

Dock Strike Threatens All East Ports

MSU Offers Aid for Farm Study Here

Texas Coastal City Awash After Heavy Rains



TIDE COMES IN HIGH — Water runs rapidly through the streets of the North Beach Amusement Park in Corpus Christi, Texas, with high tides following heavy rains. Rainfall was reported at 12 inches in 24 hours, and tides more than 5 feet above normal.

Pike Group Ordered Off Ford Land

DETROIT (U) — Tempers flared yesterday when a Michigan Turnpike Authority party, including former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, was ordered off Ford Motor Co. property in Dearborn.

A Ford spokesman said later the order was unauthorized.

Former State Sen. George N. Higgins, now chairman of the authority, angrily challenged the order of Irving J. Im Oberst, chairman of the Dearborn City Planning Commission.

In a move to erase opposition to the proposed Rockwood-to-Saginaw turnpike route, Higgins was leading a group on an inspection tour.

With Higgins were Van Wagoner, consulting engineer for the authority, and two Democratic state legislators from Dearborn, Sen. Patrick J. Doyle and Rep. Lucille McCullough.

LIVES NEAR ROUTE

Im Oberst, whose wife is a Ford, has an estate in Dearborn across the Rouge River from the Fairlane estate of the late Henry Ford. The proposed 113-mile toll road would cross this property about 425 feet east of Im Oberst's home.

Im Oberst's order to get off caught Higgins by surprise. The

Ford Motor Co. never has officially taken a stand in the turnpike controversy, which had been fought in the courts as well as in the legislature.

Higgins got in touch by telephone with Allen W. Merrell, assistant to the president at Ford.

"He (Merrell) told me that Ford knew nothing of such an order and said we were welcome to visit the property at any time," Higgins said.

Before leaving the property, Higgins got in a few sharp words. He told Im Oberst:

"We have tried to cooperate with

everyone. But if that's the way the company feels, then we will push this thing (the turnpike) through without consulting them.

FORD ROLE CITED

"After all, Ford Motor Co. has a vital stake in this turnpike. The cars they have built and put on the highways have helped to cause the need for a turnpike."

"This is sure a weird one," said Van Wagoner.

Sen. Doyle said later, "I think Im Oberst was bluffing. I am positive that the Ford Motor Co. would not issue such an order."

Doyle and Mrs. McCullough had been invited by Higgins to tour the proposed route through Dearborn. Both have been opposed to the toll road.

In his campaign to eliminate opposition to the project, Higgins said, "My idea is to gain the consent of the affected legislators first and then to approach the individual communities."

Neither Mrs. McCullough nor Doyle appeared to have officially mellowed on their turnpike views following the tour. But Doyle commented, "I believe the authority is in good hands now."

Survey Planned to Show Effects of Urbanization

Funds From Supervisors' Board Are Needed to Realize Project

Michigan State University officials yesterday tentatively agreed to join with Oakland County in a pioneering study of rapid industrial, commercial and residential development effects on farming areas in the county.

A local delegation proposed the study at a meeting in East Lansing. Included were Chairman of the Supervisors' Farm Committee Howard J. Reid, County Agricultural Agent Lyle B. Abel, County Plan Commission Director George N. Skrub, County Planner Noland R. Heiden and Commission member Roger Oberg.

They met with MSU Vice President Derwood B. Varner, Agricultural School Dean Thomas K. Cowden and other faculty members.

FORMULA WORKED OUT

A formula for conducting the survey was worked out. Another meeting with the university will be scheduled before a final decision on launching the project will be made.

"Nothing definite has been decided as yet," Skrub explained today. "It first must be determined whether \$6,000 can be obtained to finance the survey."

The plan commission and Farm Committee plan to ask the Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee that funds for the project be included in the two groups' 1956 budgets.

Some \$3,000 would be needed to pay a university community services specialist who would do field work and coordinate the survey. The other \$3,000 would finance materials and secretarial help.

The MSU Continuing Education Department, which has the school's entire resources at its disposal, would process material supplied by its own worker plus the plan commission and agricultural agent.

TWO-YEAR PROJECT

Results would be compiled in booklet form. It would take about two years to complete. The university has never conducted such a study before and results are seen as being helpful to areas all over the country.

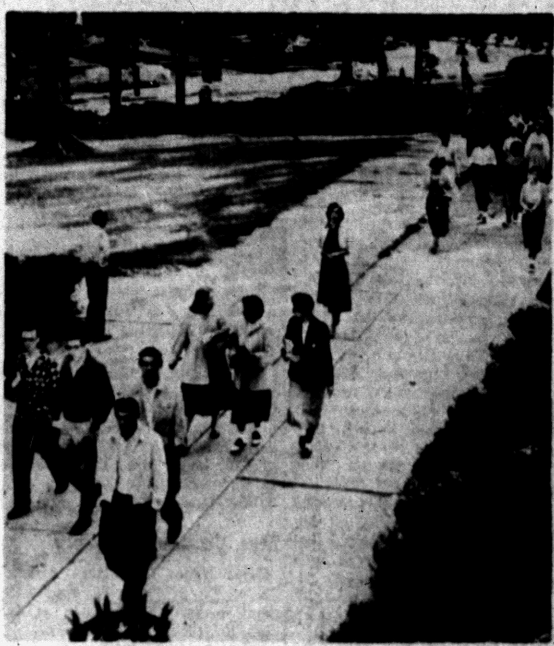
Skrub, with aid from Abel and Reid, has compiled a report outlining why the survey is deemed vital.

"The overspill of urban dwellers onto the countryside is creating many perplexing conditions for the farmer who finds himself in the path of new subdivision development," the report states.

"Where local taxes are increased to pay for new schools, roads, water, and local sewage systems, the farmer's profits from sale of produce are quickly consumed."

"The drying up of net income caused partly by added service costs and the lure of higher land (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Summer Vacation Ends



BACK TO SCHOOL — Vacation's over, but the eager-faced students entering Pontiac Senior High School for the first day's classes this morning looked as though they didn't mind a bit. Principal Francis W. Staley said he expected enrollment to exceed last year's figure by about 200. Up to last night, more than 2,300 book cards had been issued at the school and a total enrollment of more than 2,400 is anticipated. Some 100 students who are new to the city have registered, and about 60 who had quit school decided to return, the principal said.

Pontiac's Public, Parochial Schools Open Fall Terms

Sunny skies and brisk, clear weather heralded the first day of school as Pontiac's 32 public and parochial schools this morning opened classes for the fall semester.

Some 17,000 students were enrolled last year, and indications were that this figure would be substantially increased.

Added to the public school system this fall is the new Lake street elementary school with 10 classrooms, and a 7-room addition to Whitfield School. Capacity of the two buildings will be about 660, officials said.

Adenauer Off for Red Talks

Chancellor Leaves for Conference in Moscow With Soviet Leaders

BONN, Germany (U) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took off today for Moscow and his momentous first conference with leaders of the Soviet Union.

Two American-built constellations carried Adenauer and 49 members of his delegation on the nonstop flight from Bonn to the Soviet capital.

Adenauer and his staff will have their opening session with Soviet Premier Bulganin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow.

The Moscow talks—expected to last five or six days—will be the first between leaders of the West German Republic and the Soviet Union. They also will be the first between Western and Russian statesmen since the Big Four summit conference at Geneva in July.

No agreement on the issue of German reunification was expected.

Flames Trap Fire Fighter

Ten Others Injured as 3 New Blazes Erupt on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Ten fire fighters were burned in California and one was reported missing in Oregon as flames ate through hundreds of thousands of acres of Pacific Coast timber and brushlands today.

Three new timber fires burst out of control in northern California and another roared four miles ahead in Oregon yesterday.

The one missing worker was a member of a four-man crew that had to abandon two tractors as flames nearly trapped them. Three reached safety but one was still unreported. His name was not learned.

He was trapped in a flareup of the Round Butte fire in southern Oregon, which burned over an estimated 2,300 acres.

Foreman David Robb and nine Mexican national volunteers were painfully burned fighting a fire pushing dangerously close to Santa Barbara, Calif. Decreasing winds and the prospects of cooler weather lifted hopes of controlling the blaze.

Another school under construction is the Linda Vista elementary on East boulevard, which will include 17 classrooms.

An innovation at Linda Vista will be an orthopedic suite to take care of 40 handicapped children. The suite, first to be built under Oakland County's new, special education program, will include two classrooms and one double-sized therapy room.

Physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy will be among services provided there for the city's handicapped children.

All schools in the Pontiac district are operating on full-day schedules with one exception. Emerson School is on half-days, and the Emerson building is being used in the afternoons by pupils from the Linda Vista area until the new school is constructed. Completion is expected by mid-year, officials said.

Fake Automobile Crashes Cap Ford Safety Forum

DETROIT (U) — Your safety in an automobile will depend more and more in the future upon law enforcement, driver education and advanced engineering.

Safety specialists, crash injury authorities, attorneys, physicians and insurance executives were so informed by leading experts on safe driving at the closing session today of the Ford-sponsored National Safety Forum.

They had been told at the opening session yesterday that a major problem in reducing traffic injuries and deaths is provision of means to keep the passenger within the protection shell of the car body.

Today they were given a dramatic demonstration of what happens to cars and passengers in a broadside collision of vehicles provided by the Ford Motor Co.

Two crashes were staged. Ford safety engineers, who have been doing it for several years, towed one car into another broadside; another was crashed head-on into a stationary barrier.

There were "passengers" in the crash cars. They were dummies built of steel and plastic. As nearly as possible they simulate the weight, joint structure and conformation of the human body.

CRASH FILMED

Equipment concealed in the head and abdomen of each dummy transmits electronic messages to an instrument car at each crash-test scene. High speed cameras provide a picture of the movements of the dummies within the cars at the instant of collision. Each dummy wears a white union

suit so it will show up better for photographic purposes.

Each dummy has a piece of aluminum foil on its forehead and a similar piece is placed on the windshield and each instrument panel. If the dummy's head touches the windshield or instrument panel an electrical circuit records the time and points of contact automatically.

Reports made at the opening session of the forum indicated that almost 50 per cent of injuries in accidents result from the driver striking the steering wheel, instrument panel, or rear view mirror, or from being ejected from the car.

Moore told the forum that the Cornell findings "destroy the theory that it is safer to be thrown clear in a motor vehicle accident."

This theory has been held by some auto industry authorities who questioned the value of seat belts.

However, most of the major car makers are offering, or will offer belts, crash padding and improved door locks. Ford has announced these features, along with a safety steering wheel and rear view mirrors with wheel backing to reduce shattering, will be available in its 1956 model cars.

'Inside' Facts for Fans

Want to know the college football teams the experts tab best in the land? Want to know in advance the likely winners of each weekend's top collage and professional games—and why?

Readers of The Pontiac Press will get inside information this season from an International News service panel of six nationally-known experts—experienced unbiased analysts with a total of more than 150 years experience as players, coaches, scouts and reporters—who will sift the evidence each week, rank the "top ten" college teams, and at season's end select a national championship eleven.

On this special panel are Bernie Bierman, whose University of Minnesota teams won four national titles; Andy Kerr, one of football's ablest strategists and rules experts during a quarter-century coaching career; Francis J. Powers, veteran pigskin writer and editor, now serving—along with Bierman and Kerr—as talent scout for the annual Shrine East-West game; famous sportscaster Harry Wismer; Bob Considine, brilliant INS reporter and columnist, and INS sports editor, John Barrington.

Watch for these experts' special pre-season survey of the college football picture, including a "top ten" forecast, in next Monday's Pontiac Press. If you're a football fan, you won't want to miss it!

Tourists Pour \$160 Million Into Michigan

LANSING (U) — A record number of tourists spent a record 160 million dollars visiting the "Water Wonderland" this year, the State Tourist Council reported today.

Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary, said this year's resort business is some 15 per cent better than 1954's and tops the record 1953 season.

At the same time, Furlong released a report which shows business in some northern Michigan counties increased more than 300 per cent during the height of the tourist season.

A survey conducted by an independent research organization now ranks Michigan's tourist industry fourth in the nation—behind New York, Florida and California, in that order.

This survey, Furlong said, showed that nearly 6 per cent of the nation's tourists in 1954 visited Michigan.

Japs Aid U.S. Victims

IWAKUNI, Japan (U) — Iwakuni businessmen today contributed 72,000 yen (\$200) to victims of recent U.S. floods.

Wilson Cow Crowned

DETROIT (U) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson watched proudly from the sidelines at the Michigan State Fair yesterday as his prize cow Windrow Helene was crowned grand champion female of the Ayrshire breed. "Helene's a good one," Wilson said of the handsome, 4-year-old animal, which he owns jointly with his son Edward E. at Windrow Farm.

A member of the Pontiac City Plan Commission who has wide experience in promoting highway safety today advocated impounding chronic violators' autos as a step to reduce Michigan's mounting accident toll.

William F. Kalwitz said, "Safe driving is about 75 per cent good judgment and common sense plus 25 per cent skill in handling an automobile."

"In other words, starting, stopping, steering and other mechanical abilities are secondary to common sense . . . punishment for violation of traffic regulations must be constantly administered to force judgment on the poor drivers."

Education, too, is important, he

stated, but in his opinion, Kalwitz said, "we have not made enough progress on the penalty side of the picture."

Teenagers have been responsible for a great loss of lives on highways recently, he asserted, often in "fatal crashes caused by a total deficiency of common sense."

'FORCED JUDGMENT'

"We must find a way of forcing judgment upon all perennial traffic-law violators, particularly youthful drivers, but other than confining them in jail."

Jail sentences, he declared, often do more harm than good by throwing youngsters in with "hardened criminals."

Traffic violations which do not

involve fatalities should be punishable by impounding the auto for "days, weeks or even months. This would apply to the car responsible for the accident whether or not it was driven by the owner."

To institute such a program would require legislation at the state level. Justices and municipal

court judges now lack the power to impound cars.

Kalwitz urged Oakland County state legislators to study the proposal and consider introducing it when they reconvene in Lansing.

The law, he stressed, should be designed to apply only to persons with a long record of infractions. "A person who accidentally ran a red light would not face loss of his car."

HIT ILLEGAL DRIVERS

The plan, he stated, would make it almost physically impossible for persons who have had their licenses revoked following a number of violations to drive.

Only about half the persons who

ILA Protesting 'Harsh' Attitude of Commission

New York-New Jersey Walkout Gains Support in Baltimore

NEW YORK (U) — A long-shoremen's walkout costing the Port of New York an estimated million dollars a day spread today to Baltimore and threatened other East Coast ports.

In Baltimore, some 7,400 dockers stayed off the job. Longshoremen in Boston and Philadelphia were reported working, but had meetings scheduled for later today.

William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., Independent, said:

"If something isn't done soon, the whole organization will go out, from Canada to Texas."

Bradley told a cheering group of dock workers he would not recommend a resumption of work until the governors of New York and New Jersey met with the union.

The governors, Averell Harriman of New York, and Robert Meyer of New Jersey, so far have adopted a hands-off policy.

The walkout originated in a dispute between the ILA and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission, which regulates hiring and other activities on the Port of New York waterfront.

ILA leaders contend the bi-state commission has been harsh and discriminatory toward the ILA—charges that the commission denies.

The New York walkout of approximately 25,000 men went into its second day although the State Supreme Court yesterday issued a strike-restraining order at the behest of shipping companies.

Bradley said today he had not received a copy of the order.

Bradley's demand for a meeting with the governors was made before about 3,000 longshoremen.

Speaking of the two-state law that set up the Waterfront Commission (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Two Beauties Lead in Contest

Hawaii, Alabama Girls Given Honors in Race for Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A tall beauty from the tropics and a Southern belle with a silver voice held early leads today in the scramble for the Miss America 1956 crown.

Miss Hawaii, 22-year-old hula dancer Barbara Mamo Vieira of Honolulu, took the top honors in the first preliminary swim suit competition last night.

Miss Alabama, Patricia Byrd Huddleston of Clanton, won out over 15 other lovelies in the talent competition with a rendition of the aria "Pace, Pace Mio Dio" from Verdi's opera "La Forza del Destino."

Barbara in a skin-tight swim suit got the nod from the judges. She stands 5 feet 8, weighs 130 and measures 36-24-36 at the bust, waist and hips.

A soprano who has studied voice for six years, Patricia awoke yesterday with a touch of laryngitis. "I was definitely singing under a handicap," she said after the contest. But the audience and the judges apparently didn't think so as she was named the winner.

Another portion of the 49 Miss America entries took part in an evening gown competition, but these results are kept secret to build suspense.

The preliminaries in each of the three divisions continue tonight and tomorrow night, with the girls rotating in different categories.

By Saturday night, 10 semifinalists will have been selected, and then the field narrows down to five, from whom Miss America will be picked.

West Expects Soviet Answer to Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. Disarmament subcommittee looked forward today to a crack in the Soviet wall of silence on Western disarmament plans.

The group moved into its afternoon meeting with indications that Russian delegate Arkady A. Sobolev would tell Moscow's reaction to President Eisenhower's plan for exchange of defense blueprints and air inspections.

Sobolev broke into the subcommittee discussion yesterday with a statement which one source said "appeared significant."

Delegates were silent on what he had actually said. France's Jules Moch took up most of the meeting yesterday with a discussion of the French plan for ensuring disarmament through a close check on the nations' military budgets.

U. S. delegate Harold Stassen said the plan was "brilliant—had magnificent merit," but said it didn't go to the heart of the security problem of guarding against surprise attack.

Israel-Egypt Blamed for Border Violation

GAZA, Egypt-Held Palestine — The Egypt-Israel Armistice Commission today censured both Egypt and Israel for border clashes east of Gaza on Aug. 22.

The incident caused a breakdown in Egyptian-Israeli talks and resulted in more fighting.

The U. N.-sponsored commission blamed Israel for firing and shelling an Egyptian outpost and supported an Israeli counterclaim which said Egyptians fired on an Israeli force.

At the United Nations in New York, the Western Big Three sought Security Council approval today for a tightening of border restrictions to prevent new Israeli-Egyptian fighting along the Gaza Strip.

The United States, Britain and France asked Council President T. F. Tsiang of China to call the 11-nation group together to bolster peace efforts of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U. N. truce chief.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and continued today and tonight. High today 76-78. Low tonight 48-50. Tomorrow clear and a little warmer with a high of 74-76. Northeast to east winds 5-10 m.p.h. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and a little warmer, low 52-56.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Thursday at 6:54 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:55 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 2:19 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 10:39 p.m.

