

Principals in Hospital Suit



TRIAL OPENS TODAY — The \$250,000 damage suit brought by ousted Pontiac General Hospital surgeon Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger (left) opened today. Hospital director Carl I. Flath, right, has answered the damage suit with charges that Sullenberger violated professional medical standards in some 25 cases, in which six patients died.

Sullenberger Trial Opens With Meeting on Hospital Records

Pontiac General Hospital attorneys sought to have Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger's \$250,000 damage suit dismissed today, in a 75-minute pre-trial conference. Other motions by the hospital attorneys were to strike the damages from the suit, and end the injunction forbidding the hospital to permanently suspend the doctor.

By PETE LOCHBILER

With the assignment of an outside judge completed, Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger's battle to practice again at Pontiac General Hospital moved into open court today on schedule.

Trial of the ousted staff surgeon's controversial suit for reinstatement and \$250,000 damages began at 9:30 a.m. before Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn, of Caro.

Proceedings got under way in the Board of Supervisors auditorium of the county office building at 1 Lafayette St., but were moved to the vacant courtroom of Judge Russel H. Holland in the county courthouse.

The court reconvened at 10 a.m., and five minutes later recessed after Judge Quinn granted a pre-trial conference request by the attorneys for the hospital.

Renewed in the conference was the question of how many hospital records must be produced in the case. A four-drawer file cabinet was produced by hospital attorney Glenn C. Gillespie, and he said there were many more that the hospital hadn't had time to produce.

Gillespie asked the judge to rule on what kind of records the hospital must produce, and added that if the hospital couldn't produce all the requested records as the trial progressed, he would need a week's delay to gather them.

State Dept. Cool to Ike's Scheme

President Talks About Choosing Director for Psychological War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's idea about putting a psychological warfare planner in the State Department to offset Red propaganda is reported getting a cool reception there.

Secretary of State Dulles was described as neither strongly for nor strongly against the idea.

Eisenhower tossed out the idea at his news conference last Wednesday.

The President rejected a reporter's suggestion that, in view of Sputnik and other developments, the old Psychological Warfare Board be revived in the White House to develop ideas which would put this country in a favorable light.

But he added: "I do think that we could put possibly an individual probably in one of the departments, possibly State, where he could have that sole job to do. . . . I think maybe we have not exploited the full possibilities of that."

State Department officials knew nothing today of any efforts since Wednesday to talk up Eisenhower's idea around the agency.

The battle over the records is not new to the suit, as originally Dr. Sullenberger's attorneys sought 36,000 documents, according to Gillespie. This request was trimmed by Judge Clark Adams a week ago.

Judge Quinn, who said he had not even read the pleadings in the case yet, said the pre-trial conference would help him define the issues in the case.

Besides Dr. Sullenberger, the seven defendants named in his suit were represented. They are the city; the city-owned hospital; its director, trustees, 170-member medical staff and two staff committees.

It was decided yesterday in Lansing that an outside judge should hear the case. Even the State Supreme Court, which governs the office of state court administrator, got into the decision unofficially.

Chief Justice John R. Dethmers said he had discussed the case and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Read of Tornadoes

The appearance of April and warmer spring weather also means the arrival of another season in Michigan, the time of the tornado. For the first in a series of articles about the violent wind eruptions in our state, see Page 9 of today's Pontiac Press.

Ike Urges Halt of A-Stockpiling

Calls on Soviet to Join in Quitting Manufacture of Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today urged the Soviet Union again to join in stopping manufacture of nuclear materials for war purposes, and in an attempt to bring about a dependable and agreed disarmament program.

He made his proposal in a letter delivered in Moscow to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It was a reply to a letter from Khrushchev's own letter of April 4. In that communication the Soviet Premier proposed that the United States and Britain renounce nuclear tests, a move the Russians say they have made.

Eisenhower told Khrushchev the Soviet communication was largely repetitive.

"The timing, wording, and manner of the Soviet declaration cannot but raise questions as to its real significance," he added.

The Khrushchev letter said the Soviet Union would have to reconsider its announced suspension of nuclear testing unless the United States and Great Britain follow suit.

Eisenhower told the Communist leader it seems peculiar that the Soviet Union, having just concluded a series of tests of unprecedented intensity, "should now, in bold headlines, say that it will not test again; but add, in small type, that it may test again if the United States carries out its long-announced and now imminent series of tests."

Pontiac Motor Back on Regular Schedule

Pontiac Motor Division resumed normal operations yesterday after a one-week shutdown of assembly and other manufacturing operations to permit schedule adjustments, the company announced today.

Company and union officials said workers were reporting back to their jobs on their regular shifts. Similar shutdowns affected five other General Motors Corp. plants in widely scattered sections of the country.

Senate Bounces Parks Fee Bill Back to House

LANSING (AP) — The Senate today refused to go along on a daily fee provision and bounced back to the House the bill calling for a \$2 annual admission charge for use of state parks.

The clause for a 50 cent parks admission for casual visitors and tourists was written in the house. Most senators say it would be difficult to administer.

Unless the House backs down, the bill will wind up in a conference committee to adjust House-Senate differences.

Similar parks fee legislation was vetoed by Gov. Williams in 1957.

Jerome "Bright Spot" Needs Sharp Turn, '54-'55's, Top & FE 3-4-58.

On Tokyo-Washington Jet Flight Air Speed Record Set

Vote in House Means Death of Sweepstakes

Defeats State Lottery Designed to Help With School Financing

LANSING (AP) — A plan to legalize sweepstakes in Michigan never made it out of the starting gate in the Legislature last night.

The proposal was designed to help finance public schools and its sponsor, Rep. E. A. Fitzpatrick (D-Detroit), claimed it would bring in at least 10 million dollars a year.

"It's just another horse race," he said. "The Queen of England owns some racing horses and gambles, too. There's nothing morally wrong with this idea."

"If something isn't done in the Legislature soon to take care of our money problems, our state taxes will reach the moon before we will."

To go before the voters in November as a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, the proposal needed a two-thirds favorable vote in both the House and Senate. The best it could do was muster 54 of the 74 needed votes in the lower chamber.

Fitzpatrick proposed to stage two sweepstakes a year modeled after similar races in Ireland, England and other countries.

Democrats also failed to stop legislative action on another proposal — Gov. Williams' 20-million-dollar increases in the intangibles tax.

For the second time in less than a week, members of the governor's party tried to get a vote on the bill, but were repulsed by a solid Republican front.

Republicans want to keep the plan on a standby basis until next month, waiting to see how much money they'll need to balance the budget which will be adopted by the Legislature in the next few days.

Report Shows Jobs Increasing

Beginning of Outdoor Work Boosts Payrolls This Spring

WASHINGTON (INS) — The government's monthly employment report today shows that job opportunities expanded in March but less than seasonally and not enough to halt a spread in unemployment.

New factory layoffs during the month added 25,000 to the 5,173,000 who were without jobs in February, but the beginning of outdoor work boosted payrolls 323,000 above the 61,988,000 a month earlier.

Even before the official figures were released, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell hailed the report as evidence of stability — an end to the steep job decline with promise of a pickup before summer.

Mitchell forecast a normal seasonal pattern this year with "an upturn this spring in employment and a downturn in unemployment."

The joint report by the Commerce and Labor Departments is expected to point out that slow-moving business conditions were aggravated by a late spring over large areas of the country.

Already at a post war high, unemployment spread further in March but at a slackened pace after heavy increases in January and February.

The boost in the number of workers on payrolls stemmed from an early start in farm, construction and other outdoor activity.

Oakland County Election Results
Page 13

Official Board Probes Plane Tragedy in State

(From Our News Wires)

FREELAND — An official investigating board today began the task of finding the cause of the flaming plane crash at Tri-City Airport near Midland that took 47 lives, while attempts are continued to identify the dead.

Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Airlines Pilots Association, the FBI, State Police and Capital Airlines were on the official board or aiding in its work.

HEARING POSSIBLE

It was believed at least a week of investigation will precede any decision as to the cause of the crash of the Capital Airlines four-engine Viscount. Possibility of a public hearing at a later date also was expressed.

Pieces of the turbo-prop plane were being examined today in the field in which it crashed, 2,300 feet from the Tri-City Airport runway.

Though no official word as to the cause of the accident was forthcoming, experts on the scene admitted it appeared that the pilot, Capt. W. J. Hull, 44, of New Jersey, undershot the runway. Investigators said the muddy condition of the field might have forced the

plane to make a sudden stop, causing it to tip over and explode.

CASUALTIES NAMED

All the casualties, including 26 from Michigan, have been named, but identity of bodies was being completed with great difficulty. State Police in charge of the task said that some of the victims were so badly charred in the explosion and fire which followed the crash that they may never be identified.

Relatives of 37 victims came to the airport yesterday and made positive, personal identification. Next of kin of the remaining 10 were expected at Tri-City Airport today.

The four-engine plane nosed into the ground a half-mile short of the runway in what appeared to be a routine instrument landing in a light snowstorm.

There is no plan to ground other Viscounts, the only foreign-built planes flown by domestic airlines.

The disaster occurred as the plane entered its final glide pattern at 11:18 p.m. (EST) at Tri-City Airport less than 20 minutes

after taking off from Bishop Airport at Flint.

It was snowing and blustery. Visibility was three miles, the ceiling 900 feet.

Suddenly, according to witnesses, the Viscount plunged downward, smashing its nose into the soft earth. One observer said a blinding flash of orange flame shot at least 100 feet into the air.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn over several hundred yards. Only the twisted tail section was relatively intact when airport crews arrived.

Fifteen bodies were found in the fuselage. The rest were scattered nearby.

Hull, 44, a commercial pilot since 1941, had been in radio contact with the airport two minutes before the crash.

It was the worst air tragedy in the United States since June 30, 1956, when 128 persons were killed when a Trans-World plane and a United Airlines plane collided over Grand Canyon.

The "flying-gas station" was supposed to go on to Madrid, Spain, for a nonstop, non-refueling distance of 11,487 miles from Tokyo. But it was decided to land instead at Lajes Field in the Azores, a total distance of 10,228 miles. This would set a mark for jet planes but not for propeller-driven aircraft.

The Air Force jet strato-tanker smashed a previous Tokyo-Washington speed mark of 31 hours and 25 minutes established in 1945 by an Air Force C54.

The record-smashing flight clipped the old record for the Tokyo-Washington run by 17 hours and 38 minutes.

Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., commander of the 93rd Strategic Air Command Bomb Wing at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., was at the controls in the spectacular effort to fly nearly halfway around the globe without stopping or refueling.

The existing non-stop flight record is 11:26 miles negotiated by a Navy propeller driven plane that flew from Australia to Ohio in 1946.

General Eubank and his crew had hoped to exceed the 12-year-old mark by more than 250 miles. With Eubank aboard the giant jet tanker were seven Air Force crewmen and an International Aeronautical Federation representative acting as "timekeeper" and "referee."

Andrews Air Force Base officers estimated the strato-tanker, named the "Jet Stream," flew the 7,662-mile trip from the Yokota base to Washington at an average rough speed of 557 miles per hour.

Eubank had hoped to go even faster. On leaving Tokyo he said he hoped to hit Washington in 13 hours and Madrid seven hours later.

Fair and cool tonight is the prediction of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be around 28 - 32.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the afternoon becoming warmer. Tomorrow's high will be near 48-52. Today's 10-20 mile an hour northwest winds will diminish tonight, becoming southerly 5 - 10 miles an hour Wednesday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 30 degrees. The reading was 44 at 1 p.m.

Freight Train Derails West of Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP) — The last 20 cars of an 80-car Grand Trunk & Western Railroad freight were derailed at Emmett, 15 miles west of here, today, strewn wreckage for 500 feet along the track. There were no injuries.

A Grand Trunk spokesman said the derailed cars were loaded mostly with grain and cotton. He said it would take several days to clear debris.

The train was eastbound from Battle Creek to Port Huron.

Time to Read Paper

DETROIT (INS) — John F. Patrogowski, 25, has been sentenced to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction for stealing a newspaper. Police said the defendant stole the paper from Laurence Daniels, 38, a blind newsdealer.

AF Plane Clips 17 Hours Off Previous Mark

But Strato-Tanker Fails in Bid at Nonstop Trip to Madrid, Spain

WASHINGTON (INS) — A U.S. Air Force jet strato-tanker set a nonstop speed mark from Tokyo to Washington today but its pilot decided there wasn't enough fuel to try for still another mark.

The huge KC135 "Jet Stream" flew over the nation's capital 13 hours and 47 minutes after leaving Yokota Air Base outside Tokyo at 3:37 p.m. (EST) Monday.

The "flying-gas station" was supposed to go on to Madrid, Spain, for a nonstop, non-refueling distance of 11,487 miles from Tokyo. But it was decided to land instead at Lajes Field in the Azores, a total distance of 10,228 miles. This would set a mark for jet planes but not for propeller-driven aircraft.

