

Ascends to Father



Christ ascends to Heaven where He had promised to prepare a place for His disciples.

The Life of Christ—29

Jesus Returns to Heaven After Blessing His Disciples

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

(Bishop Sheen, in yesterday's installment, points out that there were among Christ's most devoted followers those who could not comprehend the fact of His Resurrection. He said that the women "were imagining things." Following His death Christ made many appearances and finally ascends back to His Father.)

He said God's redemptive purpose was being revealed in the Prophets, and this redemption was to be effective by the death of the God Who became man. Once more there is a total absence of the fact that He was to leave a code or a set of rules. He emphasized the fact that His death made possible the preaching of repentance and the remission of sins to all nations and to all peoples.

He said that it behooved Him to suffer. This indeed was true, because when anyone preaches absolute and Divine Truth to a world that believes in pragmatism, He will be crucified. The only way that He could show the evil of sin, was by revealing what sin could do to goodness, namely, pinion Him to a tree. If sin is a debt, that debt can be paid only by someone Who gave His life in ransom.

It is very likely that He retold for them the story of God telling Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac as a burnt offering. From the moment of that command, Isaac was a dead man, but on the third day he was released from his death sentence. He probably told them the Psalms wherein it was said of Him:

"Thou shalt not leave my soul in hell,
Nor suffer Thy Holy One to see corruption."

His death alone would have had no efficacy for the removal of human guilt, if He had not broken the bonds of the grave. Arising from the dead, He showed that the Redemption price paid on Calvary was sufficient, and that it was accepted by His Heavenly Father.

Here's \$400 Answer

Here you are, Bonanzagrammers! The \$400 answer.

Correct solution as shown below to Bonanzagram No. 4 will pay \$400 (plus a bonus to a Press subscriber of record) if the claim check is brought to the Press by 5 p.m. Monday. It mailed it must show a postmark before midnight Monday.

FOLDING UP MY CAREER WITH EAST SLINT. ALWAYS HAVE EXTRA FUN ON JOBS LIKE THIS. FEAR THAT SHIPMENT OF GOLD, CASH AND OTHER MIN. PRODUCTS WILL NOT REACH DESTINATION. JUST LOOK FOR ME. WONT STOP AT KILLING. STATION MEN EVERYWHERE, MAYBE FIND ME. SIDDING NEAR GRAIN DEPOT GOOD SPOT TO TRADE BULLETS WITH YOU. HEADLINE OF POSTER IS WASTED, FOR PRIME REASON YOU CANT TALK OR JAIL ME IS MY SWORN HATRED OF YOU. I'LL STAY ALIVE AND KICKING. FIGHT WITH YOU WILL CLEAR THE STATE OF BAD MAN.

How this puzzle was solved is explained on page 14. The current Bonanzagram, No. 5, also appears on that page again today. Contestants for the \$400 jack pot prize for the No. 4 Bonanzagram numbered 4,003. Join the fun, be the first winner in this nation wide game in Pontiac. The Press is looking for a winner—can you help us out?

Pope Blesses Pilgrims
VATICAN CITY (UP)—Pope Pius XII today blessed thousands of Easter pilgrims who came here from all over the world to observe Holy Week.

Bring the Kiddies
See the live Easter Bunnies in our window
The Good Housekeeping Shop
51 W. Huron St.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
595 W. Huron St., Open Even. 7:30-9:30

Turnpike Planners Defend Route

Eden Changes British Cabinet With 2 Moves

Macmillan Is Shifted to Foreign Office; Lloyd Elevated to Defense

LONDON (AP)—Britain has a slightly younger Cabinet today.

Prime Minister Eden's first government shakeup shifted Defense Minister Harold Macmillan to the Foreign Ministry and elevated Selwyn Lloyd from supply minister to the defense job.

The new appointments were announced last night after Eden's first Cabinet meeting since he took over Wednesday from Sir Winston Churchill.

They cut the average age of the 18 ministers from 58½ years to 55½ years. Eden himself is 57.

The reshuffle involved nine other government posts, including one Cabinet job, two non-Cabinet ministries and six lower level appointments.

The comparatively small number of changes—generally considered about the fewest Eden could make without retaining the Foreign Ministry—increased still more the speculation that he may be planning to call a general election soon, possibly May 26.

Macmillan's appointment to the Foreign Ministry, the post Eden formerly held, had been widely predicted. Like Churchill, he is half American. His mother is the former Helen Tarterton Belles, of Spencer, Ind.

Like both Eden and Churchill he is a staunch friend of the United States and a believer in step-by-step diplomacy.

Lloyd is a genial, bustling lawyer who made his mark as one of Eden's two ministers of state at the Foreign Office. Before taking over the Supply Ministry six months ago, he was Britain's chief delegate at the United Nations. There he gained renown for his agility in debates with Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

East Germany Says Hundreds Enlisting

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany said today hundreds of youths are flocking to join its army.

The government news agency ADN said 200 students at a college in Potsdam have agreed to serve two-year terms in the armed forces.

Another ADN report said 67 students volunteered in the Altenburg area.

The dispatches were part of a concentrated propaganda campaign which opened last month after France approved the Paris treaties for West German rearmament and sovereignty.

It is estimated that East Germany has slightly more than 100,000 men in the army, known as "barracks police," and 30,000 more in air and naval forces.

Pilgrims Pray Where Christ Was Betrayed

JERUSALEM (AP)—The ancient olive trees which have come to symbolize immortality in the Holy Land formed the background for a quiet service by 14,000 pilgrims at the foot of the Mount of Olives last night.

The group gathered in the Church of All Nations, in the Garden of Gethsemane, for an hour of silence in memory of Christ's agony in the garden on the night of his betrayal.

The church altar supposedly is formed from the rock on which Christ knelt and on which sweat and drops of blood fell as he prayed. "Not my will but Thine be done."

In the garden beside the church stand eight massive twisted olive trees. Some botanists estimate they were a thousand years old the night Christ prayed in the grove. The trees are carefully tended by brown-robed, skull-capped Franciscan monks and friars.

GM and UAW Recess Talks

To Resume Guaranteed Annual Wage Parley After Easter

DETROIT (INS)—Talks between General Motors and the CIO-United Auto Workers, off to a harmonious start yesterday, were in recess for the holidays with a promise that both sides will seek a peaceful settlement.

After a 4½-hour session in the General Motors Building during which GM treated the 20-man union bargaining team to coffee and rolls, Harry W. Anderson, company vice president in charge of personnel, said:

"We are approaching these negotiations with the idea of doing the very best we can to reach a settlement on all the issues and I expect the union boys are doing the same."

UAW Vice President John W. Livingston would say only that his side had reviewed demands for contract changes.

Chief accomplishment yesterday was a tentative agreement on a schedule for future talks.

Plans call for a 5½-hour session next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, GM will turn to similar demands from a sister union, the CIO-United Electrical Workers.

Proposed Turnpike Route

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rockwood-Saginaw Turnpike is routed to begin at a junction with Telegraph Road (U. S. 24) about 5½ miles south of Flat Rock.

It runs northeast to Rockwood, north through Allen Park and then the length of Dearborn along the River Rouge and the Ford Estate.

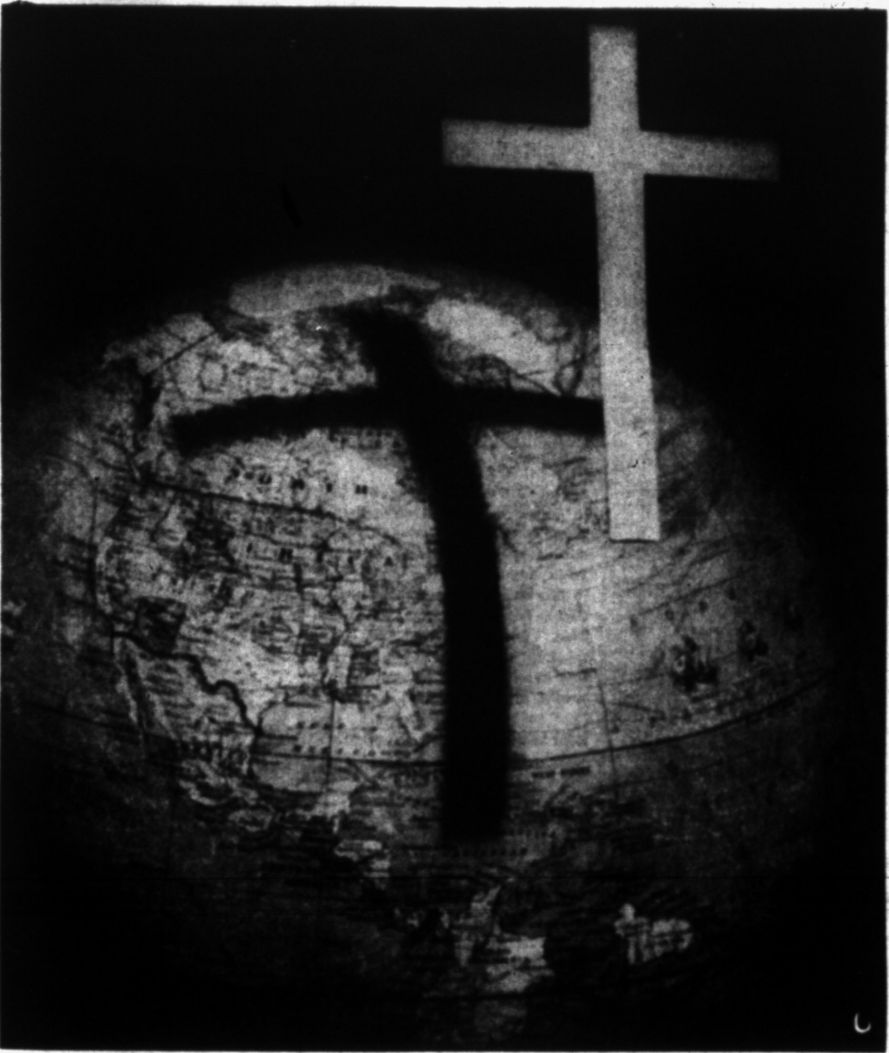
It would cut Detroit's Rouge Park, cross Michigan west of Southfield and cross Fenkell east of Telegraph. Just south of McNichols, the turnpike would head west across Telegraph and would cross Eight Mile a quarter mile west of Telegraph.

Then it would slash across southern Oakland County, staying just west of Telegraph through Southfield Township and running through Franklin Village and Foxcroft.

It would swing east a short distance north of Lone Pine, again crossing Telegraph, and head through the Bloomfield area, going beneath Woodward just northeast of Hickory Grove.

Beyond that it would swing east of Pontiac and then northwest towards Flint roughly paralleling U. S. 10 to Saginaw.

Sign of Hope Across the World Today



GOOD FRIDAY—Still shadowed by the Cross of Calvary on which Christ died 20 centuries ago, the world today commemorates that greatest of all sacrifices on the first Good Friday.

Mild Weather Seen for Weekend Here

Weekend weather will be mild with partly cloudy skies, warming up considerably from yesterday's low of 28.

The immediate forecast is for a low of 37 to 41 tonight with a high from 60 to 64 tomorrow. During the next five days, temperatures will average from 5 to 8 degrees above the normal high of 53, normal low of 36, U. S. Weather Bureau said today.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday the mercury hit a high of 45. By 8 a.m. today the reading was 39, rising to 61 by 2 p.m.

Christians Around World Mourn Death on the Cross

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world made pilgrimages to Good Friday services today, commemorating the death of Christ on the cross.

In village church and vast cathedral, the faithful gathered for centuries-old ceremonies.

Thousands from many lands assembled at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to attend the solemn Mass of the Presanctified Host.

In the Holy Land, some 5,000 pilgrims, many of whom had to pass through no man's land dividing warring Israel and Jordan, flocked into Arab Jerusalem.

Once again they followed the narrow, twisting cobblestoned Via Dolorosa—the Way of the Cross. Gathered according to nationality, each group bore at its head a massive cross as they halted briefly at each of the 14 stations of the cross.

The procession formed a few hundred yards inside Jerusalem's east wall, where Christ was tried before Pontius Pilate. Its route followed the path which tradition says Christ's burdened steps took to Calvary, the site now of the sprawling Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

In the United States, Catholic and Protestant churches from coast to coast threw open their doors for Good Friday services.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Revenue From Detroit Traffic Is Deemed Vital

Opposition Developing in Communities Along 113-Mile Highway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Revenue from Detroit area motorists emerged today as a prime factor in the proposed route of the Saginaw Turnpike.

Officials of the Michigan Turnpike Authority confirmed the route of the Rockwood-to-Saginaw superhighway yesterday.

They said the 164 million dollar toll road was laid out along what financial and traffic studies have determined to be "pay dirt" sections, despite opposition from communities involved.

Studies showed, MTA officials said, that the route along Telegraph Road between Northwestern Highway and Woodward Avenue, violently opposed by area property owners, would serve an estimated 24,000 motorists daily. This 10 mile stretch, the authority said, is expected to yield \$75 yearly in toll fees from each motorist.

A similar situation exists south of Eight Mile Road where the proposed 113-mile route would cut through the estate of the late Henry Ford in Dearborn, despite public outcry.

"We cannot swing the route further west into the country because we need the revenue from the Detroit traffic," said Henry Baker, MTA engineer.

Similarly, the road must swing east to Pontiac to make connections with the state's highly traveled free highways.

William E. Slaughter Jr., MTA chairman, said the route must pass

State Senator Wants One-Way Trunklines

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Charles S. Blundy (D-Detroit) wants Michigan to go in for 1-way highways. He said Michigan roads generally are laid out parallel and a mile apart. It would be cheaper, he said, to improve these as 1-way trunklines than to buy the right-of-way to expand existing trunklines into 4-lane divided routes. And, he said, it would eliminate highway accidents.

through Dearborn and Rouge Park in suburban Detroit, for the same reasons.

Municipalities in the Detroit area have objected to the proposed route, because, they said, it will injure business, lower property values and blight residential areas.

Dearborn already has gone to court to stop the turnpike. Flint has indicated it will take legal action to have the 1953 state act establishing the authority nullified. Sen. Bloomfield (R-Royal Oak) already has introduced such legislation at Lansing.

The newly formed Citizens Protective Assn. of Michigan, headed by a Bloomfield group, is prepared to take similar steps in the dispute.

"The day after the authority approves the route formally, we will go into court," said Robert Vander-Kloot, president.

Slaughter said final approval of the route for the pay-as-you-go road will come only after considerable study and meetings with affected communities.

The cost of the survey to establish the route totaled \$400,000. Turnpike officials said the toll road would take about 30 months to build once construction got started. Six restaurants and gasoline stations are planned for three locations along the route, near Dearborn, Pontiac and Flint.

Previewing the new traffic engineer's survey report, due in about two weeks, Willman said he believes the intersection of Huron and Saginaw Sts. from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The manager said the city is now negotiating for purchase of 35 acres at Auburn Ave. and Opdyke Rd. for an auxiliary sewage disposal plant to serve the north and east sides.

Concluding with a reference to civil defense, Willman commented while the military seems to be "on top" of the current situation, "civil defense is not."

"The apathy of the people has a part in it, of course," he said. He added he believed a "balance of terror" has been struck between the hydrogen-bomb-owning countries.

It's Spring Housecleaning Time!
And that's an ideal time to round up all those unused pieces of furniture and other odds and ends about your home you have no further use for and sell them with a Want Ad. They'll bring extra cash and you'll be surprised at the quick results you'll get. There's no better time to do it than RIGHT NOW!

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Pontiac Population Hits 85,000

Says City Must Spearhead Area Water Supply Drive

Pontiac, now a city of 85,000, probably will have to take the initiative in a drive to pipe a plentiful supply of water into this area, City Manager Walter K. Willman said yesterday.

"With the water table going down and industrial and home building expanding tremendously we are being caught in a vise," Willman told a Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Hotel Waldron.

"It's going to take a lot of money, but I think the city, because of its need and interest, will have to spearhead the effort to bring in a supply of soft, potable lake water."

He said Macomb County, communities surrounding Pontiac and perhaps even Flint might join Pontiac in such a program to bring in water from Lake St. Clair or Lake Huron.

Also foreseen by the city manager was action to solve Pontiac's drainage problem.

"Everytime you build a street or a house or cover the ground in any way less water runs into the ground," he said.

"We are going to need 15-foot drains. We are going to have to ask the people of Pontiac to support this thing by some special assessment, because it's the only way to do it."

"It can cost as much as \$300 a foot. The people one day will be faced with the problem and will have to solve it for us."

In the same connection, he said, the Clinton River will have to be dredged in the Auburn Heights section to provide better drainage.

On the brighter side, Willman pointed with pride to the new City Hall rapidly nearing completion at East Pike and Parke Sts.

All costs to date have been paid, he said, and "we are in a position to pay all the remaining bills this year."

"It's a magnificent building and something the city can be proud of," he stated.

The next structure on the capital improvement program—a public safety building adjacent to the City Hall—will be financed by the same pay-as-you-go method, he said.

Financially, the city is in "very fine" condition, he continued, and the \$13.70 tax ceiling is being maintained. It has an assessed valuation of \$200,000,000, he reported, with "a substantial increase" coming up on this year's tax rolls.

Once in the red by nearly \$3,000,000, the city now has more

than enough money to wipe out remaining general obligation bonds, he said.

He added there is still a \$710,000 revenue bond issue out for sewer plant expansion, now completed, and \$80,000 for hangars at the municipal airport. These, however, are being paid off from their earnings, he pointed out.

Industry is paying 56 cents out of every tax dollar, he said, and business is paying 9 cents. The remaining 35 cents is being paid by the homeowner.

"This is not a 'bedroom' city," he observed. "We have a sound industrial valuation base."

Figures compiled by the Detroit Regional Planning Commission indicate Pontiac's population has reached the 85,000 mark, he said. This is an increase of about 12,000 from 1950 census figures.

Also chalked up to the good by Willman were completion of a new branch library and two municipal parking lots, freedom from previous health department criticism for contaminating the Clinton River, park development, a continuing street improvement pro-

gram and development of new water wells.

Development of the wells, a still-continuing job, will get the city by "for the next few years," he said.

This year, Willman said, the city is slated to begin work on the Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Ave. grade separation and a new \$3,000,000 Pontiac General Hospital wing. He pointed out the wing's

cost will again put the city into bonded debt.

In regard to solving the city's traffic tangles, he said, "we are trying to set up a traffic pattern which will ease the pressure."

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WALTER K. WILLMAN

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Bring the Kiddies
See the live Easter Bunnies in our window
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City Appoints Supervisors

Five Incumbents Back on County Board for One-Year Terms

Five incumbents were returned to their seats as Pontiac representatives on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors by the City Commission last night.

Newly appointed were Charles H. Harmon, 336 W. Iroquois Rd.; Mrs. Lee Hill, 35 Carter St.; John K. Irwin, 313 W. Huron St.; Carl Hunter, 254 S. East Blvd.; and Willis M. Brewer, 17 Rossire Ct.

Re-appointed were R. C. Cummings, 265 E. Iroquois Rd.; Mrs. Lee Hill, 35 Carter St.; John K. Irwin, 313 W. Huron St.; Carl Hunter, 254 S. East Blvd.; and Willis M. Brewer, 17 Rossire Ct.

Although the appointments are for one-year, an expected law change by the State Legislature is expected to reduce the number of Pontiac representatives from 10 to 7 within the next few months.

It is likely that the three most recent appointees will be dropped when the law goes into effect.

City Assessor W. Raymond Ransom, Finance Director Oscar Eckman and City Attorney William A. Ewart, appointed automatically, make up the rest of the 10-man Pontiac representation to the county board.

Two Pontiac Dogs Get Hero Medals

Two Pontiac dogs became contenders for the national title, "Dog of the Year," today after receiving medals and hero citations.

"Champ," owned by Fireman Lawson T. Evans of 240 W. Ann Arbor, and "Buttons," owned by Gordon McKinney of 58 Parke St., were given the awards by Mayor William W. Donaldson. Both dogs are credited with awakening the occupants of their home Feb. 3 after fires broke out in the dwellings.

According to James Sweeney, district representative for the Kennel-Products of Chicago, only 20 such awards were made throughout the nation last year.

"This is the first time I can recall that two awards were made in one city," he said.

Sylvan Lake Bond Sale Has State OK

The State Municipal Finance Commission has approved sale of \$225,000 worth of bonds by the city of Sylvan Lake to finance a new municipal water system, City Manager Ernest L. Ethier revealed today.

Ethier said he expects bids for the bonds to be accepted through May 15.

Sylvan Lake residents, who approved the new system last June, now get their water from private wells.

Ethier also said drilling work was continuing on a second municipal well to feed the system. One well has already been established.

Teamsters Approve New 3-Year Contract

Teamsters of Local 614 (AFL) have approved a new three-year contract with some 50 sand and gravel hauling firms, Floyd B. Harmon, the local's business representative said today.

Highlighted by an eight-cent pay increase for each of the three years, the contract will be retroactive to April 1, when the old pact expired.

Besides the pay boosts, the contract calls for a pension plan and increases in health, welfare and other fringe benefits, Harmon said.

Local 614 represents about 2,000 workers in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. Ratification of the contract was made at a membership meeting Wednesday night, Harmon said.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to night, low 37-41. Winds becoming west to southwest at 4-12 miles tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild, high 60-64.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.

Direction: West.

Sun sets Friday at 7:05 p.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 6:40 a.m.

Moon rises Friday at 6:56 p.m.

Downs: Temperatures

8 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 50

2 p.m. 52 5 p.m. 36

8 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 43

2 p.m. 47 5 p.m. 31

8 a.m. 41 11 a.m. 47

2 p.m. 49 5 p.m. 34

8 a.m. 43 11 a.m. 49

2 p.m. 51 5 p.m. 36

8 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 51

2 p.m. 53 5 p.m. 38

8 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 53

2 p.m. 55 5 p.m. 40

8 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 55

2 p.m. 57 5 p.m. 42

Vote Canvass Reveals Only Minor Changes

The official canvass of Monday's vote on the three city propositions showed the unofficial tally compiled by the Pontiac Press in cooperation with precinct workers was no more than 14 votes off.

The 14-vote discrepancy was in the tally of votes against the anti-fluoridation ordinance. The official count, as verified by the City Commission last night, was 4,297. The unofficial total was 4,311.

Official total of the for-the-ordinance vote was 5,770, the unofficial 5,775.

The unofficial "against" votes on the two charter amendments were identical with the official results: 2,938 on redistricting and 2,811 on the revised pension plan.

Unofficial "for" votes for redistricting were 6,133, official, 6,132. Unofficial pension-favoring votes totaled 6,633, official, 6,638.

A total of 10,393 persons cast votes in the election, City Clerk Ada R. Evans said. Unofficial total was 10,386.

Christians Mourning Death on the Cross

(Continued From Page One)

Many scheduled three-hour services commemorating the hours on the cross.

A vast throng of Argentines turned out in Buenos Aires for Holy Week observances, although their church and President Peron's government have been at bitter odds for months.

Yesterday, an estimated 100,000 marched in the traditional Holy Thursday parade in Peron's capital. It was the first religious procession allowed in Argentina in four months.

The procession was orderly, but marchers defied government orders to keep off main streets and paraded directly to Buenos Aires Cathedral.

Tonight in Rome youth of the Catholic Action organization hold a torchlight Way of the Cross on the Via dei Condotti, near Rome's ancient Colosseum.

Late tonight, in Catholic churches everywhere, the purple mourning shrouds will be removed for the first time from the sacred images and altars they have covered during the 40-day Lenten period. Worshippers coming into the churches tomorrow morning will find the altars and images again decked with flowers.

A High Mass will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Peter's Basilica and when it reaches its "Gloria," about 11 a.m., the bells of St. Peter's will ring out the joyous announcement of the Resurrection. The Catholic observance culminates Sunday with the appearance of Pope Pius XII on the balcony before St. Peter's to give his annual Easter blessing to the city and to the world.

Fire Hits Residence of Birmingham Man

BIRMINGHAM—Fire did damage of approximately \$3,000 to the building and \$3,000 to contents, firemen believe, at the home of Arthur Green, 1469 Holland, yesterday.

The blaze was discovered by neighbors who turned in the alarm. Both Green and his wife were working.

The fire was believed to have started in the area of a defective television set, and spread through the house. It broke several windows before being discovered by the neighbors.

Shipment of Automobiles Lands in Wrong Town

BATESVILLE, Ark. (UP)—An old problem of delivery mixups between two Batesvilles reached a new height yesterday when a trailer load of automobiles was unloaded in this Arkansas town.

The shipment was meant for Batesville, Miss.

The U.S. Forest Service has jurisdiction over about 160 million acres of land.

Blesses His Disciples and Goes to Heaven

(Continued From Page One)

ness. Those who have had great privileges and who have apparently rejected them, are not to be considered beyond the hope of forgiveness. The conversion of the world starts at home, but it only starts there. Then the Saviour said:

"And behold, I am sending down upon you
The Gift which was promised
by My Father;
You must wait in the city until you are
Clothed with power from on high."

They were to tarry in Jerusalem until He would send His Spirit. If He had remained on earth they could have heard His voice, touched His hand, seen His radiant face, but if He left and ascended to His Father and sent His Spirit, then He would be a veritable life to be lived. This Spirit, He said, would recall to their minds all things whatsoever He had told them.

The Spirit would not be a code of morality written either on tablets of their minds or on tablets of stone, but would enter into their will and motivate their actions; penetrate the intellect to see truths beyond the power of reason, encourage them to love the things that He loved, and inspire them to enter into their glory as He entered into His, namely, by dying to the evil of the world.

The Spirit would not be long in coming—only ten days hence. They were to keep their eyes in expectation upon the horizon and their hand upon the door; God in His own pleasure would endow them from a power on high. This power would not only awaken the soul of man, but it would also be the comforter of the soul and above all, the source of their sanctification.

After giving them the promise of the Spirit, Our Blessed Lord led His disciples out as far as Bethany and lifted up His hands and blessed them.

"And even as He blessed them, He parted from them, And was carried up into heaven."

He had promised His disciples that they would follow Him and be with Him, and that He would go to Heaven to prepare a place for them. Great is the contrast between the unimaginable grandeur of the Ascension, and the sober words with which the record is set down. The night of the Last Supper He told His Apostles that He was soon to enter into the glory with His Father that He had before the foundations of the world were laid.

He also told Pilate that He would see the Son of Man coming on the right hand of His power to judge the living and the dead. Now, He becomes the forerunner of Humanity in heaven, for no human foot could ever set itself in any one of the Father's mansions unless He Himself had prepared the way.

The Apostles must have noticed as He blessed them upon leaving, the great scars of Redemption on His hands. Peter in particular must have recalled that they were the same hands that saved Him from the Galilean waves; Thomas must have lamented that it was the hand that He was hidden to; all of the Apostles must have remembered that He showed to them those same sacred hands to remind them that this was the mission for which He came to earth. But now that they were believing, the marks at this time were less the memories of a Crucifixion, than the record of a love of One Who lay down His life for His sheep.

To Be Concluded

To Hear de Seversky

GRAND RAPIDS (M)—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, internationally known aviation leader, will address the men's City Club next Tuesday. He will speak on "Air Power: Key to Survival," the title of one of his books which are used as texts by military schools and colleges.



THEDA BARA AP Wirephoto

Cancer Claims 'Vamp'

Actress Theda Bara Dies in California Hospital at 65

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Theda Bara, the screen's original vamp, still famous although out of pictures for more than 30 years, died of cancer last night after a lingering illness.

She had been in a coma most of the time for two weeks. Death was due to abdominal cancer for which she underwent several operations during the last 18 months.

The retired actress, 65, died at the California Lutheran Hospital. She had been there since Feb. 13. Her passing closed one of the most extraordinary careers in an industry that is full of the extraordinary.

From a simple beginning as plain Theodosia Goodman of Cincinnati, Ohio, she combined slyly brunette beauty and extensive publicity to become world-famed as a ruthless siren who lured men, powerless to resist her, to their ruin.

Her screen name, Bara, was simply Arab spelled backward. The public was told, and it believed that she was an evil, mysterious creature who was born in the shadow of the Sphinx.

Her heyday was the period from 1915 to 1920. Everything about her exuded a mystery that men found irresistible. Women detested her for her portrayals of the seductive adventures and ministers reviled her from the pulpit.

She was stamped 'The Vamp,' a contraction of vampire which gave the language a new word, after her most famous film, "A Fool There Was."

The picture was based on Rudyard Kipling's poem, "The Vampire," which began:

"A fool there was,
And he made his prayer
Even as you and I,
To a rag and a bone
And a hank of hair..."

The star's other silent-day epics included "Cleopatra," "Sin," "Serpent of the Nile," "Romeo and Juliet," "Salome," "The Galley Slave," "The Vampire," "The Vampire Revue," "Camille," "Under Two Flags" and "Carmen."

The actress never appeared in a talking picture. Her last picture, "Kathleen Mavourneen," was made in 1921 and she formally announced her retirement five years later.

In the same year her last film was made she married her wealthy director, Charles Brabin, and they lived quietly from then on in Beverly Hills.

In one of her rare interviews, the famed Vamp once recalled: "The whole world believed I was the most evil woman who ever lived. Women kicked my photographs as they went into theaters where my pictures were playing, and once on the streets of New York a woman called the police because her child spoke to me."

"However, to understand those days you must consider the grand illusion. They thought the stars of the screen were the way they saw them."

Surviving are her parents and grandmother, Mrs. Norma Palmer of Auburn Heights.

Arthur W. Boynton, 81, of 23 Tacoma Ct. died yesterday at his home. He had been ill two days.

Born June 27, 1873 in Empire, he came to Pontiac 26 years ago from Empire where he had been a farmer. He had retired from Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of the Ancient Order of Gleaners, (Detroit).

Surviving are four children, Edson L. Boynton of Clarkston, Mrs. Anna L. Rowe of Davisburg, Ruel H. Boynton and Mrs. Martha Cook, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Roy Parks of Traverse City and Mrs. Gertrude Raymo of Ann Arbor; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Elder Randall Hulse of the Lake Orion Congregation of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The Day in Birmingham

\$578,000 Is Area Goal in County Y Fund Drive

A new Birmingham YMCA to cost \$100,000, a South Oakland branch for \$200,000, a South Oakland County building for the YMCA to cost \$250,000, and a \$28,700 troop cabin addition to Camp Narrin, for South Oakland Girl Scouts, is included in the drive for funds of the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund.

Contracts between the fund and participating agencies have been signed, William M. Day, MBBF president, reported and solicitations start this month.

This area's share will be approximately \$578,000 of the 16 million to be raised.

Easter vacation means the annual Washington trip for approximately 200 seniors at Birmingham High who will spend the week in Washington and New York.

E. A. Hubbard leads the group with 10 advisers, Bill Dove is president and Darlene Pollock secretary. The students shoved off this morning.

Easter services in the area will include the following:

Three Sunday services at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, and a 30-minute presentation of "The Crucifixion" today at 8 p.m. with Communion.

Services at 9:15 a. m. and 11 a. m. with nursery care for young children at the early service at the Congregational Church. Church school classes will meet as usual at the 11 a. m. service. Services Sunday at the First

Presbyterian Church at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. At the Thursday evening service Youth Communicants were received into the membership and new member adults will be received at 8 p. m. today.

Services at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. at Embury Methodist Church Sunday.

Rebekahs Lodge, Fraternity of Oakland, will have a bake sale Saturday starting at 9 a. m. at Mulholland's. Mrs. Adah Barrett is in charge.

Annual Recognition Night banquet for member teams will be held by the YMCA Church Basketball League at 6:30 p. m. Monday at First Methodist Church when trophies will be awarded to the Methodist church team and a consolation trophy to the Christ church team, Beth Duffy and the Youth Committee are in charge.

The YMCA also announces the annual Easter egg hunt on the 'Y' grounds on Saturday with prizes and movies at 10 a. m., a three-day trip for teenagers to Niagara Falls starting Monday, a city-wide arch-

ery meet on Wednesdays and a baseball game on Thursday.

Frederick P. Smith, Service for Frederick P. Smith, 83, of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Christ Church Cranbrook, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He died after a long illness. Born in Milwaukee, he lived 29 years in Bloomfield Hills, moving from Detroit.

In the real estate business in Detroit for 60 years, Mr. Smith was a vestryman in Christ church, life member of the Detroit Boat Club, served on the Detroit Real Estate Board, and was a past treasurer of the Michigan Humane Society. He had also been a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and several golf clubs.

Surviving are two sons, Nelson B. of Boston, Mass., Herbert L., and four daughters, Mrs. E. P. Bardwell of Indiana, Helen G. Smith of Birmingham, Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Orville T. Thompson of Birmingham.

Cobalt gives off poisonous arsenic fumes when it is heated.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was a noted teacher of the deaf.

Simms Does It Again... We Bought Over 1200 Billfolds So YOU Can SAVE More!

Ladies—Men's—Boys' Girls—PLASTIC

Billfolds CHOICE OF STYLES

- * Alligator Finish
- * Snap-Styles
- * Coin Purses
- * Smooth Finish
- * Westerns
- * Decorated
- * Zip-around
- * All Colors

for men who expect to pay from \$12 to \$15 for their shoes!

998 is all you need pay—

for famous Johnsonian dress oxford built to fit the foot in action. New styles, longest wear, and above all, GUARANTEED foot comfort. All sizes 6 to 12 now in stock. Honestly, it's wasting money to pay more.

Compare These EXTRA LOW PRICES Anywhere in Town!

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Famous "INGRAHAM" Modern 'APEX' Alarm Clock

Reg. 2.19 Dependable 40-hour alarm with stem shut-off. 90 day factory guarantee. Price & Set only.

\$1.59 Plus Fed. Tax

Ingrahams "Nite & Day" Luminous ALARM

Regular 2.35 Luminous see-in-the-dark alarm clock by Ingraham. Convex glass, stem shut-off. Friday and Saturday only.

\$2.39 Plus Fed. Tax

Save Almost \$10 on the Newest SCHICK 'CUSTOM' Electric Shaver

Regular 28.75 The newest Schick electric shaver for faster, closer, better shaves. With guarantee and case.

\$18.88 Plus Fed. Tax

Genuine WAHL Powersage Vibrator MASSAGER

Regular 9.75 Improves circulation and body tone. Powerful electric vibrator for relaxing massage. For Friday and Saturday only.

\$6.66 Plus Fed. Tax

98 North Saginaw Street

Sundries—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

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Simms Does It Again... We Bought Over 1200 Billfolds So YOU Can SAVE More!

Ladies—Men's—Boys' Girls—PLASTIC

Billfolds CHOICE OF STYLES

- * Alligator Finish
- * Snap-Styles
- * Coin Purses
- * Smooth Finish
- * Westerns
- * Decorated
- * Zip-around
- * All Colors

Any Two Billfolds... \$1

Imagine these colorful, stylish wallets at such a ridiculous price! Styles for everyone in almost every style, color or design. Gift boxed.

98 North Saginaw Street

Sundries—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS!

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Galvanized Sheet Steel - 20 GALLON

GARBAGE CAN

Regular \$3.19 Value

\$2.44

10-Qt. Galvanized Pail

69c Value

48c

First Quality—Famous USALITE Brand Flashlight Batteries

Regular 10c Each

5c Each

42-Inch ALL STEEL Automobile Top-Carrier

\$4.95 Value

\$2.99

Complete with 8 suction cups and all necessary straps. Gray enamel finish. Limit 1 set.

98 North Saginaw Street

Sundries—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS



Easter

May all the happiness of the Easter season surround you and your family. May the glory of the day shine brightly in your heart throughout the year to come. This is our Easter wish for you.

Serving Easter Sunday for Your Convenience 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Ted's

Woodward at Square Lake Road

Pin-Up Creator Describes Gals 50 Years Hence

LOS ANGELES, (INS) — Artist Alberto Vargas, creator of the Vargas pin-up girl, predicts that in 50 years women will be in constant and obvious pursuit of men.

That, he explained, will be so because women will far outnumber men.

He predicted also that 50 years hence women will return to "the graceful beauty of Grecian times."

Vargas made his predictions at a hobby show where he plans to display an exhibit later in the month.

He went on to say that the

woman of 2005 will spend no much time out of doors that she will virtually discard foundation garments and will wear fewer clothes.

He said:

"This apparel—what there is of it—will reflect the influence of science and probably will be magnetically attached."

He predicted that the average woman 50 years hence would be 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh 124 pounds, have measurements of 37-24-36, have golden hair and have blue eyes touched with green.

Experiments at the South Dakota State College agriculture experiment station show vegetables will produce better and earlier yields if protected from wind.

Lansing Pupils to See Pre-Induction Movie

LANSING UP—The first showing of a motion picture filmed to show prospective draftees what is ahead

The Original—The Genuine PITTSBURGH STOGIES

MARSH WHEELING Now in Stock **2 for 15¢** (50 for \$3.00)

SIMMS Tobacco Dept.

of them in the service has been scheduled for April 14 at Lansing Eastern High School.

State Selective Service head-

quarters said the 30-minute film, "Time to Go," will be available for showing by schools and other interested organizations.

NOW ...FOR THE FIRST TIME...

PRO-QUALITY "PAR 72" GOLF BALLS

GUARANTEED CUT - PROOF!

LIQUID CENTER

REG. 85¢ NOW ONLY **59¢**

3 FOR 1.50

Longer Drives—Accurate Putts

SIMMS BROTHERS

Re-Wash Golf Balls All famous 75c to \$1 Brands **39¢** Doz. **\$4.49**

Why Pay More for Famous Make CAMERAS FILMS & EQUIPMENT?

LOWEST PRICES!

PHOTO NEEDS

This EASTER Take Professional Pictures with the Best (yet LOW PRICED) Camera

Brownie HAWKEYE Flash CAMERA

Regular \$11 Value

\$8.88

\$1.50 Holds in Layaway

The simplest, most easy to use camera on the market... yet you get sharp, clear snapshots. Ideal for beginner, young or old. Complete with flash, BROWNIE HAWKEYE Camera at this low price. Takes 12 pictures per roll of film. Color or black and white.

For EASTER PHOTOS for Indoor or Outdoor

Simms Has BRAND NEW **Anso Pan Film**

All Weather 620, 120, 127

3 Rolls 88¢

Regular \$1.20 & \$1.35 values. Anso's newest film for pictures in any kind of weather, yet better pictures than ever before possible.

Let the Youngsters Take EASTER Pictures

Brownie Holiday Flash Camera

Regular \$8.15 Value

Takes 8 pictures on low cost 127 film in color or black and white. Flash included.

\$5.95

8mm—200-Foot Size Reel & Can

Both For **59¢**

Stock Up for EASTER

INDOOR or OUTDOOR

Kodak Kodachrome 35mm Color Film

\$2.59

\$3.25 Value

Processing included at this low price. Limit 6 rolls.

Kodacolor 620 Film

For Snapshots **\$1.77**

For 35mm **\$1.98 Value**

Kodak Movie Film

8mm Kodachrome Roll **\$2.99**

Film. Reg. \$3.75, now... **2**

8mm Kodachrome Mag. **\$3.89**

Film. Reg. \$4.65, now... **3**

For Better Easter Movies

KODAK BROWNIE 8mm Movie Camera

\$37.50 Val. \$29.87

Newest model 27.7 lens, simple to operate movie camera. Ideal Easter gift.

\$3 Holds

LIFETIME GUARANTEE "VIEWLEX"

300 WATT—BLOWER COOLED 35mm SLIDE Projector

\$44.87

\$63.45 Value

This viewlex projector gives true-time color projection like you've never seen before. Brand new with lifetime guarantee. 45 holds in layaway.

Now YOU Can Afford the World's Most Popular 35mm Camera and Save \$16.63!

argus C-3

Complete with FLASH & CASE

Regular \$66.50 Value

\$49.87

The perfect 35mm camera with features such as color-corrected P.S. Chlor lens, gear controlled shutter with speeds up to 1/300 second. Color-Matic settings. Lens-coupled rangefinder. Flash plugs into camera. 65.00 holds.

98 N. Saginaw

—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

OPEN TONITE & SAT. 'til 10 P.M.

Simms LOW-FOR-CASH Prices Help You to Dress Up for Easter Without Flattening DOWN Your Pocketbook

SPECIAL PURCHASE

PAY CASH—PAY LESS!

Beautifully Tailored WOOL and RAYON toppers

Regular \$9.95 Styles—SIMMS PRICED

- One Button
- Cuff Sleeves
- Full Backs
- Wide Collars
- Sizes 12 to 18

6.88

Sale Priced for Thrifty Easter Apparel Shoppers

Neat check patterns in dainty blues and pinks. Full cut and well made. Single button style. (Other Toppers priced to \$15.88)



Pat Perkins

DAN RIVER'S Washable Cottons are advertised in

LIFE

Woven Check Gingham

dresses

Also Crepes and Linens

5.88

TWO for 11.00

Brand new selection of styles & colors. Dresses for formal and casual wear. Sizes 16 to 20—12½ to 24½—38 to 42.



Brand New Shipment! ALL WANTED STYLES

Easter blouses

Silk Pongee Prints

1.95

Also soft pastels. Ideal for Easter suits. Good selection of styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Plain and Pleated NEW SPRING skirts

Prints and Solids

1.95

Sizes 22 to 32. Choose from all wanted colors and designs.

Sensational Low Price IMPORTED Flower Trims

straw bags

Usual \$4 Values

2.89

Natural straw, white and colors. Choice of shapes and sizes.

New Spring Styles for EASTER handbags

Fabric and Plastic

1.89

Draw string, clutch and box styles. All wanted colors.

Guaranteed FIRST Quality nylon hosiery

51 and 60 Gauge—15 Denier

66¢ 3 Pair **1.98**

All sizes. New spring & summer color tones.