Weekend Temperatures
6 a.m. 57 7 a.m. 63
1 a.m. 48 12 m. 65
8 a.m. 57 1 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 62

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Pleasant.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 47.5
Mean temperature 65.8
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 97 in 1953
Date in 95 Years 43 in 1893

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 67 43
Boston 67 43
Buffalo 67 43
Chicago 67 43
Cleveland 67 43
Dallas 67 43
Denver 67 43
Detroit 67 43
Grand Rapids 67 43
Indianapolis 67 43
Jacksonville 67 43
Los Angeles 67 43
Miami 67 43
Minneapolis 67 43
New Orleans 67 43
New York 67 43
Philadelphia 67 43
Portland 67 43
San Francisco 67 43
Seattle 67 43
St. Louis 67 43
Tampa 67 43
Washington 67 43
Wichita 67 43

Nixon Makes Prophecy: Ike and More Highways

FLINT, Mich. — Automobile-minded Flint has a pledge from Vice President Nixon that he'll try to do something about more highways — with more cars as a result.

Nixon, a speaker last night at Flint's Centennial celebration, concentrated the better part of a 13-minute talk on the future of U. S. roads.

He linked Flint, the great car producing city, directly with this.

After acting as honorary grand

marshal of a parade viewed by a police-estimated 200,000 spectators, Nixon spoke in the triangular-shaped park in front of the Durant Hotel.

Postmaster General Summerfield of Flint introduced Nixon.

Nixon said: "As you think of the industrial future of Flint, it is very significant that the President of the United States submitted the greatest highway program ever heard of in this country — 100 billion dollars in ten years.

"More cars mean a bigger and better Flint and Michigan.

Nixon's talk, delivered extemporaneously, followed an earlier press conference in which he reiterated confidence that President Eisenhower would seek a second term.

Strike Threatens to Close East Coast

(Continued From Page One)

mission two years ago, Bradley declared:

"We know it has to be changed in Albany and Trenton.

"We know that a knockout at fair on the waterfront would not settle the situation. I don't want to see men lose a day's pay but there comes a time when you have to stand up and be counted—and the time is here, right now.

"Until such a time as we have a meeting and sit down with the governors, I am not going to recommend that the men go back to work."

This statement by the former tugboat captain was greeted with wild cheering, applause and stomping of feet.

Bradley left the hall with Anthony (Tony) Anastasia, an IILA vice president and boss of the Brooklyn section of the waterfront.

"If it's not settled in a few days, I think even Liverpool, England, will go out," Anastasia commented without further explanation.

"I pray to God to help us," Anastasia repeated several times. Bradley said a private union meeting would be held today.

"I do not think that this meeting will resolve the situation at all. The men are of such a temper that we will have to come in with something concrete," he said.

MSU Aid Is Offered in Area Farm Study

(Continued From Page One)

prices, places the future of suburban agriculture in jeopardy."

High values placed on farm land suitable for subdivision development "often submerge the realization that land area is also needed to be reserved for school sites, highways, recreation grounds and for commercial and industrial enterprises."

HELPFUL DATA

The study would be designed to provide data helpful to farmers, developers, land planners and agricultural agents on five major subjects:

1. Rapidly of population growth, its direction, types of people involved—all of which relate to the expected amount and type of change in land uses.
2. Aid assessing officers in setting land values in expanding areas.
3. Explore new taxing methods which might encourage farming to continue on lands particularly fertile and best suited for such use.
4. Aid in setting up more intelligent zoning and land-use practices.
5. Provide information to farmers helping them in deciding whether their land should be retained or sold.

Pontiac Motor Notes August Sales Mark

Retail sales of 1955 Pontiacs totaled 44,741 units during the month of August, R. M. Critchfield, Pontiac general manager, announced today.

Running 165 per cent above sales a year ago, and an all time record for August, this most recent sales report from Pontiac dealers throughout the country, indicates that the market for new Pontiacs remains strong.

Used car sales by Pontiac dealers — also a good indication of car market strength, totaled 70,837 units, or 132 per cent of used car sales a year ago.

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World famous shaver with super-honed head, leather carry case. Full factory guarantee for 1 year. Closer, faster shaves.
SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Pontiac Deaths

William Harper

Service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God in Christ for William Harper, 57, of 17 Walnut St. Elder C. J. Johnson will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harper was born in Texas in 1898, the son of Ned and Rachel Harper and was married to Betty Redman in 1928 in Chicago.

Coming here 37 years ago from Chicago, he was a member of the Liberty Baptist Church and was a decorator, self employed. He served as a private in World War I.

Besides his wife, Mr. Harper is survived by a son, Jimmie Lee. Other survivors are six brothers and sisters, Henry and Essie Harper of Pine Bluff, Ark., Ethel Nash of Texarkana, Ark., Ethel Phillips of Eldorado, Ark. and Ed and Sandy Harper of Crossett, Ark.

Mrs. James D. Rivers

Mrs. James D. (Clara) Rivers, 70, of 353 S. Edith St. died suddenly yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was born in Detroit, Dec. 4, 1884, the daughter of Samuel and Christine Gerner Jackson and was married there Nov. 1, 1910.

Mrs. Rivers came to Pontiac from Detroit 40 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Conrad Lundin of Pontiac, three sons, Daniel E. Rivers of Drayton Plains, Taylor Barnum of London, Wyo. and John L. Barnum of Detroit.

Also surviving are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Edward Clifford of California, Lee Jackson of Wyoming, Mrs. Alice Allen and Samuel Jackson, both of Detroit.

Service will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Turks Pledge Effort to Stave Off Rioting

PARIS — Turkey assured the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that all possible measures are being taken to prevent recurrence of anti-Greek rioting.

This came as reports from Athens said Greece was canceling participation in NATO maneuvers as a result of anti-Greek violence which erupted in the Turkish cities of Istanbul and Izmir Tuesday night.

With relations between the two NATO nations at their lowest point in years because of differences over Cyprus, NATO Secretary Lord Ismay summoned the NATO Council into special session.

Delegates representing the 15 nations in the Western defense organization met for almost two hours behind closed doors.

No communique was issued, but persons who attended said Mehmet Ali Tiney, Turkey's permanent representative to the Council, informed fellow members his country was taking all measures to prevent any new violence.

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Simms Price 1.95

Full auto-matic lighter. Press to light. Release to put out. Choice of gold or chrome finish in regular or small sizes.
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World famous shaver with super-honed head, leather carry case. Full factory guarantee for 1 year. Closer, faster shaves.
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88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Gas Explosion Injures 1 Man

50 Autos Damaged in Wall of Fire; Worker Hurt in Detroit Blast

DETROIT — A gas explosion, followed by a wall of fire 100 feet in the air, blew up or burned at least 50 cars and injured one man yesterday.

The explosion tore up pavement and scattered debris throughout the area on Livernois avenue on the city's northwest side. The fiery gas shot into a used car lot where 35 cars were burned.

Motorists on the busy street, lined with used car lots, halted their cars and dashed to shelter.

Several cars in traffic as well as others parked along the street were damaged.

A spokesman for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. said the explosion occurred as the company was testing a huge gas main for winter service.

The injured man, Stuart Ginsberg of Detroit, suffered serious burns.

Matt Ratkier, 33, part owner of a gas station at the scene of the blast, gave this eye witness account:

"One of the gas company men was blown about 20 feet into the air and out of one shoe. The flames were shooting up in the air and they ignited a lot of cars. People began running out of a nearby bank and everyone was trying to get away from the flames."

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Lansing Authorizes State Building Plans

LANSING — A legislative committee today authorized preliminary plans for a seven-million-dollar, 14-story new state office building.

The state office building committee told the state-employed architects, Smith, Hinchman & Grylls of Detroit, to give first priority, however, to plans for a two-story, \$1,807,000 supreme court building.

It also asked the State Department of Administration to make a study of the floor space needed for a new state library building in conjunction with the new office building.

Library officials have asked for 75,000 square feet of space, compared to the 40,000 they now occupy at several locations and the 29,000 they had when they were burned out of their original quarters in the old state office building fire.

The new buildings are all scheduled to be built in the four-block square area behind the state capitol where the new Stevens T. Mason office building already has been erected.

Mixed Classes Held

KANSAS CITY — Segregation, in force throughout Kansas City's public school system for the past 88 years, fell quietly by the wayside yesterday. White and Negro students mingled as they returned to classes in schools de-segregated with the beginning of the current term. No incidents of any sort were reported.

The Day in Birmingham Use 3 Determining Factors for Parking Assessments

BIRMINGHAM — The three factors used to determine assessments for Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 and subsequently for assessing future parking areas, were based on benefits each business property will receive as a result of: area of the parcel, distance factor and merchandising factor.

This was contained in a report released yesterday by City Assessor Elmer Haack, with reference to next Monday's hearing to confirm the assessment roll. The spread on the assessment district totals \$130,000, of which the Municipal Building property share is \$7,048.97 and the private property ante is \$122,951.03.

"By merchandising factor we mean measurement of ability to do business at any particular location," he explained. "This is proportionate to land value," he said, "and results in a basic assessment formula of: Benefit equals area, times distance factor, times merchandising factor."

"However, some properties have more frontage for their size than others and some properties are used at present for businesses requiring more parking than others," said Haack.

"Therefore, for the sake of greater equity, we have spread the \$130,000 accordingly: . . ."

Haack's figures show 45 per cent or \$58,500 to properties on a land area basis and on a land frontage basis, with the following formulas: Benefit equals land area (or frontage, as the case may be), times distance factor, times merchandising factor.

The remaining 10 per cent or \$13,000, to properties on the basis of present use of the building, produced this formula: Benefit equals building area, times distance factor, times merchandising factor, times building use factor.

Face-lifting operations already under way on the Leonard Building on West Maple Ave., will result in a new Kay Baum, Inc. store four times its present floor.

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- * Diapers
- * Lunches
- * Beach
- * Travel
- * Etc.

97¢

Plaids & Plain
Many Colors

The handiest bag you ever owned . . . so attractive, too. Just toss anything into it—you can't soil it, wipe with damp cloth to clean. 12x14 inch—folds compactly.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Middle Entrance — MAIN FLOOR

Waldon's complaint that seven chickens kept by the Warners constituted a nuisance. Justice John J. Gaffill had postponed the case one week and dismissed it yesterday upon learning that the Warners had moved the chicken coop to another portion of their yard, to the Waldons' satisfaction.

Why Pay More?

PRESTONE

New 1955-56 Stock
Regular \$3.25 Value

\$2.44

Factory Sealed GALLON Can

No need to accept substitutes — here's a bargain price on genuine PRESTONE! No limit — buy all you need while our 1000 cans last!

EVEREADY
PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE

DOES NOT BOIL AWAY
PREVENTS RUST

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Padded Seat — Tubular Steel Frame

\$3.95 Folding Stool

Exactly as Pictured

18 INCH

\$1.88

Chair Height
• 13 1/2 x 13 1/2"
• Padded Seat
• 5/8" Steel Legs
• Has Many Uses

Ideal for home, camping, travel, child's room, sports events, etc. Lightweight yet extra sturdy. Made by makers of "QUAKER" curtain stretchers. Limited stock—buy now.

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor — HOUSEWARES

Hair-Cuts Priced Too High? Now—
Cut-Hair at Home and SAVE!

Electric Clipper Set

NEW! "Switch" comb for professional-like crew cut.

7-PIECE OUTFIT

- Electric Clipper with Adjustable Taper Control
- Crew-Cut Guide
- Barber Shears
- Neck Duster
- Barber Cape
- Clipper Oil
- Barber Comb

\$15.00 Value

ALL FOR 10.95

Use Our Lowsaway

Professional electric clippers has adjustable taper control for a cleaner, neater trim. Complete set as pictured at this extra low price. Cut your family's hair at home and save up to \$100 per year.

98 N. Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
Main Floor

WILSON GMC CO.

Michigan's Largest GMC Truck Dealer has set its September Goal to sell 75 New 1955 GMC Trucks

WE AIM TO MAKE THIS GOAL BECAUSE . . .

1. We have competent, trained salesmen who can help you select the right truck for your hauling job.
2. We can provide satisfactory and convenient terms to suit each individual need.
3. We are not overstocked with new trucks. Our delivery to you is fresh from GMC Truck & Coach Divisions factory on South Boulevard. GMC Trucks are built in Pontiac by Pontiac People.
4. We need used trade-ins. Our used inventory and selection is far too low for the fall season. This means that your trade is worth more right now.

Visit our new modern building. Inspect our modern, well equipped parts and service departments. You will see that trucks are our main line, not a sideline.

We believe you buy the best in quality, operation and service after the sale when you buy your GMC from us.

Sales Office Open to 9 P. M.
Parts and Service Open to 1 A. M.

WILSON GMC CO.

OAKLAND AT CASS AVENUE

back to school in smart

Shoes

LADIES' and MISSES' Ballerinas—Sports and Crepe Soles

Values to \$3

\$1.97

Choice of popular colors in styles for back to school wear. All sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

LADIES' and MISSES'—All New Styles Saddles—Penny Loafers Ties and Buckles

Values to \$4

\$2.97

Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

Why pay more for your back to school shoes? Popular styles in most all wanted colors. Bigger selection at lowest prices. Buy now and save.

98 N. Saginaw
Basement
SIMMS BROTHERS

It's Said Fawsh, by Gosh — Just Like Earl Is Oil

By EARL WILSON

THE GOOD WILSON TOUR...

NEW YORK—Actress Nina Foch and I each have name trouble. Hers should be pronounced "Fawsh" though many people say "Fosh," as in gauche, or "Foach" as in coach. "I don't really mind, though," she said, "until they call me Nigh-na."

For Nina is pronounced Neena. I told her how "Earl" is pronounced "Oil" all over N. Y. and of a Brooklyn reporter who once phoned in a story to me about an "earl explosion," of the "blazing earl" in the streets, and of the terrific loss in "crude earl."

Finishing the story, he said, "G'bye, Oil," and hung up. Miss Foch—who just finished finding Moses in the bull-rushes in "The Ten Commandments" in Hollywood, and who'll do the Loretta Young TV show Sept. 11 because Miss Young's ill-told me that she and I should take a few lessons "in mis-pronunciation."

"G'bye, Nigh-na," I said.
"G'bye, Oil," said she.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jackie Gleason signed Dick Haymes and Jane Russell for the kickoff of the Gleason-produced "Stage Show" TV program. Gleason'll also appear, introducing the Dorsey Brothers. Haymes will get a bundle and Miss Russell of course already has a bundle. Each will sing.

ENGLISH TALE: "Tell me," said an oculist to a man taking an eye examination, "what do you see now?" The patient squinted hard and said, "The figure 18." The oculist groaned. "You're worse than I thought. That's a photograph of Audrey Hepburn and Gina Lollobrigida."

Bob Russell, the m. c., was at the King of the Sea when an English woman studying a big U. S. map asked, "Where is Texas?"



AUDREY



THE NAME

Bob showed her. "Is that all?" she demanded. "Then they don't really own the WHOLE COUNTRY?"

★ ★ ★ ★

The Peripatetic Bob Hope phoned Jesse Block from Los Angeles, and Jess, calling back, found Bob was playing golf near L. A., then found next day he'd gone to Denver, then found a day later he'd gone to Atlantic City. "If he's gone to Atlantic City, he must come to N. Y.," reasoned Block—and from the Essex House, phoned the Hampshire House and inquired. Yes, Hope was there—right next door.

★ ★ ★ ★

Al Schacht's just back from Japan and Korea—his 8th trip to do shows for U. S. troops. I asked him if there are any shortages now in Korea. "Yes, a shortage of what the boys want most," said Al, "Women."

★ ★ ★ ★

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Liberace makes his first B'way stage appearance at the Paramount in November, with his movie, "Sincerely Yours" ... Gary Crosby lacerated his forehead diving into a pool; he hit bottom.

Pitt Andrews walked out on a Chicago cafe stint because another performer got top billing ... Eva Marie Saint's TV price for her first show since winning the Oscar is \$19,000 more than B. O. (Before Oscar).

Ezio Pinza's writing a piece on fireplace-building for a do-it-yourself mag. ... Billy Daniels wouldn't let photographers snap his date, Perry Cameron, at Ciro's ... Now that Frank Sinatra's returned to H'wood, Kim Smith's Harwyn dates are with Marty Kimmel.

★ ★ ★ ★

EARL'S PEARLS ... An old maid's a person who, on hearing a whistle, goes to turn off the tea kettle.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bert ("Break the Bank") Parks tells of the hypochondriac who exclaimed to a friend, "I had the most wonderful dizzy spell today!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A cocktail party," defines Jerry Vale, "is where they spear olives and stab friends."

★ ★ ★ ★

Automobiles have their disadvantages," says Martha Scott, philosophically, "they have practically wiped out horse stealing in this country." That's earl, brother.

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Open
Friday
NIGHTS
till
9:00

Flattering Fall Fashion
Always Neater and More
Enhancing to Your Legs

**Hanes
Seamless
Nylons**

1.50

Waite's carries and sells more Hanes seamless nylons than any store in Pontiac! Seamless beauty with hidden strength! No seams to straighten—absolutely no worry over crooked seams. Choose several in regular, non-run mesh and year round knee length style. 8 1/2-11 in proportioned lengths. Barely There, Bali Rose & South Pacific. Also Nude Heel at 1.65. Hurry in today for yours.

Hanes

Waite's Hosiery — Air Conditioned Street Floor

AIR CONDITIONED FOR SHOPPING COMFORT

Open
Friday
NIGHTS
till
9:00

Tall Girls! . . . Small Girls! . . . All Girls!

**It's 144 to 1 We Have Your
Size in Famous
"Lucky Strides"**

10⁹⁵

Personally designed
by Edith Henry

THE MERRY
Black & Blue Suede.
Black, Red, Blue and
Benedictine Leathers.

2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA															
AAA															
AA															
A															
1															
2															
3															
4															
5															

THE BUZZY
Black & Blue
Suede. Red,
Blue and
Benedictine
Leathers.

Hard-to-fit? Stop looking high and low . . . start looking smart! All the shoes that fit are here! In her fabulous new Lucky Stride collection, Edith Henry has designed shoes that minimize the tall girl's size . . . set off the small girl's foot. Wonderfully versatile . . . equally smart for day or date! Try them once and you'll say goodbye to your size problem forever! Come in today! Sizes 10 1/2 to 14 at extra cost!

Waite's Women's Shoe Salon—Air Conditioned Street Floor

Crease-Resistant 100% Chromspun Acetate "V"-Necked Tailored 2-Pc. Vederò Dress 14⁹⁸

"V" is for "Vederò", a crease-resistant 100% chromspun acetate by Burlington, fashioned by BETTY HARTFORD into this trim, tailored 2-piece suit. "V"-necked fitted jacket has 3/4 length cuffed dolman sleeves. Pocket effects on bodice have rhinestone trim. In 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Charcoal Brown and Charcoal Black. Take yours today.

Waite's Women's Suits—Air Conditioned Third Floor of Fashion

Now
in
New
Fashion
Colors!

**Rayon Taffeta Slips
and Petticoats**

3⁹⁸

Swishy rayon taffeta so opaque you can wear it under your sheerest dresses without a show-thru worry. Wide flounce buoys up full skirts. Shaped midriff, hide-a-bra back, adjustable wide shoulder straps. 32-44. White, pink, peacock, light blue. Also rayon taffeta "Can-Can" petticoats at this same price in new fall colors: S-M-L. Petticoats in copper, brown and green. Hurry in today for several.