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COMPLETE CAST — The call "onstage, everybody," brings only two to the footlights in The Pontiac Press theater trip play "Two for the Seesaw," which features Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft.

Pontiac Press theater trippers have a really unusual treat awaiting them on Broadway the week of June 23.

The surprise hit of the theater season, "Two for the Seesaw," is one of five top productions lined up by The Press for this year's tour.

The unusual feature is that "Two for the Seesaw" has only two characters — a boy and girl. One of the performers, Henry Fonda, needs no introduction to stage and motion picture fans.

The other half of the cast is a newcomer, Anne Bancroft. In her first appearance on the stage, she has been hailed by most critics. Portraying two young people adrift in New York who meet by chance and become involved in the torments and delights of a love affair, Fonda and Miss Bancroft provide an evening of high entertainment for persons lucky enough to have tickets to the standing-room-only performance.

The Press already has 150 tickets reserved for this show and four others. If you're planning to ride The Press's airline special to New York City for a week of top theater, you'd better get your reservation in soon. The deadline is May 23, first come first served.

On page two of today's Press is a reservation coupon that you can fill out and mail in to The Press to make sure that you, too, will have a delightful "Gotham City" vacation.

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Dr. Sullenberger Suit Opens

(Continued From Page One)

avored its being heard by an outside judge because of its controversial nature and widespread publicity.

The publicity, in part, has resulted from the unusual nature of the case.

CLAIMS 'JEALOUSY'

Dr. Sullenberger claims his suspension from the hospital last Nov. 13 was brought about by "a ruling clique of doctors, motivated by professional jealousy."

The defendants have denied this charge and maintain the 42-year-old chest surgeon was suspended for breaking hospital rules and regulations. They alleged he was guilty of violating professional medical standards.

The hospital director, Carl I. Flath, went further. He alleged Dr. Sullenberger violated standards in 25 specific instances, in six of which the patient died, he said.

The sensational aspects of the case revolve around these charges. Trial testimony may have doctors involved in a public clash that is rare for the medical world.

Less dramatic is the legal issue brought up repeatedly as pleadings were entered in the case in preparation for trial.

RIGHT TO REGULATE?

The issue is whether in Michigan a public hospital has a legal right to make rules and regulations governing the professional activities of licensed doctors. Pontiac General says it has that right, Dr. Sullenberger contends it hasn't.

Flath was among those present in the courtroom today. He had once been scheduled to appear in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court today for trial on a drunk and disorderly charge involving an Orchard Lake Village auto accident March 16.

It will take two or three weeks to select a jury and begin trial, however, Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle said yesterday.

Judge Quinn's assignment by the state court administrator ended 12

days of confusion about who would try the case and whether it would get started on schedule.

The state and the county were at odds on the question of whether the four local judges had to disqualify themselves from hearing the case before the state could assign it to an outsider.

State Court Administrator Meredith H. Doyle said they technically had to. But the thought that "disqualification" would imply personal bias in the controversial case made the idea distasteful here.

'MISUNDERSTANDING'

The controversy remained unresolved until Doyle altered his position yesterday. He said there had been "a misunderstanding."

Doyle said that after a telephone conversation with Judge Hartwick, he had decided on an outside assignment "to allay any feeling among the parties involved that they are not having a fair trial."

"It has been suggested that there has been so much talk and so much publicity about the case that the local judges wouldn't be able to give it the consideration it deserves."

"Whether this position is well founded or not, it is in the interest of public confidence in the judicial system to assign an outside judge, so that there will be no room for anyone to have any uncertainties."

Dr. Sullenberger's attorney, Harry N. Dell, had asked for an outside judge on the case because it had received so much publicity and was of interest to so many Pontiac officials and physicians.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, to whom the case originally had been assigned, disqualified himself at Dr. Sullenberger's request. But he stressed that it was not because of "personal bias," but because Dr. Sullenberger "has a right to feel he is getting a fair trial."

OUTSIDE JUDGE SOUGHT

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick, as presiding judge, then requested an outside judge from Lansing "in the public interest." He

refused to go so far as to disqualify himself, however.

It will be solely up to Judge Quinn to decide the case. Since Dr. Sullenberger is asking for a court injunction preventing the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees from making his suspension final the suit cannot be tried by jury.

Dr. Sullenberger, who lives at 205 E. Iroquois Rd., filed the suit last Dec. 2 on the eve of a final hearing by the board on his suspension.

By gentlemen's agreement among attorneys, the board has taken no further action on the suspension.

It was Flath's charges, filed Dec. 31, that swept the case into national prominence.

ENDORSE STAND

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office and the State Board of Registration in Medicine began separate investigations into the six deaths listed in Flath's allegations.

Both investigations, however, have bogged down as a result of the hospital's reluctance to open up secret records it has prepared to prove its charges.

The Oakland County Medical Society also became involved in the controversy. Without mentioning Dr. Sullenberger by name, it passed a resolution endorsing the hospital's stand.

The publicity also affected Dr. Sullenberger's attempt to maintain his practice, even though barred from Pontiac General. The doors of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was allowed to practice briefly after the suspension, were soon closed to him.

With regrets, the hospital said that there was too much publicity for the surgeon to continue there.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the city's third-big hospital, had already dropped the surgeon from its staff in 1952, because of "personality conflicts," Dr. Sullenberger explained.

Eventually, Dr. Sullenberger closed down his office in the Pontiac State Bank Building, also.

A group describing themselves as friends and former patients of Dr. Sullenberger went to bat for him without much visible success.

They obtained more than 2,000 signatures on petitions calling for the surgeon's reinstatement at Pontiac General. When the City Commission and Board of Trustees refused to accept the petitions because they were parties in his suit, the group delivered them to Gov. Williams' office in Lansing.

PETITIONS ACCEPTED

The petitions were accepted there, but without any promises that the governor's office could enter the controversy one way or the other.

The group began its campaign by picketing Pontiac General Hospital briefly one morning.

Dr. Sullenberger first came to Pontiac General in 1950. He was on the staff until 1954, when he left the state.

When he returned in 1956 and asked for readmission to the staff, he had to sign an undated resignation admitting he had violated rules and regulations in the past.

The Board of Trustees, however, did not use this resignation to effect his suspension. It decided last October to call a hearing at which Dr. Sullenberger was invited to appear.

According to Flath, Dr. Sullenberger failed to appear at the first hearing, Nov. 8, and again at a second, Nov. 13. So the board temporarily suspended him.

Flath said in a public statement

"Suspension of Dr. Nell A. Sullenberger from the medical staff of the Pontiac General Hospital occurred only after a thoroughgoing review of his professional and personal behavior within the hospital and of the record of his performance and proficiency as a surgeon."

The hospital says that the suspension was recommended by the credentials and executive committees of its medical staff and was brought about in accordance with its by-laws.

Dr. Sullenberger, however, contends the hospital has no right to enforce by-laws that interfere with his right to practice medicine freely under his license, granted him by the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

Many members of the medical profession feel the court's decision on this issue will have a profound effect on the practice of medicine in Michigan.

Safe at Local 614 Looted by Thieves

Thieves entered Teamsters Local 614 headquarters located at 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Township, and took \$200 cash from a safe last night; township police reported today.

Entrance was gained by walking through an unlocked front door, said police. The main office was broken into and the safe wheeled to a ladies room in the rear of the building, where it was pried open.



HIGHEST HONOR — As Boy's Club Week got off to a big start last night, Tom Charlton, 15, shown on the left, receives the Boy of the Year award from club executive director Mike Florillo. Charlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charlton, of 211 Oliver St., was awarded the club's highest honor at the father and son banquet attended by some 400 people at the Pontiac Boys' Club, 530 E. Pike St.

Festive Week Opens for Pontiac Boys Club

Boys Club Week in Pontiac opened last night with a father-and-son banquet attended by some 400 people.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of the Boy of the Year

award to Thomas Charlton, 15, of 211 Oliver St.

Michael L. Florillo, executive director of the Pontiac club, presented the award to the youth for exemplifying juvenile decency and holding the respect and friendship of his fellow members.

Other members who received awards were: Jeffrey Hall, 13, outstanding in gym; Jose Garcia 14, outstanding in woodshop; Jan Jones, 10, outstanding in junior games. Frank Kettonen, 13, was the most improved athlete.

WIN SPORTS AWARDS

The "Charlie Irish" trophy for the outstanding baseball player went to Dave Jones. Eugene Gidcum received the outstanding basketball player award.

Featured speakers were Fordy Anderson and Jack Fleck. Also attending were Mayor William W. Donaldson and Addison E. Oakley, president of the club's board of directors.

Bob Tricker, president of the Pontiac Civitan Club, took the occasion to present a check of \$400 to Florillo.

Hit-Runner Charged With Manslaughter

A warrant was issued by the Oakland County Prosecutors' office this morning charging Robert Bibb Jr., 46-year-old confessed hit-run driver, with manslaughter. Bibb, who lives at 3034 Franklin Rd., demanded examination at his arraignment this morning before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

He was released on \$100 bond and ordered to appear for examination April 16.

Bibb called police Sunday night and told them he had driven the car which truck and killed Daisy King, 54, of 611 Nevada St., at the intersection of Franklin Rd. and Nebraska St. Sunday evening.

New License Plate Slogan Eyed

'Water Wonderland' Out?

LANING (INS)—Thought is being given to putting a different slogan on Michigan's auto license plates.

Secretary of State James W. Hare said yesterday that the slogan "Water Wonderland" may be replaced by one which will emphasize water more as an attraction to industry.

Hare's advisors, the State Tourist Council and the Economic Development Department, are looking for something like "Water Unlimited."

Hare said that some suggestions have come through the mail, including "Great Lakes State" (from a Mio fourth grader), "Land of Hiawatha," "Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "Fresh Water State."

This office will be closed all day Wednesday due to the death of the mother of Mrs. D. R. Lazelle LAZELLE AGENCY, Inc.

Arbitrators Set Goals in Pontiac

To Relieve Despair and Tragedy That Stems From Unemployment

To relieve "despair and tragedy attendant upon unemployment" has been set as one of the goals of the city's newly appointed unemployment arbitration committee.

The seven-member group of citizens, headed by Fred V. Haggard, began its first official meeting at 10 a.m. today at City Hall.

The committee is an advisory one, set up by the City Commission and appointed by Mayor William W. Donaldson, to arbitrate debts of unemployed persons.

Haggard, who is president of the Oakland County CIO Council, stressed that the committee was constituted to perform its services for Pontiac residents only.

The group passed this resolution stating its functions:

"The purpose of this committee is to aid persons unemployed through no fault of their own to satisfactorily adjust problems between landlord and tenant, creditor and debtor, aging and following temporary unemployment."

"It is felt that the formation of such a committee is in the public interest. It can alleviate some of the despair and tragedy attendant upon unemployment, yet will afford the landlord or creditor a plan upon which he may rely for future payment."

The committee plans to set up machinery by which persons seeking its services may appear before it to present their case. Other committee members:

James Spence, secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.; Rev. H. C. Schankle, pastor of Southside Church of God; Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Oakland County executive Red Cross director; Ralph Becker, a Pontiac attorney; Merle Voss, secretary of Buckner Finance Co.; and Wayne Gabert, owner of the Wayne Gabert appliance store.

Delay Hearing on New Budget

Plan Special Session in Waterford Township Later in Week

Waterford Township Board members must wait until later this week to hear about the township's proposed 1959 budget.

Members filed into last night's weekly meeting with expectations of the budget being number one on the agenda.

But Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said the finishing touches were still being put to the plan. Members decided to call an informal meeting later this week when the budget is ready.

Moving ahead on their agenda, members agreed to erase \$470 charged to land developers Coleman and Friedman for capital improvements surrounding a sewer treatment plant in a subdivision on Highland road.

Approved by board members was the rezoning from residential to commercial of two lots on Hatchery road and Pauline street. The change is to allow for construction of an appliance store.

Costs for salting township roads to keep down dust this summer was announced at \$45 per 1,000 feet.

The township will pay \$15, while the residents must pick up the \$30 balance, Clerk James Seeterlin said.

A hearing date on street lighting for Oakwood Manor Subdivision was set for April 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the township hall.

The Day in Birmingham Denyes, O'Gorman Keep City Commission Posts

BIRMINGHAM — In the lightest balloting in 10 years, 1,210 voters yesterday re-elected Harry Denyes Jr. and John O'Gorman Jr. to City Commission posts for three years. O'Gorman is a former commissioner who was forced to retire due to illness.

William A. Merrill, making his first bid for elective office, was defeated. He is a member of the City Planning Board.

Denyes polled 862 votes; O'Gorman, 665, and Merrill, 665.

Also elected were three unop-

posed candidates for the Library Board. They were Charles Coss, Edwin S. Snyder and James E. Tobin.

Of the 11 write-in candidates for constable, Jack Balesky won with six votes.

In Bloomfield Hills, unopposed candidates Henry Wolfenden and James Beresford were returned to their City Commission posts for three years. They received 63 and 67 votes, respectively.

