00-2.10 bu.; No. 2, 1.80-2.00 bu.; No. 3, 1.60-1.80 bu.; No. 4, 1.40-1.60 bu.; No. 5, 1.20-1.40 bu.; No. 6, 1.00-1.20 bu.; No. 7, .80-1.00 bu.; No. 8, .60-.80 bu.; No. 9, .40-.60 bu.; No. 10, .20-.40 bu.; No. 11, .10-.20 bu.

Letting and salad greens: Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.10 bu.; No. 2, .80-1.00 bu.; No. 3, .60-.80 bu.; No. 4, .40-.60 bu.; No. 5, .20-.40 bu.; No. 6, .10-.20 bu.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 721,500; wholesale prices unchanged: U.S. grade AA, 60.35; U.S. grade A, 59.75; U.S. grade B, 59.15; U.S. grade C, 58.55; U.S. grade D, 57.95; U.S. grade E, 57.35; U.S. grade F, 56.75; U.S. grade G, 56.15; U.S. grade H, 55.55; U.S. grade I, 54.95; U.S. grade J, 54.35; U.S. grade K, 53.75; U.S. grade L, 53.15; U.S. grade M, 52.55; U.S. grade N, 51.95; U.S. grade O, 51.35; U.S. grade P, 50.75; U.S. grade Q, 50.15; U.S. grade R, 49.55; U.S. grade S, 48.95; U.S. grade T, 48.35; U.S. grade U, 47.75; U.S. grade V, 47.15; U.S. grade W, 46.55; U.S. grade X, 45.95; U.S. grade Y, 45.35; U.S. grade Z, 44.75; U.S. grade AA, 44.15; U.S. grade AB, 43.55; U.S. grade AC, 42.95; U.S. grade AD, 42.35; U.S. grade AE, 41.75; U.S. grade AF, 41.15; U.S. grade AG, 40.55; U.S. grade AH, 39.95; U.S. grade AI, 39.35; U.S. grade AJ, 38.75; U.S. grade AK, 38.15; U.S. grade AL, 37.55; U.S. grade AM, 36.95; U.S. grade AN, 36.35; U.S. grade AO, 35.75; U.S. grade AP, 35.15; U.S. grade AQ, 34.55; U.S. grade AR, 33.95; U.S. grade AS, 33.35; U.S. grade AT, 32.75; U.S. grade AU, 32.15; U.S. grade AV, 31.55; U.S. grade AW, 30.95; U.S. grade AX, 30.35; U.S. grade AY, 29.75; U.S. grade AZ, 29.15; U.S. grade BA, 28.55; U.S. grade BB, 27.95; U.S. grade BC, 27.35; U.S. grade BD, 26.75; U.S. grade BE, 26.15; U.S. grade BF, 25.55; U.S. grade BG, 24.95; U.S. grade BH, 24.35; U.S. grade BI, 23.75; U.S. grade BJ, 23.15; U.S. grade BK, 22.55; U.S. grade BL, 21.95; U.S. grade BM, 21.35; U.S. grade BN, 20.75; U.S. grade BO, 20.15; U.S. grade BP, 19.55; U.S. grade BQ, 18.95; U.S. grade BR, 18.35; U.S. grade BS, 17.75; U.S. grade BT, 17.15; U.S. grade BU, 16.55; U.S. grade BV, 15.95; U.S. grade BW, 15.35; U.S. grade BX, 14.75; U.S. grade BY, 14.15; U.S. grade BZ, 13.55; U.S. grade CA, 12.95; U.S. grade CB, 12.35; U.S. grade CC, 11.75; U.S. grade CD, 11.15; U.S. grade CE, 10.55; U.S. grade CF, 9.95; U.S. grade CG, 9.35; U.S. grade CH, 8.75; U.S. grade CI, 8.15; U.S. grade CJ, 7.55; U.S. grade CK, 6.95; U.S. grade CL, 6.35; U.S. grade CM, 5.75; U.S. grade CN, 5.15; U.S. grade CO, 4.55; U.S. grade CP, 3.95; U.S. grade CQ, 3.35; U.S. grade CR, 2.75; U.S. grade CS, 2.15; U.S. grade CT, 1.55; U.S. grade CU, .95; U.S. grade CV, .35; U.S. grade CW, .15; U.S. grade CX, .05; U.S. grade CY, .01; U.S. grade CZ, .00.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 721,500; wholesale prices unchanged: U.S. grade AA, 60.35; U.S. grade A, 59.75; U.S. grade B, 59.15; U.S. grade C, 58.55; U.S. grade D, 57.95; U.S. grade E, 57.35; U.S. grade F, 56.75; U.S. grade G, 56.15; U.S. grade H, 55.55; U.S. grade I, 54.95; U.S. grade J, 54.35; U.S. grade K, 53.75; U.S. grade L, 53.15; U.S. grade M, 52.55; U.S. grade N, 51.95; U.S. grade O, 51.35; U.S. grade P, 50.75; U.S. grade Q, 50.15; U.S. grade R, 49.55; U.S. grade S, 48.95; U.S. grade T, 48.35; U.S. grade U, 47.75; U.S. grade V, 47.15; U.S. grade W, 46.55; U.S. grade