Knee-Length Nylons 61 gauge..... **66¢**

SUPER-SPECIAL! Right Before Easter Sale!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Fully Guaranteed

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED shirts

All Wanted Collar Styles—White and Pastel Colors

1.99

- Fine Count Broadcloth
- Sanforized Non-Shrink

For men and young men. Choose from pink, maize, mint, helo and plain whites. Finest of tailoring, launder beautifully. Sizes 14 to 17.

Our 'BEST EVER' Buy

Men's Dress pants

With Built-In "Hugger" Waist Band

3.88

- Sizes 28-42
- Fine Gab
- All Lengths

GUARANTEED to outwear any \$5 trousers. All colors. Styled for dress or sport wear. Hollywood waist. Zipper fly.

Snag-Proof FULL ZIPPER Front

Water Repellent DAN RIVER Fabric

jackets

Conservative and Bright Colors

3.69

- "SIR-JAC" Brand
- Sizes 36 to 46
- Water Repellent

Elastic side inserts, 2 button cuffs, zipper front. Pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable!

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Own Bargain Store

98 North SAGINAW St.

Give FLOWERS That Last a LIFETIME

\$3.95 JUMBO 6-Inch Bowl of Roses

\$1.77

Simms Low, Low Price

Exactly as Pictured—Assorted Colors

Roses come in assorted colors, are treated with cellulose for durability. Set in styrofoam and sealed. Black wooded base is furniture finished, will not scratch. Ideal Easter flower gift.

MEDIUM SIZE 4-INCH Bowl of FLOWERS

Choice of 5 Flowers

68¢

Choice of roses, gerberas, orchids, carnations or daisies, all in assorted colors. Sealed and set on bakelite base. Very decorative.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Simms Will Meet or Beat Any Advertised Price in Town!

DRUG NEEDS

Open Friday and Saturday Nights 'til 10 P. M.

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods 12 Jars \$1

2-In. x 6 Yards J&J GAUZE BANDAGES 9¢

Full Pound CHEX MOTH CRYSTALS 39¢

For Skin or Hair LANOLIN Full Pound 98¢

250 Vitamins A and D PERLES 88¢

Full Pound WHOLE FLAXSEED 69¢

100 Caps—Baxel CHILDREN'S VITAMINS \$2.79

PRICES GOOD Tonite & Saturday

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

DRUGS —Main Floor

90c Size Doan's Pills 39¢

250 Tablets Milk of Magnesia 39¢

3-Ounces Senna Leaves 29¢

\$1.25 Size Absorbine Junior 53¢

8-Ounces Pepto Bismol 98¢

1-Ounce Tincture Merthiolate 19¢

Soft and Absorbent "FAIREST" Cleansing Tissues BOX OF 400

Box of full 400 sheets at this low price. Soft and absorbent tissues.

19¢

\$1 White Cross Shave Cream 59¢

\$1.39 Value Rubber Gloves 49¢

\$1.40 Value Scrutan Granules 63¢

100 Capsules Vitamin B Complex 88¢

1000 Tablets 1/4-Grain Saccharin 24¢

40c Size Carters Pills 26¢

SAVE \$1 REG. \$2 VALUE—

Special 2 for 1 offer

SHAVE LOTION

2-29c TUBES ONLY 39¢

WILDORE CREAM

2 GIANT TUBES KOLYNOS 69¢

only 69¢

SUPER-WHITE

MAKES TEETH NATURALLY WHITE AGAIN

HELPS BUILD NEW GUM TISSUE

'Solution #59' Antiseptic Mouthwash 2 Pints 89¢

ORA ORA

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Eskimos Prepare for Easter Celebrations

By A. I. GOLDBERG
(For Hal Boyle)

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's 9,000 Eskimos, too, are getting their best furs and gayest colored clothing in order for another Easter far above the Arctic Circle—in Aklavik, Paulatuk, Arctic Bay, Pond Inlet, and a score of stations strung across the flowering wastes farther south. Missionaries are thinking about their brief sermons, rehearsing their tiny choirs and arranging for the cookies and candy that are part of every major religious festival in the northern territories.

The old hymns are always a big part of the celebration. The tribespeople sing in their tribal dialect, but the tunes are the familiar standbys.

Both hymns and prayers are written out in a sort of shorthand representing language sounds. It's the Eskimo's only common written language.

And for the little groups of English and French speaking people—doctors, nurses, traders, mounties, weather observers, prospectors—the holiday will renew a sense of community.

Even out in the trapping camps of three or four families, the Eskimos have seen the Roman Catholic priest of the Oblate Fathers or the padres of the Anglican Church riding circuit by dog team, bringing a spiritual message and checking to see whether anyone is sick or injured.

"It is an inspiring sight to see

them come into such an ice camp," says Alec Stevenson, a veteran of the north now working in Ottawa.

"They mush in on the sled. The families gather around for a chat. Then, with the barest of ritual and adornment, his parka pushed back from his head, his breath frosty on the air, the padre reads a short familiar prayer. He says a few

Rooster, Car Recover

MEDFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Ernest Simpson opened the hood of his pickup truck when it wouldn't start yesterday—and found an apparently dead rooster. He removed the rooster and the engine started up. A few moments later the rooster also revived.

words that might be a sermon. A hymn or two is sung. Then he's off to another camp.

More than 7,000 of the Eskimos are concentrated in the eastern sectors of the north, around Hudson Bay. Fairly large centers, with schools, medical services and nursing care, are growing up.

In Aklavik, considered a big community, there is a unique painting of the Virgin Mary surrounded by people and animals. The faces are Eskimo and the animals are those the Eskimos know, not the traditional ones. Art translates religion into terms they understand.

Easter has a special renewal theme for the Eskimos. Shortly after, following the long winter, comes the brief, sunny season in

which vegetables and fruits grow quickly.

Stevenson, who often gets away from his desk for a trip back, said "nobody is really isolated in the North now."

"Used to be you'd have to wait for the ice to go out enough to allow one boat to make one trip a year to bring in mail, fruit, the extras that count so much," he explained.

"Now up there they can expect four or five trips by planes which fly over the bay ice. If the planes don't come in to land, they at least will make frequent mail and package drops. And folks can get out, too, hitching rides in company or private planes."

11 Soviet Students Will Visit U. of M.

NEW YORK (UP)—The Institute of International Education today announced the eight colleges and universities to be visited by 11 Soviet student editors scheduled to arrive in New York April 19. The student editors are to tour the United States at the expense of the Soviet Union to acquaint themselves with American student life.

The schools to be visited were chosen by the Soviet Embassy in Washington from a list submitted by the Institute. The schools are:

Columbia University, Fordham University and Hunter College in New York City; Tuskegee Insti-

tute in Tuskegee, Ala.; the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; Stanford University in California; the University of Chicago, and the University of Michigan.

Other colleges and universities will be added to the list during the tour, the institute said. The young editors also will visit Williamsburg, Va.; Denver, Colo., and Washington, D.C.

Clearance Sale

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Ken Lovering figured he wouldn't make a cent on the piles of Christmas trees stacked in his filling station after the Christmas holiday. Just as he was about to burn them, he received two offers. One customer wanted some of them to use as a snow fence; another to mulch plants.

CALIFORNIA . . . THE TRUTH
about the cost of homes, how best to find a job, heating bills. The truth about the climate throughout the state, unemployment insurance programs, state aid, old age pensions, what to do when you get here—what to avoid when you come. Do you want to be one of the 30,000 people a month who come to live in California? Expansion of old businesses, development of new businesses are finding places for these people every day. These businesses need experienced people. When you think of living in California, this unusual booklet, "California and You" will tell you the FACTS. Not a Chamber of Commerce Book. For booklet send \$1.00 to "California and You," P. O. Box 2275, San Francisco.

STEWART - GLENN COMPANY QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917

A GREAT PRE-SEASON SALE

OF POLISHED ALUMINUM PORCH and LAWN PIECES!



highly polished ALUMINUM furniture by famous *Bunting*



STACKING CHAIR

King size stack chair at a low price. Curved back and 22 1/2" seat. Hand buffed 1" aluminum tubing. Velon webbing.

\$69⁹⁵

FEATHER LIGHT—COOL, COMFORTABLE and WEATHER PROOF



THESE PIECES made with "ALL-WEATHER" WEBBING OF SUPER FIRESTONE VELON in NEW PASTEL COLORS.



FOLDING CHAISE

Four positions . . . yet folds flat in a jiffy. Double extruded curved arm gives plenty of support. Full 2 1/2" webbing. Rustproof hardware.

\$19⁸⁸

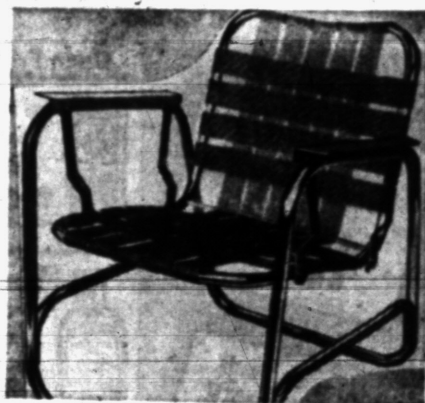


GLIDER CHAIR

Big glider strength and comfort. Glides easily on ball-bearings concealed in hangers to prevent rust. Oversize 28" seat width with full curved back plus flat extruded arm.

\$13⁸⁸

MANY OTHER ALUMINUM PIECES TO CHOOSE FROM. 2-SEAT GLIDERS SINGLE GLIDERS CONTOUR CHAIRS DELUXE FOLDING CHAIRS



FOLDING CHAIR

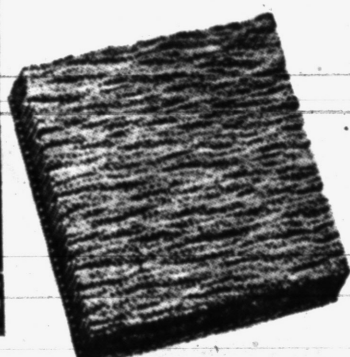
Full curved back plus oversize 22 1/2" seat width. 29 1/2" back height. Folds flat to 4".

\$7⁸⁸

Pillowarm BED GLIDER \$69⁹⁵
Adjustable CHAISE \$44⁹⁵
Stack Type CHAIR \$12⁹⁵
TABLE \$9⁹⁵

ALL PIECES COMPLETELY SET UP

SEE OUR COMPLETE SUMMER FURNITURE DISPLAY!



LIFE

ROYAL CORDAY® is woven of 4-ply 100% virgin wool yarn. Its thick resilient pile resists soil, foot and scuff marks.

Bigelow
RIPPLE TEXTURE
BROADLOOMS

\$8⁹⁵ To \$12⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Tops for Wear and Easy Care! You'll find many kinds of ripple texture carpets, but none can touch Bigelow's ripple textures when it comes to good looks, long wear and easy upkeep. And because the three textured carpets shown here are Bigelow Lakeweaves® they can be cut and pieced without sewing—every tuft is locked into the back of the carpet to stay! See these lovely rich-piled carpets today. They'll do more for your home than any carpet you ever knew.

CORDALON—on exclusive Bigelow blend of wool and Viscalon®. Takes traffic beautifully, cleans easily.

CRESCENDO—the newest Bigelow ripple texture. Luxurious wool pile is accented with light and dark flecks of its own color.

OPEN
MONDAY and
FRIDAY NIGHTS!

Easy Parking at Our Own Lot
Just a few steps from our store. Turn right off Saginaw at alley—See our sign—Our own lighted lot for our customers.



America's most famous
MODERN SLING CHAIR

\$7⁹⁵

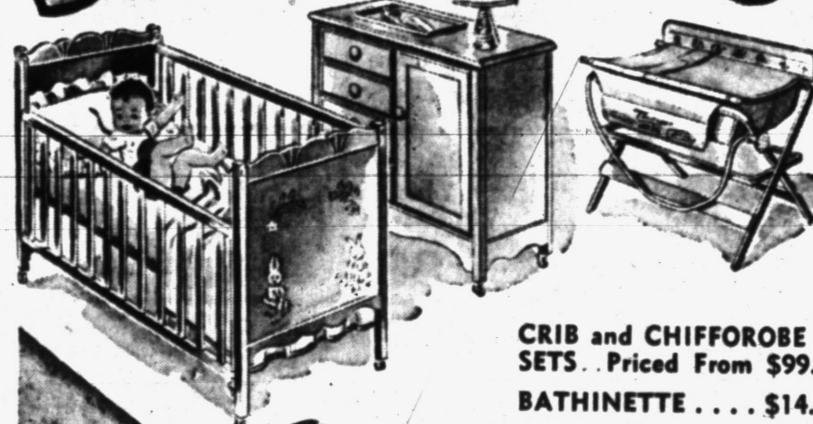
- Sit comfortably in any position
- Removable washable heavy canvas sling
- Heavy 1/2" black wrought iron frame
- Vat dyed in black, red, yellow or green
- Indoors or outdoors, use it in any room



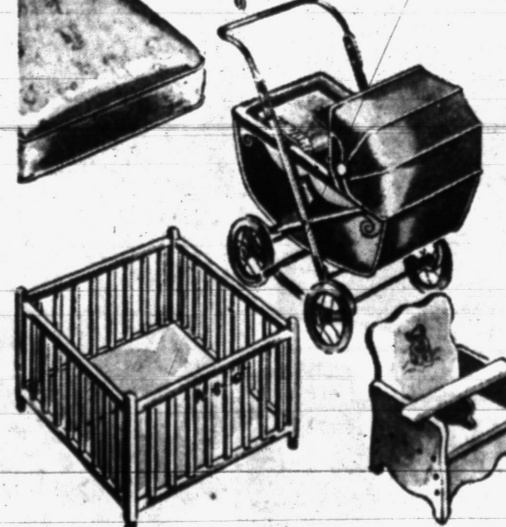
For Plain Relaxing

ALSO SEE THE CIRCLE CHAIR . . . \$8.95

BABY NEEDS



CRIB and CHIFFORBE SETS . . . Priced From \$99.50
BATHINETTE . . . \$14.95
Kant-Wet Crib MATTRESSES . . . \$17.95
PLAY PEN . . . \$17.95
FOLDING BUGGY . \$29.95



IT FOLDS!
so easily!



NEW *Peterson*
FOLD-A-HI-CHAIR

Folds Flat to 6" and with one hand \$17⁹⁵

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan!
Stewart-Glenn Co.
86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue

90 Day Accounts
Pay No
Carrying Charges

Fire Truck Maims Girl

BALTIMORE (AP)—Nine-year-old La Ramona Willingham was struck and critically injured by a fire truck as she played in the street yesterday. Her left arm was torn off at the elbow. The alarm the

truck was answering proved to be false.

According to American Cancer Society statistics, 24,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

Pontiac Woman to Mark 90th Birthday on Easter

Celebrating her 90th birthday on Easter Sunday is Mrs. Laura Elkins, 748 Orchard Lake Ave., where she will greet her friends at an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock. Born at Canton, Ohio, on April 10, 1863, she has been a resident of Pontiac for 51 years. She was married to E. R. Elkins in 1882 and their wedded life covered a period of 70 years. He died three years ago.



MRS. E. R. ELKINS

Mr. Elkins was a spring-maker by trade. He also platted the Elkins Subdivision of several acres, where the family home always has been located.

When they came here that area was open country. A toll gate was located near their home on Orchard Lake avenue, which then was a dirt road.

In spite of her advanced age and suffering with arthritis, Mrs. Elkins still operates the hand loom with which she has done weaving for the better part of a century.

She has three sons: Harry and George of Pontiac, and Homer of Auburn Heights; also 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren. A son, Edward, is deceased.

Tobacco Group Offers Grants

Hope Fellowship Plan Will Stimulate Interest Among Med Students

NEW YORK (INS)—A fellowship program "to stimulate interest in research among medical school students" was announced today by Timothy V. Hartnett, chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

The fellowships are intended for regular or graduate students interested in devoting their summer or "off-term" time to basic research in experimental or clinical sciences, Hartnett said. Each fellowship will provide \$500 for the term.

The fellowship program was recommended by the Scientific Advisory Board, a group of nine doctors and scientists determining research policy and program for the Tobacco Industry Research Committee which is engaged in the study of alleged connections between tobacco and lung cancer.

"The program is designed to introduce students to research early in their scientific careers," Dr. Little said. "No limitation of any kind is placed upon the field of research which may be selected within areas designated."

He said recipients of the fellowships will be selected by the deans of the medical schools and that all applicants must be qualified to undertake summer or "off-term" programs in the laboratories of experienced investigators.

Governor's Plea Ends Utah Milk Price War

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Northern Utah's milk price war ended almost as abruptly as it began last night after a plea by Gov. J. Bracken Lee for "negotiation rather than . . . force."

Milk, which dropped to 10 and 12 cents a quart yesterday—even as low as 5 cents at one outlet—will return to its normal 21 cents today.

Lee stepped in after an 11-hour meeting of milk retailers and producers yesterday failed to bring a settlement.

Tool makers say the twist drill, while simple in appearance, is geometrically one of the most complicated tools.

Waiter's
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luxuriously bound BIBLES

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Others to \$10

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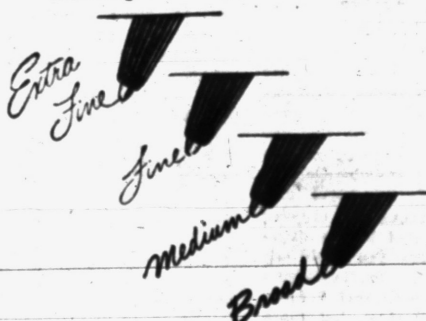
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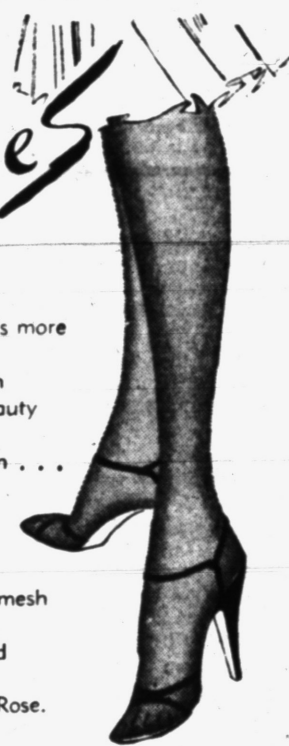
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Waiter's carries and sells more Hanes Seamless nylons than any competitor in Pontiac! Seamless beauty with hidden strength! No seams to straighten . . . no worry about wear . . . yours today at Waite's! Hurry in today for several in regular knits, non-run mesh and knee length styles. 8 1/2-11 in proportioned lengths. South Pacific, Barely There and Bali Rose.

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wide assortment!

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Waite's Men's Shop—Street Floor

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permanently-pleated
colorful cotton
skirts . . .

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- Solids . . . Polka Dots . . . Prints!
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- Sizes 22-30! Hurry in today!

Now for spring and summer . . . flattering knife-pleats in wide array of dazzling spring colors . . . and patterns. Choose solids in black, navy, brown and grey. Prints and polka dots in many colors.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955

A Lifetime of Service

To HARRY N. MCCracken of Farmington Township belongs a unique distinction. Nearing his 90th birthday, he was re-elected Monday by acclamation to the office of Township Clerk, a post he has held continuously since 1935. Undoubtedly he ranks among the oldest Michigan residents still serving their townships, counties or State.

Actually his career includes a half century largely given over to public service in elective and appointive offices. Born July 14, 1865, in the Twelve Mile Road farm house where he still lives, Mr. McCracken was educated in the township schools, Michigan State Normal College, Cleary College and Valparaiso University.



A school teacher for six years and superintendent of Farmington schools for seven, he is a former publisher of the Farmington Enterprise. A lifelong Republican, from 1905-09 he represented his district in the State House.

Prior to and during World War I, he was Oakland's first County Farm Agent and for two years in the early 1930s he served his township as supervisor. A widely known orchardist, he enjoys perfect health and easily could be mistaken for a man of 65 or 70.

The absence of opposition to him in this year's primary and election is a measure of the high regard in which Mr. McCracken is held by the people of Farmington.

Ike Will Have to Step Up Pressure for Trade Act

Evidence is accumulating that President EISENHOWER will have to make good on his promise to fight for his foreign trade program.

The Administration's bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years is in trouble in the Senate. It now looks as though Mr. EISENHOWER will have to fight harder than he expected for the bill and its authority to lower tariffs five per cent in each of the three years.

The measure squeaked through the House but has run up against strong protectionist sentiment in the upper chamber. Among reasons for this are textile development in the South and competition of petroleum imports with Southwest oil. These have won over a few Democrats to the high tariff side.

Fortunately the President has logic and national interests on his side. The trade program long ago proved its worth. Under it and within limits fixed by Congress, Presidents have been able to negotiate mutually advantageous agreements.

Because the whole question of foreign trade is so closely aligned with foreign policy, negotiation of reciprocal agreements is an entirely proper presidential function.

At a time when we as well as our Allies urgently need broader markets, Congress would be doing the Nation a grave disservice if it loaded this bill with crippling amendments.

Congress Behind Schedule

The 84th Congress is behind schedule. In fact this Democrat controlled body is reported in danger of being stuck with the label "do nothing." The truth is that up to the Easter recess, April 4-13, members had disposed of only one important piece of domestic legislation.

That measure, extension of

existing corporation and excise tax rates proved to be a major victory for the Administration. The victory came when the Senate knocked out the House approved \$20 income tax reduction.

In foreign affairs the Administration won another victory with House and Senate adoption of the "defend Formosa" resolution. The Senate also ratified the mutual defense treaty with the Chinese Nationalists, the Southeast Asia security treaty and the pacts of Paris.

So far the House has passed five new appropriation bills, most of them for less than budget estimates. All of these remain to be acted on in the Senate.

After the recess both chambers face a heavy work load with several fights in the offing. These are expected to center on Reciprocal Trade Extension Act and a bill to restore 90 per cent parity farm price supports.

So far neither House has scheduled hearings on Administration requested and long overdue postal rate increases. Yet to come up on the floor of either House are the highway, school aid and health programs.

Other matters to be dealt with include public debt increase, Alaska-Hawaiian statehood, minimum wage rate, Taft-Hartley and immigration law revisions, lower voting age and the Bricker amendment.

The Man About Town

This Is Last Call!

Your Entry for That \$250 Prize Must Be in by Noon

Lost: A little matter of \$250 if you do not immediately follow the instructions below.

Less than 24 hours remain before your entry in our Baseball Contest must be RECEIVED in the Pontiac Press office. Saturday NOON is the absolute deadline. If you wish to compete for that \$250 in U. S. Savings Bonds. Better bring it in yourself, and you will not be disqualified. All entries deposited in the box at the office entrance before that hour will be counted. This box is available 24 hours in the day. Simply write out your answer to:

What player who has been at bat at least 25 times will be leading the American League on the night of Saturday, April 30, and what will be his batting average?

It costs nothing to enter, and every member of your family is eligible to compete, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Do you intend to let \$250 get away?

It comes to my attention that we slipped Thursday in our account of the Jack Habel broadcast. We said that the Habels had written a letter.

This was wholly in error. They were picked from the studio audience. Personally, I'd pick Lenora Habel out of any audience.

We wonder who was the oldest voter to cast his ballot in this week's election in Pontiac. Nominated for the honor is

Robert H. Dawson of 20 Wenonah Drive, aged 91. He came to the polls with his daughter, Irene Dawson, a teacher. Any others who exceed that age?

Writing me from Los Angeles, Clifford Merriweather, formerly of Pontiac, says that city is actually hoping for more smog April 18-20. A world convention of air pollution experts meets there on those dates, and the residents hope they may be able to offer some solution to the city's greatest problem.

Pontiac Draft Boards are asked for only 18 men on their April call. The quota of the city board is seven, and that of the out-county board is eleven. The induction date is April 26.

Contest Bulletin: As the count is made on entries received to date,

Bobby Avila of the Cleveland Indians, winner of last year's batting championship, wrests the lead by a narrow margin from

Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers, who has held it from the start. A total of 63 batters have received votes.

Verbal Orchids to—

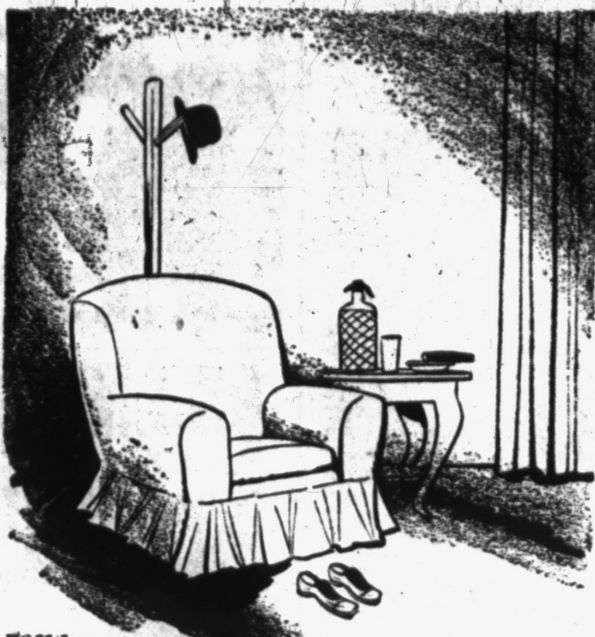
Mr. and Mrs. Hiland H. Thatcher of 75 Cherokee Road; sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. R. Elkins of 748 Orchard Lake Ave.; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skene of 574 West Huron St.; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Clara Crawford of 176 South Paddock St.; eighty-sixth birthday.

Joseph McIntyre of 571 Third Ave.; ninety-third birthday.



Well Earned

James Marlow Says:

Nations Run by Managers as 'Owners' Leave Scene

WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill had become such a symbol of Britain it was almost as if he owned the place. Sir Anthony Eden, his successor as prime minister, is more like a manager.

That impression of Eden is not unfitting in the second half of the 20th century. Someday, unless there are big changes, it may be called the era of the managers.

In the first half some heads of government acted strictly like owners. They came to mind easily enough: the Kaiser, the Czar, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini.

As this century gallops into its last lap the heads of all the big governments—that includes Russia, with qualifications—seem more like managers than proprietors.

That parallels what has happened in industry, where almost all the big individual owners are gone. The giant corporations now are in the hands of managers chosen by the stockholders through their boards of directors.

Churchill, as head of a democratic country, could have been tossed out any time by the voters. So he was never more than a manager either. But by his massive personality he seemed to embrace all Britain.

Eden will appear less dominant than Churchill. He lacks the old man's emotional range: the magnificent oratory, the sense of fire, the whimsy, the thundering scorn, the growl, the almost indestructible physical power.

Eden, more fragile physically, is not a distinguished speaker. But he has brains and, apparently, a lot of shrewd common sense. His whole mature life, part of it under Churchill's wing, has been a preparation for his new job.

The Kaiser and the Czar both acted like owners of Germany and Russia. The Czar was followed by Lenin, who was the real owner of the Russian Revolution. His spiritual crown prince who succeeded him, Stalin, acted like an owner too.

In the present Russian ruling clique, although not democratically chosen, there is no one individual who can be considered the new owner. They talk of communism but they also talk like managers.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER (International News Service)
 About tall time those senatorial quizzation poses invited me to one of their ignorance tests.

They had Barnaby Baruch down for a slide on the rug. They didn't know Barney had his listening bug in neutral.

Barney's control room is in his vest pocket. When he smiles while you're talking he's not listening. He has turned the indicator down to out-to-lunch.

He did say nobody knows why whiskers are wasted on catfish. Or why the market does what it does when it shouldn't.

We know stock is something you buy because you want to sell.

A margin is an edge. That's what the broker has on you.

Outside of that everything is peaches in the pie and the cane you ring is the cane you get.

When Senator Fulbright told Barney the hearing was over Barney turned on his ear juice.

Barney has the only ear-phone in the metropolitan area that hasn't been tapped this winter.

While Barney was talking the market made gentle waves of chalk on the fever chart. Last month the committee quizzed a professor of economics and Wall Street shuffled off seven hundred thousand million biscuits.

There's so many ciphers in seven billion dollars that the brakeman walks a mile to hang a red lamp on the decimal point.

Barney says a speculator is a fellow who throws strikes with the crystal ball. Money is a medium of exchange and he's the medium.

Voice of the People

Ex-GI Wants Capital Punishment Bill; Fought Overseas to Prevent Crime Here

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

I have been following the disappearance of Barbara Gaca and I think that it is high time the people of Michigan started to do something about it. Of all the disappearances of children lately there hasn't been any of them found alive.

I think that we should have a bill passed for capital punishment. I spent over four years in the Service to prevent the Communists from getting here, and yet we are feeding people in our prisons and mental institutions who are doing the same things that myself and a million other fellows fought to prevent.

How about it, Governor Williams, let's have a bill for capital punishment and maybe we can stop some of these sex maniacs.

Eugene W. Lankford
 5137 Farm Road

'Drivers Should Pay More Attention to Road'

As I read the letters published from day to day in the papers, I see there is little said on the subject of paying attention. Driving 50 to 60 m.p.h. with your mind on something else, seems to be the trend of these modern times.

I drive every afternoon and night throughout Pontiac, Detroit, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Birmingham, etc. There is a constant habit which persists in most drivers, that is holding two lanes or lagging along in the middle of the road 10 to 15 m.p.h. less than the speed limit. It causes undue nervous tension for drivers following behind, especially on crowded streets.

I see drivers disregard pedestrians crossing at crosswalks, or pulling away from parking places without looking behind them.

If drivers would pay attention to driving and stop looking at the person next to them, or window shopping, etc., it would lessen the accident rate which was reported in the Times editorial of March 19, 1955.

C. E. K.

Harold Appleton Advises Social, Judicial Changes

The brutal and horrifying attacks against young girls must somehow be stopped. It is apparent that both social and judicial changes must be made.

There have been many letters in this column from teenagers who desire some recreational activities. The need is great. I

have broached this subject with many organizations and have always received the same answer—that the present tax laws make it financially impossible.

The organizations themselves are not able to shoulder all the expense and if an effort is made to make a program partly self-supporting, they are entangled in tax problems.

I have taken this up with the Michigan Department of Revenue and hope to have the answers soon. If the tax laws are that way, it is time they were changed.

Another thing is the way children are badgered at court trials. There are a great many cases of molesting which are not reported because the parents are unwilling to subject the child to the embarrassing questioning by the defendant's attorney. It has been suggested that such cases should be heard in the judge's office.

Harold Appleton
 2938 E. Walton Blvd.

Anti-Fluoridationists' Support Appreciated

Since the majority of voters approved the ordinance to prohibit fluoridation of our public water supply, it is only appropriate that honors and credit should properly go to the many fine citizens of Pontiac who have taken their time and effort to make this victory possible.

As chairman of this group I would personally wish to thank each person who has had a part in this. Appreciation is also extended to the Pontiac Press which, although being emphatic in its support of fluoridation, at least permitted opposing argument to be presented.

Above all, we are grateful to our most merciful God for the victory, which grants to Pontiac citizens the right of choice—the God ordained American way.

Robert Garner, Chairman
 Citizens' Fair Gov't. League

Praise the Lord, all ye people of the Fair Government League and others that stood by us. "For His merciful kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord."

A Leaguer

Lack of Firearms' Law Baffles Local Resident

In regards to an article appearing in the Pontiac Press, March 30, page 38, Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Robert D. Long stated that Pontiac has no ordinance against intentional discharge of firearms.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Many People Jeopardize Their Chances by Speaking Before They Are Asked

Marvin is a "book" psychologist. He knows what the textbooks say but apparently does not use psychology in practical situations. This type of student used to be designated as the "braintruster" or theorist. But Marvin was correct in opposing phrenology and physiognomy. He simply argued at the wrong time.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-395: Marvin S., aged 26, holds an M.S. degree in psychology.

"Dr. Crane, Marvin was tentatively chosen as one of two candidates for a high salaried job," a mutual friend informed me.

"But Marvin doesn't have what you call 'horse sense' or practical understanding of psychology. His knowledge is chiefly out of textbooks."

"For example, the president of the firm believed in phrenology and physiognomy. In fact, he had a woman on his company payroll at a monthly retainer's fee, just to advise him about the choice of new employees."

"So Marvin and the other likely candidate were taken out to this fortune teller's home."

"Marvin immediately started an argument with her and told her that attempted character analysis by the bumps on one's skull and the dimensions of the lips, nose, etc., were unsound."

"Well, you can guess which man got her recommendation. It definitely wasn't Marvin! So he lost a chance at a job paying \$7,500 per year."

It is true that scientific psychology does not place any weight in the claims of phrenologists (bumps on skull) and physiognomists (lips, nose, face, etc.).

But Marvin could have kept mum and not engaged this woman in a bitter debate when he knew her word determined which man would get the job.

"Don't you believe in telling the truth at all times?" somebody may wrathfully challenge.



And I agree that telling the truth is the proper action, but when you aren't asked to deliver a lecture against phrenology, why jeopardize your chances?

There are many situations in life where you better keep your mouth shut if you haven't been asked to speak.

A diplomat is not a man who tells falsehoods. No, he is simply a man with enough social experience to keep his mouth shut when he isn't required to speak and when, by opening his mouth, he would simply cause trouble.

A lot of boorish people and failures in life, try to justify their lack of jobs by saying:



"Well, I always tell the truth!" But so does the diplomat, too, yet the diplomat uses horse sense and keeps quiet when it is prudent to do so.

Phrenology is regarded as a bootleg type of character analysis. It sounds plausible on its face to the uninformed.

"If you exercise your brain in the musical area, then the skull will bulge outward over the area," is the phrenologist's stock argument.

But that is based on a false assumption that nerve cells are like muscle cells. True, muscles get thicker and bulge with exercise.

But nerves are not like wires and most people should realize that telephone wires don't bulge with every additional message that runs through them.

Besides, the brain itself does not lie against the bony cranium for it is cushioned by fluid.

And there is no one spot for musical talent or mathematical ability, etc., since the whole brain operates in every form of talent or mental action.

But phrenologists and physiognomists are glib talkers. They cite a few neurological data, such as the fact there are motor and

sensory centers in the brain, then go on to false conclusions.

If you are interested in vocational guidance, send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

It is widely used and offers you the true scientific facts.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 36 stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

(Copyright 1955)

Only Once Has Dr. Brady Employed a Ghost Writer

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Dear Doctor Brady:
 "Many thanks for the Little Lessons you sent me free, and I hope you didn't dock the ghost writer's pay \$5.00 to make up for the check you returned to me."

"When I showed my wife the letter I wrote, in which I recalled the article . . . (I do not recall which article it was, but the correspondent guessed right and won the works) . . . and told her I was sending along my check just in case, she told me I was a sucker—nobody could be expected to acknowledge collaborative writing under such circumstances . . . (the lady takes my quackish pretensions seriously.)"

"But I told her that no matter what your detractors might say about you on any other score . . . (yabbut can you find one who will say anything notable over his or her signature?) I was absolutely convinced that no one could accuse you of being dishonest—that if you didn't write the article you would say so. Now my 'pocket encyclopedia of health' proves that I know not only your style, but more than a little about you."

The correspondent writes some history relating to former times in Buffalo, Penn. Yan, Canandaigua, and recites an incident of which I have no recollection—to wit:

"My mother used to say she probably would have been a nurse except that a young scamp medical student in Buffalo—she thought the name was Brady—planted a cadaver's finger in her coat pocket. Later when she reached

He told this to a woman complaining that her dog was shot by a neighbor. I can't understand how there is an ordinance against the use of fireworks and yet there is none against the use of firearms. Some conflicting ordinance I must say. There should be an ordinance without these loopholes."

Mrs. C. L. Boynton

61 Summit

Joseph Gynac Opposes Capital Punishment

Mr. Taylor's suggestion on capital punishment leaves one feeling that perhaps he has missed the boat. If justice misfired, the State might hang an innocent man and let the guilty one go.

Joseph Gynac

Route 4, Pontiac

Ross Wade Recalls Beginning of Easter

There is one tomb in all the world that draws the hearts of millions as no other does. It was occupied for only a few hours by an obscure peasant, who died a criminal's shameful death. Yet here Easter was born.

Ross Wade

Milford

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Today You sacrificed Your life . . . For all humanity . . . And in Your mercy, Lord, You died . . . Especially for me . . . Because I am the least, O Lord . . . Of all your souls on earth . . . As much as I have shown myself . . . To be of smallest worth . . . I mailed You to that tree, my Lord . . . I raised the cross on high . . . More than the soldiers or the one . . . Who sentenced You to die . . . More than the scribes and Pharisees . . . Who feared and hated You . . . Because You taught the word of God . . . The only teaching true . . . Forgive me, Lord, for all my sins . . . Forgive the fool in me . . . And give me just a tiny spot . . . In Your eternity.

(Copyright, 1955)



CHRIST'S LAST FRIDAY
 "And having made peace through the blood of His cross."

Colossians 1:20
 That Friday night three crosses stood . . . Against the sky and Mankind would . . . Thereafter link that sign of shame . . . With worship and devout acclaim . . . No other symbol means as much . . . It is religion's master-touch . . . For on it Jesus paid the price . . . Of Man's sin by His sacrifice . . . So when you see His cross somewhere . . . Pause where you are and breathe a prayer.

JULIEN C. HYER

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

HOTEL ROOSEVELT sale will stand as court declines to cancel delinquent taxes.

DANUBE WAR plot is laid to British; Nazi allege seizure of dynamite barges.

20 Years Ago

GRAND JURY probe of Bullet Club looms.

DONDERO SEEKS Veterans Hospital in Oakland County.

into her pocket she was so shocked at what she found that she quit nurse training school on the spot!" (Although I recall no such prank, I remember many much worse ones in which I engaged.)

"I took your advice about tonsils three years ago, with rather grave consequences—but I've forgiven you, and I never did stop reading your column."

(Signed) . . .

Now, see here, Buster, it isn't news that a "ghost" bats for me occasionally—for that matter some "suckers," as your boss would say, have had me under the sod for, lo, these many years, and my name and column carried on by some vague clique for propaganda—heaven only knows just what the anonymous group would be trying to propagate. Any suggestions, anybody? Ghost writers—for the past four or five years only one. So the very fact that I offered a free set of A Lot of Little Lessons in the Ways of Health to any reader who spotted a ghost-written piece in this column (the offer still stands), should have told your wife that Ol' Doc Brady is as honest as circumstances will permit.

Yours is a pleasant letter, Buster, but for that crack about tonsils. That isn't howling. If we're going to be good friends you owe me a detailed statement about that.

Yours sincerely,
 William Brady, M. D.
 Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to Doctor Dr. William Brady, M. D., 2000 E. Grand Ave., Pontiac, Mich. 48106. Self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. (Copyright 1955)

Remove Statue of Paul Bunyan

Replica in Minnesota Capitol, Now Shabby, Exiled to Sticks

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Franksters and moths have conquered the legendary Paul Bunyan.

His statue's so shabby it's no longer wanted in the state capitol. An eight-foot replica of the man who cut down forests with the swing of his mighty axe has been moved from its niche in the front corridor of the capitol.

Paul, clad in a red and black lumberjack shirt, huge wooden trousers, lumberjack boots and cap, had been standing in the corridor seven or eight years.

"He was moth-eaten and unattractive," said administration commissioner Art Naftalin.

There was a time when the capitol was proud to have Paul's statue.

It was built 15 years ago to publicize Minnesota's vacationland. Paul stood bright and gleaming before admiring onlookers, who thought about the many legends they had read of his incredible feats.

Paul's bulk later prompted the decision to put him in the capitol.

He was placed in the front hall, where visitors could spot him easily. Parents posed their children for pictures.

But in recent years, moths chewed big holes in his shirt. Children stuffed things in his trousers.

"Some even tore holes in embarrassing spots," business development commissioner James Clark said.

Lawmakers from the two cities that claim to be Bunyan's birthplace weren't too disappointed by Paul's banishment.

"This weak imitation detracted from the greatness of Paul Bunyan," said Sen. Gordon Rosenmeier, Little Falls. "It's about time he was sent to a museum."

Rosenmeier lives a short distance from Brainerd, Minn., home of a king-sized replica of the legendary lumberjack, where an annual festival keeps his legend alive.

Clark said the statue will be sent to a museum in Chisholm, Minn., in the heart of the iron ore country. And that's appropriate.

It's said that once when Paul was sharpening his axe, sparks fell to the ground and fused the rocks into iron ore.

Cancer kills more children between the ages of three and 15 than any other disease in the United States.

Woman Bosses 66 Newspapermen

By PHYLIS HATTELLE
LOS ANGELES (INS)—It's luck for the newspaper world that in 1926 one Agnes Underwood wanted but could not afford a pair of sheer silk stockings. While her husband sat back and scoffed (as husbands of pretty young things who appear helpless are wont to do) she took a job—to show the scoffers, and to buy the hose.

Aggie (not to mention her stockings) has been running ever since. Today as the only woman city editor of a metropolitan daily paper in America, the Los Angeles Herald-Express, she masterfully directs 66 men in a racket that most males still feel women are basically too soft for. But in the case of A. Underwood they know better than to laugh, beef or underestimate the up-take.

Through her 21 years as a crime reporter and her eight as city editor of the Herald-Express little Aggie, who scarcely out-edges her five grandchildren, has outwitted every tough guy in town.

"A lady to her nail-polish is Aggie," explains one reverent rival, "but when she swears the tones are sweet and the meaning is plain."

Aggie herself admits she was concerned about her ability to command a seasoned staff of males when she was appointed in '47. Respecting a woman as a crack reporter after long testing is one thing, taking orders from a woman is another.

There was only one thing for Aggie to do: "I got up and let slip a few little swear words to put the boys at ease."