Waite's Better Lingerie—Air Conditioned Second Floor

Desk or Date . . . Career or Campus
. . . Pick Your Pet for Fall, '55!

**Pandora Lamb's Wool
Coordinates in Fall Colors**

5⁹⁸ 7⁹⁸ 10⁹⁸

Wool Skirts Slipover Sweater Cardigan Sweater

Never before sweaters that feel this good, look this freshly new every time you wear them, fit this perfectly for as long as you wear them! Fashioned in Pandora's cashmere soft lamb's wool, fur and 50% Nylon. All full fashioned, truly the most luxurious sweaters you have ever owned! 34-40. Maize, blue, pink, red, beige and charcoal. 100% wool skirts in 10-18. Blue, orange, green, navy, toast, black and red. Hurry in today for yours.

Waite's Sportswear—Air Conditioned Third Floor of Fashion

Looks like fur . . .
... drapes like fur
feels like fur . . .

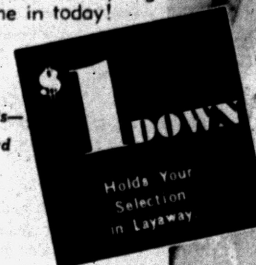
Borgana

Yet feels so light and
costs so little!

89⁹⁸

Miracle blend of 65% Orlon and 35% Dynel . . . with a look so fur-real even the animals are talking! Luscious blends—soft and silky as any beaver that was ever sheared . . . drape as sleekly as any seal that swims the ocean. Sophisticated one-button style. This wonder blend unlike fur sheds water and is ignored by moths. Champagne cognac, black and Breath of Spring colors. 8-16. Come in today!

Waite's Women's Coats—
Air Conditioned Third
Floor of Fashion



Repeat of a Sellout!
CURVED LACY ELASTIC
NEVER BINDS

**Power Net Panty Girdle
by Biflex... 3⁹⁹**

Formerly \$5!

• Slimming . . . flattering and so
feminine for Fall!

The wonderful pantie that sets you FREE!
Controls without pressure, belittles without
binding. Satin lastex front panel. Hi-
arched and curved with lacy elastic
for complete leg freedom! White
only. Hurry in today for yours.

Sizes: Small,
(fits waists 24"-26")
Medium
(fits waists 27"-28")
Large
(fits waists 29"-30")

Waite's Corsets—Air Conditioned
Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS
 Trade Manager: Pontiac Press Building
 Publisher: Harold A. Fitzgerald
 Editor: Howard F. Brown
 Advertising Manager: Nat'l Adv. Mgr.
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1953

ers learned that the 60 year old institution was built to house 3,175 patients. Today it is caring for 4,200 and there is a waiting list of 925. Even more serious, seven of the institution's 42 buildings have been condemned, some of them as long as 10 years ago.

According to Dr. ADOLPH T. REHN, medical superintendent, all 50 babies housed in one of the condemned buildings would die if fire broke out. The same would be the fate of some 35 older patients who are unable to walk. They are housed in another of the condemned buildings classed as firetraps.

After their inspection Broomfield and Hughes expressed the opinion that Dr. Rehn is doing an excellent job. What they saw was an institution which is being kept scrupulously clean but is hopelessly inadequate and out of date.

Not even the prospect of two new 400 bed nurseries alters a disturbing fact. Every day that overcrowding of this institution is permitted to continue, the State is risking the danger of a fire tragedy costing many lives.

Sen. BROOMFIELD wasn't overstating the case when he said the Legislature should provide additional staff and bring the institution up to date. These Legislators also are right in their conclusion that another institution for care of the feeble minded should be built in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

This entire situation is a blot on Michigan's fair name. The Legislature should lose no time in correcting it.

The Man About Town

Beating the State Local Bathing Beaches Draw Crowds Rivaling All Others

Faults: What, before you flare up at others, you should count ten—of your own.

While the final figures for the season are of course not yet completed, it now appears that the crowds at Oakland County bathing beaches this year closely match those in Wayne or any other among Michigan's 83 counties. Our biggest attendance was at the beaches at Kent Lake Park, where

Superintendent David Laidlaw tells me that the million mark was passed even before the Labor Day weekend. Cass and Pontiac Lakes were next in line.

Entries already are arriving in our Football Contest. That \$300 looks like something worth going after. Watch this column. It will be given no publicity of any kind elsewhere in the paper.

On his way home from California on a furlough,

Pfc. Gordon Roison of Sylvan Lake secured the autograph of Harry S. Truman who boarded the plane en route, also bound for Michigan.

A letter from former Pontiac resident, George Callaghan, now living in Los Angeles, says: "Yes, we'll take a lot of ribbing on this hot spell. But we seemed to thrive on the smog ribbing, even if we didn't on the smog."

While driving in Northern Michigan the automobile of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe of Metamora struck a large bear. The animal was stunned, but soon recovered and quickly ran away—which was O.K. with the Roes. The car was only slightly damaged.

First entry in the Football Contest was received from

Gerald Burkett of 290 North Paddock St., soon after the first copies of Tuesday's paper were off the press.

One of the most beautiful sights in Pontiac is the playing field at Wisner Stadium. Under the painstaking care and systematic watering of

Caretaker Wayne Wood, the green sward appears to be in perfect condition.

Ripe fruit and blossoms adorn an apple tree at the same time in the yard of

Gregory Burgess at Pontiac Lake. And the same tree has a quantity of pears on a limb that was grafted on it a few years ago.

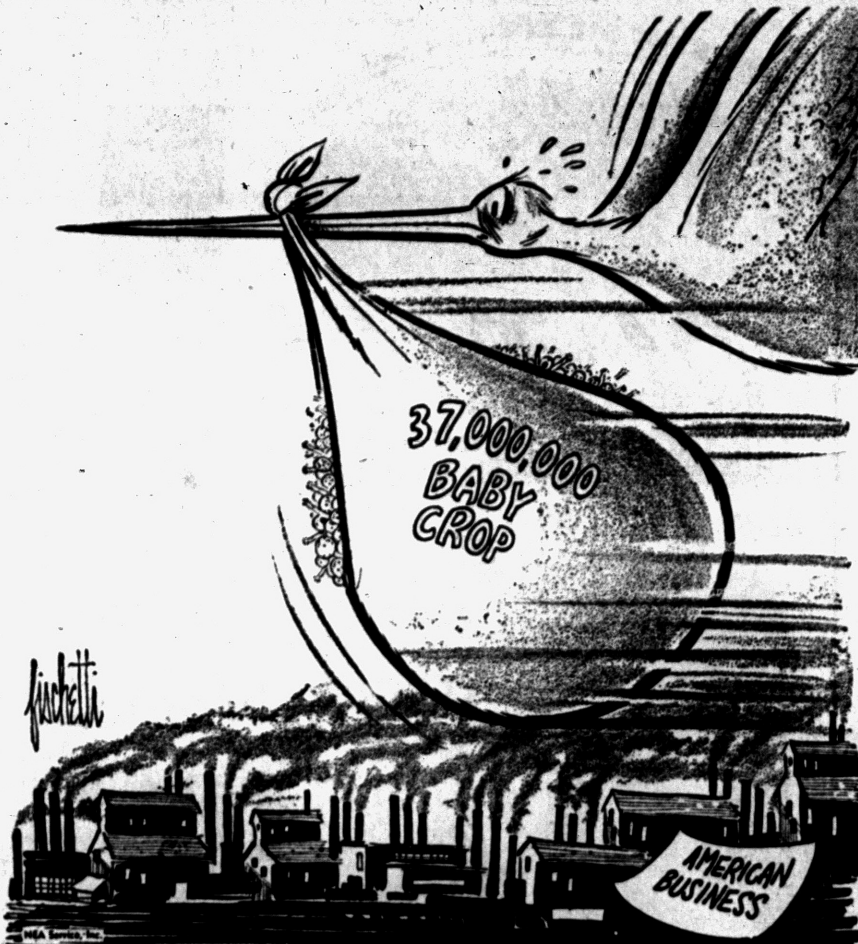
Here in Oakland County we're not talking about big wheat yields this year, although the crop ran above average. One of 66 bushels to the acre comes from Lapeer County—either the largest in all history or the biggest tale likewise.

So many triple yolk eggs are reported that they no longer are news. However, one broken open by

Mrs. Harry Dougherty of Lake Orion, had an extra attraction—each yolk was in a shell of its own.

Verbal Orchids to—

Arthur Stoddard of Oxford, eighty-second birthday.



Full Steam Ahead

David Lawrence Says:

Truman Agrees With Conservatives in Stand Against Reduction of Taxes

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that former President Harry Truman, once leader of the Democratic Party and perhaps its real leader today, is on the same side of the argument as conservatives like Representative Daniel Reed of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. For Truman's latest declaration that there should be no tax reduction, even if the budget is balanced next year, is exactly what Reed said several days before on his return from Europe.

Actually, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey hasn't said positively that the Republican Administration would recommend tax reduction but, when he told of the prospective balance in the budget, he mentioned that tax reduction would be "possible." That's a far different thing from saying the administration is yet ready to recommend it.

Truman also said the time to retire the national debt is when the country is prosperous. This is an implicit admission, of course, that under the Republican regime prosperity has actually been achieved, which is somehow in contradiction of the many prophecies of gloom made by the Democrats in Congress all through 1954. In fact, they ignored the Truman philosophy in March 1955 when they tried to put through Congress a plan to cut everybody's taxes by \$20 because they said it would increase the purchasing power of the lower income groups.

DEM CHANGE SEEN

Now, if the economists who write the speeches for the Democratic leaders are no longer going to insist that the country is suffering a terrible unemployment crisis or is in a "recession," then the obvious tack for them to take is that taxes should not be reduced. This has been the position of the Democrats right along when they were in power.

In the next session of Congress, therefore, the Democrats, logically should be against any tax reduction whatsoever and should be opposing any Republican efforts supposedly to unbalance the budget by tax revision. It will be interesting to see how many Democrats favor tax reduction at the next session. A split in the party is certain.

Sen. Byrd will have no difficulty being consistent on this matter because he was the first to speak out when Secretary Humphrey mentioned the possibility of tax reduction. The Virginia senator said:

"I agree with Secretary Humphrey that the budget can be balanced in this fiscal year. I am not so certain, however, that both a tax reduction and a balanced budget can be accomplished. It would be foolhardy to balance the budget and then unbalance it by a premature reduction in taxes."

"I strongly favor tax reduction made possible by retrenchment in spending. I have predicted for some time that the revenue would exceed the treasury's estimates, but we should not rely upon this revenue coming from the present business boom, as this may fall off. The sound balancing of the budget must come about by reducing expenditures."

DEBT PUSHED ASIDE

It is significant of the spending mood of our times that hardly anybody says anything about accumulating a surplus to pay off the national debt. The country

doesn't need tax reduction now, though it is always in need of tax revision to correct inequities. But even this corrective process has to be delayed if the budget is thereby unbalanced.

Every American is taught that it is thrifty to save money to pay off debts. But, somehow or other, few people seem concerned when the national government doesn't do a thing to pay off the money it has borrowed. After the close of World War II, the Democrats were in power seven years continuously, and yet they never attempted even to plan for debt retirement. After the close of World War I, the Republican Party was in power and during its first nine years cut the national debt almost 40 per cent.

Someday, if the American people ever think through the dangers of keeping a \$280 billion debt without any provision for retirement, they will begin to wonder about the value of their

paper money—whether it is worth what it claims to be on its face. For, if the national debt remains where it is or goes higher and there is no intention to retire it, the public will not have the same confidence in the value of the dollar that it has had before.

It may not seem to the politicians to be sound politics to apply the lessons of sound economics, but the risks to persons of fixed incomes and to millions of others when an inflationary spiral ensues are so great that in the long run more votes may be mobilized by doing the sound rather than the unsound thing. Only political demagoguery keeps the people from knowing the truth about the way their national finances should be handled.

(Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Michigan has 54 state parks. That is more than any other state has.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Students Can Improve College Grades With the Development of Good Memory

Do you have trouble remembering names and faces? Or textbook facts? Then study my answer to Janet and you can perk up your memory surprisingly. Every normal person can have a startling memory if he uses the proper technique.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case P-334: Janet B., aged 18, is the college freshman mentioned yesterday whose grades were dropping.

"Dr. Crane, why is college so much harder than high school?"

"And can you give me a recipe for absorbing what I read? Maybe I need a course in memory improvement."

In addition to the duller teaching and greater disinterest of the average college professors in their students, another factor makes college work more difficult.

The competition is keener. For the dullards in high school seldom go on to college!

NO SUPERIORITY

Thus, all college students have a high IQ, so they no longer enjoy the superiority in intelligence which they often possessed over many of their grammar and high school classmates.

College is "big league" stuff. You stand out as a sandlot player but when you join the New York Yankees, you must be tops.

And so it is in college. Many students with high IQ can coast through a small high school because many of their classmates haven't an equal IQ.

So the brilliant pupils get by with a minimum of study and homework. But in college, they are all high in IQ, so if a student with poor study habits slips a few days behind schedule, he may never be able to catch up.

Then he wonders what is wrong, failing to realize he has moved from his little sandlot diamond into Yankee Stadium.

HOW TO STUDY

You will obtain much more from your studying, however, if your motivation is high.

But motivation depends on how closely the material seems to fit into your immediate interests.

A lot of college stuff is so re-

lated to the current desires of the students that they have almost no interest in the courses.

They must enroll in them because the courses are required for graduation.

Suppose a student considers it a waste of time to be spending five hours per week in a foreign language class when he knows he will never speak or read that foreign tongue after graduation and when he hasn't the slightest interest in even visiting such a foreign country.

Obviously, his motivation is based on threats from the rear, instead of the enticement of the course itself.

IMPROVED MEMORY

The secret of a good memory is based on clearcut exposure to the



new facts at the outset, plus repetition.

So make a running true-false quiz over your daily textbook assignments. Every time you find a law or date or other factual item, phrase it in a true-false statement.

Place a "T" or an "F" in front of it, and in parentheses list the place where you found it, as (F. 39).

If you own your textbooks, underline the important items in red or blue pencil, even before you lift them out for true-false statements.

Next morning en route to class, cover the answers and re-read your true-false statements. You thus review an entire chapter in five minutes by this true-false device.

Send for my booklet, "How to Improve Your Memory." It is good for business execu-

Voice of the People

'Man Will Conquer Gravity and Find Perpetual Motion'

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.

It is my firm opinion that man not only will conquer gravity but also will find the secret of per-

petual motion. Does not the Good Book say seek and you will find?

All matter is composed of a circle and a straight line, but the mind encompasses all. It is my theory that evolution of mind is man and evolution of matter is the universe.

The spirit of discovery is a great adventure, greater than life itself, because our stay here is short. I who am a father would like to see my children freed from the shackles of fear and only through realism can this be accomplished.

My hat's off to Einstein, even if he did need a haircut.

Victor E. Hayes

504 Madison St.

Ralph T. Keeling Advises Turning to God for Help

Each day, if a man thinks good thoughts, he is working in harmony with Divine Law and good follows. If anyone that is confronted with trouble and cares would turn to God and ask that he be shown the right way, God will help him. On the other hand, he cannot expect God to answer selfish and greedy prayers.

We can have peace of mind and happiness that all the money in the world cannot buy. You need not take my word for it. Try it yourself and happiness awaits you.

Ralph T. Keeling

Route 4
 Pontiac

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

You asked me for my promise and... I promise you today... That I will always be your own... In every loving way... That I will keep and comfort you... However dark the night... To fill your heart with light... I will take you to my breast... And hold you in my arms... And I will cherish you, my dear... And all your golden charms... And even if you change your mind... My heart will still be true... Because there is no other one... Who can compare with you... So now you know I am your own... Forever and a day... And whether you and I shall wed... Is up to you to say.

(Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 LONDON AGAIN attacked by Nazi bombers.
 POLICE BREAK up anti-draft demonstrations in Washington.
 20 Years Ago
 ITALY REMOVES all consulates from Ethiopia.
 WOUNDED SENATOR Huey Long suffers relapse.

Smiles

Ever wonder how grandmother could endure those antique chairs? Well, the answer is she was tired when she sat down.

Sure are lots of people putting on an act who aren't on the stage.

People who wake up famous haven't been asleep.

Most talked about woman is she who leaves the meeting first.

\$1,000 Price Tag Placed on Every Efficient Tooth

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In a survey, sort of a sampling, of the condition of the teeth of people in all parts of the country, urban, rural and metropolitan it was found (Public Health Reports) that of each 1,000 persons, 447 had fillings, 286 had lost teeth, 18 had bridges, 17 had crowns, 12 had plates and...

Shame, shame on you poor geeks who squander your money on brushes and glorified soap!

One hundred and five tooth enough of their teeth to keep 'em in good working condition. In other words, 105 out of each thousand Yankee Wiscarees reached by the survey visited the dentist once a year for prophylaxis.

The other 895 just brush their teeth like mad, with whatever magic germ-killer the pretty boys and girls in the magazines and television advise, for, after all, didn't the dentists themselves teach or imply, only a few years ago, that "a clean tooth never decays"?

THE KEY WORD

Prophylaxis. Every dentist knows what it means, but unfortunately a good many dentists permit their patients to regard it as an extraordinary cleaning, comparable with spring housecleaning in the halcyon days when we had to hang the carpets (huh, I mean the carpet, the rag carpet) on the line in the yard and beat the bejabbers out of it.

To be sure, a good dentist generally scales, cleans and polishes, or directs his technician to do so, when he or she has finished the important part of prophylaxis—the inspection of teeth and gums and whatever treatment this inspection shows the patient requires.

Health, good digestion, good looks, vite, functional efficiency, longevity—or in a word, good nutrition—begins in the mouth where an important part of digestion occurs, the insalivation of food and digestion of cooked starch by ptyalin, an enzyme in the saliva, if the food is properly masticated.

This is physiology and hence dull and uninteresting to the cocktail-barbiturate-aspirin set.

It is not by chance that the first little lesson in the 23-volume pocket cyclopedia of health, compiled by the quack who conducts this column, to give you the gist of his teachings in a form convenient to carry in pocketbook and study at any time you happen to be caught without something interesting to read (\$5), is Save Your Teeth, for which send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AND HE QUOTES:

In this booklet about teeth, gums, pyorrhea and mouth hygiene I say, at p. 5:

"For every tooth lost and not immediately replaced by a functionally efficient denture, deduct from one to two years from your life expectancy. In other words the value of a tooth is what you'd give for another year of good health."

In this column several times I have said every functionally efficient tooth, your own or your dentist's, is worth at least \$1,000.

I cited here recently a court's estimation of compensation for the loss of teeth at a base rate of \$1,000 per tooth.

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

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Generally Rosy Picture Is Seen for Employment

A generally rosy employment picture clouded only by impending temporary loss of work due to model changeovers in auto plants was outlined today by James H. Dudley, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's Pontiac office.