X, 45.95; U.S. grade Y, 45.35; U.S. grade Z, 44.75; U.S. grade AA, 44.15; U.S. grade AB, 43.55; U.S. grade AC, 42.95; U.S. grade AD, 42.35; U.S. grade AE, 41.75; U.S. grade AF, 41.15; U.S. grade AG, 40.55; U.S. grade AH, 39.95; U.S. grade AI, 39.35; U.S. grade AJ, 38.75; U.S. grade AK, 38.15; U.S. grade AL, 37.55; U.S. grade AM, 36.95; U.S. grade AN, 36.35; U.S. grade AO, 35.75; U.S. grade AP, 35.15; U.S. grade AQ, 34.55; U.S. grade AR, 33.95; U.S. grade AS, 33.35; U.S. grade AT, 32.75; U.S. grade AU, 32.15; U.S. grade AV, 31.55; U.S. grade AW, 30.95; U.S. grade AX, 30.35; U.S. grade AY, 29.75; U.S. grade AZ, 29.15; U.S. grade BA, 28.55; U.S. grade BB, 27.95; U.S. grade BC, 27.35; U.S. grade BD, 26.75; U.S. grade BE, 26.15; U.S. grade BF, 25.55; U.S. grade BG, 24.95; U.S. grade BH, 24.35; U.S. grade BI, 23.75; U.S. grade BJ, 23.15; U.S. grade BK, 22.55; U.S. grade BL, 21.95; U.S. grade BM, 21.35; U.S. grade BN, 20.75; U.S. grade BO, 20.15; U.S. grade BP, 19.55; U.S. grade BQ, 18.95; U.S. grade BR, 18.35; U.S. grade BS, 17.75; U.S. grade BT, 17.15; U.S. grade BU, 16.55; U.S. grade BV, 15.95; U.S. grade BW, 15.35; U.S. grade BX, 14.75; U.S. grade BY, 14.15; U.S. grade BZ, 13.55; U.S. grade CA, 12.95; U.S. grade CB, 12.35; U.S. grade CC, 11.75; U.S. grade CD, 11.15; U.S. grade CE, 10.55; U.S. grade CF, 9.95; U.S. grade CG, 9.35; U.S. grade CH, 8.75; U.S. grade CI, 8.15; U.S. grade CJ, 7.55; U.S. grade CK, 6.95; U.S. grade CL, 6.35; U.S. grade CM, 5.75; U.S. grade CN, 5.15; U.S. grade CO, 4.55; U.S. grade CP, 3.95; U.S. grade CQ, 3.35; U.S. grade CR, 2.75; U.S. grade CS, 2.15; U.S. grade CT, 1.55; U.S. grade CU, .95; U.S. grade CV, .35; U.S. grade CW, .15; U.S. grade CX, .05; U.S. grade CY, .01; U.S. grade CZ, .00.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades: White-Cream, extra large, 50-55; medium, 48-53; large, 46-51; small, 44-49; extra small, 42-47; U.S. grade A, 50-55; U.S. grade B, 48-53; U.S. grade C, 46-51; U.S. grade D, 44-49; U.S. grade E, 42-47; U.S. grade F, 40-45; U.S. grade G, 38-43; U.S. grade H, 36-41; U.S. grade I, 34-39; U.S. grade J, 32-37; U.S. grade K, 30-35; U.S. grade L, 28-33; U.S. grade M, 26-31; U.S. grade N, 24-29; U.S. grade O, 22-27; U.S. grade P, 20-25; U.S. grade Q, 18-23; U.S. grade R, 16-21; U.S. grade S, 14-19; U.S. grade T, 12-17; U.S. grade U, 10-15; U.S. grade V, 8-13; U.S. grade W, 6-11; U.S. grade X, 4-9; U.S. grade Y, 2-7; U.S. grade Z, 0-5; U.S. grade AA, 0-1; U.S. grade AB, 0-1; U.S. grade AC, 0-1; U.S. grade AD, 0-1; U.S. grade AE, 0-1; U.S. grade AF, 0-1; U.S. grade AG, 0-1; U.S. grade AH, 0-1; U.S. grade AI, 0-1; U.S. grade AJ, 0-1; U.S. grade AK, 0-1; U.S. grade AL, 0-1; U.S. grade AM, 0-1; U.S. grade AN, 0-1; U.S. grade AO, 0-1; U.S. grade AP, 0-1; U.S. grade AQ, 0-1; U.S. grade AR, 0-1; U.S. grade AS, 0-1; U.S. grade AT, 0-1; U.S. grade AU, 0-1; U.S. grade AV, 0-1; U.S. grade AW, 0-1; U.S. grade AX, 0-1; U.S. grade AY, 0-1; U.S. grade AZ, 0-1; U.S. grade BA, 0-1; U.S. grade BB, 0-1; U.S. grade BC, 0-1; U.S. grade BD, 0-1; U.S. grade BE, 0-1; U.S. grade BF, 0-1; U.S. grade BG, 0-1; U.S. grade BH, 0-1; U.S. grade BI, 0-1; U.S. grade BJ, 0-1; U.S. grade BK, 0-1; U.S. grade BL, 0-1; U.S. grade BM, 0-1; U.S. grade BN, 0-1; U.S. grade BO, 0-1; U.S. grade BP, 0-1; U.S. grade BQ, 0-1; U.S. grade BR, 0-1; U.S. grade BS, 0-1; U.S. grade BT, 0-1; U.S. grade