Since then the Herald-Express newsroom has run smoothly and likely no boss is considered a better Joe than this one. Mrs. Underwood, an orphan at the age of 5 and a self supporting stock clerk for a San Francisco department store at 15, has just the right combination of curiosity and intuition that makes a hot newspaper-

4-Year-Old Boy Sports Real Set of False Teeth

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP)—Four-year-old Ronnie Delk has a complete set of false teeth.

He has a little trouble eating corn on the cob, but his brother Mike, six, says "he can bite pretty hard."

Mrs. Harold Delk said her son's teeth were pulled because they failed to form enamel. She said her dentist thinks his second set of teeth may be normal.

Ronnie, Mrs. Delk said, is the envy of the neighborhood. "He is the only one who can take out his teeth and hold them in his hand," she said.

man. (Newspaperwomen inevitably prefer to be called "newspapermen" during office hours.)

The intuition helped her break the famous Samuel Whittaker murder case ("Something about him just wasn't quite right—You know how you follow hunches?"). And though the man was being held only as material witness, she prodded the police with her instincts till they discovered his guilt.

The curiosity has led her through two decades to investigate earthquakes, strikes, vice nests, murders and a wild assortment of courtrooms.

Typical of the reaction of California competitors and cowpokers to her ability was this incident:

When Aggie tried to press through a volunteer firefighters' line to cover a raging brush fire, she was temporarily held back by

a young man who said women were not permitted in the danger area. Aggie screamed bloody murder. A sheriff's deputy inspector rushed forward and collared her self-appointed savior. "It's all right lad," he said. "She's been to a hell of a lot more of these things than you have. Go on through Aggie."

She leads anything but a soft life as a grandma. She gets up at 3 a.m. every day, whips to work in her convertible, opens the office at 4:15 a.m. and knocks off about 3:30 p.m. in time to go home and take care of her own house, read the opposition papers and get set for the next day's grind.

It all kinda proves what Aggie always says when asked about women in this hard, fast-talking business: "If you find a woman

who's geared for it she's better than a man—more complete, with more inborn curiosity. But most girls go into it with the impression it's all glamor and pie, and these never make it."

Says Mars Dark Area Might Be Vegetation

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UP)—There's an expanding dark area on the planet Mars and Dr. E. C. Slipher of the Lowell Observatory here thinks it may be vegetation.

He photographed the area in 1907 from here and again in 1939,

when it had enlarged considerably. The latest photograph, made in South Africa, was released yesterday and showed an area covering 300,000 square miles.

Dr. Slipher plans another look from Africa next year.

Mary Martin on Holiday

BUENOS AIRES (U)—Actress Mary Martin has arrived here with her husband Richard Halliday and daughter Heller for a 10-day vacation.

American Cancer Society statistics show that more than 600 Americans die of cancer each day.

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See Federal's selection of famous hosiery! Their brand-name quality means loveliness in every pair



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Beauty and strength in Insured Ironwear Hose

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All-purpose Sheers Luxury 60-gauge sheers

Proportioned length Ironwear hosiery in strong 30-denier daytime sheers or 60-gauge glamour nylons! They're INSURED against runs from any cause! Your first pair is guaranteed for the first week . . . additional pairs for two weeks. 8½-11; Short, Med., Long.

New "Magic Motion" by
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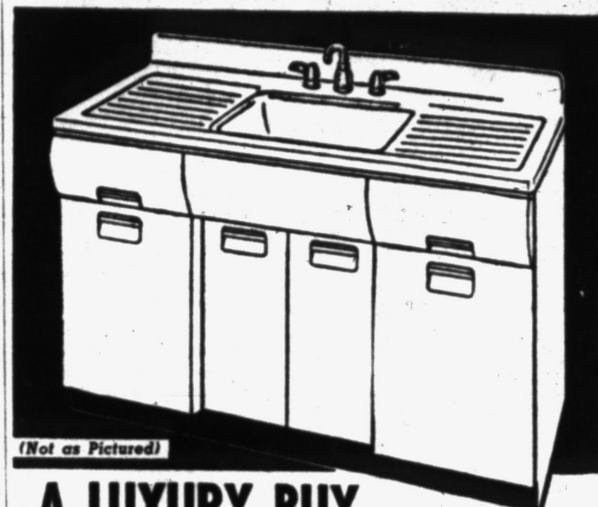
So-o-o sheer that practically all you can see is the glamour! You'll love the "Magic Motion" for that extra 'give' and spring-back! In Seam-Free and full-fashioned styles: Sizes 8½-11 in proportioned lengths.

51-gauge Seam-Free.....1.35
60-gauge Seam-Free.....1.50
51-15 Dark, Plain Seams.....1.25
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Kant-Run1.35

"Pink Cloud" sheers by
BERKSHIRE

You'll be "up in the clouds" this spring with this divine new shade . . . clear as spring air . . . lovely as a puff of pink cloud! Many other spring shades. Sizes 8½-11 in short, medium and long.

51-15 Dark Seams.....1.35
51-15 Plain Seams.....1.35
60-15 Plain, Dark Seams. 1.50
Kant-Runs.....1.50 and 1.65



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2.98

Smart Dacron-batiste and others that wash like dreams and need so little ironing. Short or cap sleeves. White, pink, lilac, mint, blue. Sizes 32 to 38 in group.

Swish into spring with
Taffeta Skirts

5.95

Full circle or unpressed pleated styles in black and white checks or black and navy solids. Some with matching cummerbunds. Sizes 22 to 30 in group.

Accent on Easter

...seen on chic women
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New arrivals in Easter
HANDBAGS

A. Patents at a budget price 2.98
Plus U.S. tax

Smart women choose patent for Easter. Many styles. Leathers, contrasting linings.

B. Smart plastic will never scuff 4.95
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Permatone plastic bags that won't scuff or blister . . . ever! They're leather lined!

C. Designer copies lined in leather 7.95
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Also silk-lined calfs and cordes. Cowhide shoulder straps. Buy now for Easter.

Double woven nylon and cotton gloves \$2

Double woven nylon gloves in newest spring shades by famous Kayser and Van Raalte . . . they'll wash and dry in a twinkling. 20 colors. Sizes 6-8. Also double-woven cottons by Wear-Rite. White. 6-7½.

Closed Good Friday, 12 to 3

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
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Students Relax as Easter Vacations Start

Easter vacations at all schools cut activities short this week and next, as students look forward to what they believe is a well-earned rest.

ST. FREDERICK

Although school was in session only three days this week, students were kept very busy.

Monday morning freshmen and sophomores received report cards in school. At a Parent-Teacher get-together Monday night, juniors and seniors received cards before hearing the speech of Sister Honora, president of Marygrove College on "The Value of Higher Education."

Sister commented on the fact that by 1960 there will not be enough colleges in the United States to take care of all the people who want to go. She also stated that in years to come, it would be the college people who

are going to be running our world, politically and socially.

Following the get-together an informal coffee and donut session was held at Carolyn Robichaud's for seniors.

The baseball team under the coaching of Al Serra began practices and try-outs this week in hopes of being ready for their first game against Center Line April 21.

Senior play cast members put the finishing touches to their play which will take a nine-day rest along with the rest of the school activities this week. The first week of return from Easter vacation will be the debut for many a senior's acting career.

To change the routine of nightly practices a coffee and cookies session was held at Mark Peck's house last Wednesday while watching the Academy Awards on TV.

It was also in celebration of Mike Well's 18th birthday.

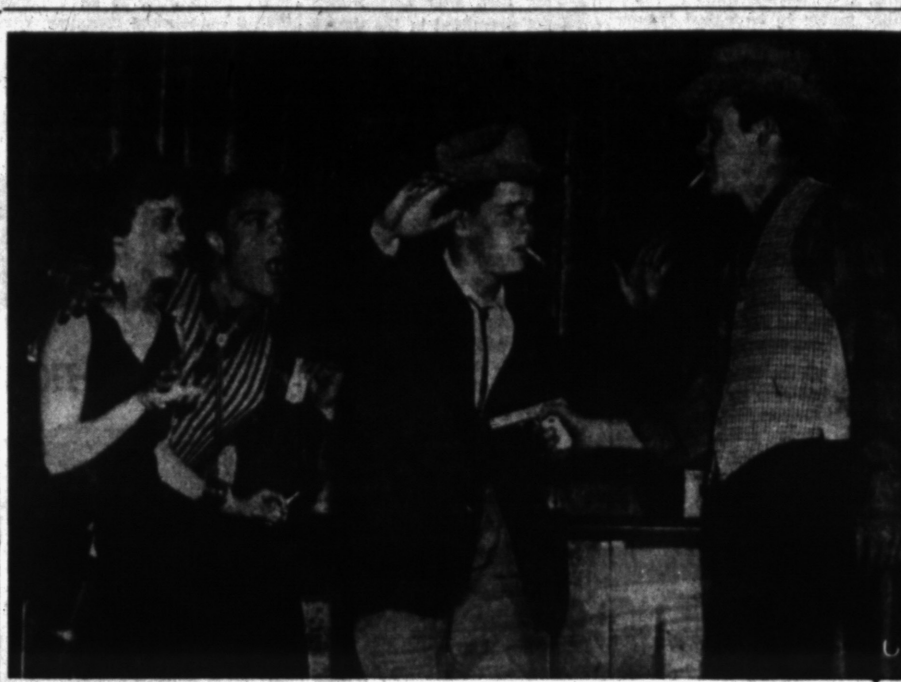
Juniors were the busiest in the school as all necessary arrangements were being finished for their "Serenade in Blue" April 12.

Seniors busied themselves assuring each other that everything was in readiness for the singing of Easter Vigil at 11 o'clock on Easter Eve.

Those hungry looks began to fade this week as the realization of the end of Lent Saturday at 12:00 entered the minds of students.

Wednesday noon students carefully packed away books and closed classrooms as a well-earned vacation began.

Since we won't be with you for another couple of weeks, we would like to wish everyone the happiest Easter ever.



WILD WEST—Cigarettes, and whisky and wild women are all part of the Wild West Jamboree now in dress rehearsal at St. Mike's. Maybe that gun is loaded from the expressions of (left to right) Pat Kucera, Ron Elmy, Bill Zwack and Carleton McKinnon.

PONTIAC HIGH

Once again potential salesmen roam the halls of Pontiac High as the day for the annual magazine drive nears. Next Thursday the drive, which will last seven days, opens with students aiming for a \$12,000 goal.

Cash prizes, other prizes and prospect of untold treats await the "super-salesmen."

Next Wednesday evening the PTA will show a movie for PHS students entitled "How Green Was My Valley." All money from the showing will go toward the PTA Council \$500 scholarship to a June graduate.

Future Nurses Club have nominated delegates to run for the Detroit and Tri-County offices of president, vice president and secretary. Running for those offices are Marcia Thomas, Carolyn Leacher and Frances Kamachos, respectively. Club members will go to Detroit for the awards con-

ferences given by the Inner Council April 30.

Scenes of Smoky Mountains, a waterfall and a collection of 10,000 insects were the highlights viewed by Linnean Society at their trip to the Detroit Flower Shop March 30. Those attending were Margaret Christenson, Margie Robertson, Darlene Joynce, Mary Kennedy, Irene Kamachos and Jim Jennings.

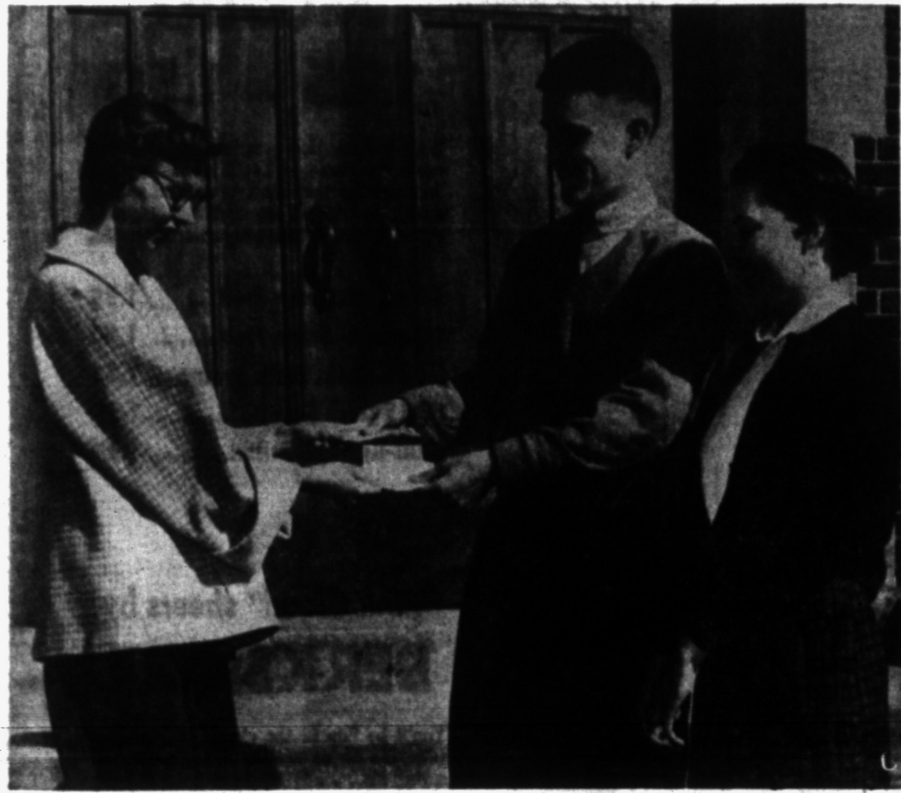
With the approach of Easter, PHS students will enjoy a vacation which started today and will continue through Tuesday. Students have the extra off-day to recuperate from hard-boiled eggs

and Easter baskets, while the teachers attend institute.

Fencing Club rounded out their season last Wednesday entertaining the Lapeer fencers in a return match. PHS boys' team won out over the Lapeer boys, while the girls lost to Lapeer.

After the bouts, individual challenge bouts were held. Arthur Schuit and Vicky Micu, tied for first place with 18 wins, battled for the gold loving cup. Vicky won the bout 5-4.

A talent assembly will be held April 21 for students participating in the magazine drive. Those in the assembly will meet this week for final plans.



J-HOPPING—Making sure she gets a J-hop ticket and Ann Schachern don't seem to be very worried before they're all gone is Norma Thyle. Jack Morris about selling them all before the dance April 12.

Michigan was the first state in its earliest constitution for a state the country to make provision in library.

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Wedding Ring	\$ 150.00
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Wedding Ring	\$ 100.00
D. HEATHER	\$ 350.00
Also \$100 to 2-475	
Wedding Ring	\$ 12.50
E. MONACO	\$ 250.00
Wedding Ring	\$ 125.00
F. PITTSBORO	\$ 200.00
Wedding Ring	\$ 87.50
G. CENTURY	\$ 100.00
Wedding Ring	\$ 62.50

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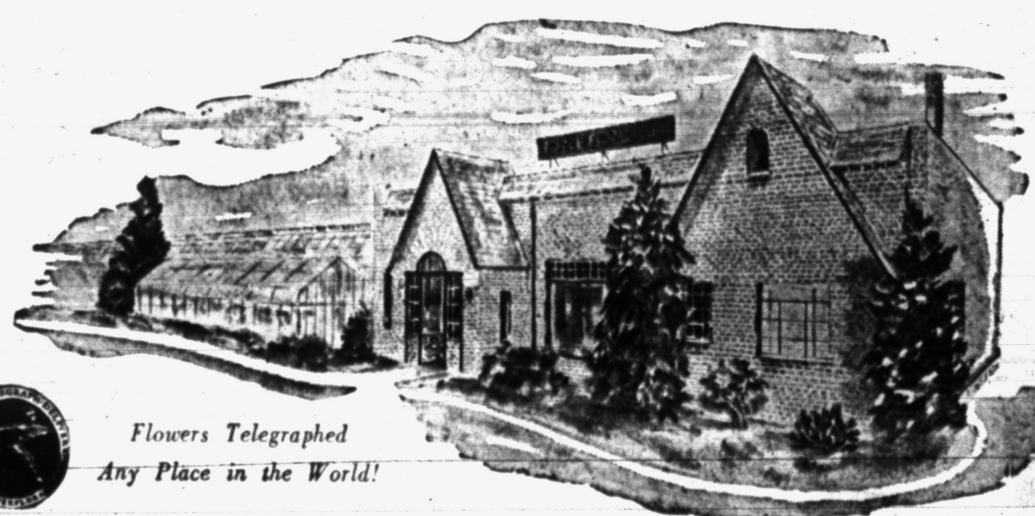
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Billy Graham Asks Scots for Prayer

By GEORGE BURNHAM

GLASGOW, Scotland — Evangelist Billy Graham, who experienced the greatest first week results of his ministry during the all-Scotland crusade now under way, makes a significant appeal each night at Kelvin Hall for just one thing — prayer.

"All of the preparations, all of the organization, all of the work done by the good people of Scotland will have little effect unless we continue to pray," said Billy.

"God will change the world in answer to the prayers of Christian people," he stated, and added:

"It is easy to give money. It is easy to come to the meeting. But it is not easy to pray, and that is what we need most of all. I ask you to pray as you have never prayed before for this campaign to be effective. It must catch fire in the church.

"I sincerely believe that all the elements are present for a great religious awakening in Scotland—one that has no precedent in your history. There is evidence, not because we are here—it has been

here for some time, gathering momentum. This is just the beginning of a prairie fire in Scotland that will turn this nation back to God and have a tremendous impact on the world."

In one of his first addresses at Kelvin Hall, Billy asked the people of Scotland to pray "until you have callouses on your knees. Hold on to God and He will do great and mighty things."

Train Kills Mom, Girls

FACKLER, Ala. — A mother and her three small daughters were killed yesterday when their car was hit by a freight train. The dead were Mrs. Mary Venable, 22; Etta Mae, 2; Linda, 4; and Mary Frances, 6.

And at every available opportunity, he has made the prayer appeal universal, asking "God's people to humble themselves and pray."

Billy's sincere belief that "the people of Scotland are coming closer to meeting God's demands for a real religious revival" than any he has ever seen has added to the urgency of his mighty plea.

"This," in his opinion, "could be it — an event the Christian world has longed for for hundreds of years."

During the first week at Kelvin, Billy spoke to 104,000 people and saw 2,658 march down the aisles to "confess Christ before men." It took a lot of old-fashioned

American courage for Billy to give an invitation to "come forward." The pressure against such a move was the heaviest he had ever experienced. Scores of ministers, friends and members of the crusade executive committee had strongly warned against it.

They said the cold, intelligent people of Scotland had never responded to such an invitation and

Singer Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES — Singer Patti Taylor, 29, told Superior Court her trombonist husband Robert E. Pring Jr., 30, would turn her over his knee and spank her when she protested about his playing records too loudly in the early morning hours. She got a divorce decree on grounds of cruelty.

that this would be no exception. They expressed grave concern that the lack of response would get the meeting off on the wrong foot. "Maybe it will be proper to give an invitation later, when the people have warmed to the crusade," said leading officials.

But Billy didn't listen to the men. He listened to God! He has stated on many occasions that evangelism is not evangelism until man has made a decision.

"Why bring a man right up to the very door of Heaven," he has asked, "and refuse him the opportunity to enter?"

He asked the people to come! And they came, night after night, as many churchmen sat on the platform, slightly bug-eyed, staring at the incredible happenings.

Goes Out With Bang

TOKYO — A young man killed himself with a heavy dynamite

blast last night on a Tokyo campus. Police said he was despondent over failing his entrance tests.

Israel reports that 40,000 tourists, including 14,000 Americans visited that country in 1954.



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Asks for Funds to Study Salmon

U.S. Fish, Wildlife Head Wants Money to Find Effects of Dams

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Fish and Wildlife Service has appealed for restoration of \$75,000 sought to study the effects high-dam construction will have on the spawning of Columbia River basin salmon.

This would be one of the purposes of the proposed study in the Middle Snake River basin in Idaho and adjacent areas in Oregon and Washington.

Assistant Director O. Lloyd Meehan asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore the \$75,000 the House lopped from proposed Interior Department funds.

He said: "Rapid steps have been taken towards the development of very large hydroelectric projects by private power companies in this area. Each dam will have a profound effect on valuable fish and wildlife resources."

"Consequently, studies of the substantial fish and wildlife problems would be undertaken immediately in order that costly delays in the construction of the dams and/or serious damage to the fish and wildlife of the area, may be avoided."

Indian Patriarch Dies

RUIDOSO, N. M. — Asa Daklugie, 83, patriarch of the Chiricahua Apaches, died at his canyon home yesterday of a heart attack. Hereditary chief of the Chiricahua, he was a nephew of Geronimo and accompanied that notorious Apache on several raids in the early days of the Southwest.

Gen. Pepper on Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa — Lt. Gen. R. H. Pepper, commanding general of the United States Fleet Marine Force in the Pacific, arrived for a two-day visit today.

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Don't miss this outstanding event if you want the most fantastic savings of the year! Every living room suite, every sectional in these huge, new shipments goes for this sensational low price. Take your pick of the biggest values we've ever offered.



Fringed Base Modern
2-Pc. Living Room Suite

You'll appreciate the rich elegance of this suite. Gracefully styled with "Sweetheart" backs, attractive Lawson arms, and deep, luxurious fringe trim. **\$199**



Stylish 2-Pc. Sectional
with Rubber Cushioned Backs

Sophisticated yet lends itself to many cozy groupings, or may be used as a long sofa. You'll find the buoyant, rubber cushioning deeply relaxing. **\$199**



Smart! New! Tufted!
with Rubber Cushioned Backs

Sink your back into the luxurious rubber cushioning in this suite—you'll appreciate its deep comfort as much as its rich, modern styling. **\$199**

• Wide Variety of Colors and Patterns!

You can easily make a smart choice for your living room decorative scheme from the huge selection of gorgeous upholstery fabrics and colors. Handsome solid colors, charming patterns in lovely, new fashion shades of red, green, beige, grey, chartreuse, and rose are represented. Here is your great opportunity to have really fine furniture at terrific savings!

• Famous "Artistic" Full Spring Construction . . .

Every piece as comfortable and durable as it's lovely to see. Every suite and sectional built with "Artistic's" full spring construction—you're assured of long-lasting, luxurious sitting comfort. These are real, more-for-your-money offers. Their sturdy hardwood frames and strong, double-dowelled crafting are designed to give you years of extra comfort.

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CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (15)

By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane



Shipping Awaits Breakup of Ice

Much of Lake Superior Still Frozen; Extensive Floes Reported

DETROIT (U)—Great Lakes shippers, standing beside piles of iron ore at one end, and hungry steel furnaces at the other, are waiting for one thing—the breakup of ice in Lake Superior.

A Detroit Weather Bureau survey of ice indications showed that Whitefish Bay was solid with ice. A Canadian pilot also reported that Thunder Bay is still icebound.

There also are reports of extensive ice floes, some as large as ice fields, in the southern part of the western Lake Superior region.

The ice appears to be solid from Keweenaw Point, along the southern shore, to Whitefish Bay. Ice floes are reported west of Isle Royale.

Some 20 or 30 boats have navigated the Straits of Mackinac. The North About Channel is clearing well. The South Channel is clogged with about 50 per cent drift ice.

W. W. Oak, Detroit Weather Bureau meteorologist, said he believes navigation is possible to Port Inland. The docks have been broken at Escanaba. Oak also said the ice is softening about Green Bay Point. A boat entered there Sunday.

Oak added that it probably is possible to break open the St. Marys River, but not with so much ice in Lake Superior. A good west wind, if the St. Marys ice were free, could jam up Whitefish Bay, he said.

The last week, marked by temperate weather and sunshine, produced much black ice that could break loose at any time, Oak said. Meanwhile, the U. S. Lake Survey said that Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior are at their low seasonal levels and will rise at a normal rate in April. Lakes Erie and Ontario rose more than average during February and March and are expected to continue the rise at a more normal rate.

Veteran Iran Diplomat Takes Over as Premier

TEHRAN, Iran (U)—Hussein Ala, veteran diplomat, took up his new duties today as Iran's premier. He succeeded Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, who resigned because of ill health after 20 arduous months.

Ala, who had represented his country in Washington and at the United Nations, was named premier last night by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The new premier told reporters he intended to follow Zahedi's policies and would stage a "large-scale campaign against corruption."

Last year an estimated 150,000,000 frozen chicken pies were eaten in the United States, and this year, say frozen food processors, it will be 250,000,000.

Says Electricity Suppliers Giving Better Service

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (INS)—E. A. Yates, chairman of the board of the Southern Co., called tonight for a better understanding of the electric power industry, which he claimed is giving more service at lower rates than at any time in its history.

Yates, a central figure in the Dixon-Yates-TVA controversy about public and private power, told an assembly of Sarah Lawrence College women that the economics of electricity production are all too little understood by the general public and added:

"My own company, and every investor-owned utility in this country needs your understanding and confidence. We want to earn it."

He took issue with the claim advanced by advocates of government-subsidized power that the government could actually deliver electricity cheaper than investor-owned public utilities. The only "magic" government can use to make electricity cheaper, he said, is exemption from paying taxes.

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Apply soothing Resinol to the irritated skin. Its 5 medications in lanolin give amazing relief to fiery, itching, crusty surface. Relief is fast—comfort lasts. For bathing use mild Resinol Soap. Get Resinol from your druggist. For example, write Resinol Dept. 2, Baltimore 1, Md.

RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN

Dr. Edwards' Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

Take DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS—the pure-vegetable formula of a noted physician—for the clogging, TRANSIENT kind of constipation.

OLIVE TABLETS clean out waste and passy stool from the intestinal tract, giving complete satisfaction. Take OLIVE TABLETS tonight to feel "tippit" tomorrow. Inexpensive.

and using taxpayers' money for capital.

The busiest waterway in the world is the Detroit River.

Dangerous Politics

BERLIN (INS)—The West Berlin anti-Communist Free Jurists Committee said East German courts

had sentenced 5 persons to death, 8 to life at hard labor, and 194 to a total of 959 years imprisonment for alleged political crimes in the first quarter of this year.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Never So Low—Girls' & Teens' Coats - Toppers 10⁹⁹

They're beautiful, they're practical. Nylons, failles, wools and novelties. Delicate blue, pink, white—3 to 14, 10 to 16.

Teen Girls' Toppers 14 ⁹⁹	Girls' 3 to 14 Easter Suits 7 ⁹⁹	Tots' 1 to 4 Coat Sets 7 ⁹⁹
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Cute as a Bunny—Beautiful EASTER DRESSES 4⁹⁹

New, exciting, frilly styles, nylons, can cans a-plenty, organdy sheers, tiered skirts, 1 to 3; 3 to 14.

Chubby Nylon Dresses 8 ⁹⁹	Teen Girl Skirts 4 ⁹⁹	Girls' Fancy Easter Dresses 8 ⁹⁹
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Nylon Blouses 2 ⁹⁹	Fish Net Petticoats 2 ⁹⁹	Easter Purses 1 ⁹⁹	Easter Hats 1 ⁹⁹
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Easter Skirts \$2.99 Nylon Slips \$1.99 Nylon Gloves \$1.00 Nylon Anklets .39c

FOR HIS EASTER!

BOYS' SUITS 19⁹⁹

New smart styles, charcoal grey boys' suits. All popular shades for spring and Easter. 8 to 16.

Pink Dress Shirts\$2.99
Reversible Charcoal Jackets\$8.99
Boy's Felt Dress Hats\$2.99

For Big Boys!

SPORT COATS - SLACKS

Sport Coats Just like Dad's! All wool fabrics in checks and plaids—6 to 12. 10⁹⁹
Flannel Slacks His favorite this Easter. Grey flannel. 6 to 12. 5⁹⁹

Georges Newport

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Stamps

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Sensational Easter Sale . . . 39.99

COATS - TOPPERS \$25

NO MONEY DOWN!

Yes, it's the lowest price yet for 100% orlon, nylons and all wools. Just the topper to go over your suit or dress. Long dress coats in all wool, failles. 10 to 18; 38 to 44.

100% NYLON TOPPERS 16 ⁹⁹	TALL GIRLS' COATS 49 ⁹⁹
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Georges Newport

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Stamps

Manufacturer's Samples and One-of-a-Kind

EASTER SUITS 39⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN!

Yes! Values to 69.99. Choose from 100% wools, in Miron, Forstmann, Juliards, in fitted and box styles. Many have matching blouses. Juniors 9 to 15; misses' 10 to 20; large sizes 14½ to 24½.

4-Skin Mink Scarfs 59 ⁹⁹	Box Wool Pizle Suits 16 ⁹⁹	Special Group Easter Suits \$25
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Georges Newport

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Stamps

Lead the Fashion Parade

EASTER DRESSES 10⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN!

Choose your Easter dress from beautiful linens with rhinestone, angora and flower trim. Taffetas and prints. Exciting jacket styles. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 to 44.

Dance Dresses 24 ⁹⁹	Tall Size Dresses 16 ⁹⁹	Budget Easter Dresses \$5
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Georges Newport

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Stamps

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Easter Sale!

TODDLER COATS \$7⁹⁹

For baby's first Easter outfit—pastel rayon coats and matching bonnet, 9 to 24 months size.

Infants' Nylon Dresses 1.99
Infants' Nylon Sweater Sets 2.99

Boys' Eton Suits \$3⁹⁹

Washable linen. Pink, charcoal. Sizes 1 to 4.

Georges Newport

74 N. Saginaw St. We Give Holden Stamps

The Yellow River of China has been called "China's Sorrow," because its floods often get out of control.

Favorite Foods Upset You?



That's When You Need TUMS! If favorite foods sometimes upset you, a roll of Tums in pocket or purse can literally "save the day." For Tums neutralize acid stomach fast—give top-speed relief from acid indigestion, heartburn, gassy pressure pains. No water, no mixing needed. Get a roll of Tums today!



Parakeets

3 Point Guarantee
Livability-Sex-Tameness

We Raise Our Own

FEED & SUPPLIES

Dancey's Pet and
Garden Supplies

239 VOORHEIS ROAD

WE DELIVER

Red Party Boss Raps Farmers

Khrushchev Slaps at Failure to Use Initiative to Boost Crop Output

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev wound up a top-level agricultural conference last night by chiding Soviet farmers for failing to show initiative in boosting their crop output. The session, closing a three-day farm managers' parley in the Kremlin, was part of the mammoth Soviet campaign to boost lagging food production and especially the output of grain and live stock.

Khrushchev has been attending a number of such meetings throughout the Soviet Union, but the Kremlin conference took on particular importance in view of attendance by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Minister of Electric Power Stations Georgi Malenkov and other top Soviet officials. The meeting was held for agricultural leaders of the Russian Republic, largest of the 16 Soviet republics.

Khrushchev said too many collective farm managers were relying on Moscow to do their thinking and warned that they had better learn quickly to use their own judgment.

Under the new setup, he said, farmers had a chance to sow what crops they thought best for their own region. But, he said, too many had failed to meet the challenge and were content to follow blanket directives.



MODELS MALE GARB—Comely Connie Nakashima shows off a lively sport shirt she found browsing through San Francisco's Japan Trade Center. It's the Nipponese idea of what the American male likes in summer shirts. Looks better on Connie.

Man of 30 Enters 4th Service Branch

CHICAGO (AP)—Conrad J. Moelich 30, who says civilian life "doesn't agree" with him, is back in military service—his fourth enlistment since he was 17.

Moelich, who has been in service in the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Corps, enlisted in the Marine Corps yesterday. His first service was in the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1946. Three months later he joined the Navy, leaving in February 1948 as an air corpsman. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1948 and was discharged a technical sergeant a year ago.

Moelich said he thinks he always wanted to be a Marine, but "it takes a long time to decide what you want."

Warner Bros. Gets Into Video Production

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Warner Bros. has joined the move of other film studios to get into television production. Warners announced last night

that its first TV project will be a series of aviation films titled "Men of the Sky." The color series will be prepared and produced by screenwriter Vincent Evans, a World War II lead bombardier on the famed Memphis Belle, who took part in the first bombings of Germany.

Prince Visits Father

LISBON (INS)—Prince Juan Carlos, who is studying in Spain while being groomed by President Franco for the throne, has arrived in Lisbon to spend Easter with his father, the Spanish pretender, Don Juan.

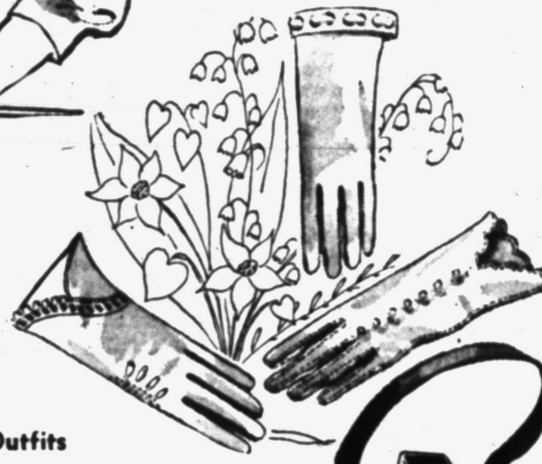
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Hundreds of Styles... Easter Fashions in EASTER BLOUSES

\$5.99

Every style in frilly, fussy and tailored fashions. Choose from dacrons, orlons, nylons, in white, pink, blue, maize and prints. Sizes 32 to 48.

Nylon Easter Blouses	Easter Dressy Skirts	Better Linen Skirts
2.99	3.99	5.99



Perfect for All Outfits

Easter Purses

\$2.99

Whatever style or type of Purse you are looking for can be found in this outstanding value group. Choose from patents, faillies, leathers, plastics in black, navy, beige and avocado.

Easter Nylon Stretch Gloves	\$1.99
Dawnelle Dacron Easter Gloves	\$2.99
Bryson Easter Patent Purses	\$5.99



Nylon Tricot MOJUD SLIPS

\$3.99

You'll love these wonderful fitting 40 denier nylon slips with lavish lace trimmings. Choose from white, pink, and black. 32 to 40.

Mojud Rayon Gowns	Mojud Nylon Tricot Shorties	Mojud Tricot Baby Doll PJ's
2.99	4.99	3.99



New Low Price

MOJUD NYLONS

99¢

Perfect for Easter and after are these glamorous sheer nylons made to fit better and look better. Choose from beauty taupe, beauty blush and red fox, 8 1/2-11.

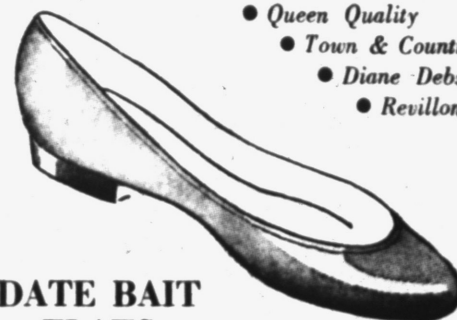
Sheer 51 Gauge Mojuds	Extra Sheer Mojud Nylons	Mojud Nylon Stretch Hose
1.35	1.50	1.95



Name Your Easter Style We Have It!

The colors you like... the materials you like and sizes to fit everyone. All fresh from their tissue wrappings... all the grandest values ever.

• Queen Quality
• Town & Country
• Diane Debs
• Revillon



DATE BAIT FLATS

3.99 to 6.95

• Red Calf
• Blue Calf
• Sand Calf
• Black Patent
• Light Pink
• Light Blue

PUMPS

5.99 to 12.95

• Blue Calf
• Red Calf
• Black Patent
• Sand Calf
• Avocado Calf
• Pink Calf
• Light Blue



SANDALS

5.99 to 12.95

• Blue Calf
• Blond Calf
• Black Patent



PRE-TESTED

Poll Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Come in and see our just-right-for-spring collection of Poll-Parrot Shoes. Boys and girls just like yours. Pre-tested them to make sure they wear longer and fit better—You'll find just the style you want!

3.99 to 7.49

According to Style and Size.



Rand Rocket Jr. Rand Royals

For Boys and Men

6.99 to 8.99

Specially Priced

\$2.99

to \$5.99

Right combination for Spring and Easter. Choose a light-headed hat... pick your flowers big and splashy or trim and tiny. We dangle a flirty bud from a profile hat. We headlight a pillbox with a huge rose. Come in; greet Easter and Spring in a hat-and-flower mood. Large head sizes included.

FRENCH ORIGINALS

\$10 to \$15



74 N. Saginaw St.
We Give Holden Trading Stamps



Nixons and Children Are Relaxing at Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family relaxed here today at the start of what he said he hoped would be "about a 10-day vacation."

The vice president, Mrs. Nixon and their two children Tricia, 9, and Julie, 7, arrived last night for a visit with C. G. Rebozo, a close friend.

Nixon denied rumors that he is feuding with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the minority leader.

"Any feuding that's going on is in the press and not between ourselves," he told newsmen.

Michigan was the first state to build concrete roads.

Bob Considine Says:

Super 'G' Last Word in Air Travel

CAIRO (INS) — Whenever a new airplane is wheeled out of the incredibly resourceful toolshops of California the confirmed air traveler says to himself, "This has to be the last word... they'll never top this."

That's the feeling this flying machine buff has about Lockheed's new Series G Constellation, which TWA has accepted for its transcontinental nonstop flights and for its ocean jumps.

It is bigger than the previous breed of Connie, handsomer inside than any plane I've ever seen, and its Wright turbo-compounds (13,600 h.p. on takeoff) pull it through the high air at speeds well over 300 m.p.h. It is exceptionally insulated against engine noise in all four of its large compartments.

Its food department compares with that of a small hotel, which, indeed, the "G" is. For each flight the larder is stocked with two complete meals (so bountiful that each comes in two servings) plus champagne, cocktail and canape buffet service. If you have a magic carpet turn it in instantly on a 1955 "G."

A trip like this one from New York and via Ireland probes routes you won't find on any airline's timetable. Under a fat, improbable full moon last night we soared at 20,000 feet over Paris and Rome and when the sun came up we were over the endless blue expanse of the Mediterranean. Quite a sight after the squalid gray bluster of Ireland.

Paris was a gigantic handful of rare jewels, flung with profigate grace across the black velvet of the earth. Must remember to land there sometime.

From the air the Sahara presses against the thin green lands of inhabited Africa like a great dry sea, ruthless, relentless, and restless to be done with the eternal struggle.

It was so clear when we flew over Alexandria that you could almost see the ragtime band.

The "G" is too big for the Dublin

Airport fully loaded. Captains Red Miller and Orm Gove could land here because she burned up enough gas during her nine hour (plus) flight from Idlewild to Dublin International to make her appreciably lighter... and thus easier on the Dublin runways.

Coming out of Dublin we put on a light load of gas, leaped over to Shannon Airport's long hard strips, tanked up, and aw-a-a-y we went.

The last time I saw Cairo, it

seethed with grasping, diseased-looking "guides" who swarmed around you like hard-hitting flies and virtually demanded that they show you everything from how to get through customs to how to ride a camel up the Cheops pyramid.

The regime of Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser has made some important changes in that direction. The guides are now trained, are under the aegis of the government and apparently operate on the premise that tourism, properly handled, can become al-

most as important to Egypt as its first two products, cotton and belly dancers.

The trim, good-looking girl assigned to my wife and me as a guide while we're in Cairo speaks French and Arabic as well as flawless English, is a university graduate, and knows her country as she knows the palm of her hand.

"It's a most exciting time to live in Egypt," she told us animatedly, as we drove in from what once was Farouk Field and is now Cairo International Airport. "The most wonderful changes have come over us since the revolution. When Farouk was here no one cared what happened. No one felt he was a part of something; had something to live for. Now we belong, and it's most exciting!"

She stopped and said, excitedly, "Oh, there's my brother in the car behind us." Leaning out of her window, she hailed him with affection. The young man in the Egyptian equivalent of a hot-rod roared up until his car was within inches of ours. Sister and brother shook hands warmly as we shot through the crowded streets and they spoke affectionately in Arabic. "Arabic is the most difficult language," our young lady said. "In school I learned English and French before I could master it. Imagine no vowels!"



STRONGEST BLONDE — Joan Rhodes shows a 190-pound reporter why she's billed as the world's strongest blonde. This display of "feminine" power took place at New York City's Idlewild Airport after Joan arrived from London, England.

Outweighed by Crop BENTON HARBOR (UP)—Billy Gibson, aged 12 and weighing 57 pounds, grew a pumpkin in his back yard that tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

Vets Will Mark Fall of Bataan With White Flag

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The white flag of defeat will fly tomorrow over the Capitol grounds monument to New Mexico's famed 200th Coast Artillery Regiment.

It was 13 years ago, on April 9 (Philippines time) that the American-Philippine defenders — vastly outnumbered and outgunned — gave way to the Japanese invaders and Bataan fell. Congress last year proclaimed April 9 as Bataan Day.

Manuel Armijo, assistant director of the Veterans Service Commission, was on Bataan that day. He and some 1,800 other New Mexico men in the 200th Regiment had gone to the Philippines only two months before war broke out.

The local unit of the Bataan Veterans' Organization, organized two years ago, will hold ceremonies at the 200th's memorial tomorrow at 11 a.m., approximately the hour the surrender took place.

"Our official BVO flag will fly from the monument's staff that day," Armijo said. "It's the white flag of surrender, and that's the purpose of it—to remind people of the surrender."

"We want to remind the people that surrender happened to us once and it could happen again, unless we remain strong. People don't like to be told that, but it's true."

There is a cancer death on the average of every two minutes in the United States.

Quints Will Get \$200,000 Each

Four Survivors Receive Trust Funds on Their 21st Birthday May 28

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Each of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets is to receive about \$200,000 when they reach 21 May 28.

In an interview today with the North Bay, Ont., Olive Dionne, the quint's father, and Richard F. Donnelly of North Bay, their solicitor, said the girls have a fortune of "very close to one million dollars."