The request of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Anzick to connect into the Birmingham Sewer System was denied last night. The couple planned to erect an office building in Troy just east of the Birmingham City limits.

City Manager L. E. Gare said the Birmingham sewer system already is overtaxed and that since other similar requests had been denied, he could not recommend granting this one.

Manikoff and Munde, Pontiac attorneys for AAA Cab Co. in Birmingham, formally notified the commission that the firm has gone out of business.

Their request on the unused portion of franchise and licensing fees has been referred to the Taxicab Board.

Two shows, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m., will be sponsored at the Birmingham Theater tomorrow by the Uniformed Firemen's Association, Thomas Fox, ticket chairman, announced.

The show is put on annually for area youngsters with proceeds being used to help needy families.

The Birmingham Musicale, at its meeting Thursday, will present contralto Harriet Murdock accompanied by Barbara Macintosh; pianist Frances J. Wendt; and clarinetist Marjorie Stettbacher accompanied by Dorothy Felton.

Also featured will be the recently formed ensemble consisting of Jean Hohmeyer and Marianne Albert, violin; Ruth Killeen, viola; Mary von Kermann, cello; Nancy Kaspernak, flute; Constance Roether, string bass; and Clair Lashan, piano.

Mrs. Ben F. Wilson is chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. G. Thurber Woolson.

Mrs. Sidney Lidgy Service for Mrs. Sidney (Ida) Lidgy, 73, of 1585 Rufus St., Birmingham, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Lidgy died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

GM-UAW Talks Resuming Today

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers resume contract negotiations today after a 12-day recess.

Discussion was expected to center on minor provisions in UAW demands presented to the company March 25. Major proposals, including the controversial profit-sharing plan, are not expected to come up until later this month.

The company has made no comment about union demands.

Talks with Ford will resume Friday and with Chrysler April 15.

Spain Reopens Plants

BARCELONA, Spain (INS) — Authorities today reopened six big Barcelona factories which had been closed in retaliation for a work slowdown by 20,000 workers.

Reservation Application

Press Theater Tour:

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, June 23, and returning June 28.

.....Miss

.....Mrs.

.....Mr.

Address

City Phone

I understand that the \$187 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, boat trip and tour of Manhattan, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preference for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

(Single Room \$2 Extra)

I agree to participate in the Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund provided I give notice by May 23. I understand that reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

Lana Sobs as Judge Orders Cheryl Held

HOLLYWOOD — As Lana Turner sobbed quietly, a judge ordered that the movie star's daughter be held in custody until a hearing April 24 into the knife slaying of Johnny Stompanato.

The ruling was a crushing blow also to 14-year-old Cheryl Crane's father, restaurant man Steve Crane.

Superior Judge Donald A. Odell, presiding jurist of the Juvenile Court, said that he believed it

would be best for Cheryl if she were removed from all outside influences.

Cheryl heard the court's decision with head bowed. She was crying softly.

Crane, the second of Lana's four husbands, put his arm around his daughter's shoulder and led her from the room.

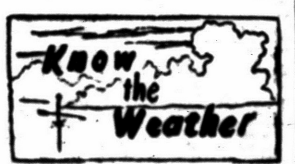
Cheryl then was returned to Juvenile Hall, where she has been held since Stompanato, her mother's romantic interest for the past year, met death Friday night in the actress' pink-carpeted bedroom.

Police have said the tall, shy schoolgirl plunged a brand new kitchen knife into the abdomen of the 32-year-old underworld figure in defense of her mother. Investigators described it as the climax of a stormy quarrel that developed because Lana sought to break off her relationship with him.

The body of Stompanato, one-time bodyguard for ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, was sent to Chicago last night. Service and burial will be in Woodstock, Ill., Stompanato's home town.

The court has several alternatives at the hearing for Cheryl April 24. She could be freed without reservations; made a ward of the court and released to one of her parents; or she could be made a ward and placed in a private or state institution.

Under California law, there is no definite pronouncement of guilt or innocence in juvenile cases and no fixed sentence.



By E. H. SIMS

When is the period of maximum danger from thunderstorms?

The maximum danger from lightning, in a thunderstorm, comes near the end of the heavy rainfall. Though many believe that the low-hanging, dark leading edge of the cumulonimbus brings with it the greatest danger, that is not true.

Lightning does originate in this leading edge, and precautions should be taken, but in the final minutes of the heavy downpour of a thunderhead, the maximum danger period from lightning is encountered.

This is after the leading edge has passed overhead, and often when the severity of rainfall has begun to diminish.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool today, high near 48. Fair and cool tonight, low 34-36. Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in the afternoon, high 48-50. North to northwest winds 10-20 miles an hour today diminishing tonight and becoming southerly 10-15 miles an hour Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:05 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:25 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:30 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 40
7 a.m. 39 12 noon 42
8 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 44
9 a.m. 43 2 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 45 3 p.m. 48

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 40
Weather: Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 34.5
Weather: Trace of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years
1853 21 in 1920

Monday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	42-28	Marquette	48-29
Baltimore	50-37	Memphis	53-37
Bismarck	58-31	Miami	82-57
Brownsville	70-42	Milwaukee	50-28
Buffalo	69-38	Minneapolis	53-35
Charleston	71-47	New Orleans	70-50
Chicago	49-37	New York	56-38
Cincinnati	46-30	Omaha	56-35
Cleveland	47-34	Pellston	27-27
Denver	58-40	Phoenix	71-46
Detroit	48-31	Pittsburgh	48-32
Duluth	58-34	St. Louis	54-30
El Paso	65-46	St. Francisco	61-33
Grand Rapids	41-27	Trav. City	49-28
Houghton	41-27	Trav. City	49-28
Jacksonville	77-46	Washington	62-34
Kansas City	64-36	Seattle	52-34
Los Angeles	62-50	Tampa	70-50

MAN OF DESTINY? — The shadow of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, France's symbol of resistance in World War II, looms large over the current crisis in French politics. As ominous whispers circulate through France that the fall of the Fourth Republic is near at hand, some observers believe De Gaulle is ready to break his three-year silence and take a hand in government affairs.

Challenges Republicans

Quit Beating ADA—Humphrey

WASHINGTON (U. S. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) challenged Republican critics today to "quit beating the ADA and try to lick the recession."

He replied in this fashion to a Republican document calling Americans for Democratic Action the intellectual and political vanguard of a "third force" it described as "launched communism in white tie and tails."

The 66-page pamphlet, drafted by the staff of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said, "ADA socialism takes the improvised socialism of the New Deal and attempts to organize it into a body of doctrine."

"But beneath the uplift lingo and the self-righteous accents, the doctrine is socialism still—slow

and deliberate social and economic paralysis; the chloroform of hope, pride, enterprise, self-respect, initiative, spontaneity, and individual liberty of thought and action."

The ADA describes itself as an independent political organization opposed to communism and other forms of totalitarianism. It espouses the principles of the New Deal and Fair Deal.

Robert R. Nathan, ADA national chairman, called the Republican criticism "the same old tired and discredited sneers which the right wing of the GOP uses in default of any positive or constructive program."

Humphrey was one of six sen-

ators named in the pamphlet as ADA members. The others were Senators Douglas (D-Ill.), Clark (D-Pa.), Morse (D-Ore.), Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Murray (D-Mont.).

The pamphlet was put out with the notation that "neither the members of the Republican Policy Committee nor other Republican senators are responsible for the statements herein contained, except such as they are willing to endorse and make their own."

Humphrey said the pamphlet looked like "a political supermarket from which Republican candidates can pick and choose."

"This is the new kind of Republicanism," he added. "It chooses to attack the ADA rather than provide help for the farmers, or act to fight the recession."

Warns of Two Dangers Concerning Mailboxes

Acting postmaster Robert C. Miller warned residents today of two problems which have occurred frequently concerning their mailboxes.

One problem has evolved from the campaigns in the local election slated for April 21.

He said that children have been depositing political circulars and handbills in resident mailboxes. This is in violation of postal regulations because the literature is not stamped.

Consequently, the postmen are required to return this material to the post office and from there, the campaigner must be contacted to pay for this literature which is second or third class mail.

Miller said some of the politicians were unaware of the law

while others said they did not know the campaign material was being distributed via the mailboxes.

"They have become upset when they have to pay the two or three cents for each piece of literature and it is a bother to us too," he added.

Miller also warned residents who live on rural routes and have roadside mailboxes not to leave the red flag of the box up all day or during the night. The flag denotes that the box contains mail to be picked up by the postmen.

He suggested this would lessen the possibility of mischievous children or outright thieves taking the mail. He said the mail should be placed in the box in the morning before the postman arrives.

School Budget Topic for Waterford Meet

The Waterford Township Board of Education has scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 tonight, to discuss the annual school budget, and award contracts on furniture for the new John D. Pierce Junior high school.

Contracts will be awarded for library furniture for the new school now under construction on Hatchery and Crescent Lake roads, and the board will also receive bids on classroom furniture for the school.

The \$2 million Pierce school is scheduled for operation next fall, and work is progressing on schedule, Shunk said.

Requests from teaching and custodial personnel regarding salaries for 1958-59 will also be considered by the board, Shunk said.



TOMORROW IS COUPON DAY!

WEDNESDAY ONLY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COUPON SALE

BRING THIS ENTIRE ADV. TO SIMMS!

The whole store joins in bringing worthwhile savings to thrifty customers tomorrow. Prices slashed on wanted, needed items for home and family... when you shop with these extra-saving coupons.

Right now, scan every item in this advertisement... note how big the bargains really are! Plan a shopping trip throughout every department on all 3 floors to learn how deeply Simms cut prices.

SIMMS GUARANTEES EVERY ITEM IN ADV. TO BE BELOW REGULAR PRICE!

VALUABLE COUPON

Water Repellent Rayon Gabardine
LADIES' JACKETS
Reg. \$2.95 Value
1.88

Zipper front, elastic side insets. Choice of red or green colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

LADIES' WEAR—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

BOYS' and GIRLS' Matched
Pant & Shirt Set
\$2.95 Value
1.00

Cotton flannel shirt with rib knit cuffs, flannel lined poplin pants with elastic waist. Sanforized colorfast. 2 colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

CLOTHING—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Do Away with Messy Sprays and Creams
BAN Roll-On Deodorant
Reg. 98c Size
61¢

For men and ladies. Roll-on deodorant is safe, effective. Limit 2.

Cosmetics—Main Floor

COUPON

Box of 400 Sheets
KLEENEX
Reg. 29c Seller
22¢

Soft absorbent Kleenex Tissues in pop-up box. Full 400-sheet box. Limit 2.

DRUGS—Main Floor

COUPON

Package of 48
KOTEX
Reg. \$1.73 Seller
1.17

The genuine sanitary napkin gives complete protection. Limit 2 packages.

DRUGS—Main Floor

COUPON

Especially for Air Mail
STATIONERY
Reg. 39c Seller
2¢

Pack has 40 sheets of paper and 10 envelopes. Lightweight for air mail.

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

COUPON

Thinning or Regular
BARBER SHEARS
Reg. \$2.00 Value
59¢

Thinning shears with serrated blades, 7 1/2-inch barber shears. Your choice with coupon.

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

COUPON

Leaves Hair Soft
DRENE SHAMPOO
Reg. 60c Size
33¢

Famous Royal Drene Shampoo leaves your hair silky and smooth. Limit 4 bottles.

COSMETICS—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Popular Double Edge
Gillette Blue-Blades
For All Gillette Safety Razors
48c Value Pack of 10
36¢

Save 13c with this coupon. Famous Gillette "blue blades" in full pack of 10. (Limit 3 packs.)

DRUGS—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

10 1/2 Inch High—All Metal
Sand Pail & Shovel
Reg. 35c Seller
19¢

All metal sand pail, gaily decorated. Complete with shovel, 10 1/2 inches high. (Limit 2.)

Candy Dept.—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Complete 5-Piece Set
ELECTRIC CLIPPER SET
Reg. \$9.95 Value
5.49

Set includes electric clippers, shaver, comb, cutter comb and guard. Free instruction book. (Limit 1.)

SUNDRIES—Main Floor

COUPON

Ladies' 10-Ribbed
UMBRELLAS
Reg. 97c Seller
74¢

First quality. Assorted colors, assorted handle styles. (Limit 2.)

CLOTHING—Main Floor

COUPON

Men's Cushion Sole
WORK SOCKS
Reg. 39c 3 Pr.
49¢

Good heavy cushion sole sock for work. White only. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. (Limit 6 pr.)

CLOTHING—Main Floor

COUPON

Famous Cannon Quality
Percale SHEETS
Reg. \$2.59 72 x 108"
1.97

Double Bed... \$2.19
White percale in flat style. Long wearing.

DOMESTICS—Basement

COUPON

BOYS' and GIRLS'
Orion SWEATERS
Reg. to \$2.49
1.00

Cardigans or pullover. Broken sizes for boys and girls. Assorted colors.