BU, 0-1; U.S. grade BV, 0-1; U.S. grade BW, 0-1; U.S. grade BX, 0-1; U.S. grade BY, 0-1; U.S. grade BZ, 0-1; U.S. grade CA, 0-1; U.S. grade CB, 0-1; U.S. grade CC, 0-1; U.S. grade CD, 0-1; U.S. grade CE, 0-1; U.S. grade CF, 0-1; U.S. grade CG, 0-1; U.S. grade CH, 0-1; U.S. grade CI, 0-1; U.S. grade CJ, 0-1; U.S. grade CK, 0-1; U.S. grade CL, 0-1; U.S. grade CM, 0-1; U.S. grade CN, 0-1; U.S. grade CO, 0-1; U.S. grade CP, 0-1; U.S. grade CQ, 0-1; U.S. grade CR, 0-1; U.S. grade CS, 0-1; U.S. grade CT, 0-1; U.S. grade CU, 0-1; U.S. grade CV, 0-1; U.S. grade CW, 0-1; U.S. grade CX, 0-1; U.S. grade CY, 0-1; U.S. grade CZ, 0-1; U.S. grade DA, 0-1; U.S. grade DB, 0-1; U.S. grade DC, 0-1; U.S. grade DD, 0-1; U.S. grade DE, 0-1; U.S. grade DF, 0-1; U.S. grade DG, 0-1; U.S. grade DH, 0-1; U.S. grade DI, 0-1; U.S. grade DJ, 0-1; U.S. grade DK, 0-1; U.S. grade DL, 0-1; U.S. grade DM, 0-1; U.S. grade DN, 0-1; U.S. grade DO, 0-1; U.S. grade DP, 0-1; U.S. grade DQ, 0-1; U.S. grade DR, 0-1; U.S. grade DS, 0-1; U.S. grade DT, 0-1; U.S. grade DU, 0-1; U.S. grade DV, 0-1; U.S. grade DW, 0-1; U.S. grade DX, 0-1; U.S. grade DY, 0-1; U.S. grade DZ, 0-1; U.S. grade EA, 0-1; U.S. grade EB, 0-1; U.S. grade EC, 0-1; U.S. grade ED, 0-1; U.S. grade EE, 0-1; U.S. grade EF, 0-1; U.S. grade EG, 0-1; U.S. grade EH, 0-1; U.S. grade EI, 0-1; U.S. grade EJ, 0-1; U.S. grade EK, 0-1; U.S. grade EL, 0-1; U.S. grade EM, 0-1; U.S. grade EN, 0-1; U.S. grade EO, 0-1; U.S. grade EP, 0-1; U.S. grade EQ, 0-1; U.S. grade ER, 0-1; U.S. grade ES, 0-1; U.S. grade ET, 0-1; U.S. grade EU, 0-1; U.S. grade EV, 0-1; U.S. grade EW, 0-1; U.S. grade EX, 0-1; U.S. grade EY, 0-1; U.S. grade EZ, 0-1; U.S. grade FA, 0-1; U.S. grade FB, 0-1; U.S. grade FC, 0-1; U.S. grade FD, 0-1; U.S. grade FE, 0-1; U.S. grade FF, 0-1; U.S. grade FG, 0-1; U.S. grade FH, 0-1; U.S. grade FI, 0-1; U.S. grade FJ, 0-1; U.S. grade FK, 0-1; U.S. grade FL, 0-1; U.S. grade FM, 0-1; U.S. grade FN, 0-1; U.S. grade FO, 0-1; U.S. grade FP, 0-1; U.S. grade FQ, 0-1; U.S. grade FR, 0-1; U.S. grade FS, 0-1; U.S. grade FT, 0-1; U.S. grade FU, 0-1; U.S. grade FV, 0-1; U.S. grade FW, 0-1; U.S. grade FX, 0-1; U.S. grade FY, 0-1; U.S. grade FZ, 0-1; U.S. grade GA, 0-1; U.S. grade GB, 0-1; U.S. grade GC, 0-1; U.S. grade GD, 0-1; U.S. grade GE, 0-1; U.S. grade GF, 0-1; U.S. grade GH, 0-1; U.S. grade GI, 0-1; U.S. grade GJ, 0-1; U.S. grade GK, 0-1; U.S. grade GL, 0-1; U.S. grade GM, 0-1; U.S. grade GN, 0-1; U.S. grade GO, 0-1; U.S. grade GP, 0-1; U.S. grade GQ, 0-1; U.S. grade GR, 0-1; U.S. grade GS, 0-1; U.S. grade GT, 0-1; U.S. grade GU, 0-1; U.S. grade GV, 0-1; U.S. grade GW, 0-1; U.S. grade GX, 0-1; U.S. grade GY, 0-1; U.S. grade GZ, 0-1; U.S. grade HA, 0-1; U.S. grade HB, 0-1; U.S. grade HC, 0-1; U.S. grade HD, 0-1; U.S. grade HE, 0-1; U.S. grade HF, 0-1; U.S. grade HG, 0-1; U.S. grade HH, 0-1; U.S. grade HI, 0-1; U.S. grade HJ, 0-1; U.S. grade HK, 0-1; U.S. grade HL, 0-1; U.S. grade HM, 0-1; U.S. grade HN, 0-1; U.S. grade HO, 0-1; U.S. grade HP, 0-1; U.S. grade HQ, 0-1; U.S. grade HR, 0-1; U.S. grade HS, 0-1; U.S. grade HT, 0-1; U.S. grade HU, 0-1; U.S. grade HV, 0-1; U.S. grade HW, 0-1; U.S. grade HX, 0-1; U.S. grade HY, 0-1; U.S. grade HZ, 0-1; U.S. grade IA, 0-1; U.S. grade IB, 0-1; U.S. grade IC, 0-1; U.S. grade ID, 0-1; U.S. grade IE, 0-1; U.S. grade IF, 0-1; U.S. grade IG, 0-1; U.S. grade