Reviewing the labor situation from mid-July through mid-August, Dudley reported that non-farm employment stood at 80,600, only 200 below the July level.

"The stability during the past month points up the large scale gains achieved during the past year," Dudley said.

"Current employment is 6,300 above that of a year ago, unemployment is down by 3,700 and the labor force has grown by 2,400."

He warned that model changeovers, now scheduled for late September, will cause "some dislocations in manufacturing employment" through mid-October. He said more than 10,000 workers will be involved for short periods.

Other employment not directly connected with the changeovers will remain steady in this period, he said.

Dudley stated demand for workers kept up well during August with most openings arising in non-manufacturing work. Plant hirings were mainly for replacements.

Unemployment at mid-August was estimated at 2,700—down by 200 from July and 3,700 less than a year ago, he reported. The unemployed currently make up 3.1 per cent of the total labor force, compared with 3.3 per cent in July and 7.6 per cent in August, 1951.

1,900 in July and 2,516 in June. Dudley attributed the increase over July to model change layoffs in plants outside the Pontiac area in which Pontiac residents work. There were 810 persons on the jobless rolls at the end of last week.

Baby Drowns in Canal

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Ross Reid, 18 months old, drowned Tuesday in a canal across the road from his home after toddling off. The mother, Mrs. Alice Reid, said she had left the boy for only 10 minutes.

Father of 6 Missing

OWOSSO (AP) — Police are searching for Clifford G. Casse, 42, Laingsburg father of six children who has been missing since Aug. 16. Relatives delayed reporting Casse's absence because they as-

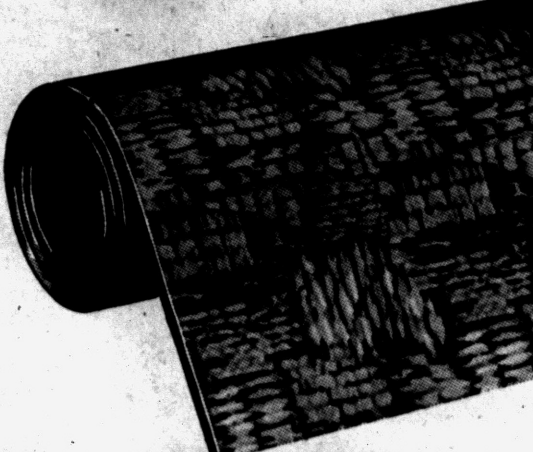
sumed he had gone away on a vacation.

If all the magnesium in the sea were spread over all the earth's land surface, the layer of magnesium would be six feet thick, says the National Geographic Society.

WATCH for the ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR GRAND OPENING
MOVED TO 73 N. SAGINAW R & H SHOES

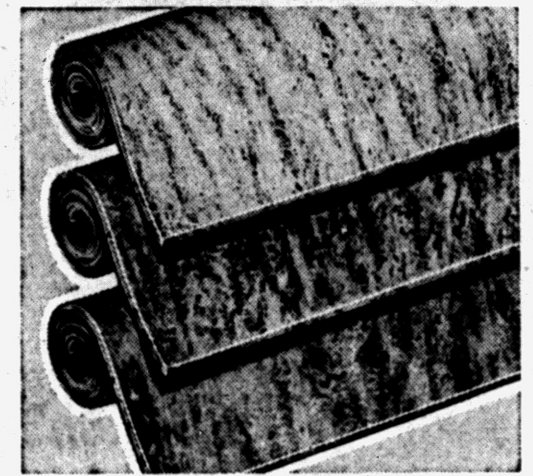


now! a glamorous new kitchen or bath . . . at big savings
cover average 9x12-ft. room for 9.24



long-wearing, heavyweight, deluxe
enamel surface
was 89¢ **77¢** sq. yd.

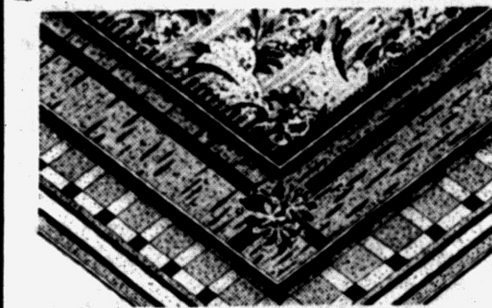
Give your rooms new life with this colorful, durable, sparkling enamel surface floor covering! Extra-thick for long wear; surface resists spots, stains. Textured pattern in Harmony House Smoke Gray or Spice Beige with Mint green, Sunshine yellow or red. Block pattern in two color choices. 12-ft. widths only!



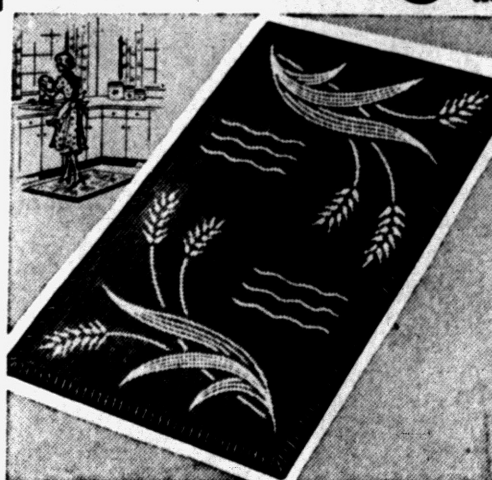
Floor Coverings — Second Floor

duplex felt back for easy installation
inlaid linoleum tile Were 12¢ **10¢** Ea.

Lovely textured patterns in Harmony House colors. Long-wearing, easy to clean. Paste direct to wood floors. Save now on a 9x12-ft. room. 9x9-in.



just unroll . . . needs no installation
heavy enamel surface rugs Reg. 10.95 **8.88** each

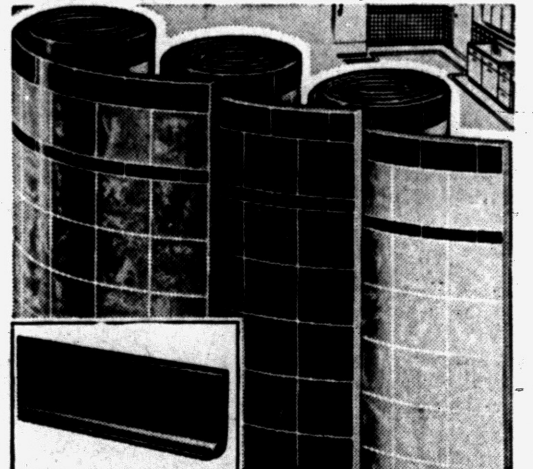


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Inlaid Linoleum

- Wax Sealed Surface **1.88** sq. yd. 6-ft. width
- Patented Felt Back

Budget priced marbled inlaid linoleum, easy to clean wax-sealed surface. Patented back needs no extra felt lining, can be pasted directly to floor. Choice of ivory, gray or beige colors. At Sears!



Enjoy the Color, Beauty, Economy of Plastic Surface

Wallcovering

- Paste Right to Wall
- 4 Decorating Colors **44¢** lin. ft.

Give your walls the decorating beauty of this plastic surface wallcovering. Carefree surface resists soaps, stains, water. Dawn Gray, Mint Green, Horizon Blue and Sunshine Yellow. 4-Ft. Length Cove Base98¢



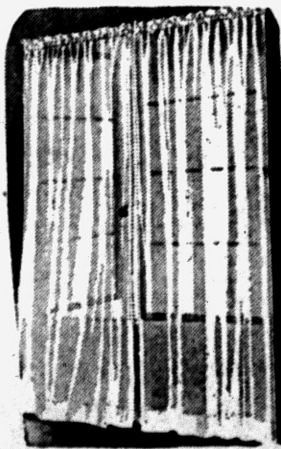
no more curtain puckers . . . Harmony House Sheer Panels

Regularly 1.59 **1.57** each
40x81-in. size

better because:

- Side Hems Double-Woven and Stitched to Prevent Curtain Puckers

Ninon marquisette . . . sheer, soft-draping panels that dry in minutes, need but the touch of an iron. All sizes reduced for this sale! Ivory—white; 5-in. hem.



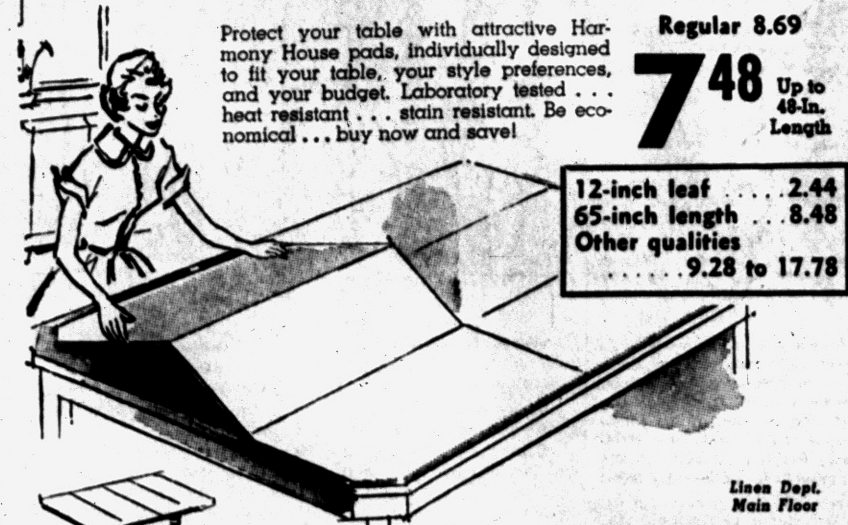
Utility Mats

- Machine washable, quick drying
- Skid, tear and water resistant **3.29** 21x36-in.

Extremely durable 18x30-in. extra thick sponge rubber mats! Perfect for underfoot comfort, room accenting eye-appeal! Mint Green, Dawn Gray, Cherry Red, Pacific Blue, cocoa brown colors.

Custom - Made TABLE PADS

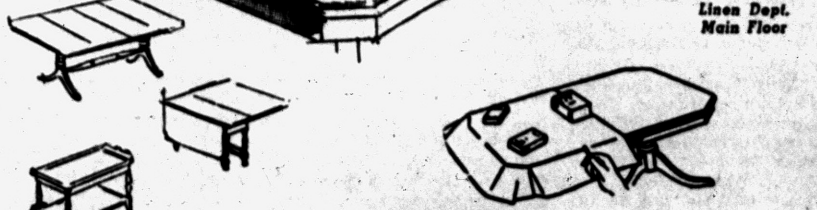
All Sale-Priced, Order Now!



Protect your table with attractive Harmony House pads, individually designed to fit your table, your style preferences, and your budget. Laboratory tested . . . heat resistant . . . stain resistant. Be economical . . . buy now and save!

Regular 8.69 **7.48** Up to 48-in. Length

12-inch leaf2.44
65-inch length8.48
Other qualities9.28 to 17.78



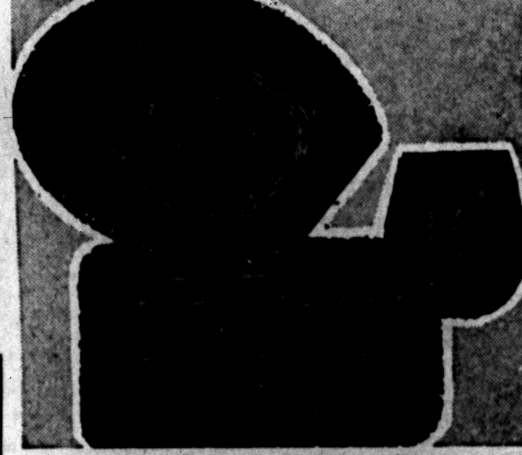
Linen Dept. Main Floor



Plastic Shower Curtain Sets

Harmony House Quality
Reg. 5.89 **3.88**

Regularly 5.89 hand painted "Tropic Isle" pattern captures the exotic glamour of the tropics in its lush bird of paradise and multi color floral design. Heavy 4-gauge plastic. 72x72-in. shower curtain and 34x54-in. window curtain.



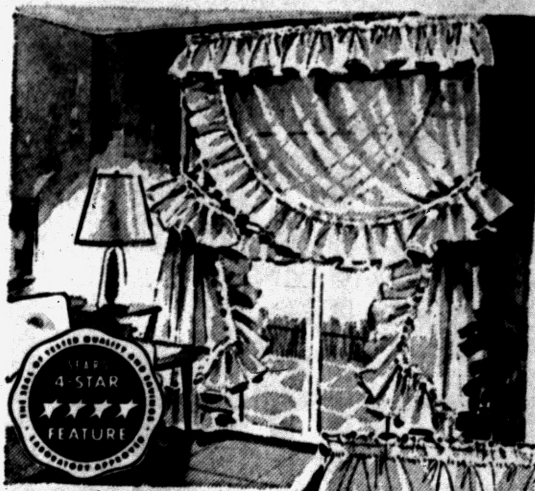
Choose Luxurious, Rich Cotton Chenille Beauty

Thick Bath Mats

- Round 30-in. Size
- Reversible for Long-Wear **2.37** Regular 2.98

See these beautiful cotton chenille mats attractively patterned with alternating stripes of cut chenille and twisted loops. Choice of many Harmony House Colors.

20x34 Mats, Reg. 2.691.97
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Dacron® Priscillas

Was 5.79 **4.44** 50x81-in.

- Won't Wilt, Wrinkle
- Extra-Long Wearing
- Little Ironing
- Easy to Wash

Save now on these extra-full priscillas! Ivory-white; 6-inch ruffles. All reduced.

SAVE 32¢ to \$1.01!



lovelier windows at money-saving prices organdy priscillas

save on every size! re-curtain your windows and count the big savings!

41x54-Inches Regularly 3.49 **2.77** Pair

- Frosty Permanent Finish
- Picot-edge Ruffles

Put the frothy beauty of these crisp organdy curtains in your home, save on all sizes! Special finish eliminates starching, retains crispness. French-headed ruffles are 5½-inches wide. White.

41x63-in. pair was 3.593.27
41x72-in. pair was 3.793.27
41x81-in. pair was 3.993.37
41x90-in. pair was 3.983.37
72x90-in. pair was 7.986.97
112x90-in. pair was 11.9810.97

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Visits Torture Chamber for Beauty's Sake

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
CHICAGO (INS)—With the imminence of autumn, everybody is sending friendly advice through the mails—advice on how to save face by spending money.

For instance, in one delivery yesterday, I was urged to revitalize my sun-scorched skin, reupholster my shabby furniture, change my sloppy housecleaning habits, and look smarter in dresses from nine different shops. It was also recommended that I pay my quarterly income tax—but of course, there'd be no money left for that.

Since all these kindly, if firm, suggestions would leave me quite broke, I decided to look into the one "free offer" in the bunch. It came from a man named Milton Samuels in Chicago who would be happy, he said, to tell me how to be healthy, glowing

and beautiful this fall. All that would be required is a trip to his "torture chamber."

"Women through the ages have suffered for beauty," he P.S.'d poetically. "Why not you?"

The chamber in question is an uncomfortable little room, sealed off from the world of gracious living, in the factory of Lady Esther, the cosmetics people. Samuels is the young (38) president of the outfit who blushes amiably at the wonder of being in the ladies' sprucing business.

HE'S IN POWDER

"I used to be in the Navy," he says. "Now I'm in face powder." In spite of the fact that he's a kindly man, he introduced the torture chamber—into which I have been inserted, and from which, rescued — as the only sensible means of testing potential cosmetics on various types of skins.

"You look dry to me," he said, "but who knows." With which I was invited into the chamber, brushed with an oily power, and left to smoulder as the mercury within soared to seasonal Sahara temperature.

"Yep, dry," said Samuels. To determine how my skin would behave in hormone creams should I be vacationing in the Antarctic in January, I was given the sub-zero test.

When the torture chamber wind blowers were ordered turned to 100 m.p.h. velocity, I protested, "but I doubt if I'll ever be caught in a tornado..." "Remember the hurricanes!" shouted Samuels, from behind the closed door.

There are also bright sunlight, snow, rain and sleet conditions under which one can test one's ability to hold a gloss on one's nose. And torture-test "regulars" frequently have dust and dirt blown in their faces, to see if a

powder base can withstand a brisk wind on a dirt road.

ONLY MUD OMITTED

"About the only thing we don't do in the chamber," said Samuels, "is throw mud at the girls. After all, how many girls get mud

thrown in their faces—after they reach the age of cosmetics, anyway?"

After being thoroughly tested, I was advised to use an oily foundation, an oily powder, and oily cream at night; rub down vigor-

ously after baths; and eat proteins. Then I should be able to stroll, beautiful and unblemished, through life.

Also, I presume, through flood and windstorm, o'er desert and ice-cap.

Gentleman All the Way

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Young Pheasant, an Indian from Tahlequah, Okla., was standing at a bar holding \$60 in his hand. A woman patron grabbed the money and took refuge in the women's wash-room. Police apprehended the woman and returned the money to Pheasant who did not prosecute.

If a porcupine quill penetrates your flesh and is not removed it works its way in at the rate of about an inch a day.

WATCH for the ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR GRAND OPENING MOVED TO 73 N. SAGINAW R & H SHOES

Radio Networks Vary in Replies to GOP

NEW YORK (AP)—Three major broadcasting networks have issued differing replies to a Republican request for equal time to answer former President Harry S. Truman's Labor Day speech.

CBS radio and television turned down the request yesterday. Sig Mickelson, vice president, said CBS believes it has kept a balance between Republican and Democratic speakers over an extended period and, in addition, is already committed to carry a speech by Vice President Nixon Oct. 19.

The American Broadcasting Co. replied that it would be pleased to grant the request for equal time and suggested Nixon as the Republican spokesman.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it had the request "under consideration."

FEDERAL'S Headquarters for bigger savings Admiral TV



Easy-to-reach "On-Top, Out-Front" tuning! Big 21" Console 219⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

New "On-Top, Out-Front" tuning eliminates stooping and bending when adjusting set. 90-degree deflection picture tube presents clear, true pictures and reduces eye strain. Picture glass removes for cleaning. Smart, graceful off the floor styling. Rich mahogany finish cabinet. Hurry, see them at Federal's now!

ALL NEW 1956 MODEL



Enjoy world's biggest 21" picture 21-inch Admiral 159⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

Watch your favorite programs on this smart economical set. Screen actually 20% larger than most other 21" sets. Aluminized picture tube gives sharp, clear contrast. Tuning dials are on side... and are easy to reach. Makes an ideal second set. Buy now!

NO MONEY DOWN

Clever Co-eds LOVE these HONEYs for the MONEY

Styles Galore! Colors A-Plenty!