CLOTHING—Main Floor

COUPON

Famous "PLAYTEX"
LADIES' BRAS
Reg. \$2.50 Seller
1.49

Only 50 to go at this price. Cotton and elastic bras in broken sizes 32A to 38C.

CLOTHING—Basement

VALUABLE COUPON

Light Unbreakable PLASTIC
Round Clothes Basket
Reg. \$2.98 Value
1.48

Guaranteed not to break, chip or peel. Rustproof, no snagging of clothes. Choice of colors. (Limit 1.)

Housewares—2nd Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Fleece Lined—Stripe Front
BOYS' ZIPPER Sweat Shirts
\$1.98 Value
1.00

Attractive fleece lined, striped front, zippered. Small sizes. (Limit 1.)

CLOTHING—Basement

VALUABLE COUPON

Full 8-Foot Finished Hardwood
Wood Clothesline Props
Regular 75c EACH
50¢

Sturdy wood prop with metal line clip and tapered ground end. Full 8-foot length. (Limit 2.)

HARDWARE—2nd Floor

COUPON

Jelly Roll or Pizza
BAKING PANS
Reg. \$1.00 Seller
58¢

Heavy duty polished aluminum pans. 16 x 11 inches. Your choice. (Limit 2.)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

COUPON

Kodak Kodachrome Color
8mm Movie Film
\$2.40 ROLL 155
\$3.75 MAG. 255

Fresh date. Indoor or outdoor color films. Famous Kodachrome at this low price. (No limit.)

CAMERAS—Main Floor

COUPON

All Purpose—STEEL
UTILITY BOX
Reg. \$1.49 Seller
87¢

For tools, tackle, cash, bonds, insurance papers, etc. Grey or green metal. (Limit 1.)

HARDWARE—2nd Floor

COUPON

14-Quart PLASTIC
WASTE BASKETS
Reg. \$7.98 Seller
78¢

12 1/2 x 9 1/2-inch round plastic waste basket. Easy to clean. Choice of colors. (Limit 1.)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

COUPON

Stainless Steel 2-Quart
SAUCE PANS
Orig. \$7.95 Seller
2.49

Complete with cover. Full 2-quart size. Slight irrs. do not impair quality. (Limit 1.)

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

ANSCO 'All-Weather' Film
Choice of 620-120-127 Sizes
3 Rolls 79¢

Regular 66c rolls of famous "All-Weather" film. Takes pictures under all conditions. (Limit 6.)

CAMERAS—Main Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Ladies'—Misses'—Girls'
Penny Loafers
\$1.69 Seller
1.33

Ideal for casual wear. Assorted colors in all sizes. (Limit 2 prs.)

LADIES' SHOES—Basement

VALUABLE COUPON

Large 15x22 Inch Size
'WELCOME' All Rubber Door Mats
\$1.95 Value
50¢

As shown, flexible rubber fingers clean mud and dirt off shoes. Black with word "welcome" inlaid. (Limit 1.)

HARDWARE—2nd Floor

VALUABLE COUPON

Large Roll
Friction Tape
60c Roll
20¢

Large roll of black friction tape. (Limit 1 roll.)

HARDWARE—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

We Cash Pay Checks
No Purchase Necessary

98 North SAGINAW St.

Only Few Steps from 3 Big Municipal 5c Parking Lots

VALUABLE COUPON

Famous 'Bugler'
Cigarette Tobacco
13c Packs
12 Pks. 85¢

'Bugler' tobacco to roll your own! Save now! (Limit 12.)

Tobacco—Main Floor

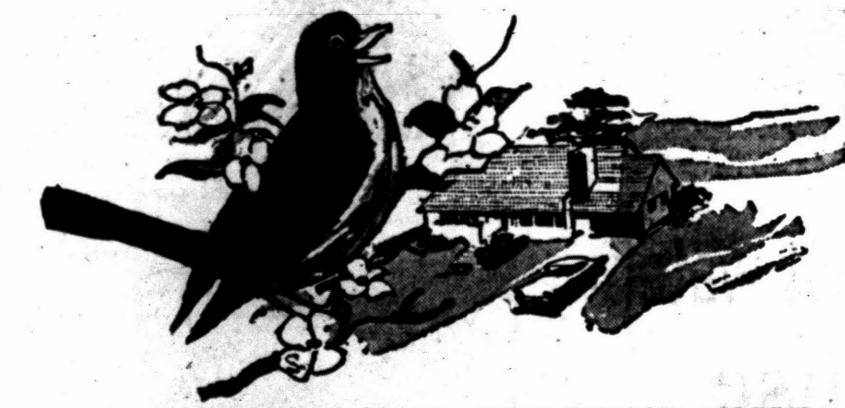
Like fine whiskey?

ENJOY A QUALITY BLEND BUT DON'T OVERSPEND!

\$3.78

4/5 Qt. Code 2389

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK
BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



IT'S INSURANCE CHECK-UP TIME FOR THRIFTY AND PROTECTION-WISE HOME AND CAR OWNERS

Start Saving Right Now! Learn how **One Company—Big, Dependable "Michigan Mutual"—with its "Protects Everything You Own" idea—Provides the broad protection and savings modern families need!**

So many families have purchased their cars and homes in the Spring that this is a common time for insurance renewals:

But the many new and worthwhile protective and savings ideas recently developed by this nation wide old line mutual company make it a matter of common sense to "check-up": this year instead of merely renewing present policies:

You'll find new MICHIGAN MUTUAL policy features have kept pace with the modern family's increased need for greater protection:

You'll find the dividend savings offered show an increased respect for budgets on which there are many demands:

Phone today for full facts...

73 W. HURON ST.—FEDERAL 2-0141

Michigan Mutual Liability Company

HOME OFFICE DETROIT

Dividend Payer
Founded 1912

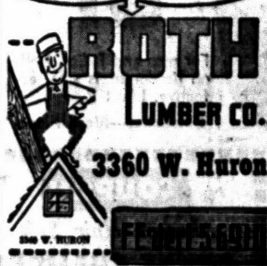
Member Workmen's Compensation • Fire • Inland Marine • Homeowners • General Casualty Insurance

WE ARE OPEN Until 5 P. M. Saturday

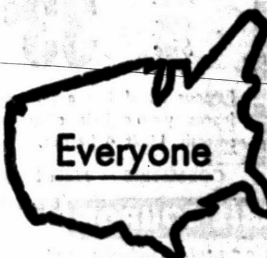
SAVE ON ROTH CASH & CARRY PLAN

CIRCLE DRIVE FOR EASY LOADING

No Money Down FHA TERMS TO 5 YEARS TO PAY



(advertisement)



Everyone is doing it!

All over America, cities and communities have taken up the battle against creeping blight. What's more, they're winning.

You can win, too. You must win, because decay anywhere in your neighborhood is a very real threat to your family's security. Blight feeds on carelessness and neglect to breed slums. Slums raise your taxes... lessen property values and business opportunities... lower school standards... impair many local facilities.

Group action is the best answer. You'll find strength and success in numbers. Keep up your own home, then join with your neighbors in community-improvement groups. Like thousands of others, you'll find no problem too large for planned group effort.

Start now by writing for practical effective information to:

ACTION American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods

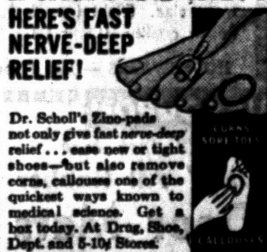
Box 500, Radio City Station, N. Y. 20, N. Y.

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Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B. For new younger feeling after dry high-potency Oxyrin Tablets. Contains iron for new pep, vim—quickly give you a new lease on life. In a single day, you get as much iron as 16 days' raw oysters, or 4 lbs. of liver, or 16 lbs. of beef. Oxyrin also supplies therapeutic dose Vitamin B to steady nerves, increase energy, vigor, vitality. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 99¢. Or get Economy size and save \$1.67. All druggists.

Corn, Callous Bunion Pain? HERE'S FAST NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!



Dr. Scholl's Ecto-pads not only give fast nerve-deep relief... ease new or tight shoes—but also remove corns, calluses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Get a box today. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-275 Shoes.

DETROIT WOMAN PRAISES O-JIB-WA

Mrs. Vera Robbins, 38 W. Ferry, Detroit, says: "I tried about everything for arthritis in my arm, legs and neck, so when I saw a testimonial in my newspaper for O-JIB-WA BITTERS, I decided to try it too. I'm happy I did, for results with this wonderful medicine came quickly. Once again I can comb my hair, put on my coat and walk again without terrible pain. My husband also used it for his arthritis and it helped him in just one week. I am glad of the opportunity to tell others about O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Reds Maneuver for India Power

Plug Democratic Plan in Move to Win Votes From Nehru's Party

NEW DELHI (U. S. — India's Communist party, holding a special convention this week, is plugging major domestic and foreign policies of Prime Minister Nehru in a move to win votes away from his faltering Congress party.

An 8,000-word outline of the party's new 10-point program, called for achievement "in a democratic way" of the targets of the Nehru government's second five-year economic plan. The plan is Nehru's big hope for economic progress.

The Red program also backed Nehru's neutralist foreign policy of nonalignment with power blocs. It warned against "new imperialist maneuvers against our independent foreign policy and activities of the pro-imperialist right reaction within the country."

In an obvious move to counter criticism that the Indian party takes its orders from Moscow, the statement made no mention of the Soviet Union.

The convention opened in Amritsar, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi, with about 500 attending. Sessions are closed but the meeting will end Sunday with an open session.

Drunk Driving Results in Six Losing Licenses

Six of the 18 area residents who had their driver's licenses revoked or suspended recently were guilty of drunk driving, according to the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

They were: William L. Burks, 3707 Covert St., Waterford Township; Leo A. Capadagli, 205 W. Princeton Ave., Robert R. Law, 150 Merrimac St., Bill Hayse, Orion Township; Eggeid Imperi, of Rochester and Thomas C. Melton, of Drayton Plains. Each was ordered to furnish financial responsibility.

Those who had their licenses revoked because of habitual negligence include: Hayden E. Bilyeu, 857 1/2 Willard St., William Mitchell, 46 Wrennah Dr., William W. Moulton, 38 Cherry Ct., and James Taylor, 371 E. Wilson Ave.; Thomas P. Gaverly, of Birmingham; Richard F. Greenwood, of Milford and Joseph E. Fuentes, of Pontiac Township.

Larry D. McLeod, of Auburn Heights and Francis G. Reith, of Bloomfield Hills each had their license revoked for habitual negligence and failure to appear for re-examination.

William Parker, of 299 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, was ordered to furnish financial responsibility for unsatisfactory judgment and Daniel C. Polasek, of 245 Nelson St., received the same order for unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle.

Theodore M. Schiefer, of Rochester, had his license taken away for two months for habitual negligence and being unable to pass tests.

Ketch Gets Halfway to Nuclear Test Site

LOS ANGELES (U. S. — The ketch Golden Rule is halfway to Hawaii, en route to Eniwetok to protest the forthcoming U. S. nuclear bomb tests.

A friend in Los Angeles talked by radio-telephone with Albert Bigelow aboard the ketch today. Bigelow, a member of the Committee for Nonviolent Action Against Nuclear Weapons, estimated the vessel would reach Honolulu in two weeks and Eniwetok in May.

"We were distressed and disappointed that Eisenhower didn't seize the opportunity offered by Russia to discontinue nuclear tests," said Bigelow. "It could have been the breakthrough. We are all bitterly disappointed."

Cameramen Gather

KALAMAZOO (U. S. — Several hundred amateur photographers from Michigan and northern Indiana will meet in Kalamazoo Saturday and Sunday to attend a print meeting of the southwestern Michigan Camera Club Council.

Several PTA Meets Slated in Waterford

Several elementary schools in Waterford Township have scheduled Parent-Teacher meetings for Thursday night.

A "Buzz Session" will be held at the Drayton Plains school beginning at 7:45 p.m., with Oakland County PTA Council president Mrs. Betty Haveron, moderator. The subject for discussion will be "School Discipline." There will also be an election of officers.

"Working with Children and Their Problems," is the topic that will be presented by William O. Moulton Jr., supervisor

of the Oakland County Children's Home, when the Lambert School PTA have their meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Moulton will also present a film showing the buildings, grounds, and activities at the Children's Home. A discussion period will conclude the evening's program.

Featured on the McVittie School PTA program beginning at 7:45 p.m., will be the Elementary School Boys' Chorus, with 50 boys in grades fourth, fifth and sixth participating.

Superintendent of schools, William Shuck will give a talk entitled, "A Report On Our Schools," and explain the bond issue to be voted on at the school election June 2.

The group will also have the election of officers for 1958-59.

Child psychologist Howard Morgan will speak on "Helping Children Grow Emotionally," at the Donelson school PTA, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Morgan will present a film, and a question and answer discussion will follow the film showing.