IH, 0-1; U.S. grade II, 0-1; U.S. grade IJ, 0-1; U.S. grade IK, 0-1; U.S. grade IL, 0-1; U.S. grade IM, 0-1; U.S. grade IN, 0-1; U.S. grade IO, 0-1; U.S. grade IP, 0-1; U.S. grade IQ, 0-1; U.S. grade IR, 0-1; U.S. grade IS, 0-1; U.S. grade IT, 0-1; U.S. grade IU, 0-1; U.S. grade IV, 0-1; U.S. grade IW, 0-1; U.S. grade IX, 0-1; U.S. grade IY, 0-1; U.S. grade IZ, 0-1; U.S. grade JA, 0-1; U.S. grade JB, 0-1; U.S. grade JC, 0-1; U.S. grade JD, 0-1; U.S. grade JE, 0-1; U.S. grade JF, 0-1; U.S. grade JG, 0-1; U.S. grade JH, 0-1; U.S. grade JI, 0-1; U.S. grade JJ, 0-1; U.S. grade JK, 0-1; U.S. grade JL, 0-1; U.S. grade JM, 0-1; U.S. grade JN, 0-1; U.S. grade JO, 0-1; U.S. grade JP, 0-1; U.S. grade JQ, 0-1; U.S. grade JR, 0-1; U.S. grade JS, 0-1; U.S. grade JT, 0-1; U.S. grade JU, 0-1; U.S. grade JV, 0-1; U.S. grade JW, 0-1; U.S. grade JX, 0-1; U.S. grade JY, 0-1; U.S. grade JZ, 0-1; U.S. grade KA, 0-1; U.S. grade KB, 0-1; U.S. grade KC, 0-1; U.S. grade KD, 0-1; U.S. grade KE, 0-1; U.S. grade KF, 0-1; U.S. grade KG, 0-1; U.S. grade KH, 0-1; U.S. grade KI, 0-1; U.S. grade KJ, 0-1; U.S. grade KK, 0-1; U.S. grade KL, 0-1; U.S. grade KM, 0-1; U.S. grade KN, 0-1; U.S. grade KO, 0-1; U.S. grade KP, 0-1; U.S. grade KQ, 0-1; U.S. grade KR, 0-1; U.S. grade KS, 0-1; U.S. grade KT, 0-1; U.S. grade KU, 0-1; U.S. grade KV, 0-1; U.S. grade KW, 0-1; U.S. grade KX, 0-1; U.S. grade KY, 0-1; U.S. grade KZ, 0-1; U.S. grade LA, 0-1; U.S. grade LB, 0-1; U.S. grade LC, 0-1; U.S. grade LD, 0-1; U.S. grade LE, 0-1; U.S. grade LF, 0-1; U.S. grade LG, 0-1; U.S. grade LH, 0-1; U.S. grade LI, 0-1; U.S. grade LJ, 0-1; U.S. grade LK, 0-1; U.S. grade LL, 0-1; U.S. grade LM, 0-1; U.S. grade LN, 0-1; U.S. grade LO, 0-1; U.S. grade LP, 0-1; U.S. grade LQ, 0-1; U.S. grade LR, 0-1; U.S. grade LS, 0-1; U.S. grade LT, 0-1; U.S. grade LU, 0-1; U.S. grade LV, 0-1; U.S. grade LW, 0-1; U.S. grade LX, 0-1; U.S. grade LY, 0-1; U.S. grade LZ, 0-1; U.S. grade MA, 0-1; U.S. grade MB, 0-1; U.S. grade MC, 0-1; U.S. grade MD, 0-1; U.S. grade ME, 0-1; U.S. grade MF, 0-1; U.S. grade MG, 0-1; U.S. grade MH, 0-1; U.S. grade MI, 0-1; U.S. grade MJ, 0-1; U.S. grade MK, 0-1; U.S. grade ML, 0-1; U.S. grade MM, 0-1; U.S. grade MN, 0-1; U.S. grade MO, 0-1; U.S. grade MP, 0-1; U.S. grade MQ, 0-1; U.S. grade MR, 0-1; U.S. grade MS, 0-1; U.S. grade MT, 0-1; U.S. grade MU, 0-1; U.S. grade MV, 0-1; U.S. grade MW, 0-1; U.S. grade MX, 0-1; U.S. grade MY, 0-1; U.S. grade MZ, 0-1; U.S. grade NA, 0-1; U.S. grade NB, 0-1; U.S. grade NC, 0-1; U.S. grade ND, 0-1; U.S. grade NE, 0-1; U.S. grade NF, 0-1; U.S. grade NG, 0-1; U.S. grade NH, 0-1; U.S. grade NI, 0-1; U.S. grade NJ, 0-1; U.S. grade NK, 0-1; U.S. grade NL, 0-1; U.S. grade NM, 0-1; U.S. grade NN, 0-1; U.S. grade NO, 0-1; U.S. grade NP, 0-1; U.S. grade NQ, 0-1; U.S. grade NR, 0-1; U.S. grade NS, 0-1; U.S. grade NT, 0-1; U.S. grade NU, 0-1; U.S. grade NV, 0-1; U.S. grade NW, 0-1; U.S. grade NX, 0-1; U.S. grade NY, 0-1; U.S. grade NZ, 0-1; U.S. grade OA, 0-1; U.S. grade OB, 0-1; U.S. grade OC, 0-1; U.S. grade OD, 0-1; U.S. grade OE, 0-1; U.S. grade OF, 0-1; U.S. grade OG, 0-1; U.S. grade OH, 0-1; U.S. grade OI, 0-1; U.S. grade OJ, 0-1; U.S. grade OK, 0-1; U.S. grade OL, 0-1; U.S. grade OM, 0-1; U.S. grade ON, 0-1; U.S. grade OO, 0-1; U.S. grade OP, 0-1; U.S. grade OQ, 0-1; U.S. grade OR, 0-1; U.S. grade OS, 0-1; U.S. grade