Each of the surviving quintuplets, Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne, will receive a full share plus a 14th share of Emile's share.

Emile died last Aug. 6. The law requires her share be divided equally among surviving parents, brothers and sisters.

Dionne said it is likely the girls will put the money into another trust fund controlled by themselves.

Singapore Loses Out on Monkey Business SINGAPORE (AP)—There's no more "monkey business" in Singapore.

Once thousands of monkeys passed through, often in air freighters, destined for England and the United States for scientific work. Most of them came from Java.

But now the monkey tax is too high. It costs a dollar for an entry permit for each monkey and another dollar to export it.

Now scientists overseas are getting their monkeys from India.

Gallagher's Music Co.

Is Proud to Present

IN PERSON

Pontiac's Very Own

PATTIE ANN MORRIS

Saturday, April 9 from 1 to 5 P. M.

To meet her many friends and fans and autograph her latest hit record

'I'LL NEVER SAY NO'

B/W

"NOW AND THEN"

AT

Gallagher's Restyled and Enlarged "SELF SERVE" Record Department

Our record department—one of Pontiac's largest—has been redesigned and enlarged to self serve for easy selection of your favorite records in long play and extended play. In the wide range of musical taste we have Classical—Pop—Shows—Country and Western. Gallagher's Stock includes Top and Past Pops in 45s and 78s.

Open Monday, Friday Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Gallagher's Music Co.

18 East Huron Street

FE 4-0566

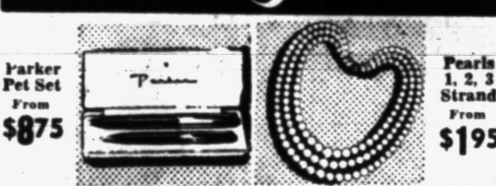


Shick "20" \$16.95
Ladies' Cameo \$9.95
Solid Gold
1847 Rogers 32 pc. \$49.95
Serv. S. Chest Extra
Ronsen Lighters \$4.95



Ladies' Watches 17 Jewel \$19.95
NOT 1c EXTRA FOR CREDIT

For YOUR
Easter Honey...
Jewelry Gifts



NO MONEY DOWN! PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY!
LOCATED IN COURTHOUSE BLOCK

JEWELERS OPTICIANS
MARK
45 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
OPEN MON., FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.



Compacts From \$1.50
Newest Styles...
Remington Deluxe \$19.95
Carmen Brae Set \$3.95
Men's Cameo Solid Gold \$9.95



Men's Watches 17 Jewel \$19.95

EASTER FASHIONS--PRICES SLASHED!

GOODMAN'S SHOE DEPT.

CHILDREN'S

Shoes, Reg. \$4.95 .. \$3.95

CHILDREN'S

Shoes, Reg. \$3.95 .. \$2.95

LADIES'

Hi Heels, Reg. \$6.95 \$5.95

LADIES' DRESS

Shoes, Reg. \$5.95 .. \$4.95

MEN'S

Shoes, Reg. \$14.95 .. \$9.95

MEN'S

Shoes, Reg. \$10.95 .. \$7.95

GOODMAN'S CHILD. DEPT.

Boys'

Pants, Reg. \$4.95 .. \$3.95

Boys'

Dress Shirts, Reg. \$2.95 .. \$1.95

With Tie and Cuff Links

Boys' Western

Sport Shirts, Reg. \$2.79 .. \$1.95

Boys'

Jackets, Reg. \$8.95 .. \$5.95

Girls' 100%

Nylon Dresses, Reg. \$4.95, \$2.95

Girls'

Cotton Dresses, Reg. \$1.49 .. 97c

Girls'

Squaw Skirts, Reg. \$1.95 .. 97c

Girls'

Anklets, Reg. 49c ... 3 for \$1

Boys'

Socks, Reg. 39c, ... 4 for \$1

GOODMAN'S LADIES' DEPT.

Ladies' Beautiful Cotton

Dresses, Reg. \$3.49 .. \$2.95

Ladies' Better

Dresses, Reg. \$7.95 .. \$6.00

2 for \$5.50

Ladies'

Skirts, Reg. \$2.98 2 For \$5

Ladies'

Slips, Reg. \$2.98 ... \$1.98

Ladies' Nylon

Hose, Reg. \$1.19 ... 79c

Ladies' Nylon

Toppers, Reg. \$14.95 \$8.95

GOODMAN'S MEN'S DEPT.

Men's Dress; Sport

Shirts, Reg. \$2.95 2 For \$5

Men's

Pants, Reg. \$7.98 2 For \$10

Men's Sport

Coats, Reg. \$29.95 \$19.95

Men's

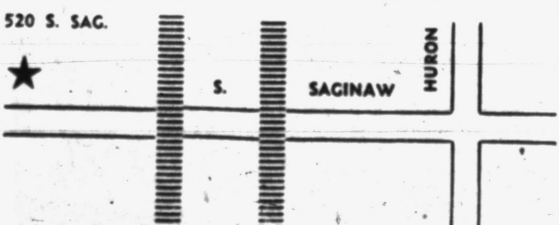
Jackets, Reg. \$12.95 \$8.95

Men's

Suits, Reg. \$49.95 \$29.95

Men's Nylon Stretch

Socks .. 2 pair for \$1.00



STORE HOURS:

Open Fri. & Sat. Until 10:00 P. M.
Sundays Until 4:00 P. M.

SEE THESE and MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

GOODMAN'S

"The Store with Hours for Your Convenience"

520 S. SAGINAW

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

FE 2-2784

"LEE" the Tractor Man

Five speeds plus reverse! Plus an 8" plow! Costs no more than many walking models!

amazing new
Wheel-Horse
Ride-Away Jr.

The Ride-Away Jr. is the finest—most powerful small riding tractor on the market today.

Pulls an 8" plow and a dozen other attachments. 2½ or 3½ h. p. engine.

Starts in a jiffy! Easy to handle! Guaranteed! You can't beat it for power, performance and price! See it today!



\$295.00

\$329.00



A few choice
Dealerships
Available in
Oakland County

LEE'S SALES and SERVICE

921 Mt. Clemens

FE 3-8830

ATTENTION FACTORY EMPLOYEES!

If you need prescription safety glasses we are authorized to fit your needs!

Sallan Dr. B. R. Berman
Optometrist
Phone FE 4-7071
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
17 N. SAGINAW ST.



The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Famous Appliances at Lower Prices

The CONSOLE "LOOK" at table model PRICE

Admiral
GIANT 21"
TV "CONSOLETTA"

\$159.95

The Nassau-Ebony Finish
Matching base extra*



*Mahogany finish or blonde
oak finish, slightly higher

with powerful new
ROBOT CHASSIS!

Brand New 1955

"Buy-Of-A LIFETIME"!

- 270 sq. in. picture—20% bigger than many other 21"—"Aluminized" for double brightness!
- Sensational new Wide-Range FM Sound System.
- All-Screen "Space-Saver" Cabinet—only 22½" wide, 19½" deep.

90 Days Same as Cash!
Free Installation!

Free Service!
Free Delivery!

Lowest Finance Rates!

OUR TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.50 WEEKLY

Bring the Kiddies to See the Live
Easter Bunnies in Our Window!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

51 W. Huron St.

Open Tonight to 9

Phone FE 4-1555

Poor Selling Song Gets Triple Dose of Publicity

NEW YORK (U)—Thomas McGurl, 32, a frustrated bartender-song writer, never dreamed he'd get the publicity he did for a song of his which was not selling. With two buddies, he climbed

to the roof of a building at noon and showered the crowd with copies of his song. Police gave all three summonses for littering the street. They asked that the affair receive "the least amount of publicity" but the police captain did whisper that the song's title was "I'll Always Be Dreaming of You."

Moonshiners Improve

BEAUFORT, S. C. (U)—A shortage of copper tubing, wood barrels and good water has driven moonshiners to the use of substitutes. Sheriff J. E. McTeer reports that recent raids show galvanized pipe and steel drums being used in

stills. The water shortage arose with the long summer drought, reducing the workable sites for stills and making them easier to find.

Optometrists estimate that 4 out of 10 Americans are handicapped on their jobs by inadequate vision.

Oh, Say Can You See

PETOSKEY (UP)—Clyde Hall, a telephone company employee, used an even quicker method than the telephone to notify his neighbors when his wife gave birth to their second child. He alerted the neighbors ahead of time that he would

fly a pink or blue flag on a flagpole in front of his home to signal arrival of the baby. He hoisted a pink flag.

A recent study indicated that many top business executives have the ability to read only at slow speed.

How to Keep Hens Cozy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Hens can be kept warmer and drier during the winter by using straw lofts in chicken houses and cloth over windows according to poultry experts. However, there should be open louvers above a straw loft to

permit passage of moisture and yet retain a good portion of the heat. Fiberglass insulation also is suitable for removing moisture.

A recent survey indicates that 35 million Americans take a break for coffee some time during their working day.

LEWIS -- Fine Furniture

SHOP TONITE and MONDAY NITE at LEWIS FINE FURNITURE UNTIL 9 P. M.

Dress up your home for Spring!

For Den...Sunroom or Recreation Room...You Will Be Happier with



Ashcraft

3-Pc. SECTIONAL

\$119⁵⁰

For cheerful, casual living, this versatile 3-piece sectional is available at LEWIS' in colorful better quality covers. Ashcraft is made of finest quality solid birch and bent ash to assure permanence of shape and many years of service.

Corner Table \$37.50
Cocktail Table \$18.95
Lamp Table \$19.95

Ashcraft SETTEE & CHAIR

\$149⁵⁰

Regardless of the size or shape of your room Lewis' has the type of Ashcraft Living Room Furniture to fit your needs. Covered in durable tropical printed covers there is no limit to the many color schemes from which you may select.

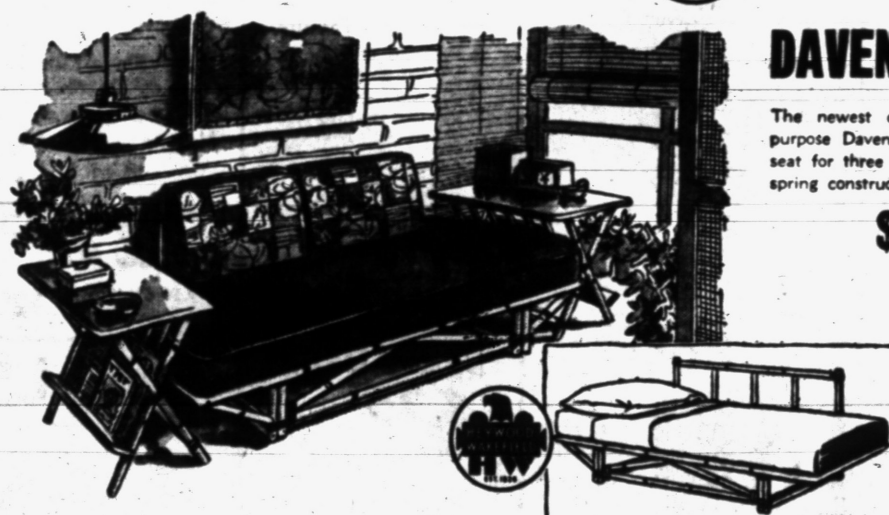


DAVENPORT-SLEEPER

The newest of the Ashcraft group—this dual-purpose Davenport Sleeper is an ultra comfortable seat for three or a restful bed for one. Inner-spring construction on seat and back pillows.

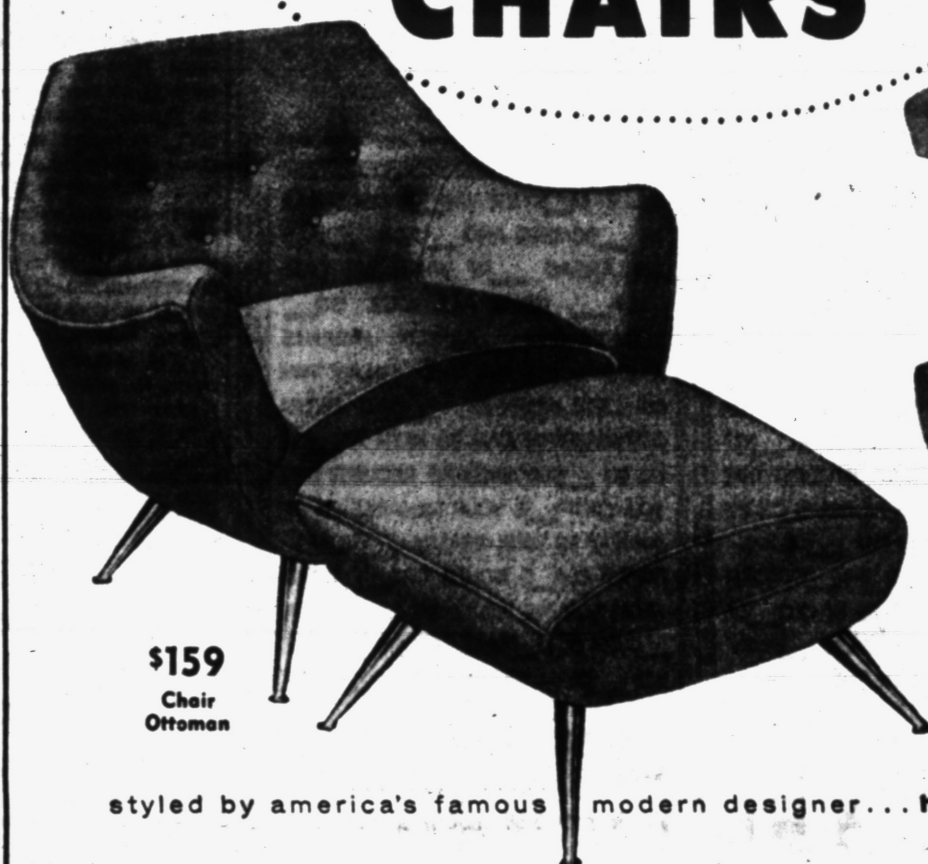
\$149⁵⁰

MAGAZINE
END TABLE
\$18⁹⁵



Forecast

sculptured modern
CHAIRS



\$159
Chair
Ottoman



TV Swivel Chair. \$89.50



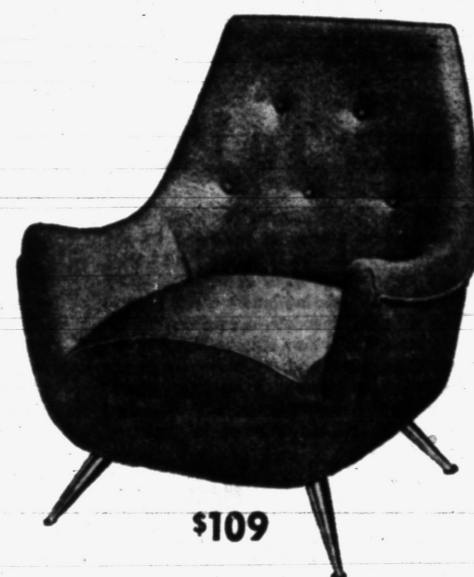
Occasional Chair. \$109

styled by america's famous modern designer...henry glass

UPHOLSTERED IN MIRACLE NYLON BOUCLE

SHEATHED WITH SOFT FOAM RUBBER

Forecast...a chair so delightfully different for relaxing in comfort. Created with the maximum of modern styling with polished brass legs that eliminate the worries of wood matching. The expertly tailored back permits use in room at any angle.



\$109

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

Round Wire Wilton

\$12⁹⁵

Sq. Yd.

FOR HARD WEAR STYLE • BEAUTY

Horizon CARPET BY LBS

A striking corded scroll pattern with textured high and low loop pile. This 100% wool Wilton hides footprints and welcomes hard wear. Horizon is moderately priced, too!

Buy CHINA LAMPS in PAIRS

Regular \$12.95 Each

2 for \$19⁹⁵

Buy them in pairs and save! Beautifully hand decorated china with rayon shades and brass base.



5-Pc. DELUXE CHROME SET

A 30"x40" table with extension leaf, wide chrome apron and double wishbone legs. 4 wrap-around chairs with foam rubber seats and thick padded backs. Special today and Saturday!

SPECIAL \$69⁹⁵ \$7 DOWN

PHONE... FE 5-8174

and a carpet expert will bring samples to your home. No obligation of course.



LEWIS

FINE FURNITURE

62-70 SOUTH SAGINAW ST.

PARK FREE...Rear of Store

You May Win This One!

"Bonanzagram"

Have Fun! Win \$100!

"Bonanzagram" is an exciting new puzzle in which the Pontiac Press offers both fun and a \$100 cash prize. BUT before you try your hand at "Bonanzagram" be sure and read the rules at the bottom of this page. Solution will appear in the Press April 15.

Claim Check

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 5 is published Friday, April 15. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

Bonanzagram No. 5

A prep-school teacher found a part message from one of his prize English students chalked on the blackboard one cold morning. It was evidently intended to jog his memory in regard to coming holidays and the pile-up of extra school work. By chance, a prankster had come by earlier and erased some of the key letters. However, the teacher was able to reproduce the student's communication, and got a good laugh from it. Can you, too, fill in the proper letters and so decipher the meaning?

DEAR M _STER WH _E CHRISTMAS
IS _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
ARE AHEAD _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
RELA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
FRIENDS AND _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
ARE WA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
OF LESS WORK AT _ _ _ _ _ _
ASSIGNMENTS CAN DO WITH A _ _ _
SO DO _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
YOU CONF _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
SUBJECT TO YOUR REALLY _ _ _ _ _
PUPILS CLA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
FROM YOU WE WOULD BE IN CLO _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
WE _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
IMA STU _ _ _

DEAR M _STER WH _E CHRISTMAS
IS _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
ARE AHEAD _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
RELA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
FRIENDS AND _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
ARE WA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
OF LESS WORK AT _ _ _ _ _ _
ASSIGNMENTS CAN DO WITH A _ _ _
SO DO _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
YOU CONF _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
SUBJECT TO YOUR REALLY _ _ _ _ _
PUPILS CLA _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
FROM YOU WE WOULD BE IN CLO _ _ _
_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
WE _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
IMA STU _ _ _

IMPORTANT:

Save This Claim Check
Until Solution Is Published!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
☐ Check here if you would like the
Prize delivered to your home!

How To Play 'Bonanzagram'

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated.

ated. Punctuation as well as words must be correct for a winning solution.

When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How to Submit Entries

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and pasted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.
2. Entries will be received at the Pontiac Press office, 48 W. Huron St., until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 12. Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Tuesday, April 12 for Bonanzagram No. 5. Address "Bonanzagram, % Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich."

3. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name and number of puzzle must be printed in upper left corner of address side of envelope.
4. Copies of the Press need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the Press will be accepted but are limited to one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How to Collect the Prize

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Press, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and, if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with his claim check at the Press office, 48 W. Huron St., before 5 p.m. on the Monday following publication of the solution.

If a winner cannot call at the Press office in person, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram Editor." Postmark on this letter must be not later than 5 p.m. the Monday after publication of the answer. Correct answers are void unless the contestant reports his claim by the deadlines listed here.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of the Press and members of their immediate families. (Immediate family means all those living in an employee's household.)
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Press will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly "Bonanzagram." If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the \$100 will be added to the next week's prize. If the winner is a subscriber of record to the Press a \$20 bonus will be added to the \$100.
4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize, but there is no limit on number of entries.
5. The Press retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judges' decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Press reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

THE LITTLE BLUE DUCK



An Easter Story



BY WALT SCOTT

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!
No. 1 on U. S. Highway & No. 1 in Service & No. 1 in Your Community

Compare Your Claim Check With This Answer

\$400 Riding on Correct Answer to Bonanzagram No. 4

Below is the correct answer to Bonanzagram No. 4. If you have submitted a correct answer, your claim check may be worth \$400, the present Bonanzagram jackpot. Check your answer and if you have a winner bring your claim check to the Pontiac Press office by 5 p.m. Monday (or mail with postmark by Monday midnight).

If no correct answers have been submitted the \$400 will be added to the award for No. 5, making the jackpot \$800.

For Bonanzagram No. 4 the sheriff figured out the outlaw's challenge to read this way:

FOLDING UP MY CAREER WITH FAST STINT. ALWAYS HAVE EXTRA FUN ON JOBS LIKE THIS. FEAR THAT SHIPMENT OF GOLD, CASH AND OTHER MINT PRODUCTS WILL NOT REACH DESTINATION. JUST LOOK FOR ME. WON'T STOP AT KILLING. STATION MEN EVERYWHERE, MAYBE FIND ME. SIDDING NEAR GRAIN DEPOT GOOD SPOT TO TRADE BULLETS WITH YOU. HEADLINE OF POSTER IS WASTED, FOR PRIME REASON YOU CAN'T TAME OR JAIL ME IS MY SWORN HATRED OF YOU. I'LL STAY ALIVE AND KICKING. FIGHT WITH YOU WILL CLEAR THE STATE OF BAD MAN. JAMES JESSY

Here is how he deciphered it: FOLDING UP MY CAREER makes more sense than HOLDING UP, in spite of the fact that he is a holdup man. WITH FAST STINT. FAST is right because LAST would repeat the meaning of FOLDING UP, and hence be redundant. STINT is better than STUNT because this bravado would not consider anything he did as a STUNT but merely a necessary job to be done. ALWAYS HAVE EXTRA FUN—he might or might not tote an extra GUN but he always has FUN on his jobs and this is another jeer at his old enemy. FEAR THAT SHIPMENT OF GOLD, CASH AND OTHER MINT PRODUCTS—FEAR is better than HEAR, as a taunting word. COLD CASH is an expression for hard

money, but the phrase OTHER MINT PRODUCTS should have tipped you off to GOLD. And these are MINT PRODUCTS rather than MINE PRODUCTS that is, gold and silver coins. And the outlaw considers this just (legitimate) LOOT for him.

He won't stop at KILLING. If you put in FILLING STATION, remember this must have happened at least seventy-five years ago, when there were no FILLING STATIONS. SIDDING NEAR GRAIN DEPOT—the outlaw is too much of a show-off to be HIDING, and it is obvious that he would be HIDING.

But here he is egotistically specifying the place where the sheriff will find him. The introduction stated that the sheriff "rode out

of town" and he was heading for the GRAIN DEPOT—the TRAIN DEPOT would have been in town. GOOD SPOT TO TRADE BULLETS WITH YOU is fairly obvious.

HEADLINE OF POSTER IS WASTED—HEADLINE is of course more logical than DEADLINE, and POSTER better than PASTER, for these "Man Wanted" sheets are usually posted in Post Offices. WASTED is better than WANTED FOR CRIME, again because the outlaw is taunting his enemy and telling him that all efforts to catch him are WASTED.

FOR PRIME REASON YOU CAN'T TAME OR JAIL ME—PRIME means "foremost" or "most important" and TAME OR JAIL ME is better than TAKE OR JAIL ME because TAKE AND JAIL would be too close to the same meaning.

This man's whole attitude is pride at being untamed and still out of jail. MY SWORN HATRED OF YOU is fairly obvious, and better phrasing than MY SWORN HATRED OF YOU.

I'LL STAY ALIVE AND KICKING—this is the cliché expression for staying active. FIGHT WITH YOU WILL CLEAR THE STATE OF BAD MAN—the outlaw naturally considers the sheriff a BAD MAN rather than a MAD MAN, and CLEAR THE STATE is more logical than CLEAN THE SLATE. This holdup man probably wouldn't use a schoolish expression like CLEAN THE SLATE, but he is interested in an effort to CLEAR THE STATE of an enemy of his.

The signature is JAMES JESSY, which is similar to Jesse James, the notorious American outlaw of the 1870's.

Stamp Buyers Get Style Show for Three Cents

BALTIMORE (AP)—You can get a fashion show for the price of a 3-cent stamp at the branch post office of the Northwood shopping center here.

The post office was evicted from more conventional quarters in the shopping center and accepted an invitation to set up shop in a small room at the rear of a women's clothing store.

To get there, the customer must pass displays of "campus panties," silk stockings, perfumes, "shorty" nightgowns, girdles and bras "custom contoured for you alone."

It's something not every man can take, but the clerk on duty says she is keeping "very busy during the lunch-hour rush."

Chiangs Lead Chinese Marking Good Friday
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek led Chinese Christians in observance of Good Friday.
Nationalist China's first couple fasted.

Both spoke at a broadcast service at their Methodist church in Scholar's Forest in the suburbs of Taipei.

"SHARP" BROGUE STYLES for BOYS



Here are those sma. patterns "live wire" boys prefer...

OUR LOW PRICE \$3.98 to \$4.98



STURDY RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS!

Seen in PARENTS' Magazine!



Blue Bird Shoes for Children

SIZES TO 3 IN PATENT \$2.98 to \$3.98

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

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ROTARY MOWERS

Guaranteed Top Quality
Regular \$79.50 Value
\$47.50



Check These Features:
1. Powerful 1.6-H.P. Clinton Motor
2. Heavy all steel, 1-piece chassis.
3. Tubular steel reversible handle with plastic grips.
4. Adjustable cutting height.
5. Double ball bearing.
6. Wide rubber tires.
7. Side trim to 1/4" both sides.
8. Shockproof safety clutch.
9. Full year warranty.

HOSE 50 FOOT LENGTHS
Clear Plastic 5 Year Guarantee. Reg. \$7.50
Special \$3.90

Lawn or Garden SOAKERS
Four tube plastic soakers that always lie flat. Used as a sprinkler it covers a space 30x30 ft. Light, strong and flexible.
Full 50 Feet \$4.15
Only 20 Ft. Soaker 1.29
25 Ft. Soaker 1.39

SPREADERS \$6.25
35 lb. capacity
Regular \$9.95

GRASS SEED
2 lbs. Quality Seed .97
5 lbs. Quality Seed 2.05
2.05 Bow Rake 1.49
2.49 Bow Rake 1.70

WATCHES
71.50 Men's 17 Jewel Shockproof, etc. 24.00
71.50 Ladies' 17 Jewel 24.00
7 Jewel Men's or Ladies' Shockproof 10.95

PAINT & SUPPLIES
Save on all your painting needs.

ELECTRIC IRONS
Regular 19.95
\$10.95

HAND TOOLS
100-Ft. Steel Tape 4.95
25-Ft. Drop Cord 1.10
5.95 Hand Saw 2.50
10.98 48" Bros. Bd. Level 6.95
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

15.95 Sit-Stand Iron-B'd 7.95
22.50 Toaster 9.95
24.95 Deep Fry 9.95

SAWS

6 1/4" Blade Cuts 2x4's on 45 Degree Angle
1 Year Guarantee by Manufacturer and by us.
\$39.50 Value
\$27.95
\$49.50 6 1/4" Saw with Slip Clutch ... \$29.95



DRILLS
Regular \$22.50
1/4" with Jacobs Chuck \$16.75
42.50 1/2" Drill .. 29.95
26.95 1/4" Drill .. 19.75
34.50 3/4" Drill .. 25.25

SPREADERS \$6.25
35 lb. capacity
Regular \$9.95

GRASS SEED
2 lbs. Quality Seed .97
5 lbs. Quality Seed 2.05
2.05 Bow Rake 1.49
2.49 Bow Rake 1.70

WATCHES
71.50 Men's 17 Jewel Shockproof, etc. 24.00
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7 Jewel Men's or Ladies' Shockproof 10.95

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Save on all your painting needs.

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

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2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY NORTH OF TELEGRAPH
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Open Daily 9 to 6—Sunday 10:30 to 2:30 Monday and Friday Evenings to 8:30
FREE PARKING

I HIGHLY RECOMMEND O-JIB-WA BITTERS FOR RHEUMATISM AND A SPRING TONIC

"I have suffered much during the past 25 years, and O-JIB-WA BITTERS is the best medicine I have ever used," says Mrs. Louise Hemming, Marlette, Michigan.



Mrs. Hemming has suffered more than ever, and the pain kept me awake at night.

Liniments and other medicines would sometimes help a little, but usually just gave me relief for a short time. I tried one medicine and then another, before I finally hit upon O-JIB-WA BITTERS. Well... the pains left me on the first bottle and before long, I was able to get around my housework. It seems that every year, I feel better when I take some kind of tonic to pep me up, and O-JIB-WA BITTERS does more for me than anything I have ever tried."

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Husbands Shouldn't Cook

By MARGARET LATROBE

As we know, the pioneer woman had a good many problems. One thing, however, she was spared—the amateur chef, the man in the kitchen. In those days, men worked from sun to sun and definitely did not demand to cook a rabbit stew after a hard week at the office. Men killed the squirrels, and left the seasoning of same to the little woman.

And frankly I don't know yet whether or not trading in Daniel Boone and his coonskin cap for the modern version in a plaid apron and cook's bonnet can be called progress.

If men want to broil hamburgers on an open fire in the backyard, toss up a salad now and then, or douse some fruit in a blend of kirsch and bitters—such episodic feats are tolerable.

But when they humiliate us by getting their mitts into a bowl of biscuit dough or braiding Italian loaves of bread, then I say Girls,

it's time to organize. It's time to band together and regain territory lost to husbands disguised as Escottier.

Most husbands (bless their hearts) feel about cooking the way bachelor uncles feel about children. Enjoyable enough, but the minute the work starts they are gone as if by magic. "Dear, could you step in here a minute?" The sink is full of abused crockery, the floor embedded with extraneous peels, the last spoon encased in congealing egg yolk. And where will Papa turn, except in your general direction?

Like I said, the bread thing is carrying coexistence on cuisine beyond the common sense level. Right at the corner, bread can be bought for pennies, neatly wrapped and sliced. Why should a man spend his weekends in a cloud of flour, sugar and yeast? Planning to bake batches in triplicate, and freeze them?

Men engaged in such pursuits

usually acquire admiring male apprentices, eager to learn secrets of bread-baking. And these Peeping Toms spend hours opening the stove to see how fat and bountiful, how brown and shining bakes the staff of life within. At 375 degrees.

"But dear — it's supposed to be wet in the middle, crisp on the outside. Terrific, ain't it?"

Da-vee! Davy Crockett — take back the dishwasher, the washing machine, the percolator. Bring back the pioneer hardships, the days when a woman's place was in the home and she could still get it in.

Give me that wood stove, that fireplace oven. I'll knead the dough, bake the bread — if Pop will whittle sticks on the porch and let me back in the kitchen. (Copyright 1953)

Alpena, Michigan is the home of the largest cement mill in the world.

Jane Lee

Makes Your Easter Fashion Dollar

Go Further!

NEWEST in HATS

Lovely compliment-collectors are these Easter mood hats that are ready to spark your springtime fashions. See our eye-catching collection now and choose your favorite flatterer!



Large Assortment
of Children's Hats

\$1.99

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Others to \$7.95



COATS and SUITS

Smart—Colorful and Priced to Save You Money!

\$16.99

Topper Coats and long coats. New style, fabrics and colors. Suits—new and wonderfully smart rough textured fabrics. Styles and colors galore.



DRESSES

\$5.99

Spring's flattering, shapely look is especially enchanting in the glowing beauty of silks, cottons, rayons, linen-like taffetas and sheers. One and two-piece style.

Sizes to 24½



Children's Easter Togs and Shorties COATS

Princess lines for younger girls, full styles and shorties for the junior miss. Wools, blends, textured fabrics and failles. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$6.99 up

SUITS

Jackets are fitted or boxy in fabrics to contrast or match skirt. Pleated skirts for the very young. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

\$4.99 up

DRESSES

You will find solid pastels, candy stripes, volles, glazed cottons, nylons and dainty sheers in every color and color combination. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

\$1.99 & \$2.99



EASTER SPECIALS

DINETTE GLAMOUR! At An Amazingly Low Price!

Extension Top!
Laminated Plastic!
Black Steel!

\$49.95

5-Piece



ALL THE
CREDIT
YOU NEED

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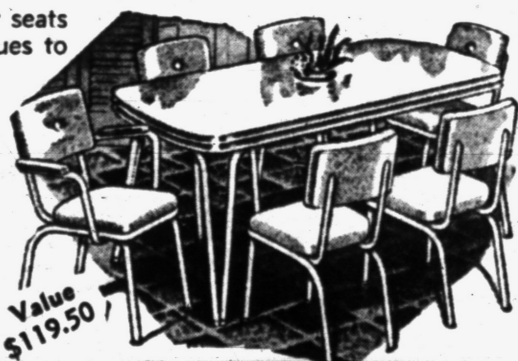
In wrought iron — all color seats — Lifetime plastic top. Values to \$99.50.

Glamorous 5-Piece
Modern Dinette
\$69.95

Large, family size, dinette at a super-saving price! Crafted in beautiful tubular chrome with a durable, plastic table top that whisks clean in a jiffy, 4 chairs with plastic-upholstered seats and backs in decorator colors!

5-Piece Plastic Top!
Gleaming Chrome!
\$89.95

Distinctive, ultra smart dinette with a hospitable, gracious air! Designed with a slim, tubular chrome frame, handsome plastic top, swank, cork pattern, vinyl upholstery on padded seats and backs!



Value \$119.50



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Another Big Purchase!
LAMPS!

Beautiful table and picture window styles with smart abstract and other modern ceramic bases. See these buys.

Your Choice **\$6.00**

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FASHIONS NEWEST **Modern Tables!**

Your Choice
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ACID PROOF
PLASTIC TOPS



- Ultra Modern
- Plastic Tops
- Blond Finish
- Finely Made
- New Styling

Corner Table, \$15.95



Special Purchase!
LOUNGE CHAIRS

A special group from our better chairs. Hurry! Many, one of a kind.

\$48

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Easy Terms!



MAGAZINE
BASKET in
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Sturdy, handy and decorated in coral and turquoise and black. **\$1**

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Drayton Home Presents—

not \$389—not \$279
but only...

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BED, CHEST, DOUBLE DRESSER
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE



Introducing the NEW decorator inspired color "BUTTERSCOTCH"

QUEEN ANNE

Colonial
solid MAPLE
Specially priced to prove that good quality Maple can be yours at these lower prices. Come in and see this grouping today!

RESTMASTER MATTRESS
405 Coil Orthopedic Type. 10-Year Guarantee

Regular \$59.50 — Now Only **\$39.50**

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

Drayton Home Furnishings

"The Friendly Store"

4479 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
Free Parking OR 3-2300
Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Sorority Slates May 14 Dance at Knights of Columbus Hall

Lambda Chi Omega Unit to Sponsor Benefit Affair

Committees have been named for the May 14 dance to be given by Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority at Knights of Columbus Hall.

In addition to the orchestra, a floor show will be provided by

Society to Hold Summer Parley in Detroit

XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Thursday afternoon at the Wing Lake School.

Annual reports of committee chairmen were received during the meeting by Vera Mae Adams, president of the society. Mrs. Elmer E. Huntley, treasurer, was authorized to make the chapter contribution to the building fund for the national headquarters building to be erected in Washington, D. C.

Names of volunteers were received to assist with registration at the Northeast Regional Conference to be held this summer in Detroit.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Oscar C. Forslund, principal of the Wing Lake School, Adeline Hook, Mrs. Hogue and Mrs. Maynard Stevens.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Claire Hinkley and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue, Sr.

'Young Adults Plan 'Bunny Hop' Tonight

A local orchestra will provide background music for the "Bunny Hop," being sponsored by 'Young Adults in the YMCA Green Room from 9 to midnight tonight.

Young people between the ages of 18 and 35 have been invited to the dance.

Chi Chi Prentiss and her Tom Thumbe Review.

At their recent meeting held at the Mohawk avenue home of Mrs. Charles Saut, members named Mrs. Forest Elwell general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. James Dillard, Vera Sturgeon, Mrs. Tug Borst, Mrs. Leslie Davison and Mrs. Charles Kistner.

Others serving on committees include Mrs. Ted Klimek, Mrs. Maurice Shekell; Mrs. Georgia Thornberry, Mrs. George Eldred, Mrs. Saut and Mrs. Arley Lowe. Still more are Mrs. James Heathcott, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Ray Howell and Mrs. L. B. Calley.

It was announced that Mrs. Robert Holloway of the local chapter, was elected president of the state chapters at a meeting held in Ypsilanti. Delegates who attended the session with her were Mrs. Donald Bryson and Miss Sturgeon.

Members voted to continue the State Hospital child psychiatry project for the coming year, and appointed Mrs. Klimek to the civic committee and Mrs. Wilson to the auditing committee.

Whip Up Paints, Use Starch, Soap

Did you know that you can whip up the most beautiful "paints" out of laundry starch, food coloring, and soap flakes?

Pre-school agers, who dote on finger painting, will love these homemade paints. And you can relax in the knowledge that all splashes can easily be washed up afterwards!

Just mix laundry starch with water, to the right consistency for starching clothes. Then separate the mixture into as many parts as you want different color paints.

Add a different food coloring to every batch and thicken the mixtures by stirring in some soap flakes. The soap makes it all nice and slippery, and more fun to work with.

Little fingers will be fascinated to dabble around with such grand stuff. This kind of paint can't hurt washable fabrics or surfaces—including junior!

Buy Fur Handbag

The fur handbag. May sound wacky but it's fashion for spring with daytime suits and dresses.



Everyone is invited to the YMCA-YWCA Youth Conference to be held Monday in the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street. Mailing out programs are Bruce Powell of East Pike street, Carol Balmer of Holbrook avenue and Peggy McKinney of West Huron street.

By City Panhellenic

Annual Tea Slated June 5

June 5 has been selected for the annual college tea given for high school senior girls by Pontiac City Panhellenic. Co-chairmen of the event to be held at the YMCA will be Mrs. Jerome Fink and Mrs. James F. Nye.

Speakers at the group's recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Norvell of Wenonah drive, were Mrs. Calvin Dennison and Mrs. Gordon E. Reynolds. A history of Alpha Xi Delta was given by Mrs. Reynolds.

Representing the Central Volunteer Bureau, Mrs. Dennison explained that the bureau was recently established to recruit and channel volunteer workers from the Birmingham, Bloom-

field Hills, Pontiac and Waterford area.

These communities act as a clearing house for volunteer needs of all social agencies in Northern Oakland County, including United Fund and county and state organizations. Members also viewed a movie showing how funds for the UF are dispersed.

Mrs. Norvell reported on the Oakland County Children's Home project and plans for selecting another worthy aid program were discussed.

In the absence of Mrs. Robinson Bronoe, president, the business session was conducted by Mrs. W. Hudson Ragsdale. Hostesses were Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Charles A. Allen.

Altar Society Plans May Breakfast

Plans for both an April 24 money making project and a May 1 mother and daughter breakfast were made at a meeting of St. Michael Altar Society.

The evening meeting was held recently in the church hall, with Mrs. Gayle Coulson, president, presiding. Reports were given by unit heads.

The worst enemy of plants around the home is cooking gas. Even a small leak will kill them pronto.

Discussions to Highlight Conference

The planning committee for the Eighth Annual YMCA-YWCA Youth Conference is busy with last minute details concerning the affair to be held Monday at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m., and the opening session will start at 1 p.m. with Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein of Temple Beth Jacob speaking on "The Concerns of Young People."

Discussion leaders will stimulate exchange of ideas during the following clinics from 2 until 2:45 p.m., and again from 3:45 until 4:30 p.m.

Vocations will be handled by Ralph Norvell and John Maturo; Boy-Girl Relations by Allen Copley and Frieda Huggett; Sports by Richard Minewiser and Floyd Wainwright, and Teenage Behavior by the staff of the Pontiac Police Department.

The Place of Religion will be discussed by the Rev. Milton H. Bank. The conference committee has planned a dance and swimming party to be held from 9 until 12 p. m. as a fitting climax for the Youth Conference.

Amvets Plan 'Meet Neighbor' Sale Next Week

Plans to participate in the April 15 and 16 "Meet Your Neighbor" project of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, have been completed by Jimmy Day Auxiliary, Post No. 12.

Meeting at the YMCA Wednesday evening, the group heard an invitation to attend the Pontiac State Hospital open house to be held in connection with National Mental Health Week May 1-7.

It was announced that the Amvet state convention will take place June 3-5 in Traverse City. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Edward Pompeian.

For the April 20 gathering, several members will hold telephone card parties in their homes.

Mrs. Malstrom Honored While Visiting in Hills

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Nancy Trumbull entertained at a luncheon and shower Tuesday for 12 guests honoring Mrs. Jack Malstrom of Cleveland.

Mrs. Malstrom is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartholomew of Yarmouth road, and Mr. Malstrom will come for the Easter weekend.

Besides the honoree and her mother, guests included Mrs. Harold J. Stenglein Jr. of Saginaw, Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr., Mrs. Frederick M. Warner III, Mrs. John L. Bones, Mrs. Roger Aten, Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. Robert T. Sheppard, Mrs. Rankin S. Henry and Mrs. Harold A. Lynch Jr.

Miss Trumbull will be guest of honor with bride-elect Nancy Burgess April 7 at a luncheon Mrs. James A. Thompson of Detroit will give for both girls. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Ecclestone will give a dinner for Nancy and her fiancé, William David Seibert, Saturday evening in their Grosse Pointe home.

April 13 is the bride-elect's birthday and her great-aunt, Mrs. William A. Fisher will give a tea for her that day in her home in Palmer Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner are planning a dinner for the couple April 16.

Mrs. John G. Wood and her daughter, Mrs. George T. Trumbull Jr. will give a luncheon April 19, and on the 20th Mrs. Leslie H. Green will be hostess at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Booth and their son, Peter, are in Fontana, Calif. this week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fitzgerald in their new home there.

The Booths plan to stop off at Palm Springs for a visit before returning home.

Denise Otis who is living in New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Otis of Barbour Terrace for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins' mother, Mrs. John Bigelow will leave next week for the East.

In Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Bigelow will visit another daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will attend Motorama in Boston, going down to Virginia and Maryland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Erb are planning to give a cocktail party preceding the opening dinner dance at Orchard Lake Country Club April 23.

Mrs. George E. Jaquillard is chairman of the luncheon and fashion show which will be given April 19 at Forest Lake Country Club.

Her assistants are Mrs. George P. Breien, Mrs. Ernest F. Bentley, Mrs. Wilmer D. Cowgill, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. Russell M. Downey, Mrs. Spencer Gates, Mrs. John F. Gatz, Mrs. Howard T. Gormonpres, Mrs. Alan R. Pfaff, Mrs. Clifford W. Sponsel, Mrs. Alvin J. Shankster, Mrs. Kenneth J. Wagoner and Mrs. A. N. Willis.

Forest Lake Country Club will have little umbrella corsages for the ladies as favors Saturday, April 16 when the club will give an April Showers dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. White

of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Reek of Evergreen are hosts for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Semon Knudsen and their children will soon be moving back to their Bingham road home from Indianapolis where they have been for the past two years.

At present they are enjoying a fortnight at The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. William B. Bachman and her two boys are spending a few weeks at Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.

Among returning Bloomfield residents this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs Jr. from Florida; the Ralph L. Folk Jr. from Honolulu and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham are home from a fishing trip in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armstrong have returned from Mexico.

As chairmen of the entertainment committee of Bloomfield Open Hunt they are planning a costume ride and dinner dance next Thursday evening and a dance for the juniors Friday evening, April 15.

Their assistants are Mr. and Mrs. William Mecke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butterbaugh.

Cranbrook Garden Committee has announced the gardens will open April 16 and 17, and will be open each weekend until late October.

The annual Easter party for children of members will take place Sunday from 2:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Queen Mary Section Meets Thursday

The Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild met Thursday afternoon at the Monroe street home of Mrs. Andrew McKerron.

Mrs. Alex Joss reported on knitting done by members and Mrs. Charles Clarke reported that all garments for layettes are being made.

Mrs. Charles Craighead of Calgary street invited the group to her home for the April 21 meeting.



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Psychologist Will Discuss New Ways in Discipline

"New Ways in Discipline," or how to cope with youngsters in a calm and subdued manner, will be Dr. Dorothy Baruch's subject when she is speaker at an April 23 program.

The California consulting psychologist will speak at 8 p.m. in Royal Oak High School, at a meet-

ing sponsored by the Oakland County Committee of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, the Cornelian Corner and Oakland County PTA Council.

The society is supported by the Michigan United Fund.

Famous for her books and pamphlets, Dr. Baruch's better-known works include, "How to Live With Your Teenager," "One Little Boy" and "New Ways in Discipline."

Dr. Baruch counsels parents whose children's problems range from psychosomatic disturbances to all types of behavior difficulties.

The meeting will be open to the public at no charge.

Two Hostesses Fete Bride-Elect With Shower

Mrs. Allen E. McBride and Mrs. Dale Angell were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Shirley Ann Van Horn, Tuesday evening.

The party was held at the South Shirley street home of Mrs. McBride's mother, Mrs. Jose P. Gonzales.

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn of Hamilton street. She will exchange her nuptial vows April 23 with Gordon E. Dean, son of the David Snyders of Milford.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Gonzales, Beverly Burton, Mrs. David Navarro, Mrs. Joseph McBride and Mrs. Maurice Van Horn.

Others were Mrs. Carl Blacker, Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Melvin Small, Marilyn Small, Mrs. Glee Brown and Mrs. Roy Bone.

Lutheran Guild Elects New Officers

Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the guild of Grace Lutheran Church when 21 members gathered there Thursday afternoon.

Fellow officers of Mrs. William Galloway, new president, will be Mrs. Vere Hodges, secretary; Mrs. Otto Mielke, treasurer; Mrs. John Insko, first vice president; and Mrs. Emil Koop, second vice president.

Mrs. William Rahn opened the meeting with a prayer. Cooperative luncheon was served by Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Fred Rath and Mrs. Margaret Varden, hostesses.

An April 22 and 23 money-making project to be held at the church was discussed.

Easter Program Held by LeBaron Students

A program carried out in traditional Easter fashion by the children of the kindergarten, first and second grades of LeBaron School was enjoyed by members of the PTA who gathered Wednesday afternoon.

A short play entitled, "Birthday Present for Mother Rabbit," was acted out by the students. Some were actors and the rest provided the choral background.

A business meeting followed the program with Mrs. Harold Baldauf's second grade class being awarded the parent Attendance prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Coming Events

Arcene Chapter 803, O.E.S. will meet April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt Temple for initiation.

Malta Temple Board will sponsor fish supper this evening at 8 in Malta Temple, 82 Perkins St.

Sorority Holds Officers' Election at Meeting

Mrs. Willard Sovey was elected president of Xi Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when members gathered on Wednesday evening at the home of Betty Giddings of Holly.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Tyrus Menzel, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Maison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Jewell, recording secretary; Miss Giddings, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Benjamin, city council representative.

A progressive dinner is slated for May 4 at the homes of Mrs. George Fraser, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Menzel.

Miss Giddings presented and illustrated her program on the history of 18th century, early American and modern furniture.

Guests present were Mrs. Carl Seiser, Mrs. Iris Russell, Mrs. Philip Miller, Mrs. Harvey Kerr and June Newcombe.

History of Caldron Told at Meeting

Mrs. Floyd Sinkler was initiated into Iraq Caldron, Daughters of Mokanna when members gathered Wednesday evening to observe Founder's Day.

An anniversary poem was read by Mrs. Fred Crossman and the history of the Caldron was recited by Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Past mighty chosen ones honored were Mrs. Matt Shelton, Mrs. Victor Bodamer, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Glenn Jolly and Mrs. Edward Pritchard. They were presented with gifts by Mrs. Murray White.

Final plans were discussed for an annual card party to be held April 20. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. White, Mrs. Shelton and Thelma Anderson.

Vasa Lodge Plans Dance Saturday

Vasa Lodge is inviting all Scandinavians and their friends to gather at Knights of Pythias Hall Saturday at 9 p.m. for a meeting to be followed by a movie and dancing.

Committee members making plans are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. Roy Larson and Mrs. John Englund.



A cosmetic manufacturer has created an exciting new setting for its famous Early American line of women's toiletries — a unique, modern interpretation of the historic past of Americana by which the line was originally inspired in 1937. Shown here is the toilet water which fragrance leaves you refreshed and surrounds you in a gay, romantic aura of roses and spice.

Methodists Hear Detroit Deaconess

Marybelle Stewart, a deaconess from Detroit, was speaker at the April Sacrificial Luncheon meeting of the WSCS of Central Methodist Church Thursday.

Her topic was, "A Young Woman Goes to the City." She also told about her work as a deaconess. The devotional theme, "Consider the Lilies," was given by Mrs. William Wright. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Percy Jones.

Mrs. Milton H. Bank will be in charge of the installation of officers at the next meeting.

Luncheon was served by the Christian Social Relations Committee with Mrs. Cecil Choate as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. George Dietrich, Mrs. Harry Yeager, Mrs. Emmett Miller and Mrs. Marion Smith.

From Sorority

Mrs. Fox Receives Degree

A potluck dinner on Wednesday evening honored Mrs. Joseph Fox, who received her fourth degree from Sigma Zeta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority in a candlelight ceremony.

Members gathered with Mrs. Norman O'Brien, president, in her Otsego road home. Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Richard Fox, president of the Pontiac council. Corsages were presented to those attending and a special guest was Mary Dillon, state president.

Reservations were made to attend "Cinerama Holiday" in Detroit, as guests of the local council. Plans were also made to attend the May 1 breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Fox were named delegate and alternate, respectively, to the state convention

Bride-Elect Entertained at Shower

Mrs. E. L. Phillips Gives Party for Corenna Morton

Corenna Morton, bride-elect of James G. Aldrich, was honored Thursday evening at the first in a series of bridal showers leading up to June 18, when the couple will exchange nuptial vows.

Central Methodist Church will be the setting for the eight o'clock ceremony.

Corenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morton of Brookdale lane, and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Kremer of Dwight avenue.

Eleven guests gathered at the linen shower held in the Cherokee road home of Mrs. Earl L. Phillips. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white flowers. Six lighted tapers flanked the arrangement.

Miniature umbrellas were also appropriately used in carrying out the shower theme.

Corenna's sister-in-law, Mrs. James A. Morton of Memphis, Tenn., will attend her as matron of honor, and other wedding attendants will be Nancy Aldrich, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Marilyn Shearer.

Fred Zittel will serve as best man.

Sorority Plans Husbands' Party at Westacres

Twenty-three members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority gathered Thursday evening at YMCA.

Final arrangements were made for a party to be held at the Westacres Community House on April 16 honoring husbands and guests. Mrs. L. L. Schieffer is serving as chairman of the event.

Mrs. Ralph L. Wilson, parliamentarian, read the chapter by-laws which were revised in June, 1954. Members nominated for office will be announced at the April 21 meeting to be held at YMCA.

Mrs. Edward Hummel Jr., president, distributed booklets received from national headquarters on "Ideals of Epsilon Sigma Alpha."

An annual formal dinner and installation of officers and also a jewel pin ceremony will take place May 19 at Kingsley Inn. Mrs. Calvin Rhodes is serving as chairman of the affair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schieffer, Dee Brim, Mrs. Benjamin Sweeney and Maxine Miller.

Black New Color

The black suit has a new look for spring. Newer than navy and very smart for dressy occasions.

Clean Windowpane During spring cleaning, take advantage of that wonderful rubber spatula under the sink. Use it to squeeze the water off smaller windowpanes after washing.

Easter Flowers

Easter makes itself at home... arriving in the loveliness of beautiful flowers. Get some today.

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Very Feminine Women Often Misunderstood

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Years ago, the woman who was not satisfied with homemaking, who wanted to venture out into the business world, was considered something of a freak. If she were married her place was in the home all the time, and society frowned on any outside activities at all.

Nowadays, it seems to me, we've gone too far in the other direction. Today the woman who truly loves domesticity, who is for a full-time career, is considered, in many circles, not very bright.

Take Mrs. M. S. of Baltimore, her story is a sad one. She has just had a baby. Because it was a very complicated case, she had to have an operation which will make it impossible for her to have any more children.

She is heartbroken because she wants a large family. She loves

everything about homemaking and children, yet nobody really seems to understand her.

"My friends are sympathetic, and all that," she writes, "but they don't seem to understand."

They tell me that I'll be able to get an interesting job later on, and not be tied down to the house for twenty years. Tied down!

"They suggest that I get a job at a day nursery, and get my love

of children out of my system that way. But that would be absolutely tantalizing.

I don't want a couple of hours of other people's children. I want a big family of my own, day in and day out.

I love kids and I love cooking and sewing and decorating and cleaning. I love everything about running a home—not just a tiny apartment and an only child."

Her husband doesn't seem to understand, either, she tells me.

"He was in favor of a large family," she says "and we are comfortably well off, not rich, but not poor, either. When I suggest adopting children, he won't hear of it. Why do men think there's such a difference? Any child we adopted and cared for would become just

like our own. Is there any way I can convince my husband of this?"

In a case like this, there are two things to do. First, she must wait a while. As the baby grows and develops, her husband will become more and more interested.

Tiny babies don't usually fascinate a man as much as they do a woman. It's when the child is around two that the men begin to get really interested.

At that time, she should have a talk with her husband and the family doctor, and explain how important it is to her to have a large family.

Chances are, she and the doctor can convince the husband. By then, he may begin to know how lucky he is to have a truly domestic wife.

Don't Talk if Someone Is Reading Workers Often Want to Relax After Lunch

By EMILY POST

A young woman asks: "Will you please tell me how I can avoid having to talk to casual acquaintances when I would rather read? After I finish my lunch I like to go up to the lounge (or the roof garden when the weather permits) and read a book or magazine for the remainder of my lunch hour.

No sooner do I get interested in my book than someone I know comes and sits alongside of me and starts a conversation.

I do not like to be rude, so I close the book, or magazine, and proceed to listen to things in which I am not the least bit interested. Is there a polite way out of this situation?"

Those who have to read in a place not protected by a "no talking" rule are at the mercy of anyone who chooses to interrupt them with conversation and there is little they can do about it.

The real point to make is, of course, that those who see people engrossed in a book or magazine or otherwise occupied should not interrupt.

My only suggestion to you is to surround yourself by others who are strangers to you and not likely to start a conversation. In other words, before you sit down, be sure there are no vacant chairs next to you for anyone to sit on and start a conversation.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine has recently become engaged but no date has been set for the wedding as her fiancé is in the service. I would like to give a shower for her some time soon but wonder if it would be proper to give it before the wedding date has been set.

Answer: While there is no definite rule about this, I think it would be wiser for you to wait until the date of the wedding has been set.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have noticed lately that many men, after riding with a woman on a bus, allow her to get off first and then follow. Isn't the correct procedure for the man to get off first then help her out?

Answer: Correctly he goes first and then turns and offers her his hand.

Send Blankets to Laundry; Less Shrinkage

Winter blankets ready for storage over the summer should be sent to your local laundry.

By washing them at home excess damage for shrinkage and felting will result because home washers spin too hard and too fast and because washing formulas and water temperatures are not accurate.

The local laundry has special blanket washing equipment and washing formulas developed especially for the bedcover. Laundry also mothproof and pack the blankets for safe storage, the Institute says.

Put White Gloves in Freezer Bag

If you are wearing white gloves this spring, keeping them in a plastic freezer bag will keep them clean, fresh and ready for use in your purse.

They'll retain their shape, whiteness and new appearance lots longer! It's also wise to wear them only once, then have them laundered. Keep a spare pair so that it will be easier to have both pairs neat and clean.



Sometimes it seems that the only good thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.



From Dallas comes the polished look of a complete costume. The sleeveless over-blower with contrasting scroll embroidery at the neckline has a keyhole neckline and matches the color of the box jacket. Sparkling buttons trim the back of the collar and cuffs of the jacket.

This Fudge Requires No Beating Mrs. M. K. Burton Is Enthusiastic About Easy Recipe

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor When Mrs. Malcolm Burton was a college student, she used to make fudge that took literally hours of beating. So she was delighted to find the fudge recipe she shares with us today. It takes no beating. Everyone likes it, especially teenagers.

As a minister's wife, Mrs. Burton devotes many hours to church work. Her liking of sewing finds expression in a bazaar sewing group.

The three Burton sons are widely scattered in New Hampshire, Florida and Missouri, which means their parents do not see them as often as they'd like to. They are eagerly anticipating the arrival of their first grandchild in June.

NO-BEAT FUDGE

By Mrs. Malcolm Burton
3 (8 ounce) packages semisweet chocolate or candy-making chocolate, cut in small pieces
1 (8 ounce) jar marshmallow whip
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups chopped nuts
1-3 cup butter

Put above materials in large bowl. In a heavy 4-quart saucepan put 1 large can evaporated milk and 4½ cups white sugar. Bring to a boil, keep stirring and boil at a rolling boil for 6 minutes. Remove from stove.

Pour over mixture in bowl. Mix thoroughly, put into buttered pans. Let stand overnight before cutting.

Dacron, Wool Blend for New Season

More men will be wearing dacron and wool blends in their spring and summer suits than ever before, according to a recent survey.

In the spring of 1933 these blends made up only five per cent of summer weight suit sales. The figure rose to 23 per cent in the spring of 1934 and is expected to total 25 per cent this year.



If you like ropes and ropes of beads, dangle earrings, heavy bracelets and the like, save them for after-office hours. It is fashionable right now to dress like a gypsy in the evening.

But it is still in bad taste to load up on jewelry when you are working in an office.

Hollywood Very Exciting From a Distance, That Is

By MARGARET McBRIDE

Hollywood, at a Distance, Is Exciting.

"Don't come unless you can stay a month," warned Cynthia Lowry over an expensive 2 a.m. long distance telephone wire from Hollywood where she has gone to do a series of newspaper articles, and where I had planned to join her to pick up a few columns and a little spring sunshine before my Kansas City speech.

"The distances are awful," she went on exhaustedly. "All the big motion picture studios except one are on the outskirts of the city and it's at least a 40-minute drive to any of them."

"You spend more time in transit than you do interviewing, and everybody keeps one eye on the clock wondering if you'll be finished before big traffic starts on the freeways, as they call the infernal four-lane roads where minimum speed (it seems to me) is 55, and on which the people you want to interview spend most of their lives in their 'Caddies' and 'Jags'."

She suspects, Cynthia added with minutes ticking away, that the reason so many Hollywoodians have heated swimming pools is so they can soak the cricks out of their muscles after they've crunched for hours over their wheels in freeway bottlenecks.

She continued gloomily: "Nobody really has any time to sit around and let a story—or a column—emerge. Stars are likely to be available only during their luncheon breaks—and if you haven't extracted what you want by the end of the second cup of coffee, it's too bad. When they aren't working, they disappear to Palm Springs—or just disappear. I couldn't get to one woman I wanted to interview because she wasn't on salary, just then and wouldn't submit to an interview on her own time. Another was working every day except Wednesday and the plantier (as they call a species of press agent out here) said she couldn't see me then because she's practically written into her contract that Wednesdays are kept sacred to her four-year-old son."

"And their figures! Not a waist over hand-span size. When I'm fretting myself into hysterics wondering how on earth I am going to get any stories to write, I am contemplating my figure and deciding I'll just stop eating altogether until I am able to fit a size-8 dress."

"Hollywood people seem to live on either fruit salad with yogurt or hamburgers—burned on the outside, raw on the inside—served on sesame seed buns. Mostly they drink vodka, colorless and supposed to be odorless, so that for all anybody knows they might be drinking ice water."

"Have you seen any wicked-

ness?" I asked timidly when my reported friend paused for breath. "None," she replied promptly. "They don't have time for any and I wouldn't have time to look for it if they did."

So I didn't go to Hollywood, but I got a column anyway.



4837 16-50

by Anne Adams

Sew many ways to wear this smart new style! In puckered nylon or seersucker—a housecoat, dress (cinched by the neat belt). In crisp pique—a lovely coat to cover summer fashions! Easy, flowing lines—so becoming to the larger figures. Easy sewing, too! Pattern 4837: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 yards 38-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use. simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Nine Golden Rules Given for Golfers

Now that most of America's million golfers are flexing their muscles and venturing out on the fairway, it's also time to brush up on your golf manners.

There are nine golden rules of golfing etiquette. They are:

1. No one should move, talk or stand close to, or behind the ball or the hole when a player is addressing the ball or making a stroke.
2. The player who has the honor should be allowed to play before his opponent or fellow-competitor.
3. Play it safe . . . never play until the players in front are out of range.
4. Don't hurry . . . in the interest of all players, play without delay.
5. Players searching for a ball should allow other players coming up to pass them, should signal players following them to pass and should not continue their play until other players have passed them and are out of range.
6. In the trap . . . fill up all holes made by him therein before leaving bunker.
7. Repair damage, the man who holes out after you deserves as smooth a green as you found.
8. Care of the green . . . players should ensure that when dropping bags or the flagstick, no damage is done to the putting green.
9. Move on quickly . . . once result of a hole has been determined, players should immediately leave putting green.

Wax Bright Brass After polishing brass, give it a light coat of self-polishing floor wax to prevent tarnishing.

That wonderful teen-age complexion subject to blemishes, and to the teen-age radiance that looks so natural may well have been inspired by "First Blush." This liquid foundation is ideal for the teen-age skin so temperament so allergic to complicated make-up rituals.

Teens Understand, Respect Open Talk

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

During Norma's third year at high school, she suddenly became a "late hours" problem. All of a sudden, she was dating nearly every night. The daughter who used to check in for permission to remain out for late movies and sodas now stayed out without bothering to even telephone her whereabouts.

Like you and I her parents had heard about the Adolescent Child's resentment of coercion. So every day, they appealed to her with a new reason for a return to disciplined hours.

Her mother made intense speeches about Norma's health. Her father made grave ones about the "importance of education."

Finally, one Thursday night, came the climax. Norma and her "date" got bored with the movie they were seeing and left it to attend a popular local midnight-to-dawn radio show. She got home at 2:30 a.m.

Her father met her at the door. As she closed it, he spoke with the quiet sincerity of the person who's accepted his own limitations.

He said: "Daughter, this will be all. Tonight, your mother and I have both lost four hours' sleep we need badly. We are tired of worrying about you. From here on, it will be one date a week on school nights. When you're out after 12, we'll expect to know where and why. This is what we want from you and what we have to have."

Since then, Norma has only once failed to telephone her whereabouts, and she took great trouble to explain how this occurred.

Let me point out that his happy development took place because her parents stopped protesting their concern for Norma's welfare—and advanced some interest in their own.

They stopped telling her what she should want, to state what they did want. They gave up pretending they had no stake in her behavior that enabled them to get a proper night's sleep.

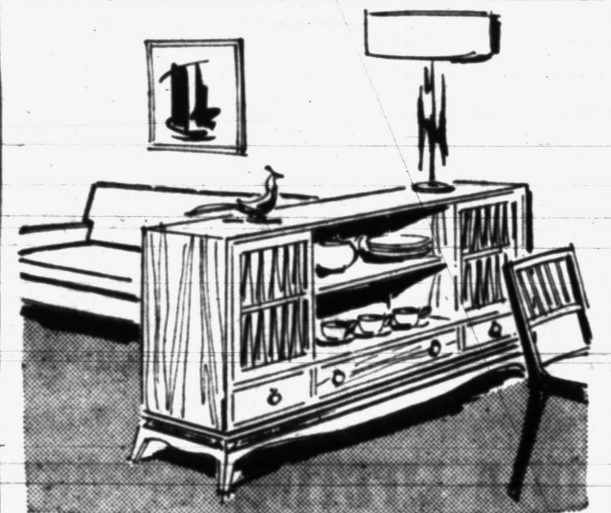
If teen-age people dislike coercion, they even more violently dis-

like efforts to control them by telling them what's "good" for them. It is their conviction that they know what's "good" for them better than we do. So we get along with them best when we confine our attention to what's "good" for us.

Then there's no basis for argument. If we don't want to entrust the car to Bill's careless driving,

that's what we say when he asks to borrow it. That's open talk that he can respect. It's when we lend it to him resentfully with appeals to please spare himself injury that he gets really mad.

This is not surprising. Like Norma, Bill feels suspicion of people who protest interest in others' welfare because they're scared to admit any in their own.



Low Room Divider Best

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

One large room is better than two small ones. This is the theory that brought about the sacrifice of the separate dining room for the sake of the living-dining room.

And then what happened? Tall room dividers came in. Beautiful they are, too, but many decorators feel that that nice long sweep of wall that was so hard to come by shouldn't be cut into at right angles by anything tall.

A low room divider separates the room areas without reaching up into that nice open space.

One like the piece of furniture sketched has its especially bright side to provide room toward the dining area for dining equipment, shelves, door compartments, and drawers nicely

proportioned for silver and place mats.

And for all its roominess, it has a look of being poised tightly, on its slender legs. Renzo Rutili designed this divider as part of his wonderfully adaptable Custom Home Arrangements group.

IF newest jewelry—



Concentrate jewelry high on neck, with dipping effects at back to go with low back and high front décolleté, newest Paris trend.

Miss N.J.—The trend toward low back and high front décolletés affects necklaces. Jewelry is concentrated high at neck to leave bust uncluttered, and sometimes worn with dipping effects at back. The one-color top-to-toe costume gets bead compliments.

The United States invests \$70,000 in the training of each military jet pilot.

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**Today's Kids Too Big for Old-Style Seats**

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The National School Service Institute says today's children are too big for their school benches, which fit grandma and grandpa when they were on their way through the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

The institute, an association of manufacturers and distributors of school furniture, said a study

shows 14-year-old boys in Detroit are 5.9 inches taller and 31.3 pounds heavier than Boston boys of the same age in 1877 and that Detroit boys of 9 are 3.8 inches taller and 18.7 pounds heavier than the same age group in Milwaukee in 1881. Girls are correspondingly larger than girls in earlier generations. There were no early measurements for Detroit youngsters.

The accidental death rate of passengers on U.S. railroads in 1954 was .07 per 100 million passenger miles.

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Brand New 1955
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FE 4-3390

More than 700,000 Americans will be under treatment for cancer this year, according to expert estimates.



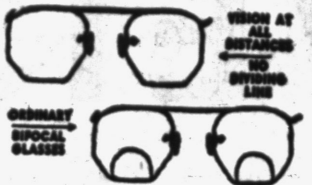
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Eden Has Flair for the Undramatic

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new Prime Minister has-to use a phrase of British paradoxical understatement—a flair for the undramatic.

The ideal of diplomats around the world, Sir Anthony Eden thumps no tubs and rouses no rabble.

Despite his good looks and aristocratic poise, he generates no warm excitement in crowds. He is an indifferent speaker.

Yet the halls fill for his public appearances. He is heard with increasing respect by the working classes, the backbone of England. They find him very solid and very British.

Straits Ferries Start Spring Runs April 21

LANSING (AP) — The Straits of Mackinac ferries will go on their spring schedule on Thursday, April 21, the State Highway Department announced today.

Under the spring schedule, boats will leave Mackinaw City every hour on the hour starting at 5 a.m. until 1 a.m. Boats will leave St. Ignace on the hour every hour starting at 4 a.m. until midnight.

At present, the icebreaker-ferry Vacationland is running the straits shuttle alone.

Two of the three other large ferries, the City of Munising, the City of Petoskey and the City of Cheboygan will alternate with the Vacationland to keep three boats on the run when the spring schedule goes into effect.

Perhaps, his finest hour in all his 31 years in Parliament was his ruckus with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1938.

Eden was foreign secretary. Dictators were on the march, Mussolini into Abyssinia and Albania and, in conspiracy with Hitler, intervening in the Spanish Civil War. Britain had immediate concerns—Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, the empire's life line—and there was the larger concern that Europe and Africa might be falling into the hands of despots.

Chamberlain's formula was to deal with the dictators, yield a little here and hold a little there. It was the beginning of appeasement, Eden's urgent advice to the Prime Minister was to stand up to them.

Winston Churchill, then in a political doghouse, said of Eden: "He is the only fresh figure of firm magnitude arising out of the generation ravaged by the (first) great war."

It was the beginning of a solid friendship, an association of personalities which triumphed over dictators and continued long afterward in the frustrations of the cold war.

Eden's reputation as a statesman depends largely on his handling of foreign affairs.

Eden first became foreign secretary in a Baldwin government in 1935, a "wonder boy" who assumed the office at the age of 38. He traveled extensively, became personally acquainted with European and world leaders, and had a fairly free hand, so long as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin wasn't disturbed, in shaping foreign policy.

The Eden policy, largely approved by Churchill later, has become a fairly fixed pattern. It grows and changes its shape slowly to accommodate new situations, but keeps a steady course.

Eden wants peace, but believes Britain must be strong to preserve it.

He tried desperately to make the old League of Nations work, and now gives unstinted support to the United Nations, which he helped create at San Francisco. He regards it an imperfect instrument, but the best possible at the moment.

He holds that Great Britain is not completely a European power, so shouldn't plunge full tilt into alliances and working agreements with continental states. However, he wants a friendly France and if possible a friendly Germany.

Eden holds that Britain's vital role is on a broader stage, an historic mission as the "metropolitan-commonwealth" of the British Commonwealth of nations.

Eden emphasizes unshakeable



determined by international negotiation.

Eden has taken the view that the islands of Quemoy and Matsu belong to the government of the mainland, but that Red China should give assurances that Formosa will not be attacked.

The new Prime Minister shares with his predecessor the view that there should be ultimately a meeting of government leaders of the Big Four powers.

But Eden's approach has been that Britain, the United States and France should set up a study commission to prepare the way for the Big Four foreign ministers to meet first. He indicated he has doubts about the value of a top-level meeting first, such as Churchill advocated.

Overhauled Twice
SIDNEY, Neb. (UP) — George McDonald, 32, Sidney, Neb., wishes he hadn't bothered to have his 1930 car overhauled. Shortly after

he drove out of the garage in the rejuvenated vehicle, it stalled on the Union Pacific's mainline tracks. He got out and stood helplessly as a freight train demolished the car.

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Prisoner Of Love • Because • When You Were Sweet Sixteen • Far Away Places
Sunrise Serenade • Deep Purple • I'll Never Wish For More Than This • Hindustan
High On A Windy Hill • Stella By Starlight • Stars In My Eyes • Swinging On A Star
You'll Never Walk Alone • Oh What A Beautiful Morning • May The Good Lord Bless And Keep You • I'll See You Again
Gotta Be This Or That • Anniversary Song • Love Your Magic
Spell Is Everywhere • I Can't Give You Anything But Love
I'll Hold You In My Heart • Anytime • A Heart Full Of Love • Texarkana Baby
Love Your Spell Is Everywhere • A Kiss In The Dark • It Had To Be You • I Kiss Your Hand Madam

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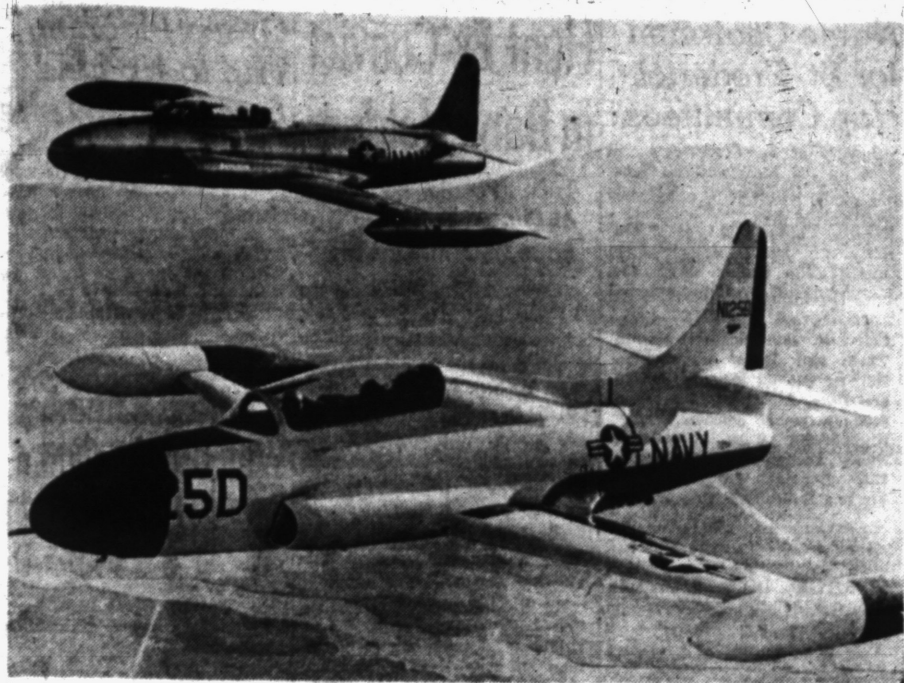
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NEW JET TRAINER — The new Lockheed 2-place trainer (foreground), designed for U. S. Navy use in training pilots of aircraft carrier operations, is called the TTV-1. The plane is capable of 600 miles per hour

and features a raised rear seat to afford the "back seat driver" greater vision. Lockheed's Shooting Star (background) was the plane used previously as a trainer for carrier work.

Usual Order of Things Reversed; Spring Comes in Like Lamb, Goes Out Like Lion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mother Nature may be breaking all records this spring for breaking all records.

Spring traditionally comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. So far this year, things have been in reverse order.

In the first weeks of March, most of the nation was lulled by a record warm sun. St. Louis baked at 86 degrees March 10; Dallas sweltered at 94 one day later; it was 61 as far north as Muskegon, Mich.

Heat records for the season were topped again in many areas a few days later. Fruit trees blossomed and flowers burst into beauty for spring festivals.

But all this was cruel deceit. There followed probably the worst series of spring cold waves ever recorded. Blizzards paralyzed parts of the North, and continued even through this first week of April. Record-breaking freezes spread across the South, crippling crops, fruit trees and flowers.

There were also a rash of tornadoes, duststorms, gales, and some severe floods along the Ohio. In the fourth week of March alone, the U. S. Weather Bureau here attributed 65 deaths and millions of dollars damage to the furies of the weather.

The unprecedented outbreaks piled 24 inches of snow on Sheridan, Wyo., in 24 hours this week, breaking all records. Southern New England in April is digging out of a 20-inch snow, heaviest of the year.

On March 27, one week after the formal beginning of spring, New Orleans at 30 degrees shivered under the coldest temperatures in four years. The same city broke a heat record for the season only 10 days earlier, with 87 degrees.

What sent nature on such a rampage? Weather Bureau forecaster Jerome Namias today blamed those mysterious "jet streams" which circle the globe up to 40,000 feet high. This is his explanation:

A slight change in the west-to-east pattern of the jet streams moved a huge, frigid air mass over Canada.

But instead of letting it break

out in waves across this country, as it usually does, the jet streams changed their pattern. They kicked up tremendous speeds of over 200 m.p.h. Their north-south waves



ATTENDS SEMINAR — Howard H. Fitzgerald II (above), business manager of the Pontiac Press, will attend the American Press Institute's first seminar for newspaper promotion executives starting Monday at Columbia University. Representatives of newspapers in 15 states and the District of Columbia will attend the one-week program.

City Marine League Holding Orchid Sale

Volunteer members of the Pontiac Marine Corps League took to the streets today to sell orchids in a fund-raising drive for the unit's service work.

Anthony Renne, commander of the Nichols-Conklin Detachment of the league, said more than 25 members will sell live orchids on all Pontiac main streets today and Saturday. The orchids were just flown in from Hawaii, he said.

Proceeds are used in the form of donations to youth camps, crippled children, Christmas baskets to needy residents and hospital work.

flattened out. The jet streams, in effect, formed a barrier to further southward movement of this cold air.

Meanwhile, warm air from the Gulf spread farther north. An extreme contrast developed.

Then, like a delayed action bomb, the jet streams lost their fierce eastward momentum. The north-south waves developed into big peaks and troughs, which began moving eastward. The pent-up air in Canada, long held in a deep freeze, was loosed on the United States in a series of paralyzing blasts.

What will the jet streams do next?

Namias expects the waves to continue sliding eastward. That should bring more cool air to the extreme Northeast and to the Southeast as far around as Texas. Warmer-than-usual air should settle over the Northern Plains.

This contrast—warmer air in most of the North and cooler air in the South—might continue to act as a storm maker. But weather officials hardly expect an extended repeat performance.

Marked Easter Eggs to Reward Finders in Hunt

Silver dollars, Easter baskets and toys will be awarded finders of specially marked eggs in the three-part Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Seventy-five of the 1,200 eggs partially hidden in Beaudette, Murphy and Oakland parks will bear markings entitling finders to the prizes, according to Leonard Buzz, activities supervisor.

Held in conjunction with the Junior Chamber of Commerce the hunt will be limited to youngsters under 12. Six Jaycees at each park will serve as guides. Between 300 and 400 youngsters are expected at each park.

They Woodn't Say Yes

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UP).—The Orange County Planning Commission today deferred decision on a requested permit for a wood-working shop asked by carpenter Larry Splinter.

Seven-City Defense Pact Set

Pontiac Joins Area Program

Red Cross, CD Also Enter Mutual Planning Organization

The Oakland County civil defense organization plus seven county cities and the area Red Cross chapter have signed a pact "to establish basic understanding and responsibility in the event of natural disaster or . . . enemy attack."

The cities are Pontiac, Royal Oak, Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndale, Hazel Park, and Oak Park, according to County Director of Civil Defense Lewis C. Jarrendt.

The purpose of the agreement is to make a closer-knit civil defense organization possible in the county, Jarrendt explained, by attempting to spell out each group's duties in event of disaster.

The seven cities (all over 10,000 population) were the only Oakland communities not placed under Jarrendt's jurisdiction by state law. "This agreement should strengthen our mutual planning and exchange of information," he stated.

The plan sets up different fields of responsibility depending on the type of emergency.

In the event of natural disaster, the county Red Cross will exercise administrative and financial control over all emergency welfare operations.

These "emergency" measures include:

1. Feeding, clothing and sheltering of disaster victims.
2. Registering disaster sufferers and their needs, listing dead and injured plus receiving welfare inquiries.
3. Family care, including building and repair of dwellings, household furniture supply, medical services plus aid to children.

Should an enemy attack occur, the county and seven-cities civil defense groups will control emergency operations "within their separate jurisdictions."

In a natural disaster the civil defense units would turn their resources over to Red Cross authority. The Red Cross would place itself at disposal of the CD men in an enemy attack.

If a natural disaster occurred within one of the seven cities, its CD director and Red Cross official are charged with the job "of combating the existing situation until (their) resources are exhausted, before requesting mutual aid from the balance of the county."

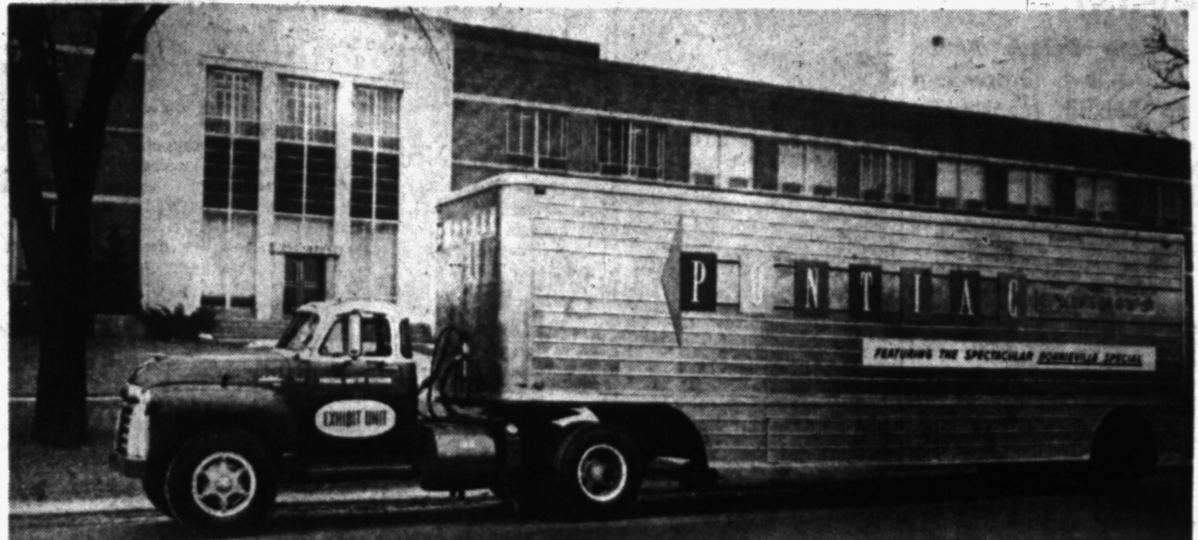
If one of the seven cities could not cope with the effects of an enemy attack, it could call on the county CD director for help. The aid "would come under the control of the civil defense director of such stricken city or cities."

Even Pravda Confesses Commie Doctrine Is Dull

LONDON (INS) — Thousands of free world teachers and students have known it for years, but now even Pravda has confessed "the teaching of Marxism and Leninism is sometimes dogmatic and dull."

Moscow Radio broadcast that comment from the Communist party newspaper today.

The paper declared that all social science teachers must try their best to make the lessons interesting.



PONTIAC SHOW UNIT — This Pontiac traveling exhibit, one of four such units now in operation, is ready to start on its tour of Pontiac experimental cars, a display engine, lights, props, planter racks and

literature. A Pontiac representative acts as driver-lecturer during the shows and handles setting up and dismantling of the exhibit unit at each location.

Pontiac in Show Business With Touring Displays

Pontiac Motor Division found itself in show business this month as it joined in the lavish GM Motorama spectacle and entered the 1955 circuit of dealer automobile shows with four traveling display units.

According to J. K. Stuart, Pontiac show manager, each traveling show unit is transported from one auto show to the other by a specially designed and decorated tractor and 32 foot van-type highway trailer.

Each truck carries one of the Pontiac show cars, a cutaway engine with an exhibit turn table, colorful planter boundaries, and modernistic flood-light chandeliers.

When the show material from one of the traveling units is combined with an array of 1955 production model Pontiacs supplied at the show by local dealers, a full fledged auto show display is formed.

Pontiac representatives man the

mobile show units. These young men who act as lecturers during show presentations also drive the trucks between cities and handle setting up and dismantling of the displays.

"With out four full-time show units, designed to be easily moved from one city to another," Stuart says, "we can cover most of the major dealer auto shows in the country, although several of them may be held at one time."

"We have already scheduled the units into 18 auto shows whose combined attendance is expected to reach 2,500,000. Auto visitors

are for the most part vitally interested in automobiles. These are the kind of prospective customers we want to have see our line of cars."

"We will undoubtedly add more shows to our schedule later this spring. Between shows, we route our display units into Pontiac dealer showrooms in towns where no organized show is planned."

In addition to its regular show attractions, the show unit covering the Pacific states features a 1955 cut-away Pontiac chassis. This full chassis operates through a series of ingeniously concealed electric motors to show the complete operation of the V-8 engine, Hydra-Matic transmission, differential and wheels. A Pontiac representative explains the transfer of power in the educational display.

Both the Eastern unit and the Central U. S. units carry Pontiac's Bonneville Special experimental cars. The Pontiac Strato Streak experimental car will travel with the show unit covering the Western states.

Caius Gordon Will Head PEA

Other Officers Named for City Educational Organization

Caius Gordon, teacher at the Pontiac High School, has been named president of the Pontiac Education association for the coming year.

He will succeed Henry Elling who retires May 1.

Other officers selected for posts in the PEA are: Charles Beyette, Eastern Junior high school, first vice-president; Vera Mae Adams, high school, second vice-president; Mercer Smith, Central school, recording secretary and Wilma Exline of the elementary music department, corresponding secretary.