The Air Force identified two of the victims as instructor pilot 1st Lt. James C. Flaherty, and student pilot 1st Lt. Ronald D. Wade, both of San Angelo.

Identity of the third victim was withheld.

The plane was a B25 on a training mission out of the San Angelo base. It hit on the J. A. March ranch.

Two brothers, Taylor Jones, 13, and Joe Jones, 15, said they saw the craft nose in from a height of about 150 feet.

Derailment Kills Two

CORDOBA, Spain (U. S. — The engineer and fireman of the Algeciras-Madrid express were killed last night when the locomotive and two cars were derailed. Thirty-three passengers were injured, three critically. Railroad officials said an axle apparently broke.

Slips, Plunges and Dies

CASPIAN (U. S. — Sandra J. Capello, 52, an iron miner and log trucker, was killed Monday when he slipped on a rug and plunged headlong down the basement stairs at his Caspian home, Coroner Ray Lafave said he died of a skull fracture.

He Tells Pupils to Leave Room; Ceiling Collapses

WORCESTER, Mass. (U. S. — George Stewart, a fourth grade teacher at the Ludlow Street Grammar School, looked toward

the ceiling and noticed some heavy lighting fixtures starting to come loose. He quickly ushered his class of 20 pupils outdoors. A few moments later the ceiling collapsed in the classroom.

School officials credited Stewart with saving his pupils from injury or death.

In Korea the word nurimbeung means "slow poke."

BUY NOW . . .

Employees of G. M. T. & C. Use your GMTC Employees' Federal Credit Union account. If not a member inquire today. FE 5-6131.

SUNNY BROOK

Kentucky Blended Whiskey



The great whiskey of the Old West is winning new friends everywhere!

The smoothest of fine Kentucky whiskies has the taste, the mildness, the quality that will win you too!

You never knew what was around the next bend in the Old West—but you could always rely on Sunny Brook whiskey. Some things have changed but not Sunny Brook! Its rare quality has made it more popular than ever!



"Cheerful as its name"

\$2.65

Per Pint

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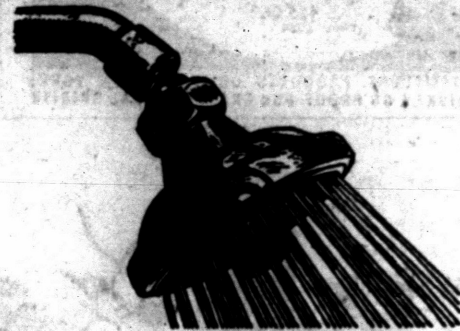
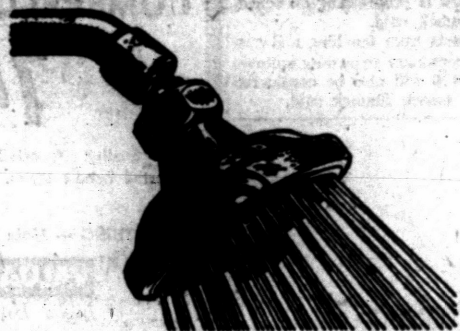
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4 1/2 Qt.

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THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. • 56 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

shower after shower after shower



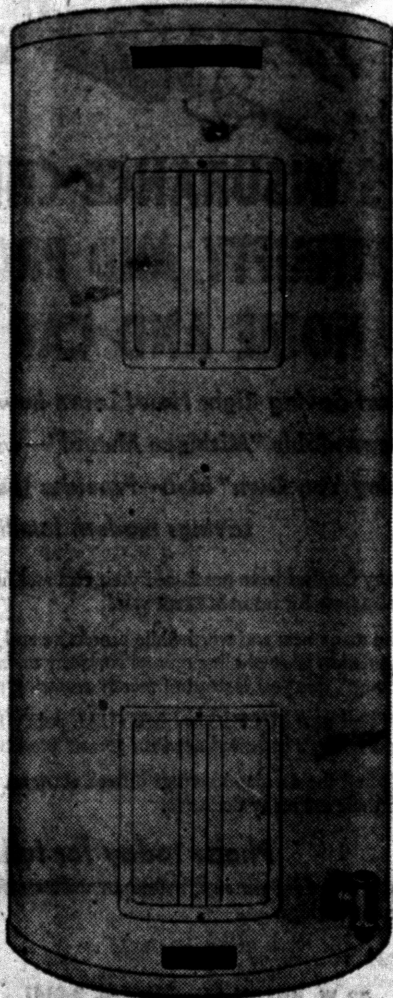
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1952

Sec. Dulles Defends Nuclear Test Stand

At his press conference Secretary of State DULLES admitted that Russia's self-serving announcement of suspension of nuclear tests had won a certain propaganda victory.

Mr. DULLES disclosed that top officials had met with President EISENHOWER ten days before the Russian announcement and had considered whether it would be "wise and prudent to try to steal a march on the Soviets by ourselves announcing a suspension of testing at least for a time." It was decided that the Government's responsibilities to the American people and "perhaps to humanity" to keep this country strong and well armed would not permit such a step merely for propaganda advantage.

Russian readiness now to suspend tests rests on the fact that the U.S.S.R. has just concluded a long series of tests at both its Arctic and Siberian proving grounds and has no reason to continue them for a time. However, Russia in its announcement left itself free to resume tests after the long planned U.S. tests set for later this month should they be carried out. Because of no disarmament agreement it is necessary for the United States to develop smaller and "cleaner" nuclear weapons against intercontinental missiles.

The Soviet Union has rejected every plan by the United Nations for banning bomb or other weapons but some nations may not recall this. For instance, how will Japan, Asia and Africa react to the inviting challenge, not to mention pacifist groups in all countries?

The United States for various reasons, says JAMES MARLOW of the Associated Press, is "rocking along stolidly and unimaginatively, nursing the status quo, taking one propaganda beating after another from Russia."

If forewarned is forearmed, why was Washington so unprepared with counterproposals? At least our position on disarmament and nuclear control could have been simply, promptly and convincingly stated.

Military Pay Increase for Skilled Manpower

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill stepping up military pay by \$688 million, one of the measures recommended in the Cordier Committee report.

That Defense advisory committee, headed by RALPH J. CORDIER, president of General Electric, found that the military services were "extravagantly wasteful of the national human and material resources" and that re-enlistment rates were not sufficient to build or maintain a balanced force.

As it should the bill provides substantial increases for positions of heavy responsibility with top basic pay of a full general, exclusive of allowances, raised from \$15,312 to \$22,500. Benefits are not confined to official ranks however. Two new enlisted pay grades at the top have been created and a qualified enlisted man, with proficiency pay, could receive over \$10,000 a year. Emphasis has been placed on higher grades of enlisted men and officers, and on ability, but not so much on length of service as heretofore. Virtually everyone with more than two years service in the armed forces will be benefited.

It is estimated that the Government spends \$25,000 in training a skilled man only to have him go into private industry at the end of his enlistment. Because of unrealistic pay scales we are wasting large sums of money in training new men to take the place of those skilled personnel which does not re-enlist.

For the first few years the program would cost more, but by 1962 the saving would be about \$5 billion a year, much of it in training costs. Defense comes high but under the present setup we are not getting our money's worth in service or efficiency. It is to be hoped the Senate passes the bill promptly.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU, who won world titles for his swimming feats, is now on the Honolulu police force.

The Man About Town Skowron Leading But Other Good Clouters Are Getting Some Votes

Robin: A wise bird; numerous in Michigan the past winter.

Every mail brings more entries in our baseball contest. They're after that \$250 in U.S. Savings Bonds. Have you made your entry? All that's necessary is your answer to:

What player who has been at bat at least 25 times will be leading the American League on the night of Thursday, May 1, and what will be his batting average?

Early entries have made Bill Skowron the favorite, occasioned by his past record and clouting in the exhibition games. But many others are doing well. Your entry must be received by noon on April 18. Better mail it NOW, and eliminate the risk of overlooking the matter, and letting that \$250 get away from you.

I have it directly from its secretary. Albert Wilson that the annual coin show and bourse of The Pontiac Coin Club next Sunday offers a rare opportunity for collectors. The admission is free, and the hours 10 to 6 at the Pontiac Federal and Loan Building at 761 West Huron Street.

Recently completing 40 years with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is Mrs. Edna Warden of 433 North Johnson Ave. Now chief clerk in the traffic office here, she is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Several Justices of the Peace in our Oakland County Townships are real nemeses to crime in their areas. Two of whom which I know from a close study of their work for many years are tops in that way are:

Abney Butler of Holly, and the equally proficient and longer experienced Fred F. Stevens of Oxford. Both have a firmness and sympathetic approach to their work that would do credit to many a higher court.

A pharmacist in Pontiac for 25 years, Oren Blink has provided a very worthwhile shack for the Boy Scouts, near his present home at Deland, Fla. Mrs. Blink also is prominent in youth work there.

Pontiac's enterprising suburb, the ultra-progressive Drayton Plains, still retains a reminder of the horse and buggy era. In those days the railway sidings where freight was loaded or unloaded was called the "Team Track."

and a large sign with those words still designates where that now takes place there. To an older it brings reflections.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Rachel Ostendorf of Keego Harbor; eightieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnham Felsman of Waterford; golden wedding.

Hiram Fosnam of Auburn Heights; eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. McNeive of Davisburg; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma Burrows of Rochester; ninety-first birthday.



Pitching Him a Curve

David Lawrence Says:

It's Wrong to Reduce Taxes Now

WASHINGTON — This is the week when members of the House and Senate are supposed to be in their respective home communities trying to find out what people think about the recession.

Presumably governmental policy will be shaped when the opinions of the people are analyzed. It's a strange way to run the economy — to try to gauge public policy on so complex a subject by counting noses. And it would not be surprising next week to hear the members of Congress saying precisely what they said before they went away from here.

TERMS VARY To the Democrats there's a "recession" which will help them win the autumn elections. To the Republicans there's a "readjustment" which will be well under control by next November.

To the unemployed it's a bewildering puzzle—and there are no answers till job opportunities become real.

To many businessmen it's a disappointing thing to see the decline in volume of sales as they wonder when "normal conditions" are coming back.

There's no key to the puzzle by trying to figure out how the curve of unemployment statistics is running. Nor can the average man say much about the "recession" unless he is unemployed. For the unemployed represent a small part of the total working population.

The truth is that—as the Chase Manhattan Bank, in its recent survey, said—there's a tendency to get an exaggerated impression from the statistics telling of the 10 per cent decline in industrial production. Yet national output has fallen by less than 3 per cent and "overall employment is less than 2 per cent below a year ago, and personal income is only 1 per cent below the peak reached last August."

Labor Secretary Mitchell draws a distinction between the small increase in the unemployed and the simultaneous increase in the number absorbed from those new workers who have just joined the labor force of the nation.

What they are all trying to say here in the administration is that there is nothing to get panicky about and that Congress, when it comes back, had better not try to put through a lot of unnecessary legislation involving huge sums and promote it as "anti-recession" measures. Lots of money could be wasted that way without improving the economy as a whole.

What makes the present situation difficult is the fact that the

industries which are hard hit are concentrated in a few areas but the impact of their shutdowns does penetrate other areas here and there throughout the country. So it is possible for some congressmen to come back here and say that they didn't find "recession" conditions in their districts.

There has been a great deal of talk about a tax reduction as a means of stimulating purchases. The theory is that the money saved on taxes will be instantly spent. But now the belief is growing that, even if taxes are cut, the new funds will not be spent but will be largely put into savings until fear vanishes.

It's a psychological situation that faces the government as it tries hard to reassure the people that the readjustment is a natural development and that corrective movements are periodically inevitable.

The Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, who has kept his head during the clamor for tax

reduction, said in a speech in New York this week:

"In our free enterprise economy, constantly responsive to the decisions of millions of people in every walk of life, there is seldom an occasion when we can cut through the solution of an economic problem with one short-sharp stroke. Finding the right answers depends on a long and painful process of studying the data, comparing judgments, and arriving finally at the best of a number of possible solutions."

"What is required of all of us is that we bring our clearest thoughts to bear on the issues at hand, and that we do our utmost to undertake and support whatever action seems to be in the best interest of the whole United States now and over the long-run."

The foregoing is being interpreted to mean that Secretary Anderson now is more hesitant than ever before to recommend a tax cut. (Copyright 1952)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Not All Joint Disability Is Due to Poor Nutrition

A correspondent says her husband "finally consulted a doctor who decided it is exactly what you call it—physical degeneration of the tissues of the knee joint. The doctor advised that shots and pills were without remedial value, except for temporary relief of ache or pain."

It's true I say rheumatism ("arthritis" to credulous customers) is physical degeneration of joint tissues, but I'm not as pessimistic about it as the correspondent seems to think.

On the contrary, I'm an optimist on the treatment of rheumatism (chronic joint disability), in my own peculiar way, that is.

In the first place, it is doubtful that the trouble is rheumatism if it affects only one joint, as the correspondent's description implies.