OT, 0-1; U.S. grade OU, 0-1; U.S. grade OV, 0-1; U.S. grade OW, 0-1; U.S. grade OX, 0-1; U.S. grade OY, 0-1; U.S. grade OZ, 0-1; U.S. grade PA, 0-1; U.S. grade PB, 0-1; U.S. grade PC, 0-1; U.S. grade PD, 0-1; U.S. grade PE, 0-1; U.S. grade PF, 0-1; U.S. grade PG, 0-1; U.S. grade PH, 0-1; U.S. grade PI, 0-1; U.S. grade PJ, 0-1; U.S. grade PK, 0-1; U.S. grade PL, 0-1; U.S. grade PM, 0-1; U.S. grade PN, 0-1; U.S. grade PO, 0-1; U.S. grade PP, 0-1; U.S. grade PQ, 0-1; U.S. grade PR, 0-1; U.S. grade PS, 0-1; U.S. grade PT, 0-1; U.S. grade PU, 0-1; U.S. grade PV, 0-1; U.S. grade PW, 0-1; U.S. grade PX, 0-1; U.S. grade PY, 0-1; U.S. grade PZ, 0-1; U.S. grade QA, 0-1; U.S. grade QB, 0-1; U.S. grade QC, 0-1; U.S. grade QD, 0-1; U.S. grade QE, 0-1; U.S. grade QF, 0-1; U.S. grade QG, 0-1; U.S. grade QH, 0-1; U.S. grade QI, 0-1; U.S. grade QJ, 0-1; U.S. grade QK, 0-1; U.S. grade QL, 0-1; U.S. grade QM, 0-1; U.S. grade QN, 0-1; U.S. grade QO, 0-1; U.S. grade QP, 0-1; U.S. grade QQ, 0-1; U.S. grade QR, 0-1; U.S. grade QS, 0-1; U.S. grade QT, 0-1; U.S. grade QU, 0-1; U.S. grade QV, 0-1; U.S. grade QW, 0-1; U.S. grade QX, 0-1; U.S. grade QY, 0-1; U.S. grade QZ, 0-1; U.S. grade RA, 0-1; U.S. grade RB, 0-1; U.S. grade RC, 0-1; U.S. grade RD, 0-1; U.S. grade RE, 0-1; U.S. grade RF, 0-1; U.S. grade RG, 0-1; U.S. grade RH, 0-1; U.S. grade RI, 0-1; U.S. grade RJ, 0-1; U.S. grade RK, 0-1; U.S. grade RL, 0-1; U.S. grade RM, 0-1; U.S. grade RN, 0-1; U.S. grade RO, 0-1; U.S. grade RP, 0-1; U.S. grade RQ, 0-1; U.S. grade RR, 0-1; U.S. grade RS, 0-1; U.S. grade RT, 0-1; U.S. grade RU, 0-1; U.S. grade RV, 0-1; U.S. grade RW, 0-1; U.S. grade RX, 0-1; U.S. grade RY, 0-1; U.S. grade RZ, 0-1; U.S. grade SA, 0-1; U.S. grade SB, 0-1; U.S. grade SC, 0-1; U.S. grade SD, 0-1; U.S. grade SE, 0-1; U.S. grade SF, 0-1; U.S. grade SG, 0-1; U.S. grade SH, 0-1; U.S. grade SI, 0-1; U.S. grade SJ, 0-1; U.S. grade SK, 0-1; U.S. grade SL, 0-1; U.S. grade SM, 0-1; U.S. grade SN, 0-1; U.S. grade SO, 0-1; U.S. grade SP, 0-1; U.S. grade SQ, 0-1; U.S. grade SR, 0-1; U.S. grade SS, 0-1; U.S. grade ST, 0-1; U.S. grade SU, 0-1; U.S. grade SV, 0-1; U.S. grade SW, 0-1; U.S. grade SX, 0-1; U.S. grade SY, 0-1; U.S. grade SZ, 0-1; U.S. grade TA, 0-1; U.S. grade TB, 0-1; U.S. grade TC, 0-1; U.S. grade TD, 0-1; U.S. grade TE, 0-1; U.S. grade TF, 0-1; U.S. grade TG, 0-1; U.S. grade TH, 0-1; U.S. grade TI, 0-1; U.S. grade TJ, 0-1; U.S. grade TK, 0-1; U.S. grade TL, 0-1; U.S. grade TM, 0-1; U.S. grade TN, 0-1; U.S. grade TO, 0-1; U.S. grade TP, 0-1; U.S. grade TQ, 0-1; U.S. grade TR, 0-1; U.S. grade TS, 0-1; U.S. grade TT, 0-1; U.S. grade TU, 0-1; U.S. grade TV, 0-1; U.S. grade TW, 0-1; U.S. grade TX, 0-1; U.S. grade TY, 0-1; U.S. grade TZ, 0-1; U.S. grade UA, 0-1; U.S. grade UB, 0-1; U.S. grade UC, 0-1; U.S. grade UD, 0-1; U.S. grade UE, 0-1; U.S. grade UF, 0-1; U.S. grade UG, 0-1; U.S. grade UH, 0-1; U.S. grade UI, 0-1; U.S. grade UJ, 0-1; U.S. grade UK, 0-1; U.S. grade UL, 0-1; U.S. grade UM, 0-1; U.S. grade UN, 0-1; U.S. grade UO, 0-1; U.S. grade UP, 0-1; U.S. grade UQ, 0-1; U.S. grade UR, 0-1; U.S. grade US, 0-1; U.S. grade UT, 0-1; U.S. grade UU, 0-1; U.S. grade UV, 0-1; U.S. grade UW, 0-1; U.S. grade UX, 0-1; U.S. grade UY, 0-1; U.S. grade UZ, 0-1; U.S. grade VA, 0-1; U.S. grade VB, 0-1; U.S. grade VC, 0-1; U.S. grade VD, 0-1; U.S. grade VE, 0-1; U.S. grade VF,