Jean Kimple of Eastern junior high school was elected treasurer. Edna Forman will join the board of directors. She is on the faculty at the high school.

Two delegates and their alternates were selected for the Michigan Education Association representative assembly. They are Nina Sackett of McConnell and Dagmar Newstead of Winsor schools. Alternates are Madge Healy of Malkin school and Lula McGregor of Bagley school.

Delegates to the classroom teachers department of the MEA will be Janet Gauthier whose alternate is Alice Allen of Lincoln school.

Plumbers Seeking Einstein's Advice

NEW YORK (UP) — New York State Master Plumbers sought help today from Prof. Albert Einstein. They invited him to attend their convention next week.

"Sometimes we are hard put to find leaks in complicated structures," convention director Henry Pinner said.

"We read somewhere about a Tennessee plumber running some radioactive elements down a troublesome drain and then finding the leak by using a Geiger counter."

Pinner hoped Einstein would attend the meeting in Brooklyn, remembering that the renowned scientist said last November that if he had his life to live over again he would be a plumber.

Plan Children's Fourth

LUDINGTON (UP)—A July 4 program designed for children's entertainment will replace Ludington's traditional Independence Day parade this year. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the new program which includes a pet, costume and bike parade and a turtle derby. The Independence Day parade has been rescheduled July 16 as a feature of the Mason County Centennial.

White House Denies Role in Wilson Information Rule

WASHINGTON (UP) — A White House official said last night the Pentagon "was entirely responsible" for Secretary of Defense Wilson's directive on the issuance of public information.

Wilson issued last week an iron-fisted order to establish "guidelines" for the handling of information which would be a "constructive contribution" to the mission of the Defense Department.

Wilson's order said, among other things, that defense information released by military or civilian personnel must be submitted to his office for clearance not less than three days in advance.

The directive also said that personnel must assume "personal responsibility" for speeches, articles and information releases.

The White House official, who declined to be identified, said the White House had "no part at all" in the directive.

The Wilson directive appeared in the wake of two incidents — the writing of a magazine article by the captain of the atomic submarine Nautilus; a talk by Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operations, to a group of newsmen at a dinner.

Some newsmen said Carney predicted the Red Chinese would attack Quemoy and Matsu Islands around April 15. Carney denied this before a congressional committee.

The Wilson order was the sharpest in a series of similar orders extending back over several years and each designed to attain centralized direction of information release, speeches and articles written by military personnel for publication.

The directive, it appeared, was issued at the order of both Wilson and his deputy, Robert Anderson. So far as could be learned, it was prepared by legal experts and presented to public information of-

ficials of both the Defense Department and the armed services after it was complete and ready for issuance.

Truck Loading Limits in Effect Noon Sunday

LANSING (UP)—Truck weight restrictions will be enforced at noon Sunday on all state trunklines in the state with a few specific exceptions, the State Highway Department said today.

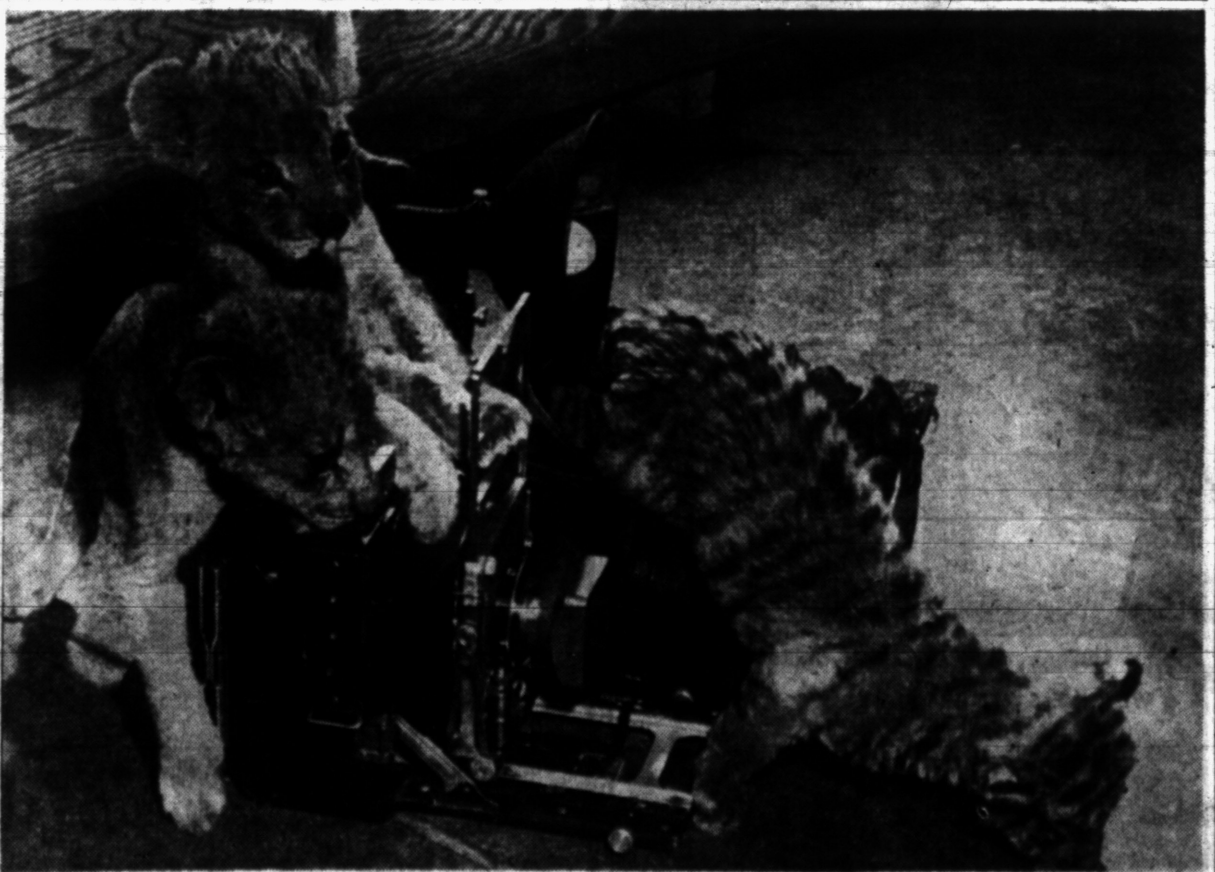
Normal loadings will be allowed on all blacktop and gravel highways south of U.S. 96 and on all concrete-based state trunklines south of M15. Normal loadings also will be allowed on routes between Muskegon and Traverse City via U.S. 31 and between Tawas City and Alpena via U.S. 23.

The road test will be done over a two-year period on a special highway to be built in Illinois. Both asphalt and concrete surfaces will be tested. Various segments along the roadway will be of varying thickness and strength.

Electronic computers will keep the test data current and make interim findings to be applied in the administration's proposed 101 billion dollar highway construction program.

However, full analysis of the test data is expected to take a year.

The planned research is being sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials. The Highway Research Bureau of the national Academy of Sciences is directing the project which will be paid for by federal and state governments and various segments of the automotive industry.



WATCH THE KITTY — Although their parents were actors in the movie "Mogambo," these 5-week-old lion cubs are going in for still photography with their younger assistant, a 4-week-old tiger, at the St. Louis, Mo. Zoo. Sister (left) checks the focus while her brother

adjusts the rangefinder. Their female assistant is climbing out of the gadget bag following a look see at the film supply. All three had to be hand fed after their mothers abandoned them.

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.

Yesterday's Answer: Mousetraps

© 1955 4-9 What's My Line, Inc.

1 TBA	
2 ADLRE	
3 YMRHTH	
4 ORWHT	
5 BND	
6 OUTRENI	
7 WTSIT	
8 EMIT	
9 RAHMC	
10 LORL	
11 PEST	
12 RYRAC	

Plan Public Meeting on City Charter at Keego Harbor

Seek Revised Election Code

Senate Delays Action to Allow Broomfield to Submit Measure

The State Senate yesterday delayed action on a revised Michigan election code to allow Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) time to submit a measure making it mandatory for precincts to post results before closing on election day.

"Newspapers can work all night trying to round up results, then find some precincts have closed before totaling their votes," said Broomfield.

"The sluggish rate of returns from some precincts, this year should make the Senate realize the need for tacking this on the election code as an amendment."

(One outstate precinct had still not reported its complete tally today, four days after the election.) "This election was very close," the Oakland County Republican said. "There was a great deal of interest and I think the people have the right to know the results the following day."

He said the amendment was prepared by State Elections Director Robert Montgomery and is backed by other state officials.

Another Broomfield proposal would require precinct election inspectors to start canvassing votes immediately after the polls closed. Such canvasses would be public and doors to polling places would remain open during their duration.

The altered election code is designed to speed returns from smaller precincts and require county clerks to keep offices open election days.

It would restrict paper ballot precincts to 1,000 registered voters. Machine precincts would have a 500 maximum.

Ask Merchants' Aid for Michigan Week

LANSING (AP)—All merchants in the state have been asked to plan May promotions around the Michigan Week theme, particularly during the May 15-21 observation of the week.

A message continuing the request is being mailed to 15,000 merchants, restaurant owners and others by the retailers-wholesalers committee co-chaired by Harold W. Schumacher, executive secretary of the Michigan Retail Hardware Assn., and Richard Cook, public relations director of the Michigan Retailers Assn.

County Births

Dyden—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Chapman are the parents of a son, Paul Arthur.

Union Lake—A daughter, Ann Marie, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. David McManus, of 1633 Maryestown.

Union Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Delongchamp have announced the birth of a son, Kim Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Strassburg, 6181 Cooley Lake Rd., are parents of a son, Richard.

Belle's a Belle Now

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When Belle Starr, the woman outlaw of the old Wild West, lived here in the 19th Century, folks weren't so proud of her. But now they want to name a street in her memory.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

George Gauthier—UTICA—Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for George Gauthier, 58, of 5620 Jamestown St., with services at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Schwarzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, and at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Mrs. John Upleger—IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. John (Louise F. Buik) Upleger, 77, a former resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. She died Wednesday.

Clarence A. McDaniel—ROCHESTER—Service for Clarence A. McDaniel, 56, of 990 N. Rochester Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. He died Thursday.

Bert Odell—SOUTH LYON—Service for Bert Odell, 84, of 433 W. Liberty St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Phillips Funeral Home, with burial in South Lyon Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Frederick William Stehr—ROMEO—Service for Frederick William Stehr, 75, of 239 W. Lafayette St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Capac Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

George W. Falor—LAKEVILLE—Service for George W. Falor, 62, of 229 Cantley Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mayfield Funeral Chapel in Oxford, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Jeffe Moore—HOLLY—Service for Jeffe



PLANNING SESSION — St. Bernadette Guild of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion is sponsoring a Spring Swing dance, Saturday, April 16. It will be held at the L. C. Anderson showroom on M24, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Shown here in a planning session for the affair are (l-r) Mrs. Michael Harbert, Mrs. Leigh Parks, Mrs. Harold Fields, and Mrs. Raymond H. Genereux. Proceeds from the semi-formal will be used for the school cafeteria. Mrs. Harbert is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Delper.

Detroit Police Thank Public

Report Little Progress in Gaca Case but Ask for Possible Clues

DETROIT (AP)—Police seeking Barbara Gaca's kidnaper-killer thanked the public today for its cooperation for pouring in tips and possible clues.

But after a full two weeks of investigation there was still no direct lead to the killer other than the army blanket in which the 7-year-old girl's body was wrapped.

However, authorities asked again for the public's aid. In particular, they suggested that cottage owners check their properties in event they were making Easter weekend outings.

Barbara, postman's daughter, apparently was slain shortly after her abduction March 24. Her body was found in a dump yard in West Bloomfield Township of Oakland County a week after her disappearance.

Sixty detectives still are making a search for clues. They have traced nearly 1,000.

Inspector Edward Reilly, head of the police homicide bureau, said the amount of information given the police "indicates the indignation of the public."

"There has never been anything like it in the history of the Detroit police," Reilly said.

Card Party at Keego to Benefit Senior Class

KEEGO HARBOR — Mothers club of the Roosevelt School is sponsoring a benefit card party Thursday, to be held at the school from 8 to 11 p.m.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the senior class of the West Bloomfield High School, to be used for the class trip to New York. Mrs. Kenneth Hickey is in charge of the arrangements.

Four Men Guilty in July Breakin

Four Pontiac men were found guilty yesterday by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of forcing their way into the Detroit Creamery Co. Division at 370 Orchard Lake Ave. last July 2.

They are Percy Buckley, 23, John Gipson, 29, Percy Thomas, 34, and Joseph Johnson, 19.

Judge George B. Hartwick will sentence the quartet April 25, according to Assistant Prosecutor Homer G. Gerue.

Seniors Set Work Bee

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP)—The Harbor Springs High School senior class is sponsoring a "work bee" April 11-16 to raise funds to finance the annual class trip to New York City May 18. Students in the project will offer their services after class hours as odd jobs em-

Train-Stopping Performance Ends in Court

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Alvin Hernon lay down on a Long Island Rail Road track yesterday and stayed put until a frantic motorman halted his electric train just 20 feet away.

Hernon rose, dusted himself off and said to an unidentified friend, "Okay, there's the train." The friend hopped aboard.

In 1st District Court at nearby Mineola, Judge Samuel Greason asked the 25-year-old Hernon, a laboratory technician:

"What were you trying to do, commit suicide?"

Caught, Jailed Due to 10 Cents

Man Asks for a Dime Too Much on Income Tax Refund

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Wenzel tried to get a dime too much on his income tax refund. Today Wenzel is in jail in Hoboken, N. J.

Assistant U. S. Attorney George E. Wood gave these details.

Wenzel, 45, of Hoboken, filed an income tax return with the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service listing a wife and five children as dependents and claiming a tax refund of \$400.10.

The Detroit office makes a routine check of every claim for \$400 or more.

Audit Supervisor Harry Moorcroft found Wenzel, a single man, also had claimed refunds at 19 other Internal Revenue offices from coast to coast.

Wood said salary statements accompanying the returns had been forged. He said a further check showed Wenzel collected refunds of \$50 each from six separate Internal Revenue offices on 1953 returns.

Teenagers Rescued From Car in River

BRISTOL, N.Y. (AP)—Two Bristol high school students were rescued today from a car which had been in the turbulent waters of the Smith River since sometime Wednesday night.

Using a 55-foot ladder, the Bristol fire department rescued Alfred Paine Jr., 16, and Nancy Willis, about 14.

The youngsters were reported missing from their homes about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Local and state police organized searching parties. An alarm was broadcast by police.

Young Paine told newsmen he and Miss Willis suffered only from exposure and hunger, having received no apparent injuries in the automobile's fall over an embankment. Both were taken to Franklin Hospital.

Paine, working at a local service station, reportedly left about 8:30 p.m. in his automobile to pick up the girl. Officials believe the car missed a turn in the road and went down a 25-foot embankment into the river.

THANK YOU! Voters of COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

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April 14 Talks Set for School

Commission Is Slated to Answer Questions Before April 19 Vote

KEEGO HARBOR — Final questions on the new city charter and incorporation will be taken up at next Thursday's meeting at Roosevelt School, to clear the air before the April 19 balloting.

Charter Commission Chairman Charles Leaf will conduct the public meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the school.

Members of the charter commission will be present to answer questions on the charter or the new city, and hope to clear up all indecision and misunderstanding before residents step behind the voting curtain to cast their ballots.

The polls will be open April 19 for residents to vote on the proposed charter for the city of Keego Harbor. At the same time, voters will select a five member city council, a justice of the peace, and a constable.

If the charter is not approved, the candidates will not be considered elected.

Residents of the area voted in favor of incorporating as a city Dec. 14, 1954, splitting away from West Bloomfield Township.

Since that date, a nine member charter commission has prepared the charter for approval of voters. Approval of the document, and naming seven city officials will complete the incorporation process.

Nine residents have filed nominating petitions for the five council posts. They are George Harris, Benjamin E. Covey, Joseph Nichols, Wilma Webb, Chester Wolfe, Samuel Whitmore, Russell Greig, John Loveland and John Sellman.

Arnold W. Soper and James Southard are seeking the position of justice of the peace, and Glen Munger and Glen E. Smith are both running for the single constable post.

Four Towns Groups Perform at Hospitals

FOUR TOWNS—Youngsters who took part in the recent Four Towns Talent Show have been staging shows at county hospitals, with more performances planned for the future.

A group of 30 entertained this week at the Oakland County Children's Home, and another group staged a similar performance last week at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital.

Ingrid Bergman Rallies After Attack of Measles

ROME (INS)—Swedish-born actress Ingrid Bergman, who suffered an attack of measles Monday, was described as "almost without a fever" today.

Her Italian movie director husband, Roberto Rossellini, considered his wife sufficiently recovered to leave Rome for Palermo in connection with a new movie venture.

Miss Bergman and her husband had returned to Rome last Saturday, when Ingrid was described as fatigued from the Swedish showing of her "Joan of Arc at the Stake" play.

County Calendar

Reynolds Lake—The DSCB will meet in the Reynolds Lake Church house Wednesday evening. Movies of Alaska and the West will be shown, and the Belle Sherwood Circle will be in charge of the program.

Waterford Township—The Deborah Missionary Society of the Lakeland Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of T. M. Nelsky, 8120 Gale Rd.

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Name Chairmen for St. Frederick Hop Committees

Juniors at St. Frederick's will wind up the Easter season Tuesday with the dance, "Serenade in Blue."

Overseeing the 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. affair are junior officers Jim Duren, Julie Bailey, Ruth Ann Schachern and David Jones.

Tickets are under the direction of co-chairmen Norma Thyle and Mary Ann Saghy. Helping out on the distribution are Dora Alvarado, Mike Kopsick, Jacqueline Johnson, Peggy Humphreys, Tom Sweetman, Nancy Campbell, Carol Elden, Elise LeMeau, Lucy Sanchez, Virginia Smith and Mike Carry.

In keeping with the theme, the hall will be decorated in blue and silver by committeemen Jack Morris, Niceta DeConick, Maureen McCarthy, Shirley Biskner, John Zeleznik and John Powe.

Completing the list of decorators are Marina McEachin, Grace Marie Jehkinson, Ann Ewart, Louis Coppage, Kathleen Kinch, Mary Bieri and Nancy Morey. They are all working with chairman Aaron Koenig and Mary Kay Slesky.

Checking coats are committee heads Don Morrissey and Dean Anderson with the help of Robert Ashby, Paul Grosse, Margaret McLane, Gloria Ramirez, Jean Slaven, Donna Shell, Jim Zeleznik, Don Zimmerman and Margaret Bunker.

Helping Robert Houck and George Dailey with refreshments are Dave Rahut, Sally Crake, Larry Morrow, John English, JoAnn Johnson, Charles Phipps, Irene Zulek, Mike Morrissey, Joe Israel and Joe Derocher.

Seeing that word gets around are publicity chairman Elaine Hahnfeld, Betty Bader, Sandra LaBarge, Sharon Donley and Katherine Smith.

Highlighting the evening will be judging of the best dancers on the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kopsick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeleznik, Mr. and Mrs. Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Campbell will act as chaperones.

Four Hurt in Crash of British Airliner

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—German police said that four crewmen were hurt today in the crash landing of a British European Airways plane with 52 persons aboard shortly after takeoff from this Rhine River city.

The twin-engine plane, an Elizabethan, was carrying 47 passengers and a crew of five. An engine failed. The pilot landed the plane on its belly in a field near Krefeld, about seven miles from Dusseldorf. One wing was split.

The plane was on a regular flight from Dusseldorf to London.

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Hunt Ex-Convict in Bank Holdup

Tab Parole Violator as One of Trio Who Got \$305,000 in Queens

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and the FBI were looking today for an ex-convict parole violator tentatively identified as one of a bandit trio which robbed a Queens bank of \$305,000 in cash.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Cullen said authorities want to question Redmond (Ninny) Cribbins, 48, alias Mike Malloy, about the Wednesday morning robbery of the Chase Manhattan Bank branch in Woodside.

He said last night an unidentified bank employee had picked Cribbins' picture out of more than 200 rogues' gallery photos shown him. He said other employees thought the photo bore some resemblance to one of the bandits, but were not certain.

Cribbins was released in life parole June 28, 1948, after serving 16 years in prison for the second-degree murder of a New York butcher in a holdup in 1931. Parole officers said he has failed for the past year to make his required reports to them.

He was described as 5 feet 8 inches, about 200 pounds, and with sparse, gray hair.

Groups Rally Behind Bill to Control Deer

LANSING (AP)—Supporters of the Conservation Commission's discretionary power over the Michigan deer herd outnumbered opponents about three to one at a Senate committee hearing last night.

The committee is considering a bill to extend the original three-year authority which expires this year. The authority gives the commission power to extend seasons and permit the killing of does and fawns to keep the deer herd in balance with the natural food supply.

Endorsement of the bill came from the Federation of Garden Clubs, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Academy of Arts and Science, U. S. Forestry Service, Michigan Bow Hunters, Kalamazoo Rod and Gun Club and Detroit Sportsmen's Congress.

There were French explorers and fur traders in Michigan 14 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Sashabaw PTA to Hear Winning Book Reports

SASHABAW — April meeting of the Sashabaw PTA will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The program will include prize book reports by winning students of the school library group. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Group Planning Trip to Holland During Tulip Time

STILES—Members of the Stiles branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. have planned a trip to Holland for part of that city's tulip festival.

They will be accompanied on the May 12 trip by members of the Washington branch.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, according to club officials.

7 Stores Charged With Drug Violation

DETROIT (AP)—Owners and pharmacists at seven Detroit drug stores were charged by the federal Food and Drug Administration yesterday with selling prescription drugs without prescriptions.

Name in criminal informations filed in federal court were: Henry Drug Co., Henry Cohen, owner, and Saul E. Katser, pharmacist; A & L Drug Co., Leonard Rosenberg, owner, and Fred Jones Jr., pharmacist; Bernard Drugs, John B. Sochoki, owner and Herbert L. Scott, pharmacist; Canfield Cut Rate Drugs, Eugene H. Smith, owner; Day Drug Co., Edward A. Klar and Solomon Budney, owners; Fisher Drug Co., Jacob S. Fisher, owner, and Willis Pharmacy-Johnston Bros., William E. and John E. Johnston, owners.

Government agents accused the owners and their pharmacists of selling antibiotics, reducing tablets, hormone compounds and sulfa drugs without prescriptions.

Arraignment was set for April 18. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Metamora Boy Scouts Seeking Waste Paper

METAMORA — Conducting a waste paper drive during their Easter vacation this week are members of the Metamora Boy Scout Troop.

The 40 members will convert the collected paper into cash for additional tents and cooking equipment for the coming camping season, and also to pay registration fees due in May.

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Perry at Glenwood W. Huron at Tilden

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King Bros. Show International All-Duty Tractor

While they are getting their 25 free chicks at the open house Saturday at King Bros., 2391 Pontiac Rd., area farmers will have a chance to make a point-by-point inspection of the new International 300 all-duty tractor.

King Bros., International dealer for the Pontiac area, will display the four-wheel tractor which is designed for both farm and commercial use.

Features include adjustable wheel treads, adjustable drawbar or Fast-Hitch, and five-speed transmission, with optional torque amplifier drive providing 10 speeds forward.

Purchasers may choose between the pan-type steel or deluxe cushioned spring seat with back and arm rests, as well as transmission-driven or completely independent power takeoff.

'Anchor' Grass Seed

Freezing weather won't hurt good grass seed. If the grass is thin, give the lawn a light rate general seeding.

If only occasional bare spots, loosen soil a bit or cut gashes with a spade so seed stays in place, has contact with soil, does not blow away.

About a third of the world's tin comes from Malaya.



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- ★ Martin Houses
- ★ Bird Feeders
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\$1.55 Each

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SATURDAY April 9, 1955



25 CHICKS GIVEN FREE with PURCHASE of 25 lbs. of KASCO CHICK STARTER

Chicks will be given out on a first come—first served basis—Get here early while the supply lasts—Adults only!

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Why are we doing this? We want to get acquainted with you... so you may know more about our business—the merchandise and services we offer.

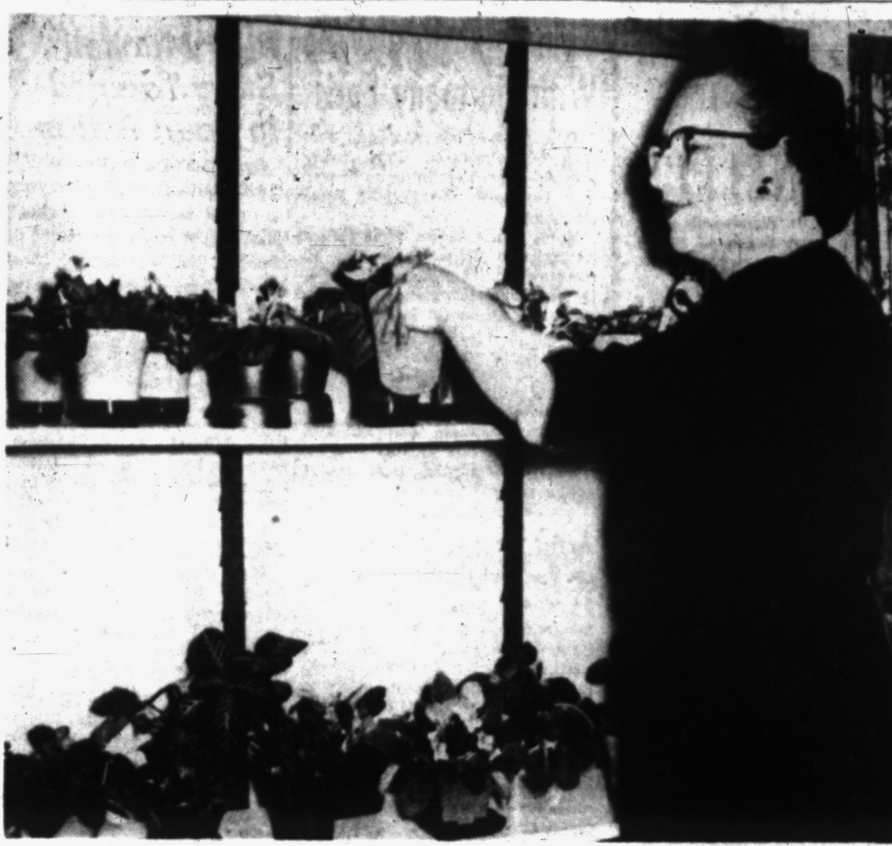
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FARMALL TRACTORS—McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS—BOLEN'S GARDEN TRACTORS—KASCO FEEDS—SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS



FEATURED AT EXHIBIT — Mrs. William Tiberg of 144 Ogema waters a few of the 70-odd varieties of African Violets she is growing in her home. The local woman was featured yesterday with her plants in an exhibition sponsored by the county extension service at West Bloomfield Town Hall.

Exhibits African Violets

Visitors to an open house and exhibition yesterday in West Bloomfield Town Hall, sponsored by Oakland County Extension Service, saw a display of African violets that led many of them to ask the exhibitor about growing the attractive indoor flowers.

Kept busy during the afternoon answering questions about her hobby was Mrs. William Tiberg of 144 Ogema, who ranks as something of an amateur expert in growing these imported plants.

Since she became interested in African violets about a year ago, Mrs. Tiberg says she has learned a lot "that you can only get from experience."

The delicate, tropical plants must be grown in special earth, given just the right amount of water, and have the proper amount and kind of light.

"Growing them isn't exactly hard," Mrs. Tiberg comments. "It's just tricky." She pointed out, for instance, that in her home they grow best under fluorescent lighting.

New Hybrid Corn Resists Bird Damage

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Ohio Experiment Station reports development of a new hybrid corn which shows promise of reducing bird damage.

The variety has a long, durable husk that covers the ear completely and does not open up easily. Thus the birds can't get at the kernels very readily.

Experiments carried out on test plots in 1954 showed that the new variety had yields 12 per cent higher than corn subject to damage by birds.

African violets usually are started from leaves, which sprout roots when placed in water. Mrs. Tiberg has also started plants from seeds, but says this is more difficult.

She has some 71 different varieties in her home, many of which

Cranbrook Set for Daffodil Time

10,000 Yellow Blooms Expected by Mid-April in Hillside Gardens

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — If the sun shines and the ground defrosts, ten thousand yellow daffodils are expected to pop into bloom by mid-April in the gardens of Cranbrook House.

So that visitors may see this golden acre, the gardens will open to the public April 16 instead of May 1 as in previous years.

The daffodils were planted two years ago in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, founders of the six Cranbrook Institutions. They are located on a sloping hillside which is part of the 40-acre gardens and park area surrounding Cranbrook House, where the Booths lived until their deaths a few years ago.

April and May visitors to the Gardens will see early spring blooms including flowering cherries and crab, forsythia, iris and tree peony.

In addition to the flowers the gardens are decorated with replicas of French, Italian and Chinese sculptures and fountains, as well as carvings found at Pompeii and art works commissioned expressly for the grounds.

As in the past the gardens will be operated by alumni of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools. Open hours are Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Garden clubs and other organizations may make advance arrangements for special weekday tours.

A fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children is earmarked to help deserving students gain scholarship aid.

Supports Climbing Vine

With string or wire, small staples and a can of plastic wood, it is easy to provide support for a climbing rose or vine that you want to train along a brick, stone or stucco wall.

Mark out the path you want the rose or vine to follow, by pressing rounded knobs of the plastic wood on the wall at intervals of one or two feet. The plastic wood will adhere firmly to the wall. When it has hardened, drive a staple into each knob and run the guide wire or string through the staples.

bloom all year round. In her experiments, she has tried countless types of plant foods, methods of starting and other variations in violet culture.

Mrs. Tiberg is a member of the African Violet Society of America, and hopes to start a chapter of that national organization in Pontiac if she can get enough people interested in a local club.

Besides raising African violets, Mrs. Tiberg also manages her home and sees to the needs of a son and daughter, both students at Webster School.

Proper Surgery Can Save Trees Considered Lost

Many a fine old tree whose heart is being eaten out by decay, or with considerable dead or broken branches, can be given a new lease on life by intelligent surgery. Tree cavities gradually increase in size until through lack of nourishment the tree starves, weakens, and eventually dies. Dead or broken branches should be removed as soon as observed.

Trees are an essential part of any home and a house is not a home until the grounds about it are planted.

Trees should be given attention at all times. A tree needs sunshine, water, food, regular spraying for the control of diseases and insects and periodic pruning to keep it within bounds or to remove dead and damaged wood. Nature supplies the sunlight and most of the water—we must supply the remaining care. The home gardener can care for the smaller trees but the care of the larger trees should be left to a qualified arborist.

Make Garden Irrigator

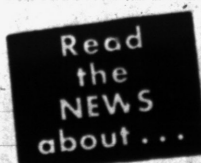
An efficient garden irrigator can be made out of an old, leaky hose that you may be planning to consign to the dump heap. Plug the free end. With an ice pick or awl, punch holes at six to eight-inch intervals all along the section of the hose that will lie in the garden when it is stretched out. Keep water pressure low.

Scotch scientists are experimenting with a cloth made of peanut shell fibers.

FREE Chemical ROOT DESTROYER

Put in sewers after they are cleaned by electric machine. NO RESULTS—NO CHARGE

6 Months Guarantee
BB ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANERS
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The Sensational New
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The Saturday Evening
POST
April 16, 1955

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Small Gardener Feels the Itch to Dig In

By JOE HAAS

Usually one of the first to feel the green thumb urge in the spring is the man who gardens only in a small way. He is strictly a home gardener.

Once more he has been fascinated by the colored pictures in the seed catalogs. His last year's experience may have proven to him that pretty pictures can lie, but again he is willing to be intrigued by them.

He likes the smell of the outdoors, the aroma of freshly stirred earth and the budding trees and plants, and even sing with the birds.

He reflects on last year's queer feeling in his hands after the moist dirt dries on them, and may even wince a little when memories of the backaches haunt him.

He recalls how the weeds grew faster than his vegetables, and how the bugs that feasted on them never would recognize an armistice—nor the flies and mosquitoes that feasted on him.

But those vegetables were worth it all when they reached the table. Nothing like them ever came off the market. So the small gardener again is sharpening his tools.

We've all heard the old gag that no man should plant a garden larger than his wife can feed, also the one about keeping

the seed envelopes to put his crop in them.

We know several people who raise plenty of vegetables on a fraction of a city lot. A little advance planning always intensifies the production. Artificial fertilization and use of the sprinkler also help a lot, both in early yield and size of the product.

If you plan a garden, you should now be getting the ground in shape for radishes, lettuce, peas, beets, onions, beans, carrots and some greens. Tomatoes and cabbage plants can come a little later. You'll probably get them from a grower.

It soon will be time to plant that green corn, and it is a good plan to watch and cover up nights if it comes above ground before the last spring frosts. It also is advisable to get a few hills of early potatoes under way if you have space.

The vine vegetables, such as squash, melons and pumpkins, can be mixed in later among other garden truck, where they have plenty of room to crawl around and produce. Watch out for mixed pollination.

Any family who starts raising its own vegetables will invariably keep it up in future years.

EARLY SPRING Time to Feed and Seed Your Lawn



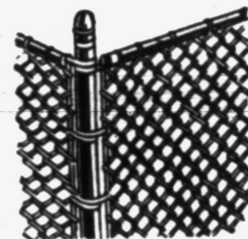
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We have seed that will make a lawn in any soil and under any conditions. A sample of your soil will aid us in advising you.

Kentucky Blue Grass	lb. 1.35
Poa trivialis	lb. 1.20
Highland Bent Grass	lb. 1.50
Bermuda Grass	lb. .85
Perennial Rye Grass	lb. .39
Domestic Rye Grass	lb. .29
Timothy Seed	lb. .39
Fancy Red Top	lb. 1.20
White Dutch Clover	lb. 1.60
Alta Fescue	lb. .45
Kentucky 31 Fescue	lb. .45
Chewings Fescue	lb. .80
Creeping Red Fescue	lb. .80
Penn State Fescue	lb. .90
Illinois Fescue	lb. .85
F-76 Fescue	lb. .90
Vert Green 5-10-3	100# 4.85

Lawn FERTILIZERS

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Regal Organic	80# 3.60
Milorganite	80# 3.90
Dricorn	80# 3.90
Spec. 4-16-K	80# 3.35
Spec. 10-10-10	80# 3.65
Spec. 10-6-4	80# 3.15
Spec. 3-12-12	80# 2.55
Spec. 5-10-10	80# 2.75
Super Phosphate	80# 1.80
Phosphate Rock	100# 1.80
Sacco 4-12-4	100# 4.25
Verta Green 5-10-5	100# 4.85
Stadler's XXX	100# 6.25
G & F Organic	100# 6.00
Sheep Manure	100# 4.75
Cattle Manure	100# 4.75
Bone Meal	100# 7.50



Beauty in the Garden

GLAD BULBS (Gladiolus Corms) MIXED COLORS
Medium Size, doz. .24
Large Size, doz. .33
Giant Size, doz. .42

Separate Colors
LARGE NO. 1
GLAD BULBS
59¢ Doz.
Larger Quantities at Lower Prices
Lily Bulbs and Dahlia Tubers
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AND MAY YOU PROUDLY
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WE INVITE YOU TO HAVE
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Make it a treat for your entire family... drive out Easter for our special treat... a wonderful Easter menu to tempt tired appetites.



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Superb Entertainment
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JAM SESSION
6:30 Sunday
Also Margaret Baker

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Singing & Comedy MC Acrobatics and Comedian Septa Singer

Plus Frank Perry's Orchestra Saturday and Sunday

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3982 Auburn Road at Adams Road—Auburn Heights

China's State of War With Germany Ends

TOKYO (U)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung of Communist China today ordered an end to the state of war with Germany, the Peiping radio announced.

Mao's proclamation implemented a resolution adopted yesterday by the standing committee of the National Peoples Congress, the radio said in a broadcast heard here.

Red China is only the latest of the Communist countries to end its state of war with Germany since the Soviet Union took that step Jan. 25. Romania and Bulgaria followed suit last month.

The Western Allies took similar action several years ago.

Artist Names 3 Models as Perfect Composite

LOS ANGELES (U)—Alberto Pinzas, who has been painting pin-up girls for 39 years and has used 2,000 of the country's most beautiful girls as models, was asked to name the most beautiful woman he ever painted.

"I think of perfection in terms of a composite of three of my more recent models," he said in an interview yesterday. "For face and torso I'd select Rhonda Fleming; for bustline, Anita Eckberg; and for legs and thighs, Barbara Britton." All are movie actresses.

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On the north side of the city, near the airport, near the lake, near the highway.

Billy Mitchell Story Tangled in Court Action

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Washington turned down "Global Mission," which Hal Wallis bought from the widow of the late General H. H. Arnold, of the Air Force. The reason is that no story of the modern Air Force can be made without Billy Mitchell, and Warner Brothers are already planning "The Billy Mitchell Story."

I doubt very much if Warners will ever be able to make "The Billy Mitchell Story," because there has been so much litigation, with other people claiming to have first rights on Billy Mitchell's life. Right now a lawsuit is pending for a million dollars against Warners.

Hal says no pressure has been brought by Washington. They merely asked him not to make the Arnold story because of the Warner picture.

"The hostess with the mostest," Perle Mesta that is, has been invited for one day to act as hostess at the opening of the Royal Nevada in Las Vegas on April 19.

"Come now," I said to the young man who gave me the story, "that's a press yarn."

Then he read me a letter that had been written to Perle following a conversation with her on the telephone.

"Mrs. Mesta certainly didn't turn out for dinner," he said. "You think she has a lot of money. Well she asked me how much she would be paid. I don't do these things for nothing," she told us."

Jane Wyman's new CBS-TV series and her picture, "Miracle in the Rain," which starts next month, will cost her an acting job that she wants very much to do. She was offered the lead opposite Gary Cooper in Willy Wyler's "Friendly Persuasion."

"I'd love to work for Willy Wyler, but how can I?" said Jane. "After I finish 'Miracle in the Rain' I have to go to work on my new TV shows."

The Wyler picture will be made for Allied Artists, which has graduated into the major studio class. At a luncheon given by approximately 200 exhibitors, Steve Brody, head of Allied Artists said the studio will spend 25 million dollars on pictures this coming year.

I had forgotten that the late Leslie Howard had an actor brother. That's because the brother, Arthur Howard, rarely makes an appearance in motion pictures. But he's well known on the British stage.

But you'll see him with Robert Taylor in "Quentin Durward," the picture Bob is making in London.

I'm so glad that Fay Wray is going into Alan Ladd's picture "Darkest Hour," with Alan and Eddie G. Robinson. Fay hasn't made a full length motion picture in 10 years, although she has made films for TV.

She looks simply lovely, and is just as pretty as she was in the silent days. She's the most wonderful wife and mother, and has been devoted to her husband, the famous writer Robert Riskin, who has been ill for so many years. You never hear a word of complaint out of Fay, either.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: April Kent, June Havoc's pretty daughter, is talking marriage with comedian Jackie Clark.

Monica Lewis, who broke her engagement to Liam (Bill) O'Brien after three years, is being squirmed around New York by comedian Phil Silvers.

Eartha Kitt has been at the MGM studio talking about a possible motion picture.

The King brothers will be the most popular producers in Mexico next Sunday when they play hosts to 62,000 Mexicans at the famed Plaza, de Mexico Arena. They have hired bulls, matadors, hot dogs, tamales, and cameras will be turning for their picture, "The Boy and the Bull."

Nan Gray (Mrs. Frankie Laine) planed out of Las Vegas suddenly after she received word that her grandmother had died in Texas.

Training in driving automobiles is provided in 10,000 American high schools says the National Education Assn.

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A Family Affair
EAT SUNDAY DINNER
— at —
Scribs
Dining Room
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Open from 12 Noon

Dick and Jim promise extra-special service and our usual—good home prepared tasty food.



Sausage, Junk Displayed at Fair

Annual Paris Event Features Pork, Antiques in Odd Combination

PARIS (U)—Parisians are luxuriating these days in their annual pre-Easter festival of antiques and sausages—the big "Ham and Iron Fair" Foire au Jambon et Foire a la Ferraille.

For half a mile up the boulevard from the monument that marks the site of the battle, merchants spread their wares on open stands. The citizens, eager for a free show and free samples, come in droves.

It's all been going on since the time of King Philippe Auguste, back in 1222. Nobody seems to know what brought the junk and sausage dealers together, but there they are.

Many of the junk merchants come from the Flea Market, which operates every weekend on the northern edge of town. They don't limit themselves to old iron. You can buy Louis XVI chairs, suits of armor, or a Victorian plushed hatrack if your taste runs in that

direction. All second-hand, of course. This year one merchant had a television set, something of a novelty in France. It was second-hand.

The cynics say the prices are only slightly higher than you would have to pay in regular antique shops the year around.

Pork merchants hang their stands with ham in all its form, and hundreds of varieties of French sausages. Free samples are available at some stands — if you can get close enough.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
FISH-N-CHIPS

Fish-N-Chips
Coffee & Dessert
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DRIVE-IN
Hatchery Rd. at Airport Rd.
HOURS: Week Days 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

WE PAY CASH for:
TRUE STORIES, SECRETS, TRUE ROMANCE MAGAZINES, ETC.

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"Known from Coast to Coast"
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Old-Time Dancing Every
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Easter Is a Family Affair!



Let your heart sing this Easter in thanksgiving and praise with your family and friends. Bring them here for a delicious Sunday dinner. You'll find your favorite dishes... tastefully prepared and beautifully served.