CREPE SADDLES \$5⁹⁹



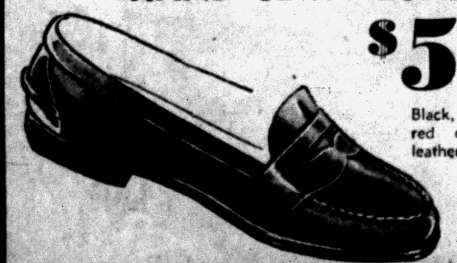
Black and white leather, wine and white leather. Pink and black leather.

WHITE FLASHED SADDLES \$5⁹⁹



Charcoal black leather, blue, black or grey suede.

HAND SEWN LOAFERS \$5⁹⁹



Black, brown, red or beige leather.

Georges Newports

74 N. Saginaw St.

FEDERAL'S 4 PIECES IN RICH CHERRY FINISH

- 6-Drawer dresser (with mirror)
- Bookcase bed

- 3-Star mattress
- Matching box spring

We made a terrific buy and YOU get the savings. Smart modern styling in rich natural cherry finish. Easy-gliding drawers are center-guided. 3-Star mattress and box spring are included at no extra cost.

139⁸⁸ Easy Terms



3-STAR MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS INCLUDED!

CREDIT-SHOP AT FEDERAL'S

Use your credit now and buy at a savings price. After small down payment, take many months to pay. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

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

Former Internal Revenue Employee Claims Dismissal Was 'Politics'

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON—A former chief of the Internal Revenue Service Inspection Office has charged he was fired for refusing to "whitewash" a political appointee. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey promptly struck back with a denial.

The charge was made by Edgar E. Hoppe, now a Dallas, Tex. attorney, who was dismissed from his government job Oct. 7, 1953, after nearly 25 years with the Internal Revenue agency.

Hoppe, who is suing the government for some \$35,000 in back pay, asserted through his Washington lawyer, John P. Witsil, that he was "banished" because he "refused to whitewash a critical, adverse report on a new political appointee."

The appointee involved was identified by Witsil only as a man who "assumed one of the highest ranking positions of the Internal Revenue Service—the agency charged with collecting billions of tax dollars annually." Witsil added: "He's still there."

OPEN HEARINGS?

Senate Civil Service Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) announced,

meanwhile, that his group will make a "thorough investigation of this and similar cases" and said "open hearings . . . may be necessary."

Johnston reported the Hoppe case "has been under study" by the committee staff and Hoppe has "been personally interviewed" by investigators.

Humphrey declared in a statement that Hoppe was fired because it became evident in the early days of the Eisenhower Administration that he "did not measure up" to requirements of "real competence, good judgment and fine ability."

The cabinet member added that another factor in the dismissal was Hoppe's "belligerent attitude and disrespect for his superiors."

Humphrey called the Hoppe ouster "one of those unfortunate cases where a man with long service was advanced to a position of importance that proved to be beyond his capacity and ability."

APPEAL FAILED

Hoppe unsuccessfully appealed to Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews and the Civil Service Commission for reinstatement in his \$14,800-a-year job.

When the appeals failed, he brought suit in the U. S. Court

of Claims, alleging that the IRS failed to conform to the law in firing him without 90-days notice.

Witsil said the name of the man Hoppe assertedly refused to "whitewash" would be brought out when the ex-inspection chief takes the witness stand in the Court of Claims suit.

DELAYS CAN DELAY

However, the Justice Department has 60 days to answer the suit, which was filed Aug. 19, and other possible delays could prevent the case from going to trial until sometime next year.

Witsil said Hoppe entered the Revenue Service during the administration of former President Herbert Hoover but won promotion under Democratic regimes and was the victim of "politics" when the Republicans returned to power.

The summer White House in Denver said there would be no comment from the Eisenhower headquarters.

Hoppe said Andrews strongly urged him to resign "for the good of the service," and finally fired him Oct. 7, 1953, when he refused to quit.

Hoppe's lawyer said in a statement of his own:

"On seeing the shambles into which our merit system of Civil Service is disintegrating, I am convinced that there is no truer picture of political hatchet men at work . . . than in the case of Hoppe."

"Why was Hoppe dismissed? For doing his sworn duty. He refused to whitewash a critical, adverse report on a new political appointee. . . ."

"I feel that the integrity, prestige and judicial wisdom of the United States Court of Appeals will be more than adequate to cope with this shallow conspiracy of political patronage and that the court will vindicate this man."

Hoppe's suit was filed Aug. 19 and the Justice Department was given 60 days to file an answer. Witsil said the basic law involved is the 1912 Lloyd-LaFollette Act, which forbids summary dismissal of Civil Service employees.

GOP Prodding Ike to Say He'll Run in '56

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican State Chairman Samuel L. Bodine of New Jersey spearheaded today a drive aimed at forcing an early announcement by President Eisenhower whether he will run again in 1956.

Bodine said in an interview he will ask GOP state chairmen at-

tending a campaign school here to organize formally and sign a petition asking the President to seek a second term. The New Jersey chairman predicted all would sign.

The 48 GOP state chairmen, attending a national committee school here on campaign tactics, will fly to Denver, Colo., at the conclusion of their classes for a

Saturday morning breakfast with the President.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said in Denver the President will have no announcement at that time on his future plans.

At Cast, Indiana state chairman, said it was implicit in all the discussions of campaign strategy

that Eisenhower would be a candidate.

"Nobody has a second choice if he doesn't run," Cast declared.

Operating on the premise that Eisenhower will seek a second term, the Republican leaders drew a political head on the South. They predicted that a 1956 ticket headed by Eisenhower would equal or bet-

ter the GOP's 1954 achievement of carrying four Dixie states.

National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said in advance of the second day's sessions of the campaign school he believes his party will make new inroads into the South in congressional contests, as well as the presidential race.

"I have never seen so much enthusiasm among the Republicans in the South," Hall said. "The Republican organizations in Florida, Texas and North Carolina are going concerns."

Eisenhower carried Florida, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia in 1952.

GOP state chairmen from three of those states said in separate interviews they hope for a repeat performance next year. Chairman Floyd S. Landreth of Virginia said it is "too early to tell" how that state will vote, but he believes Eisenhower support is "firmer than it was four years ago."

In addition, State Chairman John T. Diederich predicted that if the economic situation remains good "definitely, we will carry Kentucky."

Vice President Nixon scheduled two appearances before the group today.

Don Pierson, Iowa Republican chairman, said in a statement last night he has found that all of his colleagues agreed without exception that Eisenhower will be a candidate for re-election next year "and he will lead the Republican ticket to one of its greatest victories."

The President himself has indicated strongly several times that he will wait until perhaps spring of 1956 to announce his plans.

Eisenhower has to work with Congress one more session before the nominating conventions next summer. If he were to announce now, either for or against a second term, it would jeopardize his chances of getting his legislative program through, his aides feel. They look at it this way:

A bid for a second term this far in advance would open the way for opposition contentions that every move had a political aspect calculated to win re-election.



CALENDARS PRESENTED — J. Cecil Cox (left), assistant superintendent of Pontiac schools, accepts one of the 700 special school desk calendars being given the teachers for the third year by Pontiac Lodge No. 850 B'nai B'rith. Making the presentation is Mark Davis, president of the lodge, while Dr. Maurice Thome, chairman of the calendar committee, smiles his approval. The calendar indicates dates of religious and patriotic significance with special explanations attached, as well as legal holidays. Teachers report it is proving an aid in scheduling examinations, registrations, assemblies and other school functions.

Industrial Materials' Demand Skyrockets

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—America is getting back to work this week, after an unusually busy summer, with a number of production records likely to topple.

The American Iron & Steel Institute says the mills are set to turn out the biggest tonnage of any week since June. Steel demand is so high that some mills are opening their books now to orders for 1956 deliveries.

Demand for copper is so high that heavy users have asked President Eisenhower to release 100,000 tons from the nation's strategic stockpile. This plea came from the Copper and Brass Warehouse Assn., the Copper and Brass Research Assn., and the Wire and Cable section of the National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. They

say that unless the metal is released many brass mills will have to close.

DEMAND SOARS

Demand for zinc by the steel and auto industries is so high the producers have raised prices three times this year. The latest price is 13 cents a pound.

All this activity in the heavy industries is a boon to the railroads. The Assn. of American Railroads estimates net income of 126 Class I roads in the first seven months this year totaled 400 million dollars, against only 283 million for those months last year.

And the goods that the factories have been turning out and the railroads, trucks and barges have been selling. Merchants report consumer buying still high. Back-to-school business has helped raise

department store sales above those of last year and merchants predict that this year's Christmas trade will set new records.

Auto dealers report car sales unusually high for this time of year.

But the chief soft spot in the economy is growing a little softer right now. That is farm cash income. Prospects are for further weakening of prices of farm products as the big movement of field crops and livestock to market rises toward its peak. Near record crops are moving in on top of huge government-held surpluses.

Weakness in farm commodity prices offsets the rise in industrial material prices in the consumer's budget. And America enters the fall season with the cost of living still holding fairly level.



CURBING HER 'SWEET TOOTH'—A christening party for Pennie, new baby elephant at the Fleishacker Zoo in San Francisco was topped off with a big, 3-layer hay and whole wheat bread cake. Eighteen baby

elephants from the Ringling Bros. Circus helped the young pachyderm celebrate. She had one of her feet held in check so she wouldn't eat too much cake all at once and get a tummyache.

GIs Getting 'Brainwashed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist-type brainwashing is being deliberately dosed out to American fighting men to help brace them against mistreatment at the hands of a ruthless enemy.

Blindfolding . . . forced marches, barefoot . . . questioning for long hours, with little rest or water and no sleep . . .

These are some of the "rather rough brainwashing procedures" servicemen are being put through, Pentagon officials said yesterday. They said all branches of the armed forces have such training courses to prepare for a possible grim life as a prisoner of war. The men are trained also in means of avoiding capture.

Under the military code, a revised version of which was proclaimed by President Eisenhower

Aug. 15, the serviceman is told to avoid capture if at all possible. And if he does fall prisoner, he is to avoid "to the utmost of my ability" telling the enemy more than the historic requirement of name, rank and serial number.

E AND E

Defense Department sources told of the "E and E"—escape and evasion—training of some servicemen yesterday after Newsweek magazine published a stark account of such a course at Stead Air Force Base outside Reno, Nev.

The Newsweek article, by its reporter Peter Wyden, told of trainees forced to spend hours in a dark hole, up to their shoulders in water, or in a "sweat box" where a man could neither stand, sit or lie down.

Trainees were served uncooked

spinach and raw spaghetti and given frightening but harmless electric shocks, Wyden wrote, and they got rough verbal treatment:

"A major who let slip that he had only an eighth-grade education, and a lieutenant whose members card in Alcoholics Anonymous laid him open to ridicule about his weakness for alcohol, were hammered until they talked just to end their humiliation."

LIEUTENANT CRACKS

"A bachelor lieutenant, badgered until he became convinced he could not find a girl because his face had been deformed in a childhood accident, finally broke up in tears."

The Air Force declined comment on Wyden's account but said that if it is accurate some changes may be made at Stead. It summoned the base commander, Col. Burton

E. McKenzie, to Washington to check on the story. Newsweek said it was accurate and had been cleared by the Pentagon.

Wyden wrote that "some 29,000 men have safely withstood the 17-day course" at Stead and that none of the trainees have formally complained of their tough treatment.

McKenzie, himself a prisoner in Germany in World War II, was quoted as saying the trainees "take it because they realize it's as important to them as life insurance."

In like vein, the Navy said recognition of the value of "E and E" training is growing—especially for its aviators, the men most likely to need skill in escape and evasion.

NAVY COOPERATES

The Navy told of training exercises conducted periodically at Camp Mackall, N.C., in cooperation with Army troops from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

It said Navy and Marine airmen are first trained in map reading, firemaking, catching and cooking game, camouflage, and the like.

Then, in teams of two, the men are put into "enemy territory." The "enemy" tries to capture them, and if successful then goes to work on them in a manner calculated to stiffen their resistance to possible Red "brainwashing."

The Navy "captives" might be forced to march barefooted, or be blindfolded and questioned with little rest or water and no sleep for as long as 12 hours. They might have to do pushups or other hard physical exercise.

The Marines put volunteer air reservists through this type of training last month at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the Army is giving its airborne troops such specialized courses at Ft. Bragg.

The Air Force declined to give details of its training, saying it did not want any potential enemy to know the indoctrination being given.



MINOR EXTRACTION — Sight of a chimpanzee in a dentist's chair might raise a few eyebrows — and perhaps this one did. However, it's no gag. Danny, 3-year-old chimp owned by William Burns of

New York City, sits in agony as he waits in office of Dr. Robert Eisenberg. Chimp opens mouth, center, as a tooth is extracted. At right, the relieved Danny cuddles up to Dr. Eisenberg after the ordeal.



SEVEN BEAUTIES — Hopefuls in the Miss America Pageant pose prettily for the cameraman on the Atlantic City boardwalk during the week-long event. Left to right, are Patricia Campbell, Diana Deutsch, Gallagher, Margaret Walls and Pam Ulrich.

Barbara Quinlan, Miss America 1953 Lee Ann Meriwether, Florence

Wedding News Sparks Late Summer Season in Area

Peggy Cathey Married in Evening Ceremony

METAMORA—Grace Church was the setting for the evening ceremony which united Peggy Dawnora Cathey and Gerald Jay Stimson in marriage.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cathey of Metamora and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stimson of Lapeer.

A white lace and net gown featuring an illusion neckline and panel inserts was chosen by the bride for her wedding. She carried a white orchid with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. John Nagy Jr. of Lapeer was matron of honor and Jane Fogarast of Detroit and Judy Marsh of Breckenridge were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, James Stimson of Romeo was best man, with Weldon Stimson of Lapeer and Jerry Cathey of Hadley as ushers.

A reception was held in Grace Church parish house following the ceremony.

Upon their return from a northern Michigan wedding trip, the couple will reside in Metamora.



MRS. GERALD J. STIMSON

Fraternity Sets Annual Party

Delta Theta Phi Law Group Slates Saturday at Glackmore Farms

The annual farm party of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will be held at the Glackmore Farms of William Henry Gallagher on Silver Bell Road near Rochester, this Saturday.

Dean John D. Pheny has again appointed A. Patrick McIntosh chairman of the party.

Assisting McIntosh will be fellow members of the Michigan State Bar and of the Fraternity: J. Henry Canfield, Larry Eaton, Sid Erwin, Nate Goodnow, Joseph Malillo, Alexander Middleton, Bob Murphy, Paul Roth, Max Wallace and James White.

In past years the farm party has served to introduce the younger members of the Bar to both the older members and the members of the Judiciary. Many members of the local and state bench and bar are expected to attend.



MR. AND MRS. T. R. LANDRUM

Ceremony Unites Joan M. Zoll, Donald Bigelow

FENTON—Joan Marie Zoll and Donald William Bigelow exchanged nuptial vows in an evening ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoll are the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bigelow are the bridegroom's parents, both of Fenton.

The bride wore a gown of white lace over satin featuring a yoke effect and an illusion neckline. She carried a bouquet of red Poincettia roses.

Mrs. Charlotte Rodenbo, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Beverly Schatz, and Carolyn Chapman were bridesmaids.

Edward Kershaw of Jackson was best man. Ushers were Gary Zoll, Paul Bigelow, Edward Rodenbo, David Cooley and Bill Oakley.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Fenton after a wedding trip to New York state.



MRS. DONALD W. BIGELOW

Announce Additions to Metamora Fund

METAMORA—Added to the Metamora village funds during the month of August from the State of Michigan were intangible tax \$561.10; sales tax division \$815.10, and for major and local street projects \$660.50.

The village balance on hand will be able to meet its share of the cost on highway M-181 when work on that portion of the road begins.

Thirteen miles of highway east of Metamora on M-181 has been widened and blacktopped during the past two years.

Included in the work to be done in the village will be installation of curbs and gutters. Next meeting of the village council will be Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the fire hall.

Jo Ann Kelly Speaks Vows With George A. McVeigh

ROCHESTER—A candlelight, double-ring ceremony performed in St. Paul Methodist Church united JoAnn Kelly and George A. McVeigh recently.

her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Diane Mussen of Rochester, Janet Fairbanks of Pontiac and Jeanne Sarauer of Royal Oak.

Cleon J. McVeigh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; and ushers were Jim Nagle of Lake Orion and Franklin McVeigh of Allenton.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan the newlyweds will reside in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. McVeigh is a graduate of Central Michigan College where the bride also attended.

A Distinguished Service . . .

William R. Potere

FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service 339 Walnut OLIVE 1-9641
Oxygen Equipped ROCHESTER Opposite P. O.

Janet A. Shoults Weds in Candlelight Service

BROWN CITY—An evening, candlelight ceremony united Janet Ann Shoults and Teddy Rae Landrum recently.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shoults of Brown City, and he is the son of Mrs. Margaret Johnston of Pontiac and Nolan Landrum of Illinois.

For her marriage, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin. The gown featured, long pointed sleeves jeweled with iridescent sequins, and her bouffant skirt of tulle cascaded over rows of sequined, embroidered lace. A Juliet cap of seed pearls and sequins secured her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white orchid on a Bible.

The bride's sister, Lorraine Shoults, was maid of honor, and



JAE-ANN HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Harold of Axford avenue, Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jae-Ann Elizabeth, to Melvin C. Murley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murley of Heights road, Lake Orion. No date has been set for the wedding.

New Hudson School Lists Seven Teachers

NEW HUDSON—Elementary school opened here yesterday with seven teachers serving on the staff.

The faculty includes Lametta Bartlett, kindergarten; Mrs. Helene McTaggart, first grade; Mrs. Lenore Driver, second grade; Mrs. Rachel Kidd, third grade; Annabelle Bowers, fourth grade and building principal; Mrs. Sarah Fleming, fifth grade, and Mrs. Norma Knottz, sixth grade. Mrs. Hazel Ellis will have charge of the cafeteria.

Tell Reunion Plans

ROCHESTER—The Chapin-Fang-boner Reunion will be held Sunday in the Mt. Vernon Church. A potluck dinner is set for 12:30 p.m. Following the dinner a program has been arranged by Mrs. Jessie Jackson and Jesse Alverson. Sports are planned by George Cole Jr.

Brown Swiss Sale Made

WIXOM—Vernon M. Spencer, Brown Swiss breeder here, recently sold the bull, Spencer's Gert Tod, to D. F. Osting, of Kalamazoo, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Assn., Beloit, Wisc.

Roberta I. McCrory Wed

SOUTH LYON—In an evening ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church, South Lyon, Charles Richard Schoenberg claimed Roberta Isabelle McCrory as his bride.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrory of South Lyon, and the bridegroom is the

Miss Townsend, Edwin Wilkinson Exchange Vows

Wilkinson and Shirley G. Townsend were married in an afternoon ceremony recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Townsend of Keego Harbor, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Wilkinson of Four Towns.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white street length dress and a corsage of white carnations completed her ensemble.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewer of Milford. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ewer home.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside on Williams Lake road.

Scout Leaders to Meet

FOUR TOWNS—Girl Scout leaders here are holding a business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. L. H. Taylor, 7835 Locklin.