Farmers Protest Wheat Control

450 Gather at Hillsdale to Back Shinnaberry Suit Against U. S. Curb

HILLSDALE (UP)—More than 450 farmers from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois gathered here Sunday night to protest the U. S. Agriculture Department's wheat allotment program and to contribute funds for a suit questioning its constitutionality.

The protest meeting, held at the Women's Congress Building at the Hillsdale County Fairgrounds, was organized to aid Ralph A. Shinnaberry, 61, a Wright Township farmer who has filed suit in federal court at Grand Rapids asking the wheat allotment program be ruled unconstitutional.

Shinnaberry, who owned 663.40 acres of land, said he had received his wheat quota for 1954-55 from this year, said the suit would cost \$5,000 to \$7,000.

The farmers organized an "Independent Farmers of America Trust Fund" for Shinnaberry with Ray Graham and Will Leupp of Waldron, as chairmen. They did not disclose how much money was collected by Shinnaberry at Sunday's meeting.

A principal speaker was James Manix, Greenville, Ohio, president of the Independent Farmers of Ohio.

Manix said the Agriculture Department had "crushed down the throats of farmers" its wheat allotment program. He urged the farmers not to comply with its directives and passed out signs for them to post on their land. The signs read: "No trespassing by any federal employee."

Shinnaberry, in filing his suit earlier this year, said he has "a warranty deed for my property and there isn't a word on it that says the government can tell me how much I can or can't plant."

Pilgrim Club Planning Turkey Supper Friday

METAMORA — The Pilgrim Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Best with Mrs. Roy Best as co-hostess.

Friday, the club will serve a cafeteria turkey supper at Pilgrim Congregational Church, starting at 5:30 p.m.

County Births

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. William Fielder of Lawton, Okla., announce the birth of a son, William Fielder, Jr., Sept. 21. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward of Almont.



OPEN HOUSE—Fire Station No. 3, is one of the three Pontiac Township fire stations being opened this week from 7-9 p.m. daily as part of National Fire Prevention Week. The entirely volunteer group will demonstrate the latest fire fighting equipment to all interested residents.

New School Bond Issue Suggested in Walled Lake

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ
Pontiac Press Correspondent

WALLED LAKE—If school housing is to keep pace with increases in enrollment, a bond issue of at least \$600,000 must be voted on this fall, the board of education suggested this week.

Units to be provided would be a gymnasium and an administration unit at the new high school; a multi-purpose room at Twin Beach; a kindergarten room at Walled Lake elementary; and additions at Commerce and Glenview; or a new elementary unit; and equipment for the additions and financing for the new heating plant now being installed at the junior high school building.

Superintendent Clifford H. Smart pointed out that these recommendations had been brought to the attention of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to aid them in determining the housing needs of the district. In past building crises the Citizens' group has been instrumental in securing the passage of bond issues.

Should these recommendations be adopted, they would require a five dollar per thousand levy. If voted this fall, it would not appear on the tax rolls until December 1955.

Due to reserves and increased valuations, a reduction in present debt levies would be possible in 1955. Thus, even with the proposed issue, the 1955 school tax rate would only be two dollars per thousand.

Since forming in December, 1942, with 20 men and one truck, the department has grown to three fire halls, six trucks, and 60 men. Carl Schingling, one of the four remaining members of the original group, is fire chief.

Grace Guild Will Hold Book Review Luncheon

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Ladies Guild of Grace Church will sponsor a Book Review Luncheon in the church basement Wednesday starting at 12:30 p.m. A committee from Beth Circle will prepare and serve the luncheon.

The annual Harvest Supper is scheduled Oct. 20 with all circles of the church participating.

UM Speaker to Address Roosevelt PTA Tuesday

KEEOG HARBOR — Roosevelt PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

"How Parents and Teachers can best Prepare their Children for the World of Today and Tomorrow" is the topic selected for a University of Michigan guest speaker. First grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Oxford Club to Meet

OXFORD — Child Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Terry, 2860 Noble Rd. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Fred Clark.

Literary Club to Meet

METAMORA — Hunters Creek Social and Literary Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Esther Lilley for a panel discussion on "The Bill of Rights."