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Starting Wednesday, April 13th

2. Gene Nelson Trio, Wed., April 13th
3. "Sully" at Piano Bar, Wed., April 13
4. Big House Party, Wed., April 13th
5. Make a Date Wed., April 13th

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Dick and Jim promise extra-special service and our usual—good home prepared tasty food.



Brazil's borderline touches every state in South America except Chile and Ecuador.

Richard J. Gatling, inventor of the Gatling machinegun, was a physician by profession.

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Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

OPEN 6:30 — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

TONIGHT — SATURDAY

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6 BRIDGES TO CROSS

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WHEN YOU LAID IRON RAILS ACROSS THE WEST!

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JACK PEGGIE ADOLPH
MAHONEY CASTLE-JERGENS

Directed by Fred F. Sears · Screenplay by L. Robert Green and Gladys Haster and
Marlin Goldsmith · Story by Fredrick Louis Fox · A Balance Production
Released The United Artists

OWL SHOW SAT.

Stout-Hearted Rhonda Survives Television Rehearsal

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Pretty Rhonda Fleming was rehearsing at "the Cowbarn."
That's the name the CBS boys give their W. 57th St. studios. Once a dairy office was on the site, and in 1900 the cows were there in person.
And now TV—from cattle to color.

"I'm really nervous about this thing," Rhonda said, anxiously patting her red hair. "It's my first—and Diana's such a pro."
Rhonda and Diana Lynn were about to do "Stage Door" on "Best of Broadway." Maybe you saw it. Somebody grabbed Rhonda and shoved her onto some chalk marks, then onto some other chalk marks. In TV, you really walk the chalk.

Dennis Morgan waved. "I flew in for this," he said. "Dennis is doing the morantic part—I mean romantic part," Rhonda mentioned. "I'm not nervous, am I?"



RHONDA FLEMING

All over New York they're doing crazy things like this. Anybody who thinks TV's moved to Hollywood, should look. When I went to a second rehearsal at the color studio, I saw Victor Moore, now 79, glowering under his blue homburg. "He hates rehearsals," explained his mother-in-law from the next seat. "He never learns his script till the show."

Diana Lynn was pitched out on a cot, exhausted. "I figured you and Rhonda would have had a temperamental clash by now," I said.

"We're friends—such things must be terribly depressing to newspapermen." She and Rhonda have been having

dinner together and seeing shows together after rehearsals. Diana looked up tiredly at the hot color lights. "I wish they'd quit inventing new media!" she said.

I went back to Rhonda. Now she had other problems—the mink she wore in the scene was stifling. "I'm going to quit wearing sweaters," she announced. "Oh, don't ever do that," a man said. "Why?" "They're so hot when you work like this."

"Of all the silly reasons!" the man said.
Starting to leave, I asked Victor Moore, "How do you like your part?"
"There ain't enough of it!" he growled.
I left thinking how miraculous it is that they manage to put on a show at all with only a week or 10 days' rehearsal. I shan't be rapping any of them because even when they're bad, they're good.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

There'd been many bets that Mario Lanza'd never go on at the Las Vegas New Frontier by those who knew his "audience-phobia." Durante, Bolger, Mindy Carson and Frankie Lane subbed for Mario who was down to 200 pounds. Darryl Zanuck in from Europe may meet Marilyn Monroe's lawyers and patch it up.

Shapely Genie Stone parted amicably from the dancin' Blackburn Twins, who'll now do a double. Joe Pasternak wants her for "Cheating Heart." Jackie Gleason now hypnotizes guests at his 5th Av. apt. Joe E. Lewis' life story, written by Art Cohn, may be titled, "550 Window."

Greer Garson was allowed to take \$250,000 worth of diamonds out overnight by jeweler Harry Winston for her TV show. Suddenly in a car when she reached for the jewel box, it wasn't there. She was panicky. Peter Lorre'd picked up the box, thinking it was some of his stuff, and didn't even know he was totting around a quarter of a million \$.

(Copyright 1955)

Astor Asks Custody of Young Daughter

NEW YORK — John Jacob Astor has taken legal action seeking to gain custody of 6-year-old Mary Jacqueline, his daughter by his second marriage.

Astor obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in State Supreme Court, charging the child is being held virtually incommunicado from him. A hearing was scheduled for April 21.

The 43-year-old millionaire married Gertrude Gretsch, the girl's mother, in 1944. They separated last May and he obtained a Mexican divorce in July.

The second Mrs. Astor filed a countersuit for separation, charging Astor's Mexican divorce was not legal.

He said he has been paying \$2,500 a month temporary alimony to her and \$500 for his daughter. He charges he has not seen the daughter since March 21 and has been unable to talk to her by telephone.

Astor is separated from his third wife, the former Dolores Fullman.

The cork oak tree is recognized for its shading branches.

Rita Turns Down Role in New Film; Going to Europe

HOLLYWOOD — The oft-told tale of "Joseph and His Brethren" will have to be told this time without Rita Hayworth.

That was the gist of her telegram to Columbia Studios, which had cast her in a leading role in the biblical drama. She objected that a delay in starting the film wouldn't release her in time for a trip to Europe she had planned.

Columbia said the picture was due to start last Monday but had been postponed until next Monday because a leading man had not been signed. Then yesterday Miss Hayworth didn't show up. She sent a wire instead.

She accused Columbia of breach of contract and said she will demand damages. But a studio spokesman said she had "no legal or moral basis" for the walkout.

The flame-haired actress, wife of crooner Dick Haymes, said she planned to take her daughter Yasmin for a visit to the child's grandfather, the Aga Khan.

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 6:45

FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

TEMPTATION IS A THING
CALLED MONEY AND A
RED-LIPPED BLONDE!

M-G-M's thriller from
the best-seller... starring

Robert TAYLOR

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ROGUE COP

2nd SMASH HIT!

Bullet for Bullet

...and life for life!

JOHN PAYNE
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DOLores MORAN · EMILIE NEYER · HARRY CAREY, Jr. · ALAN BALE, Jr.
Directed by ALLAN DWAN · Story & Screenplay by KAREN DEWOLF · Produced by BENEDETTO BOCCASSI

NOW!! Thru SAT. HURON HELD OVER!!

ACADEMY AWARD Winner

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR



BEST — ACTOR
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On The Waterfront

Feature Starting Time

FRIDAY — 7:20 and 9:45

SATURDAY — 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:50 - 10:10

SATURDAY

Kiddie MATINEE

1:00 P. M.

Olsen & Johnson in "Padded Cell" a comedy feature, will be shown in place of "On the Waterfront" at the 1:00 P. M. Kiddie Matinee. All ticket holders are entitled to stay and see "On the Waterfront" at 3:15 P. M. if desired.

BLUE SKY Drive-In Theater

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.

First Show at 7:15

Phone FE 4-4611

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★ STARTS ★ TONIGHT ★
When The Most Dangerous
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★ Plus an EXTRA ★

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Detroit Eye Specialist Wills \$5 Million to UM

DETROIT (AP)—The late Dr. Walter R. Parker, Detroit eye specialist, left half of his million-dollar estate to the University of Michigan, his will revealed today.

The will, filed for probate yesterday, specified that part of the money be used to establish a fellowship in the Department of

Ophthalmology, where Dr. Parker was professor emeritus. Part of it also will be used to acquire etchings and paintings to be added to the collection given to the university in 1936 by his late wife, Margaret Watson Parker.

The balance of the estate will go to four nieces and nephews.

Cancer killed 3,500 children under 15 years old in 1954.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

Tonight and Saturday
A Technicolor Show

THE BLACK KNIGHT

Starring Alan Ladd

ALSO

SMOKE SIGNALS

Starring Dana Andrews,
Piper Laurie

Keego Theater

Tonight and Saturday
A CinemaScope Picture

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

Starring Spencer Tracy

—ALSO—

PRINCE VALIANT

Starring James Mason,
Janet Leigh, Debra Paget

Oakland

ALSO

LAST TIMES TODAY!

3-D "REVENGE OF THE CREATURE"

"CULT OF THE COBRA"

STARTING TOMORROW



JUPITER'S DARLING

COLOR starring

Esther WILLIAMS

Howard KEEL

MARGE & GOWER CHAMPION

George SANDERS

Added LATE NEWS • COLOR CARTOON
"CONEY ISLAND HOLIDAY" in CinemaScope

Doors Open 10:45 A.M. Strand TODAY and SATURDAY

A Joyous EASTER Show!

Look What The Bunny's
Bringing To
Our House!

THRILL-PACKED WITH ACTION! FUN-PACKED FOR EVERYONE!

Walt Disneyrama with 6-Disney Cartoons-6

starring Mickey Mouse · Pluto · Goofy · Donald Duck And All Your Other Favorite Disney Screen Pals

Extra! A WALT DISNEY "TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE"

PHIL CAREY

GENE MARSH · WILLIAM EVANS · RYER · BISHOP IN TECHNICOLOR LATE NEWS



SUN.—"Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki"—"Land of Fury"

Burke's New Putter Puts Him in Masters' Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jackie Burke is about ready to forgive the trophy collector who stole his putter last year. The handsome Texan tried a new one in the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament yesterday and it worked beautifully.

Burke finished in a tie for sixth here last year and a little later, during an exhibition in Detroit, someone walked off with his putter. Since then he has tested four or five in a search for one that

suits him. He thinks "the straight piece of steel with a shaft" he is using here for the first time in a tournament is the answer.

Burke, 32, and a veteran of 11 years as a professional, used his new blade to build up a four-stroke lead going into today's second round over the Augusta National's sprawling, challenging course.

Combining fine iron play and strong putting, Burke opened the 19th Masters with a 34-33-67. His closest competitors were Mike

Souchak of Durham, N.C., the former Duke football player and fair-haired boy of the winter tour, and Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C.

Souchak, playing with Burke, carded a 35-36-71 and Boros scored a 37-34-71.

Not another man in the field of 77, which includes most of the nation's top amateurs and professionals, managed to better the Augusta National's par of 36-36-72.

Defending champion Sam Snead,

who matched Burke's 34 on the front nine, seemed a cinch to do it until he ran afoul a trap on No. 13 and took an 8 on the par-5 hole.

Snead, who lost the 1939 National Open crown because of an 8 on the final hole, had to settle for par 72.

Ben Hogan, the tourney favorite despite his playoff loss to Snead here last year, took a 73. Billy Joe Patton, the Morganton, N.C. amateur who came within a stroke of joining Snead and Hogan

in their playoff a year ago, scored a fat 79.

Bracketed with Snead at 72 were Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex.; Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, and Cary Middlecott of Klamath Lake, N.Y. Joining Hogan with 73 were Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich.; Pete Cooper of Detroit, and Skeet Riegel of Ithaca, Pa.

Billy Campbell, Walker Cup team captain from Huntington, W.Va., shot a 77. This was his first tournament test since he burned his hands severely in a home accident during the Christmas holiday season.

Burke, hitting the greens consistently, picked up birdies on the front nine with putts of 12 and 5 feet. A bad chip at No. 11 gave him his only bogey of the round.

Then he got on in 2 and down in 2 for a bird on the 13th and sank birdie putts of 20 and 6 feet on the next two holes. An 8-iron shot that stopped within 18 inches of the pin gave him his final bird on No. 17.

"I always play the percentages here," he said, "and trust to get the long putts. I like this course. It inspires you to play well."

This is Burke's sixth Masters—"I've played here just long enough to have respect for the course."

Burke, a native of Houston, Tex., termed his opening round his best in several years. He had a 67 here in 1952 when he was runner-up to Snead. Jackie had his big year in 1952 when he won four tournaments in succession. He hasn't finished on top since the Inverness in Toledo in 1953.

4-2 Win Revives Canadiens

'Hat Trick' by Geoffrion Sets Montreal Pace

Early Penalty for Red Wings Ace Howe Sends Habitués on Way

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal Canadiens took new life today after their 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings and coach Dick Irvin promised: "We'll make it an interesting series yet."

The big man in the Canadiens' win — their 1st of the Stanley Cup best-of-seven finals against two losses — was Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, who broke out of a long scoring slump to knock in three of the four goals.

Jackie Leclair scored Montreal's 4th goal on a wicked golf shot midway through the 3rd period. Red Kelly and Vic Stasiuk tallied for Detroit.

It was a "must game" for the Canadiens. The odds heavily favored the Red Wings, who won the series opener 4-2 and scored almost at will in racking up a 7-1 victory in the 2nd game.

A penalty to Gordie Howe, Detroit's ace right-winger, set the Canadiens on their way. Geoffrion deflected Jean Beliveau's shot past Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit nets at 8:30 of the 1st period and came back 12 seconds later to score again off the skate of Red Wings defenseman Red Kelly.

Kelly whittled the margin to 2-1 before the period ended but Geoffrion scored again in the 2nd. Stasiuk's goal made it 3-2 going into the final period and Leclair added his insurance marker.

The loss snapped a 15-game winning streak by the Red Wings, a league record. Nine of Detroit's string came at the end of the regular season.

The victory pulled Irvin out of his pessimistic outlook.

"We were down two games in the series with Detroit last year but came back to carry it to seven games, and in overtime, before we lost," he said.

Jack Adams of Detroit said only: "All good things have to come to an end."

The 4th game of the series will be played here Saturday night and the 5th in Detroit Sunday. Exact dates for the 6th and 7th games, if necessary, have not been announced.

Cubs' Standout Rookie Thorpe \$15,000 Bargain

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs believe they have one of baseball's best bargain beauties in Bobby Thorpe, winningest pitcher in organized ball last year.

The 20-year-old right-hander, who compiled a 28-4 record for Stockton of the Class C California League, signed with the Cubs for a modest \$15,000 in 1955 after completing high school in San Diego. In those days bonuses of \$50,000 to \$75,000 were not too uncommon for top prospects.

Thorpe, a 6-1, 170-pounder with complete confidence in himself, is the first player the Cubs ever have moved up from Class C competition. Manager Stan Hack will display him Sunday when the Cubs face the Chicago White Sox at Wrigley Field.

4 Sports Pages in Today's Pontiac Press

Tiger Risks No Knockdown Record Against Johnson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones tonight risks his record of never having been knocked down against harder-hitting George Johnson, a counter-puncher with a fast pair of hands.

Jones, a New Yorker noted for the way he keeps boring in on his opponents, was rated an 8 to 5 favorite over Johnson, of Trenton, N.J., for the 10-round middleweight bout at the Arena.

The fight, sponsored by the International Boxing Club, will be nationally televised (NBC, 9 p.m., CST).

Johnson, of Seminole Indian ancestry, has won 30 of 35 professional fights, 21 of them by knockouts. He has been stopped twice, once on a cut by Baby Day in



BEATS PAR BY 5 — Jackie Burke (left) of Klamath Lake, N. Y., tells Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C. that he beat par by 5 strokes Thursday in posting a 67 for a four-stroke lead over Souchak and

Julius Boros after the first round of play in the annual Masters Golf tournament at the Augusta National golf course.

Carter Might Meet Saddler

Manager Weighs Offer of \$40,000 to Defend Against Feather King

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Ketchum, manager of lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter, is going to "think over" a \$40,000 offer to defend his title against featherweight king Sandy Saddler late in May.

Sam Silverman, Callahan AC promoter, yesterday offered the \$40,000 guarantee to Ketchum after a phone conversation with Saddler's manager, Charlie Johnston. Silverman said Johnston authorized him to talk to Carter for a title defense May 23 in Boston Garden.

Saddler would give up the feather crown if Carter agreed to the match according to Silverman. Silverman said Ketchum at the moment is more interested in getting Carter a shot at Tony DeMarco's welterweight championship. DeMarco is scheduled to defend against Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, N.Y., June 10.

Parnell Schedules More Treatment on Bad Knee

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red Sox pitcher Mel Parnell is scheduled for more treatments for his injured right knee today at Fenway Park after leaving the team in Portsmouth, Va.

Parnell says he plans to get whirlpool treatments at the ball park, consult with team physician Dr. Timothy Lamphier and General Manager Joe Cronin about his knee.

Manager Mike Higgins sent Parnell ahead by plane after the knee failed to respond following an injury Thursday.

Tryouts Start April 19 for Ruth Leaguers

Tryouts for positions on the five teams in Birmingham's Babe Ruth League will begin Tuesday, April 19, at 5 p.m. at the high school field when the first 13-year-olds report, league officials announced this week.

Forms for new players to fill out and turn in at the tryouts have been distributed to schools in the Birmingham School District through the co-operation of Frank Whitney, Birmingham recreation director.

In this league for 13 to 15 year olds, any boy born before Aug. 1, 1942 or after Aug. 1, 1939, is eligible to report for tryouts according to the following schedule: Tuesday, April 19—All 13-year-olds; Wednesday, April 20, 14-year-olds; Thursday, April 21, 15-year-olds.

This year national Babe Ruth League headquarters ordered all leagues to provide head protectors which must be worn under caps of players at bat.

Habit of Fouling May Cost Young Job

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—If Bobby Young persists in fouling pitches down at his own feet, he may lose his second base job with the Baltimore Orioles.

Young broke a toe on his left foot early in spring training by fouling off a batting practice pitch. Rookie Don Leppert took over Bobby's job and performed so well that Manager Paul Richards decided to keep him around.

Last Wednesday Young did it again in a game against Pittsburgh, this time hitting his right nistep. Bobby took batting practice yesterday, but couldn't run on his swollen foot.

Phils Get Back One Player, Lose Another

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies got back the services of one key player but lost those of another in yesterday's 4-3 win from the Boston Red Sox.

Southpaw Curt Simmons made his first start appearance on the mound, after complaining of arm trouble, and appeared to have recovered from his ailment. But catcher Stan Lopata, the team's leading hitter in training, was sidelined when he pulled a knee ligament. It was not known how long he would be lost to the club.

Bowling Results

ROLLING PINS
W. L.
Shore Mkt. 74 44 Bailey Jry. 41 59
Ran. Linn 67 53 Schulte Elec. 49 59
Fillmore 68 55 Bell Dec. 58 55
Nex. Citrus 67 57 Hiron Theat. 54 59
Huron Bldg. 67 57 Roth Lbr. 57 54
J. Schur. 68 58 J. Mason 51 61
J. Schur. 67 58 J. Mason 51 61
Bell Dec. 74 5, series—Fillmore 25 5, 21 4.

Prep Baseball Season Opens

Cranes Trip Skipper Nine in First Game for County Clubs

Oakland County's prep baseball season opened Thursday with Cranbrook taking a 10-5 victory over Waterford on the Cranbrook diamond.

Dave Freeman's Skippers erased a 2-0 Cranbrook lead with four runs in the top of the 2nd, but Cranbrook came back with three in its half to take a lead it never relinquished.

A four-run sixth inning, highlighted by Dave Cooper's triple put the game out of reach of the Skipper nine. George Gary singled in 2 runs for the Cranes in the first, and Pete Dawkins drove in 2 of the 3 runs in the 2nd.

Eight errors made the job testing, but Dave Campbell and Pete Bedford combined to post the victory. Steven Kobler went the route for Waterford and was tabbed for 11 safeties.

Waterford.....040 001 0-5 9 1
Cranbrook.....230 104 2-10 11 8
Kobler and Kind; Campbell, Bedford and Cunningham.

County Pros Well Up on List in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—Pete Cooper of Knollwood and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills were high among the leaders in the Masters golf tournament today after yesterday's 1st-round competition.

Both Cooper and Burkemo shot 73's to tie them for 7th with three other golfers, including famed Ben Hogan.

Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook carded a 76 yesterday and Horton Smith of Detroit was far off the pace with 81.

Action Begins May 8

Formation of State Amateur Baseball Announced; Pontiac GMC Is an Entry

Formation has been announced today of the Michigan State Baseball League, an amateur circuit that will include teams from Pontiac, Saginaw, Dearborn, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Pontiac's representative in the loop is General Motors Truck and GMC's Harold Welch is vice-president of the organization.

The league will operate under the jurisdiction of both the Michigan Amateur Baseball Association and the American Baseball Congress. A 26-game, home and home schedule will begin May 8 with action for the most

part confined to weekends. Double headers will be the rule and some night games will be played in those cities that have the facilities. Pontiac's opening day opponent will be Dearborn Heating.

The cream of the state's amateur baseball teams are included in the loop as one or another of the members has taken the state ABC title 5 times in the past 7 years.

Pontiac GMC also is a former national champion. Other entries are the Grand Rapids Carvers, Battle Creek Behnkes and Sutherland Paper of Kalamazoo. At the close of the scheduled

season (early in August) the leading team among the three western Michigan clubs and the top team among the eastern state trio will meet in a title playoff.

In addition to Welch, officers of the MSBL include president Jim Terrell of Saginaw and secretary-treasurer Mike Rogan of Dearborn. Each city is represented on a board of directors.

The league, of course, will not interfere with GMC's participation in the Class A City League. In the state loop, as in city play, the Coaches will be held to a maximum of 13 players, including no more than 3 classmen (ex-professionals).

Action Light Today

Niles Youths Assume Doubles Lead in ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—One squad of minor events and two booster squads was the only action scheduled today in the American Bowling Congress Tournament as Good Friday observance cut activity to a minimum.

The first squad had a new double mark to shoot at, after a brilliant effort turned in by a pair of Niles, Mich., youths yesterday.

George Lutzen and William Hilligoss took the doubles lead in

their first ABC tourney. Never in the history of the tournament has a first-year pair captured this event. The 1,290 shot by Lutzen and Hilligoss took the lead by 10 pins, but veteran ABC observers believe it will fall to stag up throughout the tourney.

The only other change recorded yesterday also came in doubles competition. Pete Nadian and Frank Katsalis of Chicago hit for 1,253 to take over fourth place. Nadian shot 641 and Katsalis 612.

The Open Division leaders and others, with the exception of the doubles, managed to hold positions through the 13th day of the 72-day tournament.

Consequently, Howard's Clothes of St. Paul, Minn., and the Cole Finder Mercury Five of Chicago remain on top of the Open scoreboard. Both hit for 3,015 counts, with Howard's coming on the tourney's opening night.

Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee is still resting in first place in the singles as well as the all events. His 733 in singles competition and 1,938 in the all events haven't been threatened seriously for several days.

Campbell Race at Bowie Worth Nearly \$86,000

Fisherman, Helioscope, Social Outcast Among Entries Saturday

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The richest handicap race in Bowie's history will be run on this Southern Maryland track Saturday, with most of the top handicap horses in the country competing for the big jackpot.

If all nine probable starters go to the post for the second running of the John B. Campbell Memorial Handicap, the race will gross \$85,850 and the winner will take home \$58,850.

Bowie's management unblinking calls the field for the mile and a sixteenth test "the best in the history of Bowie racing."

Among the likely starters are William G. Helis Jr.'s Helioscope, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Joe Jones and C. V. Whitney's Fisherman.

Fisherman, winner of the Laurel International last year, will be making his first start of the year. In workout here Wednesday he went 5 furlongs in 1:00 2-5 and galloped an additional eighth in 1:14.

In other workouts, Joe Jones breezed the 5 furlongs here in 1:01, and over at Laurel, Helioscope went a half mile in 47 2-5 seconds. Social Outcast reportedly did a sharp 1:13 1-5 for 6 furlongs at Belmont in New York in a final tuneup.

Helioscope, top weighted for the Campbell at 130, has raced only once this year and set a Bowie track record in the 7-furlong Southern Maryland Handicap. He'll be ridden by Sammy Boulemetis.

Fisherman trained well during the winter at Camden, S.C., and will have one of the best jockeys Eddie Arcaro, guiding him.

Joe Jones is the defending champion of the Campbell and in his last start was two-fifths of a second off the track record in winning the Bowie Handicap. Conn McCreary will be back in an effort to make it two straight.

Social Outcast, winner of the McLennan at Hialeah this winter, has been assigned to Eric Guerin the famed Native Dancer's old jockey.

Indians Send Wynn Home to Regain Health

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cleveland's Indians sent ailing pitcher Early Wynn to Cleveland before flying here today for their last two exhibition games.

Wynn first came down with influenza two weeks ago, but then recovered enough to pitch twice. After that he suffered a relapse and left the team.

"My stomach was so upset and my chest so congested," he said, "I didn't think I was going to live through Wednesday night."

Manager Al Lopez noted that "This will probably set him back but he can start working out Monday and he may be ready to pitch five or six days later."

EXHIBITION BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	16	7, 690
Washington	12	8, 690
Boston	14	11, 436
Cleveland	14	15, 483
Chicago	11	14, 440
Baltimore	10	14, 417
Kansas City	10	14, 417
Detroit	10	12, 460

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	14	8, 700
Milwaukee	14	8, 700
Pittsburgh	17	20, 830
New York	15	12, 516
Philadelphia	13	14, 445
St. Louis	13	13, 500
Brooklyn	12	12, 435
Cincinnati	9	14, 391

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1
Philadelphia (N) & Boston (A) 2
Chicago (A) 1, St. Louis (N) 6
New York (A) 11, Richmond (IL) 4
Norfolk (FL) & Kansas City (A) 3
New York (N) & Cleveland (A) 5
Cincinnati (N) & Lynchburg (FL) 1
Pittsburgh (N) vs Baltimore (A) at Baltimore, Md.
Boston (A) vs New York (N) at Richmond, Va.
Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A) at Comiskey Park, Chicago, Ill.
Cleveland (A) vs Milwaukee (N) at Milwaukee, Wis.
Detroit (A) vs St. Louis (N) at St. Louis, Mo.
New York (A) vs Brooklyn (N) at Brooklyn, N.Y.
Philadelphia (N) vs Kansas City (A) at Philadelphia, Pa.
Cincinnati (N) vs Washington (A) at Washington, D.C.

THURSDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Sacramento 5, Portland 3
Seattle 8, Oakland 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1
Portland 2, San Francisco 1

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 11, Shreveport 5 (11 innings)
Boston 5, Houston 0 (10 innings)
Fort Worth 12, Beaumont 5
Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 3
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)
San Antonio 4, El Paso 3 (10 innings)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
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Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)
Chattanooga 5, Nashville 4 (10 innings)

N.Y. Trainer Hits 'Jackpot' With 4 Winners

Dancer Takes Half of Raceway Program, Adds 3 Seconds

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Stanley Dancer, who trains his harness racing trotters and pacers at New Egypt, N.J., during the winter instead of going South, found the 38-degree temperature to his liking at Roosevelt Raceway last night. He won 4 of the 8 races and finished second in 3 others.

The 27-year-old sulkyman won the fourth race with Mr. Prince Dale \$3.60, the fifth with Bear Cat \$20, the sixth with Ceyway \$5 and the 8th with Chocolate Chip \$6.20. He finished second with Zinna Boy in the first, Scotch Byrd in the third and Blondie Hanover in the 7th.

Dancer, who several years ago drove five winners in one night at Yonkers Raceway, equalled a Roosevelt record set by John Simpson and Curly Smart in 1950 with his four triumphs. His three consecutive wins also equalled the track record made by Simpson and Jimmy Cruise last year.

Trotters Stretch Margin Over Stars

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Harlem Globetrotters, as in previous tours with College All-Stars, are running up a lopsided victory margin against the collegians in their present swing around the country.

Tonight the two teams meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium with the Globetrotters holding a 10-5 edge in games played. Walter Dukes, former Seton Hall center, dumped in 25 points to lead the Globetrotters to an 84-73 victory before 10,326 spectators at Denver last night. They had a 42-41 advantage at halftime.

The All-Stars' offensive was led by LaSalle's All-America Tom Gola with 20 points.

Nats Mull Shortening of Left Field Barrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators are thinking of shortening left field in Griffith Stadium by about 45 feet.

Manager Chuck Dressen has had a temporary fence erected 360 feet from home plate. So far, owner Clark Griffith hasn't given his approval for a permanent change. If the fence is up after opening day, the Senators — under league rules — will have to keep it that way all season.



CALLS MEETING — President Bob White (above) of the Oakland County Sportmen's Club has scheduled an important general committee meeting for the clubhouse, Waterford, next Monday evening (April 11) at 8 o'clock.

Primary purpose is to select and assign committees within the 35 to 40 standing committees within the Sportmen's Club.

White urges every committee chairman, committee member, executive and board members, as well as any and all interested club members to attend.

Indications are that 1955 will be a year of tremendous activity for the club, and an early start on plans is necessary.

The American League did not become a major league until 1901. The Fort Wayne ABC this year has \$430,000 in prizes.

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Bench Duty in Sight

Washington Nats' Bonus Boy, Harmon Killebrew, Finds Jump to Majors Rough

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major league fizzle, so far, Harmon Killebrew is learning it's a long road from the sandlots of Payette, Idaho, to the major leagues. "I'm awfully inexperienced," the 18-year-old infielder who was the Washington Senators' first bonus player said today. "But I think I'm improving."

"He's a good kid, real promising," said Manager Chuck Dressen. "If he was playing with boys of his own experience he'd be a real star."

The Senators signed Killebrew last year on the recommendation of Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) and on the strength of 12 straight hits for a Payette semi-pro outfit, all socked out under the observation of Ossie Bluege, Washington's farm director. The youth got a bonus of \$30,000.

"I didn't use Killebrew too much down South," Dressen said. "We had to get our regulars in shape and it's a cinch Killebrew won't

be a starter for quite a while yet." His average in spring training games was .111 and he booted more than his share in the field. The bonus rule provides that any player given a sizeable amount of cash to sign a contract must remain with the club that signs him for two full years.

"It's the loudest rule in baseball," Dressen complained. "Killebrew would be a great player if we could send him down to the minors to get the experience he needs."

Meanwhile, Dressen has assigned Cookie Lavagetto, a Senator coach and a good third baseman, to room with Killebrew during the season and work with him whenever he has a chance.

"Mr. Lavagetto has been a lot of help to me already," Killebrew said. "There isn't anything he doesn't know about playing third base."

The Senators have tried Killebrew at both third and second and

Dressen said they may experiment with him at first base, but the chances are he'll see little action this year. He batted only 13 times last season and hit safely four times for an average of .308.

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Buckhorn Lake

Registrations Ready for City Golf Clinic

Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a golf instruction clinic.

Persons who desire to participate in this clinic should register with the Parks and Recreation Department by calling FE 3-7131.

Clinic will take place indoors at Pontiac Senior High School. Registrants will be notified of dates and time.

Four sessions of instruction will be given. Instruction will include basic fundamentals of stance, grip, and swing relative to type of equipment. Golf rules, practice, and visual aid films.

Transfer 10,000 'Walls'

NEWAYGO (AP) — State conservation department officials estimate 10,000 walleyes may be transferred above the Consumers Power Co. dam before the 15-day spawning run is over. About 1,700 were netted for transfer last weekend.

HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many '55 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" of America's best sellers.



Want to win your "wings"?

Come drive the
Thrill of the year!

It seems that almost everybody wants to feel the thrill of driving a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

It seems that practically everyone who has heard the news about this spectacular new wonder drive wants to "switch the pitch" like a pilot does—and feel the instantaneous power surge that means performance plus.

So we Buick dealers across America—to satisfy this overpowering yen—have arranged to invite 2,000,000 people to become "Buick Test Pilots" during April.

All you do to win your "wings" is come in, take the wheel of a new Buick—and press that pedal.

That's when the thrills start.

That's when you do what a pilot does for take-off and fast climb—change the pitch of propeller blades for quick, full-power acceleration.

His propellers are biting in air. Yours are in the Dynaflo unit—biting in oil—giving you instant response on getaway—or

a whip-quick safety-surge of power to get out of a tight spot on the highway.

It's a magnificent, pulse-quickenning thrill you never felt in an earth-bound vehicle before—because there's never been action like this in any automobile before.

And it's a thrill made even more satisfying by the fact that you switch the pitch back to economy position just by easing up on the gas pedal. That way you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas in cruising—just as a pilot does when he changes the pitch of his propellers aloft.

So we cordially invite you to test-pilot a new Buick—to try the new magic of Variable Pitch Dynaflo—and to sample the walloping new V8 power that goes with it.

Whether or not you're ready right now for a new car, we'll be happy to have you drop in this week for your free test drive of the thrill of the year.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargain, such as: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.



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Famous Marlboro Quality PINK SHIRTS

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Be in the height of fashion with these smart colored shirts in pink helio, maize and mint. French cuffs and regular cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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1949 FORD, Tudor ... \$199	1954 FORD Victoria ... \$1699
1951 BUICK, Revertia ... \$699	1953 PLYMOUTH Fordor ... \$799
1950 HUDSON Coupe ... \$144	1947 WILLYS Sta. Wagon ... \$299
1954 FORD Sta. Wagon ... \$1799	1954 NASH Fordor ... \$1099
1950 STUDEBAKER Cb. Cpe. ... \$199	1951 PLYMOUTH Cb. Cpe. \$399
1952 PLYMOUTH Metal Sta. Wagon ... \$944	1952 PONTIAC Hard Top ... \$999
1954 MERCURY Hard Top \$1899	1953 BUICK Riviera ... \$1399
1953 FORD Fordor ... \$844	1951 MERCURY Cb. Cpe. \$599
1951 HUDSON 2 door ... \$299	1952 CHEVROLET Dlx. Tudor ... \$644
1952 FORD 8 Cyl. Tudor ... \$699	1953 STUDEBAKER Cb. Cpe. ... \$999
1954 MERCURY, Tudor ... \$1599	1952 FORD Hard Top ... \$899
1951 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4 door ... \$699	1952 CHRYSLER 4 door ... \$899
1950 NASH 4 door ... \$144	1953 FORD Ranch Wgn. \$1199
1953 CHEVROLET 4 door ... \$899	1948 PLYMOUTH Sedan ... \$99
1951 PONTIAC Deluxe Tudor ... \$244	1946 HUDSON 2 door ... \$99
1951 DE SOTO Sedan ... \$599	1947 FORD Cb. Cpe. ... \$99
1950 OLDSMOBILE 2 door \$399	1939 DODGE 2 door ... \$44
1953 PLYMOUTH Metal Sta. Wagon ... \$1044	1946 PONTIAC Cb. Cpe. \$99
1950 FORD, Tudor ... \$344	1942 OLDSMOBILE Sedan \$44
1950 BUICK, Riviera ... \$399	1939 CHEVROLET Sedan \$44
	1939 PLYMOUTH Cpe. ... \$44
	1941 FORD Cb. Cpe. ... \$75
1951 FORD Convertible ... \$499	
1953 CHEVROLET Convertible ... \$1199	
1948 FORD Convertible ... \$144	
1950 FORD Convertible ... \$399	
1953 CHEVROLET 9 Ft. Stake ... \$599	
1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel ... \$344	
1954 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup ... \$844	
1949 STUDEBAKER 3/4 Ton Express ... \$199	
1953 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup ... \$699	

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Few Opening Day Hurlers Ready

Tigers Buy Infielder From Indianapolis 9

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Former Indianapolis infielder Harry Malmberg, newly-purchased member of the Detroit Tigers was expected to leave for Detroit late this week.

The sale of Malmberg, who hit 2.85 in the American Association last year, was announced yesterday by Ted Sullivan, Indianapolis business manager.

NBA PLAYOFF THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Port Wayne 74, Syracuse 71. Port Wayne leads final best-of-7 series 3-2.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

No game scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Port Wayne at Syracuse.

MUCC Meet Hears Views About Deer Herd Control

Representatives of some 20 sportsmen's clubs from Oakland, Genesee, and Livingston counties, all affiliates of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, met this week at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Waterford.

District Field Representative, Aubrey Hutchinson, conducted the meeting, which covered many items of interest for hunter and fishermen.

The controversial deer management problem aroused top interest, with both pro and con arguments. A final tally of voting clubs indi-

cated the Genesee County Sportsmen's Club, and the Michigan Grouse and Field Trial Clubs were definitely against continuance of discretionary power in the hands of the Conservation Commission.

This being the final district meeting prior to the annual June convention in Escanaba, election of board members was held.

Results were: Howard Shelley, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club (3 years); Kenneth Workman, Royal Oak Rod & Gun Club (2 years); Warren Neuenschwander, Multi-Lakes Conservation Club (1 year), and John Strzynski, Genesee County Sportsmen's Club (1 year). Executive officers will be chosen at the annual convention in June.

Erskine, Lemon, Roberts Only 3 to Go Route

Sullivan, Trucks Fail to Last; Zauchin Hits Another Homer

By The Associated Press) Only three of the 16 pitchers who probably will be on the mound in next week's major league openers have gone a full nine innings in this spring's exhibition games—and only one of the three came off with a victory.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are the only National League openers to go all the way. In the American League, Cleveland's Bob Lemon is all by himself, although New York's Whitey Ford entered the ninth but left with nobody out in a losing decision.

Erskine alone won, shutting out Washington 6-0 with difficulty Wednesday.

Roberts went nine Sunday, but lost to Boston 4-2. Lemon missed against the New York Giants 5-1 Tuesday.

Here's what the probable opening day pitchers who saw action yesterday did:

American League
 Boston — Frank Sullivan went eight innings, allowing one hit in the first four frames, but missed the decision as Philadelphia won in the 10th 4-3.

Chicago — Virgil Trucks (19-12) went seven innings against St. Louis, left with a 6-5 lead after a four-run fourth in which the Cardinals' Bill Virdon hit a three-run homer. Sox won in ninth 7-6.

Kansas City—Alex Kellner (6-17) went seven innings, gave up nine hits in 5-2 defeat by Norfolk of Class B Piedmont League.

National League
 Cincinnati — Art Fowler (12-10) worked last five innings but missed decision in 3-1 victory over Lynchburg, Class B Piedmont League.

Philadelphia — Robin Roberts (23-15) pitched seven innings, gave up six hits and left trailing 2-1 on Norm Zauchin's two-run homer as Phils beat Boston in 10th r.e.

St. Louis — Brooks Lawrence gave up three runs in fifth before leaving with 4-3 lead over White Sox in game won by Chicago 7-6.

In other games yesterday, Baltimore beat Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Giants beat Cleveland 6-5 to end their exhibition series with nine victories apiece.

Bowling Results

PIONEER BOWLING LEAGUE
 7A DIVISION
 W. L.
 Oakland 70 50 Prayer's 60 50
 Stadium No. 2 68 58 Superior 58 61
 Drewry's 67 62 Forge 53 66
 Liming's 67 53 Farmer's 47 72
 Young 64 58 Jack's 43 74
 Indiv. game, series—Eva Beacom 202, O. Ward 237; team game, series—Superior Steel 522, 236.

7B DIVISION
 W. L.
 Altes 59 51 Pabst 54 59
 Benson Lbr. 70 Jack O'Hearts 58 54
 Motor Inn 69 Blvd. Serv. 54 51
 Lion Store 64 Maple Leaf 63 57
 Jacobson's 64 Serv. Window 39 50
 Indiv. game, series—F. Greer 176, L. Gracov 464; team game, series—Motor Jan. 147, Lion Store 2084.

7C DIVISION
 W. L.
 Pontiac Rec. 1 73 State Bnk 1 63
 Quality Clerk 49 State Bnk 2 52
 Oliver Buick 67 Greyhound Lines 56 50
 Peggy's No. 2 66 Pipers Novel 48 50
 Burdwan's 66 A & P Store 48 50
 Indiv. game, series—M. Samuel 179, O. Barnett 464; team game, series—Oliver Buick 760, Pontiac Rec. No. 1 2092.

8A DIVISION
 W. L.
 Townsend 64 Cui-A-Way 51 51
 Oxford Shop 73 Fuller Brush 51 51
 Murray Sisters 64 D & D Cms. 49 50
 Wham Grill 62 Martha's 43 54
 Indiv. game, series 188, R. Belanger 454; team game, series—Cui-A-Way Mkt. 130, Oxford Shop 219.

8B DIVISION
 W. L.
 Geo.-Nipori's 66 Met.-H'yaves 56 61
 Chuck's 75 44 Pont. Rec. 2 54 65
 Stad. Inn 1 68 51 Farm Ins. 49 71
 Paul's Beer 64 58 Cooper's 45 74
 Allen & Son's 62 57 Penfold 44 76
 Indiv. game, series—Q. Downer 163, 465; team game, series—Pontiac Rec. No. 2 691, Paul's Electric 1818.

IMPERIAL LEAGUE
 W. L.
 Serv. Window 81 Cooley Lounge 62 59
 Meany's 79 58 58
 Cooley Lanes 79 Poole's 57 57
 Overman's 65 Pru's 48 48
 Grif's 65 Cottage Pies 48 48
 Indiv. game, series—M. Hummett 227, 559; team game, series—Grif's 222, 2180.

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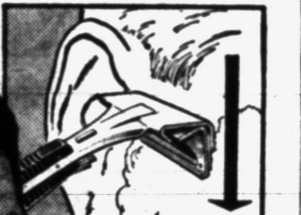
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MONTAGUE (N) — A brick and glass display room for marine and fishing equipment is being constructed on the causeway between Montague and Whitehall. The building, to be located on a 100-foot frontage of the Montague side of the causeway, is scheduled for opening May 15.

The Chicago White Sox stole 98 bases in 1954.



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Tigers' Kaline Seen as Future AL Great

BY ARTHUR DALEY
(New York Times)

LAKELAND, Fla. — Albert William Kaline, then 15 years old, was dropped from his high school baseball squad as a pitcher. He later reported with the infielders and was dropped again. But when one of the outfielders broke a leg, Kaline wrangled his way back onto the squad.

By season's end, this precocious youngster, a mere freshman, had been named to the all-state team, an honor he was to gain for four straight years.

Kaline, now 20, is about to start his third season in the big leagues. He hasn't been named to any American League all-star team, but he'll make it some day. Here's a kid who was playing on the Detroit Tigers shortly after he was graduated from Southern High in Baltimore. He had no minor league apprenticeship.