MR. AND MRS. BILLIE WILLIAMS

Speak Vows at Oakwood

ORTONVILLE—One hundred guests attended the recent double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Jessie Lee Carpenter and Billie Williams.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carpenter of Ortonville and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Flint, repeated their vows before the palm-and-gladoli decked altar of Oakwood Church, Oakwood.

Jessie Lee wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta and the bridal bouquet was of red and white roses.

Viola Carpenter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Duane Williams, brother of the bridegroom was best man and Royce Williams and Joe Marino acted as the groomsmen.

A reception was held immediately afterward in the Oakwood Township Hall.

After a Northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in Ortonville.

Furniture at Its Finest

Pixley

HOME FURNISHINGS

330-332 Main Street Rochester, Mich.
OL 2-2121 — OL 1-9642

Marlette Clubs Begin Activities for Fall Season

MARLETTE—Various clubs here will begin fall activities Sept. 13.

The Research Club will meet at Teale's Cafe for dinner, followed by installation of officers. Mrs. A. R. Schlicher will be installing officer.

The Philomathean Club will have a cooperative dinner with Mrs. John Atkins. A business meeting follows. Committees will be named, at that time, for the Annual Hunters Ball in October.

The Altrusea Club will open the season with dinner at Teale's Cafe. Installation of officers and a dessert luncheon will follow at the home of Mrs. Joe Nixon, president.

The Lions Club will meet Sept. 14 to entertain wives and guests at a chicken dinner. Ladies Aid of Juhl Lutheran Church will conduct the event.

Mental Health Group Meets at 8 Tonight

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A film, "The Roots of Happiness," will be shown when mental health and study group chairman meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hudson Covert School, 1150 Scott Lake Rd.

This is a follow up of the June meeting, the theme of which was "The Role and Responsibilities of the Mental Health Chariman."

SAVE DOLLARS ON TOP QUALITY FURNITURE

Shop Around—Then Come to—

L & G FURNITURE

3526 Sashabaw

For All Nationally Known Furniture and Appliances

SAVE MORE DURING MARK'S SEPTEMBER DIAMOND SALE

SOLOITAIRE \$39.50 \$1.00 Weekly

6-DIAMOND SET \$49.50 \$1.00 Weekly

3-DIAMOND \$67.50 \$1.00 Weekly

11-DIAMOND SET NO MONEY \$139.50 DOWN

5-DIAMOND \$89.00 \$1.00 Weekly

5-DIAMOND BAND \$37.50 \$1.00 Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN AS LOW AS \$1.00 WEEKLY! YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN 5 MINUTES

LOCATED IN COURTHOUSE BLOCK

MARK JEWELERS OPTICIANS

45 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

School Supplies

SHEAFFER DIP Desk Pen Set \$2.95 Value \$1.00

ZIPPER BINDER 2 or 3 Ring \$3.50

EVERY SCHOOL NEED HERE!

Sheaffer Clicker BALL POINT PEN \$2.95

Parker Liquid Lead PENCIL \$3.95

Parker "Jotter" BALL PEN \$2.95

Carter Tempera COLOR SETS Set of 8 90c

OIL SETS \$2.75

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY \$2.89

Mongol Colored PENCILS SET OF 24 \$2.50

Sheaffers SNORKEL PEN \$8.75 Up

Typewriter TABLES \$7.95

BROWN BROS.

4 N. SAGINAW

Phone FE 2-4242

Two Stores—FOR FINE FURNITURE

Visit Our NEW FURNITURE STORE IN THE WALLED LAKE Shopping Center 1150 W. Maple St.

JOERIN HOME FURNISHINGS

644 E. Huron Street Milford, Michigan MU 4-8705

"Fine Furniture at Warehouse Price"

Measured by Cameras

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy is using cameras to determine the depth of water. Commander John A. Goodman told the Opti-

mist Club this type of aerial reconnaissance has been successful with water as deep as 40 fathoms. Depths are figured from the frequency of the waves and the density of the negatives.

Navy Recruiters Enlist 21 Men in Pontiac Area

Twenty-one men from Pontiac and surrounding areas enlisted in the U. S. Navy during August. Chief Alan D. Simonson, head of the local recruiting sub-station, said today.

From Pontiac and immediate areas, the list included: Arthur D. Schultz, 65 Poplar St.; Stephen E. Kebler, 3422 Oakshire Dr.; Dale B. Lane Jr., 227 State St.; Frederick C. Poe, 20 Rosshire Ct.; John H. Briggs, 649 Homestead Dr.; Thomas A. White, 3122 Denondale Rd.; George W. Johnson, 96 S. Astor St.; Lawrence E. McIntock, 3144 Eastwood Dr.; Joe T. Timmons, 2455 Pontiac Dr.; Sidney B. Narris, 1043 Lakeville Rd.; David G. Boice, 63 S. Edith St.; and Gary A. Tandski, 138 Lincoln Ave.

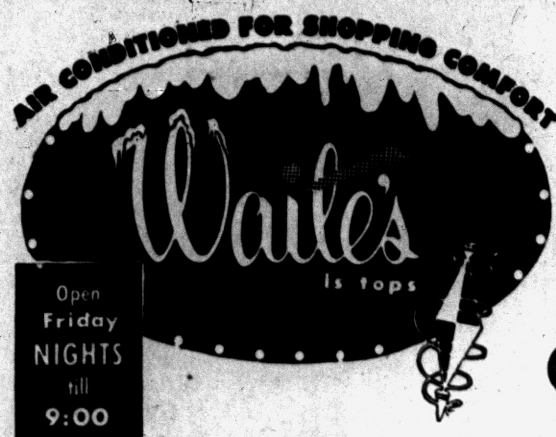
Men from surrounding areas were: Thomas H. Strong and Alfred G. Wallwork, Oxford; Leo C. Hess, Keego Harbor; Charles D. Dupuis, Rochester; Robert G. Bates, Lake Orion; Douglas H. Frack, Waterford; Raymond M. Westlake, Union Lake; George F. May, Lake Orion; and Richard R. Jackson, Drayton Plains.

New Car Colors Cause Taxi Rider Confusion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Those bright new colors on 1955 automobiles are pretty, but at least one Philadelphia woman thinks they're also confusing.

She wanted a taxicab, hailed a brightly-painted car at an intersection and began tugging at the rear door handle.

"Please, lady," said the driver. "This is my car, my own private car. It's not a cab."



Open
Friday
NIGHTS
till
9:00

now . . . save a big \$52.18!

Gigantic Carload Sale

DELUXE EASY Twin-Tub SPINDRIER

with POWER FLUSH-RINSE

no down
payment

\$127⁷⁷

Only

with
trade

A REGULARLY \$179.95 VALUE!

Check These EASY Features:

- Does Your Week's Wash in Less Than 1 Hour!
- Twin Tubs Work Together to Save you Valuable Time!
- Exclusive Power Flush-Rinse Shortens Your Drying Time!
- Automatic Overload Switch Protects the Motor!
- Your EASY Is Portable . . . Just Roll It to Your Sink!
- EASY Saves You Money on Hot Water, Soap and Cleaning Bills!

Waite's Easy Headquarters—Air Conditioned Downstairs Store



Hurry In While
Quantity
Lasts
or

PHONE
FE-4-2511
TODAY

Sensational PHILCO Sale

21" Console \$169⁹⁵

base at extra cost

- Exclusive—"Finger-Tip Tuning." Only Two Controls Visible!
- Big 21-inch Aluminized Picture Tube! Golden Grid Tuner for Top Channel Performance!
- Smooth Turning on Precision-Built Swivel Base! Every Seat Front Row Center!
- No Guessing . . . No Groping . . . No Grappling! Controls all at Your Finger-Tips!

• Huge Trade-In Allowance Today! Hurry In or Call FE 4-2511 Today!

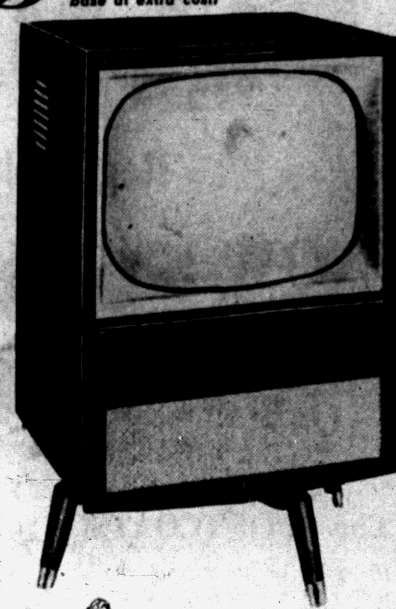
249.95 Philco 21"

\$199⁹⁵

with
trade

no down
payment

- Save \$50 on Precision Built Swivel Console!
- Exclusive Finger-Tip Tuning and Golden Grid Chassis!
- Swivel Base at NO EXTRA COST! Any Seat is Front Row Center!
- Brilliant Decorator Designs! Hurry in today or Call FE 4-2511!



Turns for Easy
Viewing Anywhere
in the room! Finest
TV Picture
from any Angle!

Save . . . a Big \$130!

Big 12 cu. ft. Double Door

PHILCO \$399⁹⁵

Regularly 529.95

no down
payment

• Completely Automatic! Independent 2 cu. ft. Zero Degree Master Freezer!

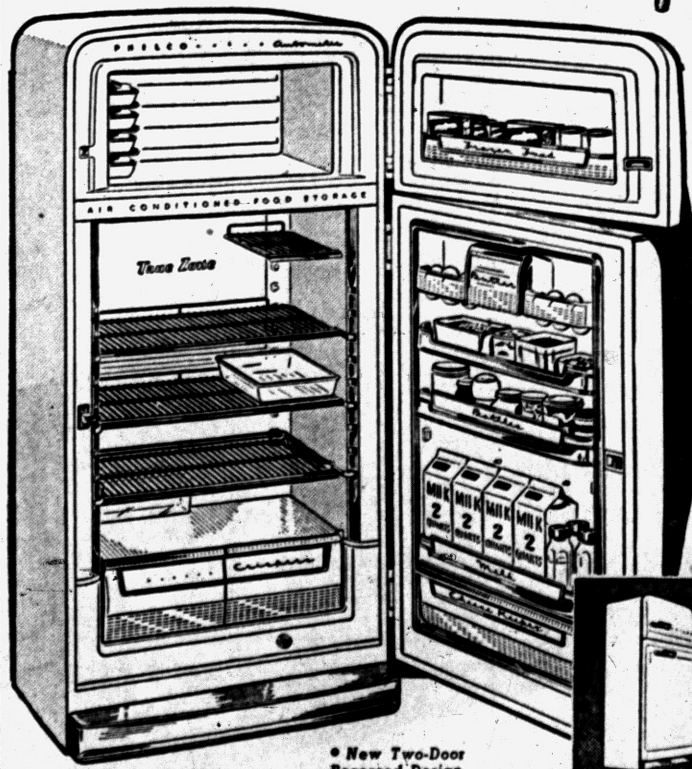
• New Double Depth Dairy Bar—Twice as Useful! Holds New 1/2 Gallon Milk Cartons!

• New 10.2 cu. ft. Capacity with Twin System that Eliminates Detrosting!

• New Jumbo Cheese Keeper and Butter Keeper! Fully Adjustable Shelves!

• Exclusive Recessed Freezer Door—Easier to See Into & Reach Into!

• Hurry in today for Huge Trade-In Allowance or Call FE 4-2511!



• New Two-Door
Recessed Design

Waite's Philco Center—Air Conditioned Downstairs Store

HARRISON'S OPEN THURSDAY
FRIDAY, MONDAY TILL 9:00



Famous Norstyle collection by Firth!
3 patterns, 3 sizes, each in 2 colors!

SALE! magnificent all-wool THROW RUGS

27"x48" size, regularly 11.95, now

36x63", Reg. 21.95, Now 12.95

4.6x7.6, Reg. 49.50, Now 26.95

6⁹⁵
each

Imagine — these fabulously beautiful all-wool throw rugs at prices you'd pay for ordinary rugs. They're highly decorative — ideal accents for use throughout the home. They're plenty practical, will wear and wear. Choose your favorite pattern and color from three sizes. Buy for your home, for shower or wedding gifts, for Christmas giving.



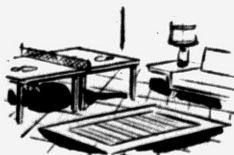
In Front of TV

or any other highly traveled area; saves expensive carpet.



For Students' Use

while away at school or in their rooms at home.



So Many Uses . . .

a matching set adds color and warmth to a tile floor.

Harrison's

999 HUNTER BOULEVARD, Birmingham
Woodward at Lincoln, Telephone MI 4-4433

League Urges Road Session

Municipal Group Backs Ike's Road Program as Convention Opens

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Directors of the Michigan Municipal League urged today a special session of Congress to act on President Eisenhower's 100-billion-dollar highway program.

The directors met on Mackinac Island last night on the eve of the opening of the league's annual convention.

The 12-man board agreed to place before the convention tomorrow a resolution calling for a special session of Congress.

The directors described America's highway problems as "critical and aid."

"The Michigan Municipal League urges that Congress support the objectives of the President's program for improving the nation's highways."

"On the national system of interstate highways we believe that the federal share of participation should be substantially increased."

The board endorsed bond financing to pay for new highways. It recommended that the federal government pool the money it collects in gasoline and vehicle taxes and use it exclusively for building new roads. It suggested that cities should be given a greater voice in plans for projects involving federal highway funds.

NEW TAX SOUGHT

In other action, the board recommended that members of the league support legislation to give cities and villages power to levy income taxes.

Attending the convention are 1,000 city officials from throughout Michigan.

Scheduled to arrive today are Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit.

Conduct Brings Fine

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, John Molloy, 18, of San Diego, Calif., paid a \$10 fine and \$10 costs yesterday after he pleaded guilty in Walled Lake Justice Court. He appeared before Justice Logan Sparks.

CELLAR WALLS: WET? DAMP? USE COPROX

PATENTED COPPERIZED CEMENT COMPOUND PAINTS ON TO KEEP CELLAR WALLS DRY

Do It Yourself Mart

256 South Saginaw

Dance at Holly Will Benefit Bathing Beach

HOLLY — A round and square dance for the benefit of the local bathing beach fund will be held at the Holly elementary school Saturday evening from eight o'clock until midnight.

It is sponsored by the Holly Moose Lodge and the music by Church's orchestra and everything else pertaining to the occasion is donated, so the entire proceeds will go to the fund.

Chairmen Oral Maccombs and Ray Carrick state that the dance is open to the general public.

2 Oakland County Girls Shine at 4-H State Show

ROCHESTER—At the 4-H State Show held at East Lansing, Oakland County had two girls on the stage during "Meet the Winners." Donna Frisbie of Wixom, made the Home Improvement team and was one of 55 girls chosen to model her dress in the style review. She had previously won in Oakland County Achievement Day and again at the eliminations at Club Week at MSU in June.

The other winner lives on Fredmore road. She is Penny Christopher, 12, and belongs to the Lake Orion Club, and was in the select blue ribbon group. Her entry in the "Share the Fun Festival" for Oakland County was a Hawaiian War Dance.

Rochester winners in the State Show were Mike Stieb, 11, Handicraft, Red ribbon, Karen Bush, 14 outdoor meals, White, Nancy Hutchins, 14, Baking Apple Pie, Blue, Nancy is a member of the "Stitch and Sew" Club.

Waterford Church Sets Chapel Supper

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Drayton Plains has slated a chapel supper for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. It will be preceded by a communion service at 5:45 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Donald E. Bodley, assistant director of the department of Christian education for the Michigan Episcopal Diocese.

He will explain the new Seabury Course of Bible study which is to go into effect Sunday at the church.

Drayton Plains Scouts to Discuss Fall Plans

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Troop 52 Boy Scouts and their fathers, and any others in the Drayton Plains area interested in Scouting, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community United Presbyterian Church, to discuss the fall program.

Refreshments will be served.

Jaycees to Back Students' Drive

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Junior Chamber of Commerce, at agreed to support the high school the board meeting this week, student council campaign for football field lights and fencing.

Students have raised, to date, more than \$5,000 in pledges of the \$25,000 needed.

John Chase and Phil Nelson are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

In other business Charles Pappas was appointed publicity chairman and David Freeman was appointed sergeant at arms.

The first fall dinner meeting is slated for next Monday night at Decker's cafeteria.

THE LATEST JOBS are advertised in the Classified ads! Look in the Want Ads every day until you find the position you're after.

Romeo District School Opening Today and Friday

ROMEO — School began today for ninth through twelfth grade students in the Romeo Community School district.

Students already enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade start on Friday, with teacher conferences slated for today.

School buses also began operation today and the hot lunch program for students is scheduled to get under way Friday noon.

Elects Chest Officers

ALMONT—Jay LaMar heads the Community Chest organized here recently when a group of Almont citizens met in the Council Rooms.

Other officers are the Rev. Daniel Boxwell, secretary; Allyn Van Dyke, treasurer; and Philip Sloan, William Muir, Mrs. Louise Bird, Robert Bowman and Mrs. Ed Reagan, directors.

LePard Officers Elected in Reunion at Dryden

ALMONT—In a recent LePard reunion, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorman Jr., Dryden, officers elected were headed by Hiram LePard of Almont, president.

Other officials named were Mrs. Mae LePard of Almont, secretary, and William Thorman Jr., treasurer.

Drinking Driver Fined

Eugene Stuckey, 33, of Hazel Park, paid a \$100 fine and \$15 costs yesterday after he pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor in Orion Township Justice Court. He paid the fine, set by Justice Helmar G. Stanback, in lieu of serving a 60-day jail sentence.

Cashability! Yes, The Pontiac Press Classified ads are famous for their cash-making ability! Get your share TODAY. Phone FE 2-8181.

Church Circles Report This Month's Meetings

ROCHESTER—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's Methodist Church have announced the circle meetings scheduled for September.

Today, the Friendship Circle meets for a 1:30 p.m. dessert at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wegner, 519 Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Tripp assisting.

Today at 8 p.m. the Harmony Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ennis, 335 Wesley, Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. George Pearce, cohostesses.

Sept. 14, at 1:30 p.m., a dessert luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Hayward, 1609 Runyon road, Mrs. William Crosslin assisting at the sewing meeting.

Sept. 15, 8 p.m. the Joy Circle meets with Mrs. C. E. Reid, 804 Wilcox road. Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Ellis Marsh assisting.

About half the matches used in the United States are in paper books.

Smorgasbord Supper Slated at Sashabaw

SASHABAW—A benefit Smorgasbord supper is being held at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church, Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Public attendance is invited and

proceeds will go into the church building fund. The church is located on Maybee Rd., between Sashabaw and Pine Knob Roads.

TO STRETCH YOUR HOME, sell those things you're not using to Pontiac Press readers for Classified ad-writer.

Low on Cash?