Thornville Club to Meet

METAMORA — Thornville Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Delbert Lee Wednesday, with Mrs. Frank Smiley as co-hostess. A plant and vegetable sale will be held.

County Deaths

Mrs. Augusta V. Dawson
DAVISBURG—Service for Mrs. Augusta V. Dawson, 59, 3394 Jackson Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ashley Funeral Home, Hazel Park, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. She died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Alton Collins of Pontiac, three daughters, Mrs. Ivon Bohn of Hazel Park, Mrs. Thelma Thomason and Mrs. Charlotte Barkholz, both of Detroit, and a brother.

Louis A. Didier
ROYAL OAK — Service and burial for Louis A. Didier, 71, 906 Maplegrove Ave., will be Tuesday at Clinton, Ind. He died Saturday. Arrangements are by the Spiller Funeral Home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mary Didier of Royal Oak; a son, Louis V. of Clinton; three sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

John A. Davis
FERNDALE — Service for John A. Davis, 65, of Le Roy Ave. was held this morning at the Wessels Funeral Home with burial in Vendocia Cemetery, Van Wert, Ohio. He died Friday at his home.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Esther Rhinehart of Lima, Ohio.

Guiseppi Valrus
HAZEL PARK — Service for Guiseppi Valrus, 60, of 429 East Eliza St., will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Glewsky Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. He died Friday at his home.

Surviving are his widow, Theresa; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Tomkovich of Royal Oak; a brother, John of Calumet; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Ericsson
OAK PARK — Service for Mrs. Carl (Agnes C.) Ericsson, 62, of 2444 Roanoke Ave. will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Schnaidt Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Friday at Providence Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ingrid Gustavson of Royal Oak; two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Roy E. Clark Jr.
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Roy E. (Elva Constance) Clark Jr., 36, of 1540 Lapeer Rd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell G. Jewell of 1403 Longfellow Ave., Royal Oak.

Surviving are her husband and sister; a daughter, Marie Ellen and a son, James Richard.

William W. Best
AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for William W. Best, 68, of 2626 Hickorylawn will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Schnaidt Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Royal Oak Cemetery. He died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Roger of Royal Oak; four daughters, Mrs. Peter Baker of Royal Oak, Mrs. Arthur Rolis and Mrs. Donald Brannack of Avon Township, Mrs. Melvin Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, two sisters, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Theodore L. Barry
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Theodore L. Barry, 81, of Mandon Lake, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Prayer service will be at Precious Blood Church at 10 a.m.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Norman Sewell and Mrs. William C. Wadland of Detroit, Mrs. Jessie Bindnes of Indiana, and Mrs. Louis Collins of Chicago, and four sons, Willard, of Hollywood, Calif., Theodore Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., Thomas of Pontiac, and Russell of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Robert W. Venable
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Robert W. (Pearl J.) Venable, 19 W. Burdick St., will be held at 2 p.m. today at Mabley Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer. She died Saturday at the McLaughlin Hospital, Lansing.

She is survived by her daughter, Sara Jane of Lansing, and two sisters, Lillie and Alma Dent of Lapeer.

Community Chest Heads Named at Brown City

BROWN CITY — Brown City Community Chest officers elected at a recent meeting are: President, Mrs. Lloyd McKay; vice president, C. J. Wanner, secretary, Mrs. T. J. Burke; treasurer, Delmer Root.

County Calendar

Keego Harbor — Moose chapter 39, will meet in the Inter-Lake Clubroom tonight, at 7:30.

Orionville — P & AM 328 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jean Mackay on Sullivan street.

Chapter 328, OES, will hold its October meeting Tuesday night, one week early, due to the grand chapter meeting scheduled next week at Grand Rapids.

Almont Auxiliary Unit 479 will meet at 8 p.m. today at Almont Cafe, Galloway Lake.

Mrs. Howard Erwin, 2680 Commonwealth, will be hostess to the WPCS of Galloway Lake Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Big Beaver — The official board meeting of Big Beaver Methodist Church will be held Tuesday at the church.

Hazel Robert Circle of the Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Robb, 1875 E. Wadley Rd., at 12 noon Wednesday.

Prayer services will be held at Country-side Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Death Notices

ALLEN, OCT. 3, 1954, SYRON Henderson, 130 E. Elizabeth Lake Rd., age 89; beloved husband of Mrs. E. L. Allen; dear father of Mrs. Iva Durr, Olla, L. Thea, R. Earl L. Cleo D., and Edwin W. Allen. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. at the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home. Mr. Allen will be in state at the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home.

BARRY, OCT. 3, 1954, THEODORE H. Mendenhall, 610 E. 10th St., age 81; beloved father of Mrs. Norman Sewell, Mrs. William C. Wadland, Willard Barry, Theodore Barry Jr., Thomas Barry, Mrs. Jessie Bindner, Mrs. Louis Collins and Russell Barry. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 1629 W. McMillan Rd., and at 10 a.m. at Precious Blood Church, 1001 W. 10th St. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Barry will be in state at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

CLARK, OCT. 3, 1954, ELVA C. 1546 Lapeer Rd., age 34; beloved wife of Roy E. Clark Jr.; dear mother of Marie Ellen and James Richard Clark; dear sister of Mrs. Russell G. Jewell. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 1111 E. 10th St. Burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Clark will be in state at the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home.