In the second place, not all gradually developing, long-standing joint disability is rheumatism. A considerable proportion of such cases, especially those involving one knee, are surgical in character—the effects of trauma, strain, sprain, fracture, dislocation, slipped cartilage, loose body, joint mice, thickening or hypertrophy of synovial (joint lining) membrane, bursitis or what have you.

These are all subject to radical surgery and no fooling. Using rheumatism or "arthritis" treatment for such traumatic, orthopedic or surgical conditions is silly.

Acute arthritis (arthritis, joint-itis, inflammation) is a clearly defined condition, of rapid development, severe course and comparatively short duration. It may be due to streptococcal, gonococcal or pneumococcal infection. It may involve one or more joints.

It is in no way like the rheumatism, or, as 3400 snobs call it, chronic "arthritis."

The correspondent says the doctor decided her husband's trouble is physical degeneration of the joint tissues.

That's the rheumatism — chronic joint disability due to nutritional deficiency through the years.

stamped envelope bearing your address, and asking for the pamphlet "Calcium and Rheumatism" and the booklet "Chronic Joint Disability."

Signed letters, not more than one or two words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1952)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Debunks Modern Bustline Mania

Edith is a contrasting case for Sybil of yesterday, for Edith is also idolatrous and worships a false god called a full bust line. She has lost normal perspective in the process. But if you wish to increase your bust then follow the medical advice below. There are only two effective methods to use after you are an adult so don't waste money on patent drugs.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case X-374: Edith G., aged 27, has been married four years.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, my life is miserable," she moaned, "for I am so flat-chested that I wear loose blouses to hide that fact."

"I'd give my right arm to have a beautiful full bust. But I have spent hundreds of dollars on patent medicines that were supposed to give a woman a full bust, but they didn't work on me."

"Can't you prescribe some hormones or something, for my life is miserable."

SILLY WOMEN Notice the self hypnosis that Edith has developed to the point where she feels absolutely miserable.

Yet she has a devoted husband and two youngsters. She has many friends.

But she has also joined the cult of idol worshipers, since she overly magnifies the charm of a full bust.

Millions of women have small busts. And after adulthood, there is very little that can be done, medically, to enlarge the bust.

Voice of the People

'To Assume We're Center of Universe Is Egotistical'

The Divine Power known as God not only created this speck of dust called Earth but also all the other millions of suns, stars and planets known as the universe. That Power is so great I don't believe there is on earth anyone capable of comprehending His greatness.

God's immutable, unchangeable laws apply to all parts of the universe, and for earth inhabitants to assume we're the center of the universe and that God is only concerned with our earth is egotistical indeed.

If we live according to God's laws, we can be happy here and when our physical body dies, our spiritual body, which is the only eternal part of us, will return to God whence it came, and we will be happy with Him. It therefore behooves us to have implicit faith in God and live according to His laws.

Ralph T. Keeling

'Hard to Believe They're Worst'

It's hard to believe the Tigers are the worst of the 16 big league teams, but they've proved it. I'm from Missouri. (Independence, as a matter of fact.) Joel

'City Hall Letters, Editorial Wrong'

To September Morn, Platoon Commander, Phooey, editorial column and Voter: I've read inane scribbles about City Hall employees.

'Truman's Record Worse Than That'

The statistics show we have more than 60 million men at work and 5.4 million out of work. Under Truman we had five million out of work at one time and only 32 million at work. What pot's calling what kettle black? Kettle

'My Math Differs About Big Strike'

Mr. Coward says he remembers us being on strike for five months in 1949. Your math differs from mine. Seems to me it was Nov. 11, 1945 to March 13, 1946. I know. I walked the picket line at Pontiac Motor every Friday. The union got you vacation pay. Remember in 1937, it was 50 cents hourly rate. Union Man

Lana's Scandal Brings Letters

All those men that divorced Lana Turner must have known exactly what they were doing.

SEN Married "Those that live by the sword Just Justice

'What About This One, Mr. Editor?'

A while back a letter-bawled out The Press for printing another VOP letter filled with misinformation and statistics that everyone knew were wrong. The Press admitted its fault and said it would be good. Now you run another letter that said the unemployed stood at six million. It wasn't quite five and a half. Keep on the ball, Mr. Editor. James G. Johnson 184 Whittemore

Closer Trade Ties Seen Between U.S., Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—As Canada's population grows and the people become wealthier in the next quarter-century, the nation's economy will be increasingly tied to the United States.

But government steps to limit the impact of American investments in Canada and a narrowing of the difference in living standards can reduce the danger of American recessions to her northern neighbor.

These conclusions were made public today in a 300,000-word report by the Gordon Commission, set up by Parliament to survey Canada's economic prospects by 1980.

The five-man commission called for federal tax cuts and higher spending in time of serious unemployment. It warned against agricultural overproduction and against unreasonable demands to

process raw materials at home instead of exporting them unfinished. The report advocated creation of a new national energy authority responsible for all forms of energy.

The dominant note in the 500-page report was Canada's relations with the United States.

Without mentioning the present Conservative government's hope of switching 15 per cent of present Canadian-American trade to Britain, the report said Canadian trade will "be increasingly focused on the U.S. and in general the economic relations between the two countries will become even more closely intertwined."

Canada's sales to the United States will probably increase while sales in Britain and Western Europe decrease, the commission predicted. Exports of industrials to U.S. industry in particular will rise, it indicated.

Focus on arm exercises which will enlarge the underlying pectoralis muscles.

A simple household exercise to accomplish this is to keep your arms stiff and extended straight out from your shoulders. Then swing them forward and clap your hands in this stiff armed fashion.

Also, after the palms strike each other, continue pushing one palm against the other, meanwhile keeping your arms extended straight out ahead of you.

And if you are skinny, send for my "Dieting Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents, but use it in reverse.

You slender folks can indulge heavily in the food items that are rich in calories.

(Copyright 1952)

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, c/o Pontiac Press, 1200 N. State St., Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$2.00 to cover printing and postage when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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The Country Parson



"Distrust, hate, anger, like some of our old laws, still exist long after we've forgotten why they were started in the first place."

Hal Boyle Quotes:

Advice to Secretaries—Learn Job of Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman who operates a 100-million-dollar-a-year business gave this success tip today to aspiring young secretaries:

"Don't concentrate on marrying the son of the boss. Instead learn the job of the boss."

Blue-eyed Miss Catherine L. O'Brien, a pleasantly stout and cheerful woman, followed her own advice. One of seven children of an Irish of

electrician, she went to work at 17. In 1931, she quit a good-paying job as secretary for an insurance firm to help the late Frank Stanley Beveridge found the Stanley Home Products Co. in Westfield, Mass. The first year it did a business of only \$72,000.

"I had to learn the boss' business, because I had to help in everything," recalled Miss O'Brien. "In addition to typing letters, I learned to do the buying, keep the books, help supervise manufacture and distribution."

"I even put the handles in the

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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"
New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the large to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled rebuilding action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today!

WHAT'S MY LINE?
INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1									
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									

Yesterday's answer: huMor, Art, diGest, trAd, Zany, serious, fuNny.

Model Atomic Ship to Be Japan's First

TOKYO (AP)—One of Japan's top builders of cargo vessels has completed a design and scale model for Japan's first atomic-powered tanker.

The drawings, a 7-foot scale model of the hull and a cutaway model of the reactor, are on display here and in Hiroshima, the A-bomb city. The vessel is a project for the distant future.

A spokesman for Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. described the tanker as vessel of 65,000 tons, powered by a water pressure-type atomic engine generating 20,000 horsepower. It will be fueled for about 2 years and 3 months by 10 tons of 3 per cent condensed oxidized uranium.

Four million U.S. retailers and other local advertisers invest about \$2.5 billion a year in daily newspapers — more than they spend in all other advertising media combined.

brushes we sold, and packed the orders." * * *

Rung by rung she climbed the ladder. In 1951 she became president of the firm. With the help of only one vice president (a man), Miss O'Brien now directs some 4,000 employees and 25,000 dealers (mostly housewives) across the nation.

Here are some of her thoughts on women in industry: "It is definitely harder for a woman to get ahead in business than for a man. Any woman who wants to get ahead must realize and accept this, and go on from there."

"In dealing with men a woman should never be domineering. Men are dominated by woman all their lives — by mothers, teachers, wives. They think women are always caving. Give them praise instead. They blossom with appreciation. A word of praise can often get you over a tight situation faster than all the logic of Aristotle."

What causes most women to fail to achieve success? "Unwillingness to pay the price," said Miss O'Brien firmly. "The price of success for a woman is loneliness. If she isn't willing to make her job her life, she should give up the idea of that kind of success."

Finds 'Sense of Achievement'

GM's Bargainer Seaton Enthusiastic About Job

By DWIGHT PITKIN
DETROIT (AP)—General Motors' personnel department borrowed Lou Seaton from the sales section 26 years ago to make some charts.

Seaton, 51, stayed in personnel and now is chief labor negotiator for the world's largest manufacturing firm. His title is vice president in charge of the personnel staff. Seaton takes his team back to

the bargaining table today for renewal of talks with the United Auto Workers on a new contract following a 12-day recess. He has the enthusiasm of a man who likes his work.

Bargaining time means living your job 24 hours a day, giving up recreation, losing sleep, taking a lot of needling and never losing your temper. But Seaton doesn't complain. He has a knack of being able to do on a few hours sleep and still think clearly.

"There's a sense of achievement," he explains, "in finally reaching a settlement at the bargaining table without having a strike."

What are the qualifications of a good bargainer for management? First of all, Seaton says, "You must have an understanding of the workingman's problems and know plant operations."

Seaton's righthand man at the bargaining table is GM director of labor relations, Earl R. Bramblett, who got his start in the shop. It's not unusual for Seaton himself to show up at a plant even for a comparatively minor labor dispute.

"You need a good memory," Seaton says. He explains that in the quick give-and-take at the bargaining table, a negotiator has to have his facts at tongue tip.

"The management negotiator must be a guy of integrity," Seaton says. "If he gets caught once on a 'fast one' by the union fellows, he is lost."

A knowledge of labor law also is considered a must by Seaton. As a final qualification, Seaton says the company negotiator needs a lot of patience in getting to the root of a problem. "He should take plenty of time to find out what the real gripe is."

Police Here Join Search for Traverse City Man

Traverse City Police have asked Pontiac Police to assist them in locating a Ralph Muncy, whose last location was Pontiac.

Muncy is wanted in regard to a relative's death, and settlement of his estate. Anyone knowing of Muncy's whereabouts has been asked to contact Inspector Clark Wheaton of the Pontiac Police Dept.

The average passenger car in the United States travels close to 10,000 miles a year.

The U. S. Army Transportation train high above the Arctic Circle, equipped with tires ten feet high. Crops operates a trackless freight. It has a 29.5 ton "locomotive" and four feet wide.

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Bob Considine Says:

Lone Penguin Wins Easter Fashion Prize

ASSBURY PARK, N.J. (INS) — over walls and rocks emplaced to Easter Sunday was a vile, squally, dreary day along this portion of the Atlantic Coast. The ocean intruded penguins. Others that should have

blown away stayed on. The gulls stood morosely on the golf fairways.

My wife sloshed off in the deluge to help judge the annual fashion show along the boardwalk. She awarded first prize in a blinding downpour to an uncommunicative fellow who appeared in a well-fitting dinner jacket. Turned out to be a penguin.

As he swam seaward word finally reached us that the show had been called off. A man from the Chamber of Commerce explained that it was the first postponement in 23 years. He added, just before disappearing under water, that the reason for the postponement was the threat of rain. We never saw him again.

We repaired to the Berkeley-Carteret and met the other judges of the non-existent fashion show, a group which included Robert Fryer and Lawrence Carr, producers of Rosalind Russell's Auntie Mame and Wonderful Town, and of the forthcoming Red Head, starring Gwen Verdon.

Decent fellow named George Zuckerman apologized for the rain. Then he announced an unimpressive fact. He said the committee had 100 hot orchid corsages on its hands.

Mr. Zuckerman had an idea. He'd give the 100 orchids to Fitkin Hospital, a haven for all who ail in this part of the world. He'd let Mrs. Stern, the chief nurse, designate the patients who would get them.

We went over to see how things turned out, and to see the hospital again, too. The last time we went there we moved at 60, maybe 70 miles an hour. One of our kids had had a chunk the size of your fist punched out of his leg, in a fall.

Some of the breathlessness of that day, and our gratitude toward a nice guy named Winder, who had remembered shrapnel wounds just like our kid's from his days as an Air Force surgeon, came back to us.

We feel shy about visiting people in hospitals, and for a ridiculous reason. We're ashamed of our good health, and wonder why so many more deserving people don't have the same.

But Mrs. Emma McClellan, the first lady we talked to and gave the ridiculous flowers to, was a woman of beauty and character who put us at our ease. Mrs. McClellan has been in bed with a broken hip since October 1956. Mrs. Jeanne Dorfman was in a wheelchair with a broken leg. And she, too, had all the patience and wisdom of those in physical trouble.