Pay Your Own Payments	15 Mo. Plan	24 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 8.31	\$ 5.83
\$300	24.53	17.08
\$500	39.72	27.34

Get \$25 to \$500 in 1 Trip! Phone for 1-trip loan. Upon approval, pick up cash. Loan custom-tailored to your needs, income. Reduce payments, consolidate bills with our Bill Consolidation Service. Phone, or come in. Loans \$25 to \$500

Beneficial FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor • Lawrence Bldg., 7 WEST LAWRENCE ST.
Gerald Harvey, Manager • PONTIAC • Federal 2-3249
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns



Late Shipment... our loss is your gain!

SALE!

**REG. \$99.95—
Save \$22.95!**

**Big 21-in., 2½ h. p., 4 cycle Clinton engine
Handy Andy Power Mower**



90 Day Warranty!

against all mechanical defects

SAVE! Due to recent floods our mower shipment was held up... you stand to gain everything!

SAVE! We bought an entire truckload to doubly guarantee you big big savings!

SAVE! Simply set up handle and wheels in less than thirty minutes following easy instructions.

Pay 1/3 October
1/3 November
1/3 December

no down payment



Reg. 99.95

Call FE 4-2511
immediate delivery!

Our Loss!
Late shipment must be sold... you save \$22.95!

PHONE FE-2511 TODAY



FREE! Leaf Mulcher
Grinds your leaves this fall to a fine mulch, good for your lawn!

ENJOY THESE DELUXE HANDY-ANDY FEATURES

- Cuts huge 21-inch swath!
- Mulches fall leaves!
- Trims close and clean!
- Powerful 2½ h. p. Clinton 4-cycle gas engine!
- Recoil starter (NO ROPE WINDING)!
- Adjustable cutting height... 1 to 3 inches!
- Friction type clutch protects engine and blade from shock damage!
- Tubular steel handle, plastic hand grips!
- Semi-pneumatic puncture-proof tires!
- Alloy steel cutting blade!
- Ball bearing disc wheels!

Open Friday NIGHTS till 9:00

Now you can own a powerful Handy Andy power mower for the lowest price ever! End cutting drudgery, hand trimming afterwards, and do it in half the time without any heavy pushing. Save on our slowed-up-by-the-flood shipment that we must sell at practically cost! They all must go so hurry in or call while our shipment lasts! This is the buy of the year and you can't afford to pass it by... hurry!

Waile's Sporting Goods—Downstairs Store

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

32 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-0022

TARPAULINS

5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00



Hunting Boots!

What's your favorite boot? A glove tan leather, so soft and mellow it feels just like a buck skin glove? About eight inches high, with a white Neoprene crepe sole and a moccasin toe? We have it!

Or do you like a little heavier leather—a black oil-tanned leather upper, with a soft, cushion innersole, a moccasin toe and a Neoprene cork sole and heel? We have that too!

Maybe you like a higher boot, a ten inch upper, in natural rawhide color, with a moccasin toe and cork sole and no-trip heel. Yes, we have it!

We have the finest assortment of hunting boots that money can buy. We have them in sizes 5 to 14.

WE RENT TENTS
RESERVE YOUR TENTS NOW FOR HUNTING
JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
32 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-0022

She Plays 'Hard to Get' at the Wrong Time



JOANN M. HERMANN
Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Hermann of Martell street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joann M., to Charles D. Miller. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller of Grant street. No date has been set for the wedding.

If a roast is allowed to set for about 30 minutes after removal from the oven it will become firm enough to carve easily.

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
A boy's indifference is a galling problem to all the girls who like him. One will call him conceited and stuck up—and loudly denounce him to all who will listen to her. Another will start a wild-goose chase, writing him love notes, calling him on the phone, expecting her attention to thaw him out. Then there's the girl who decides she'll play it cagey—she'll play hard to get and be a challenge to him.

All of these girls are tossing around for a logical excuse for the existence of an affection (their own) that isn't reciprocated (by his).

They're hunting for a way of calling themselves to his attention. In the face of his colossal indifference it's tough going. As this girl is finding out.

"Dear Miss Woodward: He used to like me for a while—but I'm afraid those days are gone. 'Cause he's acting as though he likes a good friend of mine. At least he talks to her a lot and hangs around her wherever we go.

"He doesn't pay any attention

to me nowadays. So I've decided to play 'hard to get.' Don't you think that's the best thing for me to do?"

Answer: I can imagine how you're playing that game. When he's around, you probably adopt an air of supreme indifference.

Hot Topping Substitutes for Frosting

Mrs. Metzler Puts Dates Inside Cake Also on the Top

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
September is the beginning of the club year. The matter of refreshments is always an important one with any hostess. You'll like this Date Cake which is one you may make the day before the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Metzler of Birmingham considers this one of her choice recipes. She is a creative cook who likes to add her own touch to a recipe.

Two young children make her days busy ones. She enjoys gardening. Another hobby is photography. Among her clubs are an alumnae group of Pi Phi and AAUW.

DATE CAKE

By Mrs. Paul D. Metzler
1 cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups dates, chopped fine
1 1/4 cups water
15 teaspoons soda

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and vanilla and cream well. Sift and add dry ingredients. Mix dates and water and let come to a boil. Remove from stove and add soda to this mixture (be sure to use a large pan). Add at once to cake mixture and mix well. Bake in a greased pan 40-50 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Cover with the following Topping and serve in squares.

Topping
1 cup cut dates
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup nuts in large pieces
Cook dates, water and sugar slowly until thick. Remove from fire and add nuts. Pour over cake at once. This keeps very well.

New Fall Fashions Show Gay Pastels

NEW YORK (NEA) — High fashion in coats for the sub-teen is here.

There's the A-line, news in the fur fabrics, luxury linings, both bright colors and pastels for fall and winter.

The subteen coat is narrowed down this fall, is much slimmer than it ever has been.

Belts placed low or side tabs or width at the side of the coat are devices frequently used to gain the wanted A look.

Fur-like fabrics, of dnyel and orlon, provide deep pile, come in fur shades. Fleeces come in both neutral and vivid shades and tweeds look better than ever in unusual color blends.

Chinchilla comes in plaids now and shows off well in the Black Watch. Alpaca is back again in both full-length and the shorter versions.

You turn your head away with a haughty look. You turn your back on him at every opportunity. You go out of your way to avoid talking to him. You cross the street so you won't have to say "hello."

Your idea of playing "hard

to get" is to give him the complete cold shoulder. That is to show him that you aren't falling all over him. That is to prove that nothing he does interests you at all. And that he'd have to stand on his head in order to get any response out of you.

But the game is only worth playing when someone's trying to "get" you. When the boy is showing some interest, putting on a show of trying to catch you.

Then it might make sense to let him see that you aren't easily caught. It's supposed to make him redouble his efforts.

But in your story, the boy isn't even chasing you. And your cold shoulder tactics are just convincing him (if he even notices) that you're a rather disagreeable streak in your disposition.

You're certainly not trying to make a good impression on him. Which is the only way I know of to make him stop taking an interest in another girl, and start perking up over you.

IF short, slender—



Newest rainwear follows the narrow shape which suits your tiny figure better than the bulky coat of last year.

In fall rainwear the newest coats are slim. Newest fabrics are worsted jersey and velveteen. One of the favored new fall colors is moss green. Jersey and velveteen helmets accompany these raincoats.

Don't use old newspapers as mats for dropped pieces of ironing. Freshly-ironed fabrics pick up ink much too easily.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mathew Worthman of Bluffton, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine L., of East Iroquois road, to Robert C. Irwin, son of the John K. Irwins of West Huron street. She is a graduate of Michigan State University where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.



GERALDINE WORTHMAN

Jackets, Hems Take Spotlight This Autumn

Jackets and hemlines are in the fashion news spotlight for fall. Jackets may be any length, from brief curved boleros snuggled in just beneath the bustline to tunic lengths a few inches above the hemline.

In her fall collection, Adele Simpson shows six separate jacket silhouettes in suits and costumes: the bolero, the fitted hipbone length jacket, the short boxy

jacket, the little overcoat at fingertip length, the tunic, reaching to mid-thigh, and the 3/4 length slim tubular coat. All are worn over slim skirts or sheath dresses.

Although the standard daytime skirt length for fall is very slightly shorter than current styles, averaging about 15 inches from the floor, variations make news in the fall fashion lineup.

Pauline Trigrere shows a new intermission length for dinner and theater wear, about three inches above the ankle, in slim sheath costumes.

MALING SHOES



A PARIS GOWN MAY COST \$300 BUT...

Maling's Fabulous Suedes are only 4.99 and 5.99



Maling Shoes
50 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
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Buy Your MATTRESS at OXFORD

BUY THE BEST—BUY DIRECT PAY LESS MONEY



A CUSTOM MADE MATTRESS by Oxford will give you a mattress of superior quality — any width — any length — any degree of firmness — THE BEST AT MONEY SAVING PRICE.

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Sam Benson Says: HONESTLY!

When you take the side street to my store you save up to \$8 to \$12 on your fall coat and suit selection.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Could Sell for \$39.50 (as pictured)
ALPALON
Looks like fur soft as wool.
Millium lined
\$39.71

A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF COATS
\$18.71 - \$24.71 - \$29.71
Come in, try one on... the fabrics, the colors, the fit... will surprise you they're so beautiful!

LADIES! You'll Need An All-Purpose Coat \$11.71

Be Sure You See My Selection Before You Buy!
SKIRTS
\$2.91 to \$5.71
BLOUSES
\$1.29 to \$2.91
More and More Girls are Selecting Their Skirts and Blouses in My Store!

Figure-Flattering SUITS
I Could Sell for \$19.95.
MY PRICE
\$14.71
\$1 Deposit will hold your selection, on any New Fall Garment, until needed.

I RENT TUXEDOS for WEDDINGS and PARTIES
SAM BENSON
20 S. PERRY ST. OPEN FROM 9 to 9
My Customers Park Free in the Hubbard Garage While Shopping at My Store!

DRAW DRAPE CLOSE OUT



RAYON BARK CLOTH
Width 76" x 84" the Pair. Colors of Wine, Gold, Blue, Hart, Beige, Rose, Hunter Green.

While They Last
ROSENBERGER'S
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you're sure to tie him up...

with **RED TAPE** in MAX Factor's Color-fast lipstick
new ruby red winding through the whole fashion scene
Thrifty DRUG STORES
\$1.10 per tube
148 North Saginaw St. West Huron Near Sears at Telegraph

Almost one-third of the 50 million States today are estimated to be in automobiles in the United 10 years old.

Install this Handsome Kitchen Floor YOURSELF!



Armstrong EXCELON® TILE

GREASEPROOF • ALKALI RESISTANT
ACID RESISTANT • FIRE RETARDANT

Here is a floor so easy to install that any home handyman can do a professional looking job. It can be installed on any subfloor. The tile can be cut and fit with ordinary scissors. It is truly the perfect floor for the home mechanic.

Available in color harmonizing Spatter® and straight grain styles for any color scheme.

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Lawrence Fleischman, Inc.

14c Each
9" x 9" TILE
SERVICE GAUGE

Medical 'Palmistry' Shows Heart Defects in Infants

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press
Science Reporter)

EAST LANSING (AP)—A strange kind of "palmistry" often gives a tipoff whether a child has been born with a heart defect. Dr. Irene Uchida of Toronto reported today.

This has no connection with ordinary palmistry—not accepted scientifically—of reading so-called lifelines or lines denoting chances for happiness or wealth.

It is a scientific finding of peculiar patterns in the palms of persons known to have congenital heart defects. It follows earlier discovery that certain patterns on the fingers, palms and soles often indicate the mental defect known as Mongoloid Imbecillism.

Dr. Uchida of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, told the American Institute of Biological Sciences of finding the peculiar palm pattern significantly more often among 150 heart-defect patients than among a group of persons chosen at random.

The patterns might be useful in making earlier diagnosis of certain heart defects, many of which now are correctable by new surgical techniques.

PATTERNS PREDICT
Some years ago, Dr. Harold Cummins of Tulane University found peculiar skin patterns in up to 90 per cent of Mongoloid children. This mental deficiency is often difficult to diagnose early. The skin markings can aid earlier

diagnosis permitting earlier beginning of special care.

Dr. Uchida finds evidence that some pre-natal upset is likely responsible for these skin patterns, the heart defects and Mongolism.

OTHER REPORTS

Other reports to the institute: Heredity appears to play a role in stomach cancer. It occurs more often in relatives of stomach cancer than in the general population—Dr. Charles M. Woolf, University of Utah.

Some fish engage in love talk. Sea robins, for example, apparently make communicative sounds during the breeding season. Man-made imitations of their sounds under water bring a flurry of

answering calls from the fish. When the imitation sound is broadcast at higher frequencies, you can make the fish shut up—Prof. James M. Moulton, Bowdoin College biologist.

Billions of Jellyfish

In summer the Chesapeake Bay contains billions of jellyfish, some poisonous, some harmless, say the National Geographic Society. Most are so diaphanous and frail as to be barely distinguishable, and a swimmer may glide among their packed bodies without being aware of them.

EVERBODY'S THAT WAY about Want Ads who's had a taste of their efficiency and economy! Call FE 2-8181 for an ad-writer!

Now there is a kind of blood test service to tell how well nourished fruit trees are. Chemical analysis of the leaves can show what particular fertilizer the tree needs to improve growth and production. Michigan State University is the first agricultural experiment station to offer leaf analysis as a service to growers—Prof. A. L. Kenworthy, Michigan State.

Coming is a new product, dried potato flakes which are converted to fluffy mashed potatoes by adding hot water and milk. The method has succeeded in a pilot-plant process—Miles J. Willard Jr., James Cording Jr., R. K. Eskew, P. W. Edwards and John F. Sullivan, U. S. Department of Agriculture eastern utilization research branch, Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

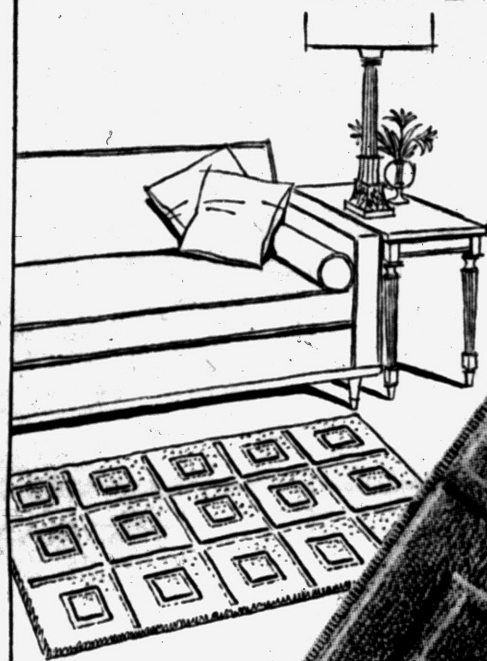
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 IS THE LAST DATE FOR PAYMENT OF 1955 PONTIAC CITY AND SCHOOL TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY. On September 10 a 1% collection fee will be added to all unpaid taxes and an additional 1% will be added the 1st day of each month thereafter through February, 1956. On March 1, 1956 all unpaid taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office for collection, and will be subject to additional fees. **PAY NOW AND AVOID PENALTIES.**

Walter A. Giddings,
City Treasurer

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Now Penney's covers your floors in lasting beauty, at a low, low price!

SCULPTURED RUGS luxuriously deep pile, aglow with vivid-sheen colors... soil resistant!



NOW . . .
ROOM SIZES

49⁷⁵
9'x12'

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24 by 40
Inches

- HIGH AND LOW PATTERN HIDES FOOTPRINTS
- THESE RUGS CARPET SWEEP, VACUUM AND SHAMPOO!
- LUXURY RUGS AT MIGHTY LOW PRICES!

Deep, dense cotton pile that will not mat down . . . even through hardest wear! Sculptured Grecian Tile design that blends with both modern and traditional decors. These rugs vacuum and wash like a dream . . . come out fresh as new. Wonderful range of decorator colors including white, French blue, sable brown and gray.

32 by 48 inches 4.98
40 by 56 inches 7.90
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white
French blue
lightening pink
new rose
sun gold
gray
sable brown

SUPER SPECIALS

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS

HAVE PLENTY OF HOT WATER

SUPER SPECIAL! 66 GAL. (5 YEAR WARRANTY) Reg. \$159.95 . NOW **\$119⁹⁵**

SUPER SPECIAL! 82 GAL. (10 YEAR WARRANTY) Reg. \$199.95 . NOW **\$139⁹⁵**

Limited Quantity

ALL MODELS
QUAKER OIL HEATERS
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- Be Warmer in Every Room
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BATHTUB ENCLOSURE



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HAMMERED GLASS

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HESS MEDICINE CABINETS

16x22 1/4-INCH POLISHED MIRROR

Stainless steel frame—1-pc. medicine cabinet, attached fluorescent sidelights—Usually sells for \$52.00—Limited Time Only **\$29⁹⁵**

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LAWRENCE FLEISCHMAN, Inc.

UCLA Selected to Lead Nation's 1935 Grid Pack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, the team the experts decided was only second best last fall, is the pre-season pick for the 1935 National Championship of college football.

But the Uclans, defending champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, barely gained the most likely-to-succeed billing in a three-

way voting scrap with Oklahoma and Michigan in The Associated Press' annual pre-season balloting.

Sportswriters and broadcasters of the nation gave Coach Red Sanders Bruins a mere 33-point margin over the Sooners of Oklahoma and Coach Bud Wilkinson. UCLA, gathering 10 points for a first place ballot, 9 for second, 8

for third, etc., totaled 1,054. Oklahoma wound up with 1,001.

But Michigan, generally picked to succeed last year's national champion, Ohio State, as the ruler of the Big Ten, passed both UCLA and Oklahoma in first place votes. The Wolverines were accorded the No. 1 spot on 34 of 135 ballots cast. UCLA had 33, Oklahoma 32.

Michigan, however, totaled only 870 points in the combined tally and settled for third place in the pre-season rankings.

Next came Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Miami (Fla.) and Georgia Tech.

In the final poll of the 1934 season, Ohio State collected a whopping 204 first place ballots, getting the nod on exactly half of the votes cast in the largest ballot in the poll's history. Then the Buckeyes went on to thrash Southern California in the Rose Bowl while UCLA, banned from the New Year's Day classic by a rule forbidding appearances in consecutive years, had to be content with the runner-up slot.

This time, Ohio State coaxed only nine first place votes.

Rice, Iowa, Southern Cal, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Southern Methodist, Auburn, Duke, West Virginia and Purdue fill out the Top 20

list, in that order, in the pre-season rating.