TOMKO, OCT. 3, 1954, JOHN, 2197 Sterling, age 47; beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Tomko; dear father of John Eugene, Dolores, Jimmy and Joyce Tomko; dear brother of Mrs. Anna Tomko, Mrs. Helen Kyle, Miss Evelyn Kayser, Mrs. Sue Hovey, Joseph and Ray Tomko. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the Wessels Funeral Home, 1001 W. 10th St. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Tomko will be in state at the Wessels Funeral Home.

TYLER, OCT. 3, 1954, JESSIE M., 28 Glenwood Blvd., age 74; dear mother of Mrs. Robert L. Scott and Mr. Raymond C. Tyler; dear sister of Herman H. Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the Wessels Funeral Home, 1001 W. 10th St. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Tyler will be in state at the Wessels Funeral Home.

WISER, OCT. 3, 1954, JESSIE M., 28 Glenwood Blvd., age 74; dear mother of Mrs. Robert L. Scott and Mr. Raymond C. Tyler; dear sister of Herman H. Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the Wessels Funeral Home, 1001 W. 10th St. Burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. Wisner will be in state at the Wessels Funeral Home.

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Help Wanted Male 6

Conservation Foreman A2
Positions in this area, \$61.00 weekly to start. Should have 17 years experience in semi-skilled work in building or grounds maintenance. Do not contact the local conservation office. Obtain application at County Clerk's Office, Room 201, Michigan Building, Lansing 13 Michigan.

DIE MAKERS WTD. APPLY 217 Central Ave., near Saginaw St. from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED FURNACE INSTALLER. Bryan F. French Heating Co., 201 N. Paddock.

EXPERIENCED T O M O-bile haulers with Dodge Truck; must not be older than 1952. Operator only with Detroit suburban residence. Twinbrook 2-2500.

MAN TO PICK UP VACUUM cleaners steady no layoffs. Car necessary. Apply 11-15 Water St.

EXPERIENCED QUALITY PLUMBER. 1111 E. 10th St. Call 2-3444.

PLUMBERS, NEW HOUSEWORK. 4 day week. JEFFERSON 6-5001. Answer 8 call Diamond 1-6000, Detroit.

HAVESTROUGH AND FURNACE man. Great sheet metal. 34 N. Paddock.

RCA Service Company
Television technician, salary from \$50 to \$82 per week, with opportunity of earning up to \$125 depending on qualifications. Interviews Monday evening 8 to 9 p.m. or call PE 4-1111.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Will consider sales minded energetic men or women. We specialize in used home sales. A member of Co-operative Real Estate Exchange, Inc. All advertising and commission rates are high. All appointments held in strict confidence.

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
136 East Pike St. PE 4-4443

PORTER—10 TO 35 YEARS
For office machines. Prefer married men. Consider man inexperience in this line. BOND EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 531 W. Huron

Unexcelled Opportunity
Tangible—Intangible LEADS

Because we are one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country, we are looking for a closer, one of the largest manufacturers just offered us the exclusive distribution of their product. We took it.

We can absorb four men into our present organization. Car necessary. Ages 25 to 30. Next appearance complete training provided. Compensation and advancement. Top men make about \$200 weekly. Call PE 4-9421 for appointment.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED butcher at Gabriel's Super Market, starting October 1. Now, Ross Studio, 2148 Friedman, Kearsy Harbor.

WANTED: HIGH "ALIBRE" SALESMAN. Married over 30, salary, commission and insurance protection. Write Pontiac Press Box 86.

Help Wanted Female 7
ATTENTION Housewives

Could you use an extra \$10 per week for part-time work and still be able to maintain your household duties? If so call MI 6-5377 for an appointment.

A WOMAN WANTED 35 TO 45. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. SMALL HOUSE WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES. PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH. NO COOKING. FE 4-4351.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced, \$70 to start. Steady Good hours. ANDRE BEUTY SALON. FE 4-4400

CURB GIRL AT ONCE. APPLY 870 Auburn. Pontiac Drive-In.

CREW MANAGER WITH CAR and active crew who can organize crew within 30 days, to take orders for blind-made and blind-finished scarves. Terrible sales appeal. No stock investment. We deliver. High weekly income to qualified manager. Write to President, Russ of the Blind, Inc. Easton, Penna.

CAPABLE LADY TO TAKE FULL charge of home and children. Write Pontiac Press Box 117.

COUNTER HELP 3 NIGHTS A week. Hamburger, 21 N. Perry St.

COOK EXPERIENCED. PUFFS Midget Bar, 201 E. 10th St.

COLLEGE EDUCATION. Preferably 40 to 50 years of age. Experience with children. No family tie to help. 10 year old boy. Must live in a manage house. Write P.O. Box 150, Drayton Plains.

DEPENDABLE WHITE WOMAN who needs work and a good home. Care of 2 children and housework. Permanent. \$15. week. PE 4-4400

DISHWASHER WTD. FULL TIME. Evening work. 5171 Dixie Hwy. LIVING IN FE 4-5203

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR REPAIR and alterations dept. Reply Box 78 Pontiac Press.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Bismar Inn, 94 W. Huron.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL Live in Own room and TV. Must like children. High pay. References. Near Birmingham. MAYfair 6-2972

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR FINISHING work. 800 E. 10th St. Cleaners, 600 Woodward, Rochester. OL 2-7711

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED FOR Art Craft Blue Print Co. must be good driver. 80 West Huron St. Apply in person.

HOUSEKEEPER 3 CHILDREN, 5 days, live in or out. \$25. week. FE 4-5668

LADY WANTED