We felt that this was an intuition on her rainy-windowed afternoon, and felt worse when she

asked, after a picture had been taken, "Am I to keep the flowers?"

My wife pinned them on her and we wondered how Mrs. Dorfman would respond. We did not have to wait long. She said, with great charity, one hand gently touching a wheel on her chair, "I'll pay a visit to a friend of mine here."

As for the memory of Fitkin, as of a few years ago, this was it: During the long operation on one.

our kid, my wife and I said our Rosary, praying he'd be okay. After maybe an hour (or was it a thousand years?) a lady stuck her head in the waiting room. She looking quite distressed. "I understand there's a newspaperman here," she said. Our hearts stopped. It could only be bad news.

"I am," I said.

"Oh, fine," she smiled. "I'll take it."

Active Tornado Period Starts Soon in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — The time of the tornado is fast approaching in Michigan.

W. W. Oak, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Detroit, says Michigan actually can expect tornadoes anytime, but particularly from the middle of April to the end of June.

"This is the peak period," Oak said, "and May is the peak month."

Forecasters describe tornado weather as sticky, sultry and oppressive, with generally southerly winds. An hour or so before a twister is seen the sky turns into a chaotic pattern of ragged clouds which bulge downward.

These towering thunderclouds have an ominous appearance. The color often is described as a sickly greenish-black. The lower clouds generally are in rapid, confused motion.

Then, out of the base of the thundercloud a rope-like funnel appears. It reaches towards the earth spinning in a counter-clockwise motion.

A tornado funnel can vary greatly in appearance. Often it appears to be a thin, dangling rope. Sometimes it resembles the trunk of a giant elephant. Occasionally it takes on the look of a fairly wide and seemingly solid funnel.

The whirling air mass emits a horrendous roar—like hundreds of airplanes flying overhead.

The path of a twister generally is only a few hundred yards wide and only rarely more than 16 miles long. Its forward speed is roughly 25 to 40 miles an hour. The general movement of a twister is from the southwest to the northeast.

Oak said there is no way of knowing whether there have been any increases in tornado activity in Michigan in recent years.

"Michigan actually is not in a real high tornado frequency area," he said. "On an average, Michigan has about four tornadoes a year, compared to 28 for Kansas." More

twisters hit Kansas than any other state.

Most Michigan tornadoes occur south of an east-west line across the state, slightly north of Bay City.

Weather Bureau figures put the national average of these small dangerous storms at 200 per year. More than half that total occurs in April, May and June.

The Michigan weather chief said tornadoes can occur at any hour. However, they appear to form most readily in the hours following the warmest parts of the day, namely the late afternoon.

The formation of a tornado, Oak said, requires the presence of layers of air of contrasting temperature, moisture and windflow characteristics.

When cool dry air from a westerly direction moves over warm, moist air accompanied by narrow bands of high velocity winds, there results a complex energy transformation that can give birth to a tornado.

Oak said the Weather Bureau constantly seeks to refine ways of alerting Michigan residents both to the possibility of a tornado occurring and the actual presence of one in the state.

(Next—Michigan Safeguards)

Court Recalls Judy in Back Tax Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A 24-hour grace from further court questioning on back taxes ends today for Judy Garland.

The singer and actress was given the time in State Supreme Court after an attorney said an attempt was being made to raise \$3,673 in back taxes she owes New York State.

She was arrested last Thursday. Later, she turned over to the sheriff's office a quantity of jewelry and clothing in lieu of a \$10,000 bond imposed to prevent her from leaving New York.

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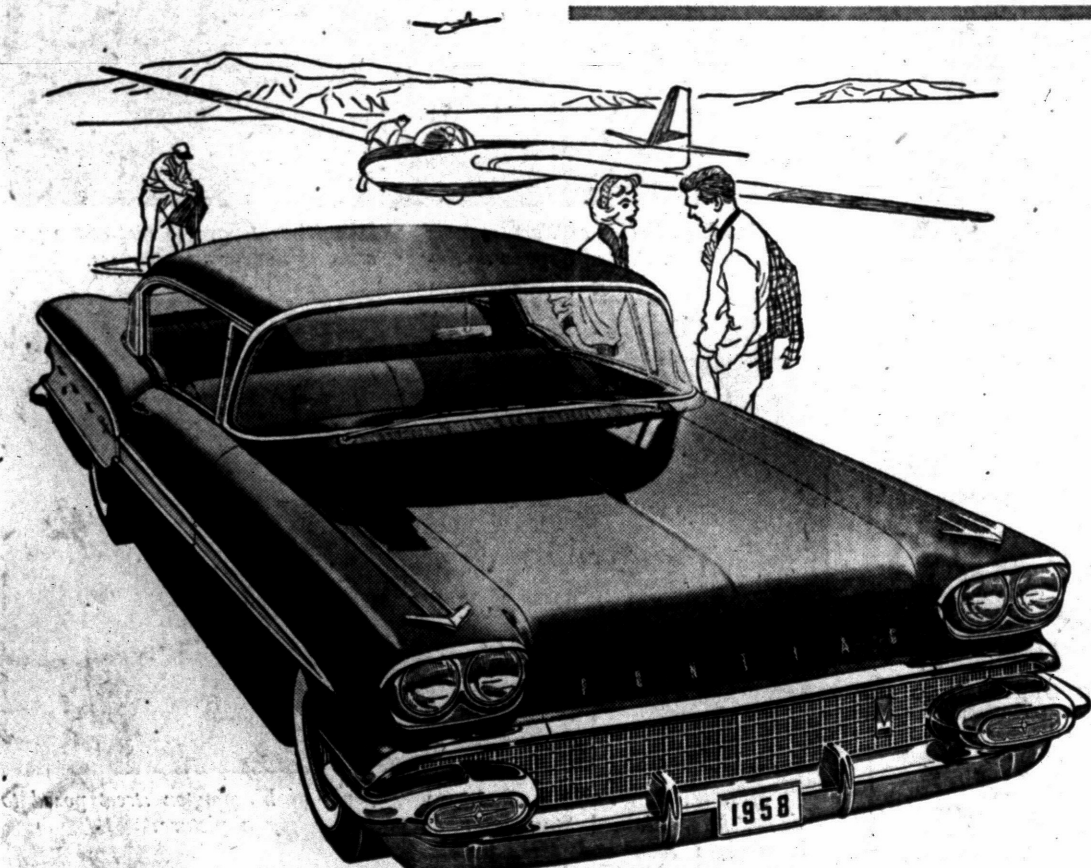
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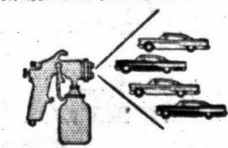
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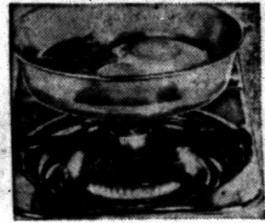


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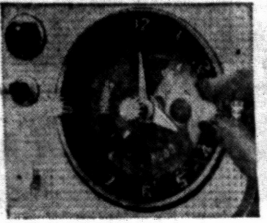
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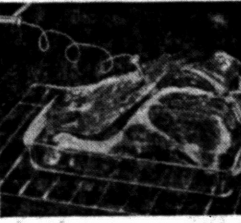
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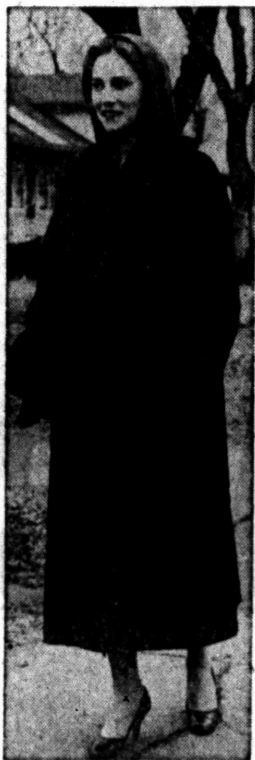
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FE 4-0516

Can Be Lifelong Assets for Woman

Walk and Posture Attract Attention

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Have you ever sat in a public place and actually observed people as they pass by? If you haven't, you should try it for it will be a dramatic education in what characteristics add up to an attractive appearance and what detract from



The way you walk has a great impact on the general impression you make.

it. It is truly an amazing experience.

Along comes a woman who waddles, throwing her weight from side to side rather than forward with each step. She is immediately noticeable in an unattractive way no matter how she looks otherwise.

Next you may see one who has what I call a "twitchy walk." This hits your eye with such force that you hardly look to see whether she is pretty or not. The twitchy type springs slightly from the knees with each step, throwing the hips out (back view) and from side to side with every stride.

Then there is always the mincing step of the woman who is wearing spikes, as she tries to balance her body weight on these two tiny supports. Then, of course, there is the shuffling walk. The woman in question does not really

pick her feet up and lay them down.

The way you walk has such a great impact on the general impression you make that the shape of your lips or nose or the way your hair is fixed might go unnoticed. The two factors which give an immediate impression, and such a strong one, are a woman's walk and her posture.

LOOK AT POSTURE

Let's forget the walk for a while and look at the posture of those you see. Any woman who just naturally look at twice is no doubt carrying herself very well, with her head beautifully poised, her spine straight, her abdomen pulled in and her chest high.

I think we should all check ourselves in these two matters because good carriage and a graceful

ful walk are two aids we can carry into older years unless we become the victim of some illness or accident which makes this impossible.

However, most women who do not have good posture or a graceful walk have just fallen into these habits without realizing it, and most of them could correct the situation.

It's a strange thing! You practically never see a woman who has lovely posture who does not have an attractive walk, and vice versa.

Too often we allow poor posture and an awkward walk to slip up on us without realizing what is happening. So, let us check these two assets which we can take down the years with us!

Tomorrow: "Activities Are Relaxing — but Try Just Vegetating!"

For High School Seniors

Panhellenic Plans Tea

Members of the Pontiac City Panhellenic Association gathered at the Alice Avenue home of Mrs. William McGovern Monday for a toy-making party which will benefit the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Plans were made for a tea



Betrothal Told in Palm Beach

Mrs. Paing Fentress of New York City and Paul L. Fentress of Palm Beach and Chicago announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Carl Anthony Underhill Jr.

Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Underhill of Cranbrook road, a graduate of Cranbrook School, is attending Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., after serving in the U.S. Navy. The bride-elect attends Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill flew to Palm Beach Thursday to attend the announcement party given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fentress at their home in Palm Beach.

Hoedowners Reveal Plans for May Event

Hoedowners Square Dance Club has announced plans for a May 3 spring roundup dinner-dance for all area square dance groups. The May event will be held in Waterford CAI Building.

Members of Hoedowners held the last dance of the season with a "Showers Sashay" at Owen School.

Cecil Elsholz was master of ceremonies assisted by callers Charles Vandenberg, Duane Brown, Howard Hatfield, Fred Froede, Larry Bova, Leonard Buzz and George Beauchamp.

Guests at the Saturday evening dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hermoyan, Mr. and Mrs. James Liguori, Mr. and Mrs. George Jafano, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sawyer and Mrs. James Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell.

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Applesauce Gives Salad New Texture

Mrs. Matchan Adds Cinnamon Candy to Raspberry Gelatine

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

There is no end to the variety of gelatine salads you can make. The one suggested today is excellent served with a pork roast.

Mrs. Robert Matchan is today's cook. She was reluctant about herself, but generous with her recipes. We do know she likes to do some canning.

Incidentally, we made this salad, thinking to serve it for dinner. The children liked it so well that they ate it all up after school; We never got to taste it! We had col-slaw for dinner.

MOLDED SPICE SALAD

By Mrs. Robert Matchan
1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
2 cups boiling water
2 packages raspberry gelatine
4 cups sweetened applesauce
Dissolve candies in boiling water; let simmer gently until all are dissolved. Add gelatine and stir in applesauce. Chill in a ring mold. Unmold and fill center with cottage cheese.

Meeting Scheduled by Oakland Nurses

Baldwin Library in Birmingham will be the setting for an April 15 meeting of Oakland County District, Michigan State Nurses Association.

At that time a film, "Time and Two Women," will be presented by Southern Oakland County Cancer Society. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Dances Scheduled

Each month the Detroit Federation of Musicians and the Music Performance Trust Fund sponsor patients' dances at Pontiac State Hospital. During April, May and June there are to be two such dances each month.

Fifty years ago, 15,000,000 newspapers were purchased daily. Today, people buy 58,000,000 newspapers on an average day.

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Friday's Mix Up Menus

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: When giving a rather large dinner party on a Friday night, is the hostess expected to serve both meat and fish or would it be proper to serve fish at all? There will be some at the party who cannot eat meat on Friday so therefore fish will have to be served."

"I have been told that a choice should be offered since there are many people who do not like fish and it is not fair to them to have to eat it when they don't have to."