The ink wasn't even dry on his diploma — or his contract, either — before Kaline broke into a big league lineup. On the day he joined the Tigers he got into his first game, playing the final two innings against the Athletics. He went to bat once, swinging against veteran Harry Byrd.

"I never was so scared in my life," confessed Kaline. "I could hardly see. All I wanted to do was escape from the batter's box as fast as I could. I swung at the first pitch and lined out to the center fielder." He paused and added: "He threw me a slider."

Even in the frightening blur of Kaline's big league debut as a batter, he was able to call and remember the pitch thrown him. That's the sign of a real ball player.

Nearly all the major league clubs tried to sign Kaline. The Yankees wanted him badly, but not under the bonus system that required he be kept for two years. The Tigers could afford to take the chance. So they paid the then 18-year-old player \$35,000 and put him to work instantly.

Young Al was a .250 hitter his first year. He was going along at about the same clip in the first half of

last season when advice was volunteered him. A tall, gangling, laughing guy in a Red Sox uniform walked to him one day in Boston.

"Listen, kid," said Ted Williams. "You're a sucker on a high pitch and I'll tell you why. You drop your bat. See what happens. As you swing you can't help but upercut the ball. You've got to level on a ball. And another thing—"

Williams went on to explain the exercises he takes in the winter to strengthen his arms. Theodore Samuel Williams won himself another idolator that day.

"Know what?" said Kaline shyly. "I worked in a sporting goods store last winter and all day long I carried steel springs in my pockets, squeezing them whenever I could. Ted's advice was wonderful. I had moved my average up to .286 when I ran into the wall in Detroit chasing a fly by Bobby Young. I caught the ball and crashed. I was in the hospital five days and I dropped 10 points by the end of the season."

"Gee, but I was hot before the crack-up. I had five hits in six tries against Chicago and the next day went four for five against Cleveland."

It's as a batter that Kaline has the most room for improvement. He's top flight as a fleet-footed ball hawk and only Mickey Mantle can run faster. In throwing, he's the equal of any, a gunner in the class with Willie Mays and Carl Furillo.

There was, for instance, a game at Cleveland last year when Kaline raced in for a diving catch. He missed and Dale Mitchell, the hitter, confidently set sail for second. Kaline was still sprawled on the ground when he reached behind him to scoop up the ball. There was no time to rise to his feet and make the throw. So Kaline, still sitting down, threw out Mitchell at second.

There was also a game with Chicago in which he threw out Minnie Minoso at second, Chico Carrasquel at third and Fred Marsh at home. All of them can fly, too.

He was an attenuated 5-11 and only 115 pounds as a high school freshman. Now he's 6-1 and 175, a growing boy as a major leaguer. He wears a crew cut in the manner of a Princeton sophomore.

Mark down Albert William Kaline in your future book. He'll bear watching.

Shelley Likely to Win 4 Titles in National Test

Swim Star Captures Two Honors Thursday in AAU Meet

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (N) — Tall, trim Shelley Mann, a girl who couldn't swim a stroke five years ago, is likely to win four national titles by the time the 1955 Women's AAU Indoor Meet ends here tomorrow.

She took two yesterday, successfully defending in the 400-yard individual medley and stepping up for the first time as 100-yard freestyle champion.

This 17-year-old high school senior from Arlington, Va., who swims for the Walter Reed Hospital Swim Club of Washington, D.C., is favored to repeat in the 100-yard backstroke today and the 100-yard butterfly tomorrow.

She took up swimming only five years ago this summer when she attended a summer camp.

Miss Mann showed she is still on the upgrade by bettering her 1954 winning time in the medley. She won it in 5 minutes 19.7 seconds compared to her 5:24.9 a year ago. Her winning time in the 100-yard freestyle was 58.7 seconds.

Cubs, Chisox Ready for Chicago Series

CHICAGO (N) — The Chicago Cubs and White Sox were to arrive home today and managers of each club scheduled workouts preparatory to opening a two-game city series tomorrow.

The series opens in Comiskey Park with the Cubs sending Sam Jones against the Sox' Sandy Consuegra.

On Sunday, at Wrigley Field, the Cubs will start 26-year-old Bobby Thorpe, who won 28 games for Stockton, Calif., last year, against Bill Pierce.

Hunting Bears With Dogs Fast Growing State Sport

CADILLAC (N) — The great, lumbering bear is taking over where the little fox left off as the favorite quarry of the organized hunt.

Running down the granddaddy of the woods with a pack of carefully-trained hounds and a company of precision-drilled hunters is becoming an increasingly popular sport.

Not that the idea is new. The dog-chase-bear routine has been carried on in the backwoods of Tennessee and North Carolina ever since the settlers first found time to turn from the drudgery of feeding themselves and hunt purely for the fun of it.

House to Talk Over Fee Rise

Bill Would Up Cost of Deer Tag, Revenue to Winter Feed Project

LANSING (UP)—The house will begin consideration next week of a proposed \$2 increase in the cost of deer hunting licenses.

Rep. Kenneth Trucks (R-Baldwin) filed the bill for introduction yesterday and it probably will be placed before the house Monday.

Present fees are \$3.50. Trucks said the estimated \$1,000,000 in new revenue would be earmarked for winter deer feeding projects.

"The conservation department has been using deer starvation as an excuse for 'any deer' kills," Trucks said. "With this money maybe they can keep the herd alive."

Pitching Still Big Problem for Cards

ST. LOUIS (N) — The St. Louis Cardinals arrive home today from their long exhibition trip from their St. Petersburg, Fla., spring training base, and the club's pitching remains the big question mark.

Brooks Lawrence, tabbed as the starting pitcher for the Cardinals' season opening game in Chicago next week, walked 10 batters and yielded six runs in 5 2/3 innings yesterday as the Cards dropped an exhibition to the Chicago White Sox 7-6 at Memphis, Tenn.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4, Detroit 2 (Detroit leads final best-of series, 2-1)
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Montreal.



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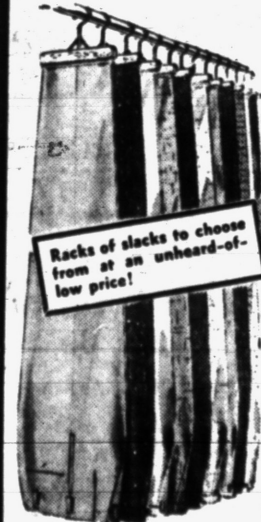


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Kitty Outweighs Kiddie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. John B. Duke have a cat that outweighs Jennifer, the couple's 3½-year-old daughter. Tom tips the scales at 37 pounds, seven pounds over Jennifer's weight.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Board of Education hopes to control snowball tossing through organized snowball bombardment of targets set up on school grounds.

However, the board insists on ordinary bulls-eye targets, not facsimiles of teachers, policemen, automobiles, top-hatted pedestrians, or animals.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. John B. Duke have a cat that outweighs Jennifer, the couple's 3½-year-old daughter. Tom tips the scales at 37 pounds, seven pounds over Jennifer's weight.

WATCH THIS! THEM HEAVY DESK LEANERS HAS SPLIT THE EDGE OFF TH' BULL'S DESK AND I'LL BET THEM NOBLE SOULS WILL EASE IT BACK ON AN' LET SOME POOR GOAT WHO BARELY TOUCHES IT TAKE TH' BLAME!

THAT'S BETTER THAN ONE GUY DOIN' IT--HE'D FEEL PRETTY SNEAKIN'--BUT IT'S NICER KNOWIN' THERE'S OTHER STINKERS BESIDES YOU!

MOB VIOLENCE

J.R. WILLIAMS

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OKAY, OSCAR - CRANK 'ER UP AN' LET'S GO!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH FISHIN' RIGHT HERE FOR PETE SAKE? DO WE HAVE TO GO ON A TOUR OR SOMETHING?

NOW THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT HESTOR PEAKE WILL DO TO CAUSE TROUBLE SINCE SUGARBON TWEAKED HER NOSE!

I BEG YOU TAKE COURAGE, THE BRAVE SOUL CAN MEED EVEN DISASTER!

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PPP

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a man wearing a hard hat and a dark shirt is running away from the viewer towards the right. He has a worried expression. On the right, a police officer in a uniform and cap is running towards the man. A large speech bubble comes from the officer, containing the text: "ARE YOU GOING TO CALL THE POLICE?". The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting a street or sidewalk.

MY BIKE HASN'T ANY BRAKES

ERNE BUSHMILLER

PITCHBLLENDE!

PITCH? WHAT?

"PITCHBLLENDE? WHAT IS A BROWN OR BLACK - OR GREENISH - MINERAL THESE STONES ARE LOADED WITH IT?"

WHAT DOES THAT PROVE?

*Mr. & Mrs. Smith
© 1934 United Artists, Inc.*

I AIN'T
APPEARED OF
DAWSON, EASY!
I OKTER STAYED
TO GUARD TH'
STATUE!

NOT WHILE I'M
TOO SANGED UP
TO HELP YOU,
LILLY GILLS!

IF DAWSON IS
THE SCOUNDREL
YOU SEEM TO THINK
WHY HAS HE WORKED
LIKE A TROJAN ON
MY PROJECT...

AND WHY WOULD
HE SABOTAGE
NOW? HOW COULD
THAT PROFIT HIM?

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MRS. GREEN...DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!

HEH... HEH...

YOU'RE NEXT! MR. SMITH!

YAK... HAR...

"Don't make any noise when you hit bottom!"

Sen. Knowland for Army Cuts

Lends Full Support to Manpower Slashes in Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland spoke out today in full support of the manpower cuts in President Eisenhower's \$4 billion dollar defense budget.

But the Californian warned at the same time that the U.S. must "not temporize" with the Chinese Communist threat, because to do so might "undermine morale" of friendly forces in the Far East on which U.S. defenses depend in part.

Knowland, in his first stand on the manpower cuts since the fight on this issue opened in the Senate military appropriations subcommittee, declared that "there is no question" about the wisdom of the program.

He said that Eisenhower "has as much experience as any living American military man and certainly would not do anything detrimental to the defense of this country."

He stressed that in appraising manpower, the strength of allies must be counted and consideration given to new types of weapons. It is on this overall basis, he said, that "you arrive at a figure."

Knowland added: "Congress and the country will need more testimony to reverse that decision (of the administration) than they have had up to date. Of course, if you find you don't have allies prepared to give the contribution you had expected, the picture may have to be revised."

Senate Military Appropriations Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-NM) and Democrats on his subcommittee have served notice they will fight in the unit and on the Senate floor to restore some of the manpower cuts.

Ruling Opens Gates for 50 State Felons

LANSING (UP)—Prison gates will open soon for an estimated 50 prisoners as a result of an opinion handed down yesterday by Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh.

The attorney general held that the State Parole Board cannot disapprove discharge of a prisoner whose term is shortened by good behavior, provided the release is otherwise eligible for release.

The board's power had been challenged by a group of inmates who hired a lawyer and threatened a lawsuit.

Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks asked Kavanagh to rule on the board's authority in such cases. In return, the convicts agreed to withhold the suit.

The disagreement came about after the Legislature amended the prison code in 1933 in a move to eliminate inequities in the good time law.

Military Inn Gun Display Partly Damaged by Fire

DETROIT (INS)—Part of the world's largest collection of armaments, including the one that reputedly killed Jesse James, was damaged early today when fire swept the Military Inn in Dearborn Township.

Dearborn firemen fought the blaze for two hours and confined the damage largely to the east end of the building. The fire broke out in a mezzanine section where many of the guns are on display.

So far, the cause is undetermined. Andy Palmer, 55, owner of the inn, and his wife, were awakened in their second floor bedroom by sirens of sheriff's deputies, scout cars and fled to safety.

Nash Reports Big Gain in First Quarter Sales

DETROIT (UP)—Nash car production during the last three months showed a 12.8 per cent increase over the last quarter of 1934 and 44.5 per cent over the first quarter of 1934, sales vice president Roy Abernethy said today.

New car sales in March were 66.9 per cent over February and 17.8 per cent over March, 1934, he said.

Nash production in the January-March period totaled 29,623 cars, compared with 12,893 in the preceding quarter and 20,494 in the comparable period last year.

Most Markets Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States, Canada and England were closed today in observance of Good Friday. Banks in most states remained open. Various livestock, dairy and poultry markets will be open.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE — Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets reported by the bureau of markets: Fruit: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 3.50-4.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; apples, Jonathan, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, No. 2, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Red, No. 1, 3.75-4.00 bu.; apples, Red, No. 2, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 3, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Red, No. 4, 2.00-2.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 5, 1.50-2.00 bu.; apples, Red, No. 6, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 7, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 8, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 9, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 10, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 11, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 12, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 13, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 14, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 15, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 16, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 17, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 18, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 19, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 20, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 21, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 22, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 23, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 24, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 25, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 26, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 27, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 28, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 29, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 30, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 31, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 32, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 33, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 34, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 35, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 36, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 37, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 38, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 39, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 40, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 41, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 42, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 43, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 44, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 45, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 46, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 47, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 48, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 49, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 50, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 51, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 52, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 53, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 54, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 55, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 56, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 57, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 58, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 59, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 60, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 61, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 62, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 63, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 64, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 65, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 66, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 67, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 68, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 69, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 70, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 71, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 72, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 73, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 74, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 75, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 76, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 77, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 78, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 79, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 80, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 81, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 82, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 83, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 84, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 85, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 86, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 87, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 88, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 89, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 90, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 91, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 92, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 93, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 94, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 95, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 96, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 97, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 98, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 99, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 100, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 101, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 102, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 103, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 104, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 105, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 106, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 107, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 108, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 109, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 110, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 111, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 112, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 113, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 114, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 115, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 116, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 117, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 118, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 119, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 120, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 121, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 122, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 123, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 124, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 125, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 126, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 127, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 128, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 129, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 130, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 131, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 132, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 133, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 134, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 135, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 136, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 137, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 138, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 139, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 140, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 141, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 142, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 143, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 144, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 145, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 146, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 147, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 148, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 149, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 150, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 151, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 152, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 153, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 154, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 155, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 156, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 157, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 158, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 159, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 160, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 161, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 162, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 163, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 164, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 165, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 166, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 167, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 168, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 169, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 170, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 171, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 172, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 173, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 174, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 175, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 176, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 177, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 178, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 179, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 180, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 181, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 182, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 183, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 184, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 185, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 186, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 187, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 188, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 189, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 190, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 191, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 192, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 193, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 194, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 195, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 196, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 197, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 198, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 199, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 200, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 201, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 202, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 203, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 204, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 205, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 206, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 207, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 208, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 209, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 210, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 211, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 212, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 213, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 214, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 215, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 216, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 217, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 218, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 219, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 220, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 221, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 222, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 223, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 224, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 225, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 226, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 227, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 228, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 229, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 230, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 231, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 232, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 233, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 234, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 235, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 236, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 237, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 238, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 239, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 240, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 241, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 242, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 243, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 244, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 245, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 246, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 247, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 248, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 249, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 250, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 251, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 252, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 253, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 254, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 255, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 256, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 257, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 258, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 259, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 260, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 261, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 262, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 263, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 264, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 265, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 266, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 267, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 268, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 269, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 270, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 271, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 272, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 273, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 274, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 275, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 276, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 277, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 278, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 279, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 280, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 281, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 282, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 283, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 284, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 285, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 286, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 287, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 288, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 289, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 290, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 291, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 292, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 293, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 294, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 295, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 296, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 297, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 298, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 299, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 300, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 301, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 302, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 303, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 304, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 305, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 306, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 307, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 308, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 309, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 310, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 311, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 312, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 313, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 314, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 315, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 316, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 317, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 318, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 319, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 320, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 321, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 322, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 323, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 324, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 325, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 326, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 327, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 328, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 329, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 330, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 331, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 332, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 333, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 334, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 335, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 336, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 337, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 338, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 339, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 340, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 341, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 342, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 343, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 344, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 345, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 346, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 347, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 348, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 349, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 350, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 351, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 352, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 353, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 354, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 355, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 356, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 357, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 358, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 359, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 360, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 361, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 362, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 363, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 364, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 365, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 366, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 367, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 368, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 369, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 370, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 371, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 372, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 373, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 374, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 375, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 376, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 377, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 378, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 379, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 380, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 381, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 382, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 383, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 384, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 385, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 386, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 387, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 388, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 389, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 390, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 391, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 392, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 393, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 394, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 395, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 396, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 397, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 398, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 399, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 400, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 401, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 402, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 403, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 404, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 405, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 406, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 407, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 408, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 409, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 410, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 411, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 412, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 413, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 414, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 415, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 416, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 417, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 418, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 419, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 420, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 421, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 422, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 423, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 424, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 425, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 426, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 427, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 428, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 429, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 430, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 431, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 432, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 433, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 434, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 435, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 436, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 437, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 438, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 439, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 440, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 441, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 442, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 443, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 444, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 445, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 446, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 447, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 448, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 449, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 450, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 451, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 452, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 453, 1.00-1.50 bu.; apples, Red, No. 454, 1.00-1.5

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tral patio. Large wooded lot.

Now at \$18,700. terms.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME

with 4 1/2 ac. setting. Located

west of Pontiac in Davidsburg.

Modern home with 2 1/2 complete

tiled baths, master bedroom, 2

30 ft. living rm., dishwasher in

kitchen, full basement, rec. rm.,

full sun. condition. A beautiful

home. Many other fine fea-

tures. \$28,900.

SYLVAN LAKE AREA. See this

home new in '53. See this

home in 3 or 4 bedroom, home all on

1 1/2 ac. 30 ft. living rm. picture

window vestibule entrance.

Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Tiled bath with built-in vanity.

Modern kitchen with breakfast

room, heat attached garage, cen-

tral patio. Large wooded lot.

Now at \$18,700. terms.

LAKE OAKLAND 50 ft. frontage

on Lake. Year around 2 bedroom

home. Breakfast room full bath,

full basement, heated stoker

heat, outside and inside

entrance to basement. Bear

garage. Fruit trees and grapes.

See this at only \$10,900.

FLOYD KENT, Realtor

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Next to Consumers Power

OPEN

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1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

\$950

New 2 bedroom modern homes

with privileges on White Lake.

Large living room, picture

window, excellent kitchen, am-

ple outside and inside

entrance to basement. Bear

garage. Fruit trees and grapes.

See this at only \$10,900.

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HOW

COME?

This fine 2 bedroom home is not

sold! We know the price is right.

It's located in a desirable

neighborhood, on a large corner lot.

A large living room, picture

window, excellent kitchen, am-

ple outside and inside

entrance to basement. Bear

garage. Fruit trees and grapes.

See this at only \$10,900.

WHITE

BROS.

REALTORS

Phone OR 1-1872 or OR 1-3769

Open 9 to 5, Sun. 1 to 5

SEMINOLE HILLS

Attractive 4 bedroom home plus

sleeping porch, new ultra-modern

kitchen, large dining room, master

bedroom, full bathroom, full

basement, large recreation room,

large laundry, full sun. condition.

A beautiful home with family

room and fireplace. Price

\$14,500.

INCOME

Brick 2 family on the west side,

3 bedrooms and bath each, priced

to sell.

J. A. Taylor

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Open Even. Free Parking

HOUSES 43

Templeton

NORTH SIDE

3 bedroom home with large knotty

pine living room, full dining room,

and dining room, hot water heat.

Close to Pontiac bridge. \$7,500

with \$850 down.

10 ACRES

4 room home and large utility

room, chicken house and yard on

main road. 30 feet of frontage

in fast growing community. Must

be sold. Priced reasonable. Low

down payment.

ROCKWELL ST.

7 room modern 4 bedrooms. Full

basement, large living and dining

room, full sun. condition. Price

\$7,500. Reasonable down payment.

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with \$850 down.

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urban. Full dining room,

wall to wall carpeting, enclosed

porch, full bath, garage. Only

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3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME

Near Auburn Heights. 3 bdr. Well

and septic tank included. \$600

down. \$1,200. terms.

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A HOME OF

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Seminole Hills

Solid brick colonial

Tiled vestibule

Center hall

Full living room

Full dining room

Wall to wall carpeting

Buschmaster folding doors

Large picture window

Full price

\$11,850

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Elizabeth Lake Rd. between Scott

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EAST SUBURBAN RANCH

home new in '53. See this

home in 3 or 4 bedroom, home all on

1 1/2 ac. 30 ft. living rm. picture

window vestibule entrance.

Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting.

Tiled bath with built-in vanity.

Modern kitchen with breakfast

room, heat attached garage, cen-

tral patio. Large wooded lot.

Now at \$18,700. terms.

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME

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Modern home with 2 1/2 complete

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tral patio. Large wooded lot.

Now at \$18,700. terms.

LAKE OAKLAND 50 ft. frontage

on Lake. Year around 2 bedroom

home. Breakfast room full bath,

full basement, heated stoker

heat, outside and inside

entrance to basement. Bear

garage. Fruit trees and grapes.

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See this at only \$10,900.

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SEMINOLE HILLS

Attractive 4 bedroom home plus

sleeping porch, new ultra-modern

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bedroom, full bathroom, full

basement, large recreation room,

large laundry, full sun. condition.

A beautiful home with family

room and fireplace. Price

\$14,500.

INCOME

Brick 2 family on the west side,

3 bedrooms and bath each, priced

to sell.

J. A. Taylor

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100 Oakland Ave. FE 4-2544

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HOUSES 43

Templeton

NORTH SIDE

3 bedroom home with large knotty

pine living room, full dining room,

and dining room, hot water heat.

Close to Pontiac bridge. \$7,500

with \$850 down.

10 ACRES

4 room home and large utility

room, chicken house and yard on

main road. 30 feet of frontage

in fast growing community. Must

be sold. Priced reasonable. Low

down payment.

ROCKWELL ST.

7 room modern 4 bedrooms. Full

basement, large living and dining

room, full sun. condition. Price

\$7,500. Reasonable down payment.

Close to Pontiac bridge. \$7,500

with \$850 down.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor

2329 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-4543

3 Bedrooms (1 down)

For GM Truck or Baldwin Sub-

urban. Full dining room,

wall to wall carpeting, enclosed

porch, full bath, garage. Only

\$5,500. terms.

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For Sale Houses 43

LAKE OAKLAND-NEW

3 bedrooms, modern unfinished.

1044 Lake Blvd. \$11,500. Terms

WALTER GREEN, JR. 2-2421

Bateman

Pioneer Highlands

1 bedroom brick ranch style

home "that's built to last"

and "enjoy a life time"

enjoy a life time"

enjoy a life time"

enjoy a life time"

enjoy a life time"

Bathing Beauty Turns Actress on TV Debut

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Framing Youth." "Hearts Are Trump." (9) Capt. Video. Serial (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings.

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.

6:30—(7) Ramar of the Jungle. Jon Hall in "Savage Challenge." (9) Heart of City. Drama. (4) Death Valley Days. "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." story of young man who goes gold hunting and forgets girl back home. (2) News Ace. Cline, Patrick.

6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppets. (9) Boston Blackie. Kent Taylor in mystery. (4) Studio 54. Adventure in Morocco when political prisoner is rescued. (2) The Whistler. "King Thought." mystery thriller.

7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30—(7) Rin Tin Tin. Plot to make California private kingdom foiled by Lt. Masters with help of Rusty and Rinty. (9) Million Dollar Movie. "The First Legion." (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. June Hutton guest. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swazey. (2) Perry Como. Songs.

8:00—(7) Ozzie and Harriet. Ricky is plagued by little girl who follows him everywhere in "Ricky's Shadow." (4) Jack Carson Show. William Gargan guest. (2) Mama. Papa builds T. R. a shoeshine kit so he can earn money for Mother's day gift.

8:30—(7) Ray Bolger Show. Ray does "scarecrow dance" when he adopts two small orphans for day. (4) Life of Riley. Riley and

Gillis take their wives out for once-a-year treat, dancing. (2) Topper. With aid of ghostly Kerbys, Topper starts out to handle financial deal and ends up in duel with French envoy.

9:00—(7) Dollar a Second. Jan Murray quiz. (9) Entertainment. Variety show. (4) Big Story. Trenton, N. J., reporter traps young gunman in "Case of the Kids and the Kicks." (2) Playhouse of Stars. Walter Brennan plays oldtimer who tells tall tales of his days as Indian fighter to young Tommy Rettig in "Mr. Ears." (9) The Vise. Woman who married younger man is afraid he intends to murder her in "Ring of Greed." (9) The Falcon. "Guilty Stamp." (4) Dear Phoebe. Bill sets out to prove astrology is hoax in newspaper comedy with Peter Lawford. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Ends up in middle when Mr. Conklin schemes to discourage student's attentions to his daughter. Eve Arden, Gale Gordon.

10:00—(7) Passport to Danger. Cesar Romero in "Edinburgh." (9) Inner Sanctum. Mystery. (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Middleweight bout: Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. George Johnson. (2) The Line-Up. San Francisco police hunt modern bluebeard who leaves trail of broken romances across country. (9) Sherlock Holmes. Ronald Howard in "Texas Cowgirl." (9) Down You Go. Quiz with Dr. Bergen Evans. (2) "I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as FBI agent.

10:45—(4) Jan Murray Show. Variety.

11:00—(7) Soupy's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff.

11:15—(7) Theater. Kirk Douglas. Laraine Day in "My Secretary." (9) Casey Clark Jamboree. Coun-

try style variety. (4) little show. James Gregory in "Lapse of Memory." (2) Miss Fair Weather. Betty Wright.

11:30—(2) Nightwatch Theater. "Two Dollar Bitter."

11:30—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. Richard Hayman plays jazz.

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00—(4) Mr. Wizard.

9:30—(4) Quiz 'Em. (2) Michigan State.

9:45—(2) Wayne University.

10:00—(4)—Pinky Lee.

10:15—(7) Cartoons.

10:30—(7) Smilin' Ed. (4) Winchell & Mahoney. (2) Sinema.

10:45—(2) Bill Barker's Cartoons.

11:00—(7) 7 Cowboy Show. (4) Funny Boners. (2) Pirate Pete.

11:30—(4) Space Cadet. (2) Capt. Midnight.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) McKenzie's Saturday Party. (4) Happy Hollow Ranch. (2) Big Top.

1:00—(4) Travel Show. (2) Lone Ranger.

1:30—(4) Home Theater. (2) Uncle Johnny Coons.

2:00—(7) World of Speed. (9) Saturday Matinee. (2) Bandstand.

3:00—(2) Midday Playhouse.

3:30—(7) Roundup time. (4) TBA.

3:30—(9) Million Dollar Theater.

4:00—(7) Back to God. (2) Milky's Movie Party.

4:30—(7) Renfrew of Mounties.

5:00—(7) Press Conference. (9) Wild Bill Hickok. (4) Vocal Varieties.

5:15—(4) Michigan Reports.

5:30—(7) Christ Crusade. (9) Ad-

Rhonda Fleming Surprise Star

First TV Role Proves Her Dramatic Ability in 'Stage Door' Lead

By ATRA BAER

NEW YORK (INS) — Biggest surprise to come out of "Stage Door." (Best of Broadway, TV) ... Rhonda Fleming. An actress. Known in Hollywood for her bathing suitability, Miss Fleming tackled the role of a Hollywood actress known for the same essentials ... and the only scene she didn't steal she wasn't in.

This was Rhonda's first brush with live TV and is undoubtedly the first of a long series.

Gore Vidal did the TV adaptation of the Edna Ferber-George Kaufmann hit that opened on Broadway in 1936, starring Margaret Sullivan, and was later made into a movie with Katherine Hepburn.

"Stage Door" is the story of a group of struggling actresses living in a Broadway theatrical club, reminiscent of Manhattan's Rehearsal Club.

Limited time necessitated cutting the characters down to digest-size, thereby losing a good deal of the original impact of the play. But what was done was done well.

The "bit" parts show ... outstanding. Nita Talbot, as a wise-cracking member of the star-struck menage, and Peggy Ann Garner, frighteningly effective in the role of an actress who would rather die than fail.

Diana Lynn did her best with the Sullivan role which always seemed to us to be over-noble and too dedicated-to-art to be plausible.

Elsa Lancaster as the boarding house landlady was Elsa Lancaster, and Victor Moore seen briefly as a producer, almost broke up the cast by saying a word he shouldn't have said. Nonetheless the show went on.

The production was also seen in color. Philip Dunning's "Broadway" a smash during the prohibition era, will be seen in next week's Best of Broadway and Dunning will do his own adaptation.

Show Folks Dance in Shubert Alley

NEW YORK (AP)—A block party attended by several hundred Broadway actors, singers and dancers, was staged in Shubert Alley last night to celebrate the first anniversary of the stage hit "Anniversary Waltz."

Shubert Alley is a private thoroughfare which separates the Astor Hotel from the Shubert and Booth theaters.

Despite chilly weather, a fiesta was staged in the open air beginning at 11:30 p.m. after the final curtains in nearby theaters.

The guests danced into the early morning hours while hundreds of Broadway strollers watched them over the iron grill gates which can shut the alley off from the streets.

MacDonald Carey, star of "Anniversary Waltz," and such other cast members as Howard Smith, Marjorie Lord and Phyllis Povah acted as hosts.

Foxes are as active in the winter as summer. They do not hibernate.



MONKEY SEE—J. Fred Muggs and Phoebe of television's "Today" must have been frequenting movie balconies lately. From the looks of things they picked up an idea or two from last row romancers.

AEC Cheered by Four Offers

Receives Proposals to Build Atomic Electric Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has announced with gratification that it has received four proposals to build electric power plants that would be run by atomic energy.

The plants would have a combined generating capacity of 455,000 kilowatts. They would be built in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and Nebraska. They would cost about 150 million dollars in all, with the proposers bearing 80 to 90 per cent of the cost.

The AEC would share some of the expense, under what it calls its Power Demonstration Reactor Program. It has a fund of 75 million dollars "for general acceleration of the civilian power program."

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said in a statement: "We established this program last January in the hope that it would encourage wider participation in the development of nuclear power technology."

"Our aim was to advance the time when nuclear power will become economically competitive. The response we have received is most gratifying. The fact that four proposals have been made is, in itself, notable."

"But the significant point is the extent to which the proposers are prepared to risk their own capital. This willingness to assume risks is evidence of the vigor of competitive enterprise. It is also another indication of this nation's faith in the peaceful future of the atom."

The general areas of the proposed plants, their capacity and

estimated dates of completion, are:

Chicago, 180,000 kw. 1960; western Massachusetts, 100,000 kw. late 1957; Detroit, 100,000 kw. 1958; and Nebraska, 75,000 kw. 1959. Three are to be built by private power groups and the Nebraska one by a public power district.

There is already under way, at Shippingport, Pa., an 84 million dollar nuclear power plant which is a joint project of the AEC and the Duquesne Light Co. It may be making electricity sometime in 1957.

Also, Consolidated Edison will build an atomic power plant, using only private funds, 40 miles up the Hudson River for New York City. It is planned for operation by 1959.

The contracts were not due to expire until May 1. Union officials said it was the earliest settlement in 18 years.

Benefited by the agreements were 10,000 construction laborers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and 2,500 sheet metal workers in Detroit.

The laborers won a 5-cent pay increase, boosting their hourly wage to \$2.40. They also won a 5-cent vacation benefit and 5-cent holiday package next year.

The sheet metal workers were given a 12½-cent hourly wage boost. Their wage now is \$3.32 an hour, including insurance, vacation and pension benefits.

Other building tradesmen were not affected by the settlements.

There are about 54½ million children under 18 in the United States, an increase of 13 million since World War II.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

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WJBK (740) CKLW (800) WWJ (850) WCAR (1150) WXYZ (1270) WJBK (1490) WPON (1460)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJBK, News

6:15—WJBK, News

6:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

6:45—WJBK, Clark Quartet

7:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

7:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet

7:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

7:45—WJBK, Clark Quartet

8:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

8:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet

8:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

8:45—WJBK, Clark Quartet

9:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

9:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet

9:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

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12:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

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12:45—WJBK, Clark Quartet

1:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

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2:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

2:45—WJBK, Clark Quartet

3:00—WJBK, Clark Quartet

3:15—WJBK, Clark Quartet

3:30—WJBK, Clark Quartet

9:30—WJBK, Bing Crosby

9:45—WJBK, Bing Crosby

10:00—WJBK, Bing Crosby

10:15—WJBK, Bing Crosby

10:30—WJBK, Bing Crosby

10:45—WJBK, Bing Crosby

11:00—WJBK, Bing Crosby

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6:00—WJBK, Bing Crosby

6:15—WJBK, Bing Crosby

6:30—WJBK, Bing Crosby

6:45—WJBK, Bing Crosby

7:00—WJBK, Bing Crosby

7:15—WJBK, Bing Crosby

In much of New England, daylight saving time was extended through October instead of ending in September during 1954 and the practice is spreading to other localities.

Find Two Drugs Destroy Cancer

Reveal Antibiotics Cut Four Malignant Types in Laboratory Mice

HOUSTON (AP)—A Boston pathologist says two drugs have been found to possess strong destroying action against four forms of cancer in mice, including two forms of leukemia.

Dr. Sidney Farber said the drugs will be tried against human forms of cancers. He cautioned, however, that results in mice as yet "have no immediate, direct application to man."

Farber, pathologist for the Children's Cancer Research Foundation and Harvard Medical School, yesterday presented what he said was the first public report on the ex-

periments at the 52nd annual meeting of the American Assn. of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

The leukemia specialist identified the drugs as antibiotics—puromycin and actinomycin D.

Farber said puromycin not only affects breast tumors in mice—as previously reported by other investigators—but that it also has a strong anticancer action on transplanted leukemia in mice.

Further studies he said, revealed that actinomycin D is effective against transplanted breast tumor, black cancer and two forms of leukemia in mice.

Average cost of toll road construction in the United States is a million dollars a mile.

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\$1.59
Per 10-Ft. Length
We Have Fittings Fencing at Prices You Can Afford!

Duchess WHEEL-BARROW
rubber covered tire
\$8.95
\$10.95 Value
Other Wheelbarrows to \$31.50 Garden Seed of All Kinds

Small Are Running
SMELT NETS
\$1.49

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Nationally Advertised
BICYCLES
24" and 26"
SAVE
10%

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1955 Reo
Power Mowers
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Big trade-in allowance for your old hand mower or power mower.

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17-INCH TV!
For Only **\$149.95**
Conveniently Priced Controls—
Tuning and volume controls
centered on each side of screen.
Pullout Antenna eliminates
need for costly indoor antenna
on top of set.
Hideaway Power Cord... extends only desired length of cord to
socket. Tucks into "Jet Tuning Cylinder" when you move the set.
SWEET'S RADIO and APPLI

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR

JUNIOR EDITORS

THE EASTER STORY—11
Jesus Is Buried

After Jesus died on the cross, Joseph of Arimathea went to Pilate and asked for the body of Jesus. Joseph was a rich man who believed in Jesus' teachings. Pilate commanded the body be given to Joseph. Joseph took the body away and wrapped it in clean linen cloth. He put spices in the wrappings. This was a burial custom of the Jews. Joseph laid the body in the new tomb which workmen had cut out of rock for him. He rolled a big stone in front of the door of the tomb to keep anyone from breaking in.

This is the 11th of 12 stories on Easter. Each story's picture is drawn like a stained glass window. You can look at your church's windows for ideas on how to best color this series.

Tomorrow: Jesus is arisen.

Seek Trucker
in Shrimp Deal

FBI Charges He Lost
12 Tons of Seafood in
Poker Game

HOUSTON (U)—FBI agents sought today a truck driver they say lost 12 tons of frozen shrimp in a poker game.

Robert W. Brewer, Sikeston, Mo., was charged with unlawfully converting merchandise in interstate commerce for his own use.

George Burton, FBI agent-in-charge, said Brewer, 29, left the Brownsville Shrimp Exchange April 1 with the shrimp aboard a truck and trailer owned by the Querner Truck Lines, San Antonio, Tex. Brewer's destination was Detroit, Mich.

Burton said Brewer got into a poker game in Houston with four men and apparently lost the entire shipment of shrimp.

Winners of the cargo, Burton said, attempted to market a portion of their winnings at cafes in Houston and Beaumont but the

FBI recovered \$4,900 of the sales money.

Four men were charged with receiving the 24,235 pounds of shrimp, valued at \$12,573, and concealing stolen merchandise. They were James I. Causey Jr., 29, tobacco salesman; Erwin Leo Key, 34, produce man; John Allen Garrett, 42, tavern operator, and T. P. Whitehead, 35, night club owner. The four were released under bonds of \$5,000 each.

Police Receive Postcard
From Escaped Prisoner

ARCADIA, Calif. (U)—A city jail prisoner escaped from police custody a week ago. The Arcadia Police Department received a postcard from him yesterday from Junction City, Ore.

He thanked the department for the way he was treated and said: "I am restless and have a desire to rove around. Maybe will drift through there again someday and wish I had not."

Officer said the prisoner, Edward J. Ferguson, 51, was a trusty and walked off a painting job at the local jail. He still had 30 days to serve on a drunk charge.

Court Slashes Bequest
Providing Grave Care

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (U)—The Lehigh County Orphans Court has cut a \$169,076 bequest by the late George Dreisbach for perpetual care of his grave to \$20,000 and \$2.

awarded the remainder to a first cousin.

The award to 72-year-old Mrs. Elsie Clair Valentine, of Willow Grove, Pa., was made yesterday after she established herself as the only surviving relative of Dreisbach, a banker who died in 1932 at 82.

Ohio Bell Official Dies
at His Retirement Party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Party guests talked and joked around the dinner table at the University Club. Presents were stacked neatly on the table near the guest of honor. Dinner host was the Ohio Bell

Telephone Co. The guest of honor last night was Frank R. Coulter, 65, supervisor of the traffic department.

At the close of the dinner, Coulter—due to retire this month after 35 years' service—suffered a heart attack. He died before the emergency squad arrived.

Gym Teacher Rescues
Colleague From Pool

DETROIT (U)—John Church, 6-foot-4, math teacher, was fished from the bottom of the Durfee Intermediate swimming pool yesterday by 5-foot-2 Ann Braverman, a fellow teacher.

Church blacked out and sank while taking a dip with fellow teachers. Miss Braverman, a gym teacher, spotted him, hauled him to the surface and lifted him over the pool edge, where he was revived by artificial respiration.

Chesapeake bay is 195 miles long and up to 30 miles wide.



Easter Fashion

STARTS AT SEARS

Open Monday and Friday Nights

dainty dresses for
First Holy Communion
and Confirmation

Exquisite styles for the most
important day in her life...
for all the parties later on.

6⁹⁸
each

- a. Nylon sheer with frock-printed design. White and pastels, sizes 7 to 14.
b. Acetate tulle with separate Can Can petticoat. White, pastels. Sizes 10-14.

linen-look
rayons8⁹⁸

Linen-look rayon dresses with woven design and rhinestone trim. Choose white, pink, blue or aqua in subtle sizes 10 to 14.

Second Floor

perky cotton
party dress5⁹⁸

Polished cotton chambray with tucking all the way down, cotton lace ruffles. Your choice of pastels. 7 to 14.



delightful Honeysuckle

Easter Dresses

for your "bunny budget"

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

- a. Gay spring cottons for fashionable little ones in favorite colors. In sizes 3 to 6x. 3⁹⁸
b. Cotton dresses fashioned for tots in many beautiful styles and colors. Sizes 1-3. 3⁹⁸
c. Lace trimmed cottons that sing of spring. In many colors. Miles sizes 9 to 18 months. 1⁹⁸
d. Crisp cottons in full-skirted sleeveless frocks with petticoats. Sizes 3 to 6x—at Sears. 2⁹⁸
e. Frocks styled with full skirts, large cape collars and bow-tie midriffs. Sizes 1 to 3. 2⁹⁸
f. Pert little sleeveless frocks with Peter Pan collars. Embroidery trim in sizes 1 to 3. 1⁹⁸
g. Party slips with nylon tricot top, skirt of permanent finish nylon paper tulle. Sizes 1 to 6x. 1⁹⁸

they'll lead the Easter parade
dressed from head to toe in...

Sears Easter Fashions

all-wool sport coats

Sears priced
low at only 15⁹⁸

Assorted tweeds, checks and solids in the newest spring colors, perfect with contrasting slacks... in all boys' sizes 10 to 20—at Sears!

Husky Sport Coats, sizes 12 to 20... 16.98

other Boyville Easter Specials

- Boys' Elton Caps 1.49
Assorted Knit Ties 50c
Colorful Bow Ties 50c
Boyville Boxed Dress Shirts With Tie 2.49

Boys' Dress Shirts

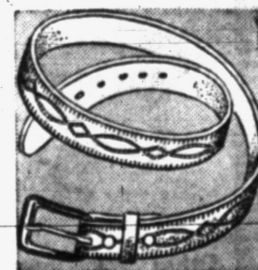
Jr. Shirts with Cuff Links

Sizes 4 to 10 1.98

Neat French cuff dress shirt for juniors. High count broadcloth in white and four colors. Convertible collar.

Boys' Cotton Socks
Boyville Heelguards for Wear
Sizes 6 to 11 3 Pr. 1.19

Nylon reinforced sole and heelguard for wear. Washfast colors, mercerized Durene (R) yarns. Plain and patterns at Sears!



Boyville Belts

All Boys' Sizes 22 to 30

Priced Low \$1

A new belt for his new Easter outfit... in assorted patterns. Choose from sizes 22 to 30—at Sears.



Gabardine Shirts

A Sears Four-Star Feature

Sizes 8 to 20 2.90

Washfast rayon gabardines in popular colors. Adjustable cuffs, round or pointed collar with pick stitched trim.



Boys' Dress Hats

100% Wool Felt, Rayon Band

Sizes 6 1/2-7 1.89

100% wool felt hat with wide 2 1/4-in. brims, rayon bands. Choose from solid colors or heather mixtures. Save now!



Boys' Cotton Socks

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