Answer: If the hostess observes the fasting laws of her church she will serve fish and no meat on Fridays. It would be kind, however, to invite those of her friends who do not have to fast, and who do not like fish, to dinner on other nights than Friday.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I received an invitation to a large reception for a well-known person. In the lower left-hand corner of the invitation it specifies 'White Tie.' I do not own a tail coat but I do have a tuxedo."

Answer: I think you will be unhappy if you go in your tuxedo and find yourself the only man not in tails. You might rent a tail coat if going to this reception seems that important to you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to applaud a minister speaking in a high school auditorium on a religious theme?"

Answer: If his subject could possibly be considered a sermon, that might be delivered from his pulpit, then applause would be out of order. But if religion was very lightly touched upon in an otherwise secular subject, then applause would be proper.

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Hollywood Headlines

Film Production Ceases at Republic Movie Studio

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U) — There are few things sadder than writing the obituary for a movie studio.
That's my unpleasant chore, now that the death of Republic as a movie producer and distributor has been announced. The news was confirmed last week by President Herbert J. Yates at the annual stockholders meeting.
Yates said he expects Republic earnings to rise from sales of films to TV, rental of studio space and laboratory services. But the company is shutting down its ex-

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Light Balloting Seen in Illinois

Primary Today Offers Few Contests Among Chicago Dems
CHICAGO (U) — A light vote, possibly about 30 per cent of the state's some five million registered voters, was indicated in today's Illinois primary.
A dearth of contests, particularly in the Democratic party, was expected to keep balloting light in Chicago. Lively county contests downstate, particularly those in the GOP eliminations, indicated some heavy turnouts.

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New Flower, Crest, Blooms in Research

BOZEMAN, Mont. (INS) — Garden growers always on the hunt for a new flower soon will have another chrysanthemum variety available to them.
The new flower, named Crest, is the result of research work at Montana State College in Bozeman.
Homer Metcalf, associate professor of horticulture, says, "Crest will be on the market early in May. It is a cross between MSC seedlings and a variety from New Hampshire, and is a small, rather formal plant."

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Weighty Volumes Force Rome Library to Close

ROME (U) — Italy's greatest library has been closed because it has too many books.
Engineers have warned that the weight of the books might cause collapse of the massive Roman College Building which houses the Vittorio Emanuele National Library. Rome has no other available building big enough to house the centuries-long accumulation of volumes.
The Vittorio Emanuele Library, built at the end of the 16th century a few hundred yards from the Piazza Venezia, is a huge pile of brick, two city blocks square and the equivalent of six stories high. In addition to the national library hold two other libraries, an ethnologic and prehistoric museum, and a large high school. A weather observatory is built on the roof.
"It is not exactly correct to say that the building is about to collapse," newspapers told readers. "But the building no longer has the stability necessary for public security."
When the national library was founded, in 1871, it was stocked with thousands of books from the libraries of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit) order. It has grown until it is packed with two million volumes. It is increasing now at the rate of 45,000 volumes — weighing roughly 22,000 pounds — a year.
Unless laws are changed, there is no way to check the increase. One copy of every publication printed in Italy is re-

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NEW TRANS-PORTABLE RADIO
In your car, or wherever you are, Olds' new Trans-Portable Radio is your companion in pleasure! It's both an auto radio and a portable that operates on its own antenna and battery. Try it at your dealer's!
1st IN FASHION!

YOU'LL BE UP-TO-DATE IN A DYNAMIC 55!

1st IN ITS CLASS IN RESALE VALUE!
There's good taste evident in every subtle line! Designed with a sure sense of lasting value, the '58 Olds will stay in style!

Your new car is a sign of prosperity!
You're always welcome at your local authorized
OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S
JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.
280 So. Saginaw St. FE 4-3566
THE BEST IN NEW CARS...USED CARS...AND SERVICE!

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THE BEST IN NEW CARS...USED CARS...AND SERVICE!

BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE
407 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Delicious Dinners and Lunches
Every Day
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Bring the Family
Children (up to 12 years) 1/2 Price
"SULLY"
at the Keyboard
Daily, except Monday, 9 to 2
OPEN
Dinner to Take Out
Call FE 3-0851

Oakland NOW Thru Thursday
At 1:25 - 4:05 - 6:45 - 9:25
A MAN OF VIOLENT PASSIONS...
The woman he loved
and the woman who betrayed him!
M-G-M presents
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
Starring
YUL BRYNNER
MARIA SCHELL
CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB - ALBERT SALMI
and co-starring RICHARD BASEHART
with WILLIAM SHATNER
An Avon Production in METROCOLOR
Fri. "Witness for the Prosecution"
GET SOME OUT OF LIFE... GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

Strand
Now! Open 10:45
A GUN-A GIRL...both can destroy a man!
SADDLE THE WIND
Starring
ROBERT TAYLOR
JULIE LONDON
JOHN CASSAVETES
A Western Adventure
Filmed in the Colorado Rockies!
Plus The Fascinating Story of a Master Criminal!
RAY MILLAND in The SAFECRACKER
ALSO CAR TOON

BLUE SKY
FE 4-4611
2150 OPDYKE RD.
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
Peyton Place
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
PLUS—"DEEP ADVENTURE"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
FE 5-4500
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30
1 B.L.K. NORTH & TELEGRAPH RD.
HELD OVER!
TONIGHT thru THURS.
NOMINATED for NINE Academy Awards and Deserves It!

Peyton Place
The Town—The People—Everyone's Talking About!
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
JERRY WALD'S
LANA TURNER
HOPE LANGE
LEE PHILLIPS
LLOYD NOLAN
VALERIE VARZI
ANTHONY KENNEDY
RUSS TAMBLIN
TERRY MOORE
JERRY WALD
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
M-G-M presents
CINEMASCOPE THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG
A STIRRING SALUTE TO AMERICA'S FAMED AND HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND!
EASTMAN COLOR
HERMAN HOFFMAN
DORE SCHARY
AN M-G-M PICTURE
ADDED EXTRA!
"SKI TOWN U.S.A."
— ALSO —
COLOR CARTOON

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.

TUES. — WED. — THURS.
GUYS AND DOLLS
STARRING
MARLON BRANDO · JEAN SIMMONS
FRANK SINATRA · VIVIAN BLAINE
in CINEMASCOPE and in COLOR
PLUS
BARRY SULLIVAN DENNIS O'KEEFE MONA FREEMAN KATY JURADO
DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE
FILMED IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Learn To Skate at the BERKLEY SCHOOL OF ICE SKATING
• Private, Semi-Private and Group Instruction For All Ages
• Complete Line of Skating Equipment
• Skate Rentals
• Rink Available for Private Parties
LI 7-0744 3127 12-MILE RD., BERKLEY

U.A.R. Ship, Launched
WARSAW (U) — The Polish Press Agency today reported the launching of the second cargo ship to be built by Poland for the United Arab Republic. The ship Middle East kingdom federated with the U.A.R.
CHICAGO — Retail food distributors usually figure on an average earned profit of one cent on each dollar of sales.

Divorce Decrees
Marjorie from George H. Russell
Dorothy from Guido Roselli
Ralph M. from Ruth E. Dailley
Jocelyn L. from James E. Gordon
Juanita B. from Keith E. Tarlton
Helen from George E. Fitzgerald
Alexander B. from George E. Fitzgerald
Pamela from William H. Hawkins
Dorothy M. from George H. Russell
Margery J. from Alfred L. E. Hore
Eugene L. from Harold M. McKeith
Alice B. from Governor E. Knable
William from Ann M. Crosson
Jesse L. from Alton F. Pabian
Irene from Alex W. Follom
Blaine D. from Samuel Eisenberg
Ruth M. from Harry E. Bonetti
Phyllis E. from Howard R. Blaisdell
Wanda from Charles Rochester
Jeanie B. from Kenneth T. Thompson
Roy L. from Jennie D. Smith
Doris L. from Jesse Martin
Mary A. from Henry R. Cote
Jean M. from John T. Parker
Constance C. from Warren B. Decker
Charlyne from Leonard Harper
Dorothy from Jerry Scott

Lake Theatre
TO COMMEMORATE THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES
20th Century-Fox presents
FRANZ WERFEL'S
The SONG of BERNADETTE
Miss JENNIFER JONES
OPEN 6:45 MA 4-2151 TONIGHT

LAST TIMES TONITE
"THE SAD SACK"
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
EAGLE
WED.-THURS.-FRI.

BING CROSBY · DONALD O'CONNOR JEANMAIRE
with GAYNOR · HARRIS
ANYTHING GOES
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Now KEEGO
18 TOP RECORDING STARS!
15 SONG HITS!
BIG BEAT
Summer Love
and GUIDED MUSCLE ROADRUNNER CARTOON

Insurance Men in City to Hold Breakfast-Meet

The Pontiac Life Underwriters Assn. will hold an 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., tomorrow morning.

The featured speaker will be Wayne W. Croxton, who is with the Lansing office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Croxton, also secretary-treasurer of the State Life Underwriters Assn., will cover future financial aspects of social security.

A POSTMAN'S REMARK ADDED \$2,000 TO MY INCOME

By a Wall Street Journal Subscriber

One day I was chatting with the postman who delivers my mail. Among other things he happened to remark that a couple of families on his route who get The Wall Street Journal had recently moved into bigger houses.

At first I didn't pay much attention to this bit of gossip. I was too busy looking through my own mail—mostly bills. "Got to earn more money," I said to myself.

Then the postman's remark started me thinking. For a long time I had heard that The Wall Street Journal helps people get ahead.

"Is it really true?" I asked myself. "Can a newspaper help a man earn more money?"

Well, to make a long story short, I tried it, and IT DID. Within a year I added \$2,000 to my income.

This story is typical. The reports in The Journal come to you daily. You get quick warning of any new trend that may affect your income. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or earn a profit. The Journal helps salaried men making \$7,000 to \$20,000. It is valuable to small business owners. It helps young men get ahead.

The Wall Street Journal is the complete business DAILY. Has largest staff of writers on business and finance. The only business paper served by all four big press associations. It costs only \$20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for three months for \$6. Just tear out this ad and attach check for \$6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you.

Published daily right in the Midwest to bring you vital business and Washington news immediately. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 711 W. Monroe St., Chicago 6, Ill.

MARKETS

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

Produce

Fruits	Prices
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	3.75
Apples, Steele Red, bu.	4.50
Vegetables	Prices
Beets, topped, bu.	2.25
Cabbage, Standard, bu.	2.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.75
Celery, root, (dow.)	1.50
Horseradish, pk. basket	3.50
Leeks, (dow.)	1.75
Onions, 50-lb. bag	1.25
Parsley, Root, (bch.) dow.	1.25
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag	1.25
Radishes, (bch.) dow.	1.50
Shubert, (bch.) dow.	1.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.75

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, April 7 (AP) — Eggs, F.O.B. Detroit, cases included, Federal-State grades.

Whites, Grade A, jumbo, 33; extra large, 44-45; weighted average, 44½; large, 44-45; medium, 41-42; small, 38-39; extra small, 35-36; Grade B, large, 41-42; extra large, 42-43; weighted average, 41½; Grade C, large, 38; extra large, 39; weighted average, 38½.

Commercially graded: Whites, Grade A, jumbo, 41-42; extra large, 43-44; large, 40-41; medium, 37-38; small, 34-35; extra small, 31-32; Grade B, large, 38-39; extra large, 39-40; medium, 36-37; small, 33-34; extra small, 30-31.

Poultry

DETROIT, April 7 (AP) — Prices paid for poultry up to 10 a.m.

Heavy type hens, 24; light type hens, 15; caponettes, 4-4½ lbs., 24-25; 5-6 lbs., 26-27.

Livestock

DETROIT, April 7 (AP) — Hogs, salable, 2000. Early trade shorn and slaughter shorn steady; choice and prime shorn slaughter hogs No. 1 and 2 pelts 23.00-24.50; one lot choice and prime No. 1 pelts 25.00; good grade shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; utility shorn lambs 19.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.00-12.00.

Cattle, salable, 1800. Bulk early supply slaughter steers; limited showing heifers; predominance good and low choice steers; few loads choice heifers in early supply; bulk heifer supply low choice and down; cows come around 35 per cent of run; early trade steers and heifers fully 50 cents higher; good grade steers opening steady to strong; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; early sales good to low choice steers 15.00-17.00; most choice 16.00-17.00; utility shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; good grade shorn lambs 19.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 6.00-12.00.

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Grain Prices

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP) — Opening			
Grain prices:			
Wheat—			
May	2.18 1/2	May	86 1/2
July	1.88	July	87 1/2
Sept.	1.86	Sept.	88 1/2
Dec.	1.96 1/2	Dec.	86 1/2
Corn—			
May	1.30 1/2	May	1.31 1/2
July	1.27 1/2	July	1.16 1/2
Sept.	1.23	Lard—	12.90
Dec.	1.18	July	12.58
Mar.	1.22 1/2	Sept.	12.27
		Oct.	11.87