The final '34 ballot listed Ohio State, UCLA, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

The first ten teams with points on a 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 basis (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. UCLA (33)
2. Oklahoma (32)
3. Michigan (34)
4. Ohio State (35)
5. Maryland (43)
6. Notre Dame (43)
7. Army (43)
8. Navy (1)
9. Miami, Fla. (5)
10. Georgia Tech (11)

THE SECOND TEN
11. Rice (1)
12. Iowa (4)
13. Southern California (2)
14. Wisconsin (1)
15. Mississippi (1)
16. Southern Methodist (1)
17. Auburn (1)
18. Duke (1)
19. West Virginia (1)
20. Purdue (1)

'M' RATED TOP IN BIG 10
CHICAGO (INS) — Michigan's Wolverines are tabbed as the

team most likely to win top Midwestern honors in a "dog-fight" battle for the Big Ten championship involving at least four other conference squads.

The issue also embraces last year's unbeaten Rose Bowl and Big Ten titlists, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Michigan's coach Bennie Oosterbaan has 25 lettermen back from last year's tough combination, including his veteran backfield of Lou Baldacci, Tony Brannoff, Jim Maddock and Terry Barr. The Wolverine line is bolstered by one of the nation's great ends in Ron Kramer.

Ohio State ranked 1st in the nation last year but has lost six regulars. Absentees this season include such standouts as quarterback Dave Leggett, Bobby Watkins, Hubert Bobo, and always valuable point-kicker Tad Weed.

Coach Decries Choice of UCLA as Top Eleven

Red Sanders Laughs as His Team Picked to Lead Nation

LOS ANGELES (U)—Coach Red Sanders listened and laughed a little in serious thought as he learned that his UCLA football team had been picked as the No. 1 prospect for the 1935 season.

"That's the most emphatic joke I have ever heard," said Sanders Wednesday.

The UCLA pilot, whose team would up second to Ohio State in the final Associated Press ratings last winter, added:

"I don't see how they can feel that way."

Sanders recalled that last year he predicted that UCLA would have the best team it ever presented on the college gridiron. The 1934 outfit was undefeated all season.

Opposing players won't be tackled. "We'll shoot 'em down," Whitlow said. "The 'take off' position for the Air Force players is when they are lined up ready to start a play. Football teams refer to 'charging' when they start a play. But the Air Cadets 'blast off,' like jet planes taking off."

Helping Whitlow develop the team for an eight-game schedule this fall against regional college freshmen teams is Lawrence T. Buel: Shaw, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers football team. Shaw carries the title of "civilian consultant."

He'll teach the Cadets the 49er brand of ball, T-formation plays with flankers and spreads. "We'll probably throw the ball a lot," Whitlow said.

The Cadets have been playing touch football in recreation periods since they reported to the Academy July 11. That has given the coaching staff a line on some of the players who may develop into outstanding performers.

Emphasizing that a lot needs to be proven, Whitlow suggested these cadets are likely to play key roles in the academy football plans:

Backs — Quarterbacks Gerald Finerman of Larchmont, N.Y.; and Eddie Rosane, Pasco, Wash.; halfbacks Steve Gallos, Napa, Calif.; Clayton (Mickey) Goudy, Cypress, Calif.; and Leon Molinelli, Pocatello, Idaho; fullback Larry Thomson, Billings, Mont.

Ends — Tom Jazwiak, Detroit, Mich.; and Dave Phillips, Burbank, Calif.

Linemen — Tackles Gregory Boyington Jr., of Burbank, Calif., son of a World War II ace and Medal of Honor winner, Roland Bernhard, Hackensack, N.J.; John Guldage, Salinas, Okla.; Jack Bryson, Felt, Okla.; and Eugene Vosika, Bellevue, Neb.; guards Brock Strom, Ironwood, Mich.; Jay Mitchell, Artesia, N.M.; and George Evankovich, Dearborn, Mich.; center Robert Dellagatti, Albright, W.Va.

The fellow who wins over the 6,713-yard James River layout won't necessarily be a long hitter, Conrad feels, though some holes stretch a long way from tee to green.

Conrad was one of about a score of entrants in the 1935 National Amateur who got in practice licks over the course yesterday, hours after it was made available for the first time since toughening-up work began months ago.

Rookie fullback Ray Novak of the Detroit Lions played baseball with Lincoln, Neb., of the Western League before deciding to concentrate on football.

Seixas is favored, but in jettisoning Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 yesterday, Bartzan showed he will be a formidable foe for the handsome Philadelphia.

Play at Forest Hills today will consist of four matches, two quarter finals in the upper halves of the draw in both the men's and women's singles.

The action yesterday, both exciting and dramatic, saw top-seeded Tony Trabert and Australia's Lew Hoad power their way into the quarters.

But the fellows with the muscular game had to take a back seat to a couple of upsets.

Little Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., soft-slammed his way to a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 win over Australia's Rex Bartzan, 4th-ranked foreigner and 3rd man on the Aussie cup team.

Eighth-seeded Flam's triumph over last year's runnerup was even overshadowed by what occurred in a women's 3rd rounder.

In one of the major upsets, tiny Belmar Gunderson of Ft. Meade, Md., celebrated her 21st birthday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Wimbledon queen Louise Brown.

RUSHING THINGS — Michigan State's equipment manager, Ken Earley, doesn't think he's rushing seasons as he polishes up the Spartans' grid equipment. Instead, Earley is in a hurry to have the togs ready for the opening of fall practice.

Labine's all year especially in the last half," Alston said. "Bessent and Craig came along at just the right time for us," he added. "With four sore-arm pitchers, (Carl) Erskine, (Johnny) Pordes, (Carl) Spooner and (Billy) Loes out at one time, the kids picked us up when we needed it the most. A few losses at that point in the race might have meant a big difference."

The youngsters were purchased on July 15, Craig from Montreal, Bessent from St. Paul. Each won three games in a row before losing.

Many of the Dodgers are pulling for Cleveland to win the American League race because they figure the gate would be bigger at the Indians' immense Municipal Stadium.

AF Academy Taking to Grid for First Time

Michigan Youths Play Key Roles on Team as 77 Begin Workouts

DENVER (U)—The Air Force Academy football team is a reality today, pumped full of life by 77 husky cadets who suited up yesterday for the first drill.

And on the first day the Cadets started building a tradition of their own. They don't "start," "begin," or "open" practice, like most football teams do. They "blast off."

As Col. Robert V. Whitlow, head coach and director of athletics, explained: "We're going to develop our own Air Force lingo."

Opposing players won't be tackled. "We'll shoot 'em down," Whitlow said. "The 'take off' position for the Air Force players is when they are lined up ready to start a play. Football teams refer to 'charging' when they start a play. But the Air Cadets 'blast off,' like jet planes taking off."

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Will Axe Fall? Future of Cards Pilot Subject of Later Talk

ST. LOUIS—The fate of Harry (The Hat) Walker as manager of the disappointing St. Louis Cardinals won't be determined until the club's organizational meeting next month, General Manager Dick Meyer indicated Wednesday.

"In a season such as this has been," Meyer said, "you conceivably might do a lot of things now in haste that aren't well considered. We're not about to let that happen."

Meyer said "there has been too much talk already" and declared it's best let it go until the end of the season and make the decisions then.

The Cardinals were reated as possible a darkhorse pennant threat at the start of the season. Now they are struggling to avoid last place and Meyer conceded that some thought already had been given to the question of a manager for the 1936 club.

Meyer indicated the future of former manager Eddie Stanky with the club, "if any, also will come up at next month's meeting. Stanky's contract at a reported \$40,000 a year, runs through 1936.

Meyer said he had heard nothing from Stanky since shortly after he was replaced by Walker May 28.

"Three things have to be done," Meyer said, "and maybe we could find one player to do two of them, be a field general—and that's no discredit to anyone we have now—and rip the ball against these left-handers who have plagued us. Relief pitching is the third."

Approximately 160 players were in the running with \$10,000 waiting for the winner. The runner-up gets \$5,000, third place \$3,000.

Snead, heading a list that includes practically all of the "name" pros, shot a promising "66 or 68" in a practice round over the course yesterday, but doubted that the 6,730-yard course would present an easy par 70. He figured a 277 or 278 would take it.

The tournament has 18 holes scheduled each day through Sunday.

National Open champion Jack Fleck is among Snead's challengers. So are PGA champion Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff, Art Wall, Gene Littler, Ed Furgol, Ed Oliver, Jackie Burke and George Bay-

er.

The pros got the feel of the course yesterday in a pro-celebrity event in which the rolling, well-trapped course belied its easy appearance. Most of the pros had a great deal of trouble with the fairway grass, which was a little long.

Crown Winners at Orchard Lake

Winners in five events were crowned over the Labor Day weekend at the annual Orchard Lake Country Club tennis championships.

Jerry Florez defeated Bill Wilkinson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, to capture the men's single title; then combined with his father, Gen Florez, to win the men's doubles crown over Doug Holmes and Wilkinson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mary Slater, a 14-year-old net star, downed Jean Florez, 6-0, 6-1, to win the women's single championship. Mary then joined forces with Ann Holmes to take the women's doubles, 6-2, 6-2, over Jean Florez and Sara Jane Tryhall.

Mixed doubles title was won by the team of Jerry Florez and Sara Jane Tryhall as they victimized Jean and Gen Florez 6-2, 6-2.

\$150,000 Option on Buffalo Club Given by Tigers

DETROIT — An option to purchase the Detroit Tiger's farm club at Buffalo has been given to a Buffalo group headed by two baseball enthusiasts, for \$150,000.

Tiger president Walter O. (Spike) Briggs said that the option was granted to raise \$150,000 for the purchase of the franchise, and some players now belonging to the Detroit organization.

Heading the Buffalo group are John Stigmeier and Harry Biegeer. The club has been under Detroit ownership for the past four years.

Further farm club cutbacks seem in the future. Buffalo manager John McFale has said efforts are being made to sell the Tiger's club at Jamestown, N.Y., to a home town group also.

U.S. Ryder Cup Golfers Chosen

Harbert on PGA Squad Meeting British Team at Palm Springs

CHICAGO (U)—The U.S. 10-man Ryder Cup golf team has been chosen and will meet an invading British squad Nov. 5 and 6 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Making up the U.S. team named by the PGA Wednesday are Chick Harbert, Doug Ford, Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Ted Kroll, Jerry Barber, Sam Snead, Jack Burke Jr., Marty Furgol and Chandler Harper.

Harbert and Ford were automatic selections because of their 1934 and 1935 victories, respectively, in the National PGA tourney.

Lloyd Mangrum, absent from the tournament circuit this season with a knee injury, was named honorary captain.

The U.S. won 6½-5½ in the last Ryder Cup matches, in Wentworth, England, two years ago.

Basilio Edges Turner in Bout at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (U)—Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio and his managers were thinking twice today about challenging Carl (Bobo) Olson for his middleweight title. Gil Turner gave them cause to pause Wednesday night.

Basilio narrowly edged out a unanimous decision over the young Philadelphia Negro in their 10-round, non-title fight in the War Memorial Auditorium here. Turner figured his surprising showing had earned him another chance at Carmen, this one for the title.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Cleveland 44 54 .449 1 1/2
New York 43 56 .438 1 1/2
Chicago 42 57 .428 2 1/2
Boston 41 58 .418 3 1/2
Detroit 40 59 .408 4 1/2
Kansas City 39 60 .398 5 1/2
Washington 38 61 .388 6 1/2
Baltimore 37 62 .378 7 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.—Aber (6-3) vs. Nilon (12-8)
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.—Byrd (6-4) vs. Trucks (12-7) vs. Stobbs (4-11)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.—Houtman (4-4) vs. Palfrey (5-11)
Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.—Cecarrelli (4-4) vs. Turley (14-13)
Boston at Detroit, 4 p.m.—Cecarrelli (4-4) vs. Turley (14-13)
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.—Aber (6-3) vs. Nilon (12-8)
Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.—Byrd (6-4) vs. Trucks (12-7) vs. Stobbs (4-11)
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Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind
Brooklyn 42 57 .428 1 1/2
Milwaukee 41 58 .418 2 1/2
New York 40 59 .408 3 1/2
Philadelphia 39 60 .398 4 1/2
Cincinnati 38 61 .388 5 1/2
Chicago 37 62 .378 6 1/2
St. Louis 36 63 .368 7 1/2
Pittsburgh 35 64 .358 8 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.—Negray (4-3) vs. Gross (3-4)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.—Cagle (4-3) vs. Bull (12-5)
New York at St. Louis, 3 p.m.—Liddle (5-3) vs. McCall (5-3) vs. Raddix (12-14)
Only games scheduled.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.—Negray (4-3) vs. Gross (3-4)
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Only games scheduled.

'Great Pitcher?' Not Me, Shrugs Yankee's Ford

Season Without Rut Is Aim of Hurler With Two Recent 1-Hitters

NEW YORK (U)—Edward (Whitey) Ford has hurled two one-hit games for the New York Yankees in six days and is headed for a 20-game winning season but he refuses to let anybody even suggest he is a great pitcher.

"I won't consider myself a great pitcher until I have a season without a rut," said the 26-year-old southpaw after he had beaten the Kansas City Athletics 2-1 Wednesday with Jim Finigan's double the only hit. Last Friday he checked the Washington Senators also on one hit, a single by Carlos Paula.

Whitey, a 5-10, 175-pound native of New York, considers the Phillies' Robin Roberts great.

"He's in there year after year winning 20 or more games," said Whitey. "That's what it takes to be a great pitcher. Take myself this year. I started out okay but they went into periodic slumps. That is not a sign of greatness."

But for those ruts he talked about, Ford might well be in the 20-game class himself. As it is he has won 17, good enough to tie Boston's Frank Sullivan for the lead in the American League. He has dropped six. Ford's best year was in 1933 when, after returning from the service he posted an 18-6 record. Last year he was 16-8.

Ford, the mainstay of the Yankee hurling staff, started off at a fast gait this year and by June 1 had won seven while losing only one. But it was not until June 22 that he was able to get his eighth victory. The next two came without much delay but then he got into another rut and did not turn in his 11th triumph until July 24.

After he had retired the A's in order in the ninth Wednesday, Ford stalked off the mound and slammed his glove hard up against the dugout wall. It was delayed emotional outburst against a 3-2 pitch he fired at Finigan with two out in the seventh.

"I pitched him outside and he tomahawked it," said Ford of the pitch which halted a no-hitter. "I pitched him inside three times after getting two strikes on him and then I came in on the outside corner. It's a good thing it jumped into the stands or it could have cost me the game."

But, Whitey said later, "I'm not particularly concerned about a no-hitter. Of course, if it comes along that's fine. All I was thinking about out there was winning the game."

Planning \$50 Million Track Modernization

NEW YORK (U)—The last obstacle in the path of the plan to modernize the horse racing plants in New York State apparently has been removed with stockholders of the Brooklyn Jockey Club approving the sale of 31,800 shares they own in the Queens County Jockey Club, which operates Aqueduct.

The rehabilitation set-up calls for the complete rebuilding of either Aqueduct or Belmont Park, dismantling of Jamaica and improvements at Saratoga. It is estimated the entire operation will cost \$50,000,000.

Comiskey Thinks White Sox Road Trip Improves Chance

WASHINGTON (U)—Chuck Comiskey said today the fact that the Chicago White Sox will play most of their remaining games on the road may help their chances of taking the American League pennant.

Generally, a baseball team is regarded as being at a disadvantage when playing away from home.

"Actually," said the Chicago vice president, "we've been playing better ball away from home than in our own ball park."

The White Sox will have to continue to do just that if they hope to win the flag. Of their 17 remaining games, 12 are away from home.

The Cleveland Indians are in pretty much the same boat, they play 13 of their last 16 games abroad. But the New York Yankees

HEAP HAPPY — Early Wynn (center), Cleveland Indians pitcher, notched his 20th major league victory last night as the Indians retained their half-game lead in the hot American League pennant race.

Forest Hills Play Continues

Ham Richardson, Texan 'Tut' Bartzan Aiming to Upset Rosewall, Vic Seixas

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (INS)—A revenge-seeking U. S. Davis Cupper and a little dark horse Texan with stars in his eyes and upset on his mind swing for the clouds today in the quarter finals of the National Tennis Championships.

Third-seeded Ham Richardson Rhodes scholar from Baton Rouge, La., takes on Australian whiz kid Ken Rosewall tourney co-favorite. And 7th-ranked Bernard "Tut" Bartzan of San Angelo, Tex., tries to saddle defending champion Vic Seixas in the round of eight.

Seixas, fighting Father Time at 32 and thus silencing the critics with sound, spirited and effective tennis, gets a tough assignment in southpaw Bartzan, 1954 clay court king.

Seixas is favored, but in jettisoning Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 yesterday, Bartzan showed he will be a formidable foe for the handsome Philadelphia.

Play at Forest Hills today will consist of four matches, two quarter finals in the upper halves of the draw in both the men's and women's singles.

The action yesterday, both exciting and dramatic, saw top-seeded Tony Trabert and Australia's Lew Hoad power their way into the quarters.

But the fellows with the muscular game had to take a back seat to a couple of upsets.

Little Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., soft-slammed his way to a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 win over Australia's Rex Bartzan, 4th-ranked foreigner and 3rd man on the Aussie cup team.

Eighth-seeded Flam's triumph over last year's runnerup was even overshadowed by what occurred in a women's 3rd rounder.

In one of the major upsets, tiny Belmar Gunderson of Ft. Meade, Md., celebrated her 21st birthday with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Wimbledon queen Louise Brown.

RUSHING THINGS — Michigan State's equipment manager, Ken Ear

State's Football Physician Happy About Lack of Work

EAST LANSING (U)—Dr. James Feurig is encouraged because he's been slow in picking up recruits for his own pet football team this season.

Dr. Feurig, team physician at Michigan State, ticked off his candidates at the mid-week point.

"We haven't had too many injuries and none of them are real bad ones so far," he said. "They're all the normal aches and bruises and the kind that should respond to treatment."

A pair of 1st stringers are temporarily sidelined but should be back to duty soon. Right half Walt Kowalczyk has a shoulder sprain and guard Carl Nystrom, team captain, has a twisted elbow.

The others injured include end Joel Jones with a pulled muscle in the groin and fullback Marcus Cisco, end Harold Dukes and quarterback Bob Popp with ankle and foot sprains. All four are sophomores.

Dr. Feurig and the coaches think the relative lack of injuries so far this season can be attributed to good conditioning, a slow start on the scrimmage sessions and the new policy of holding the

heaviest workouts in the morning when the players are likely to be in the best shape of the day.

Wednesday, the 1st and 2nd teams had the bulk of their contact work in the morning with no scrimmaging at all in the afternoon.

Billy Kaas, the little sophomore left half from Honolulu ran at left half in the morning—the 1st time he's tried the rough stuff since a knee operation last winter.

Kaas, a 163-pound skatback, was running well and his knee held up through the session.

Sophomore quarterbacks JI Ninowski and Mike Panich quarterbacked the reserves in an afternoon scrimmage. Jim Wulff, sophomore right half from Chicago, was a standout in the afternoon workout and grabbed some long passes from Ninowski.

Baldacci Is First Michigan Casualty

ANN ARBOR (U)—First casualty of Michigan's fall football practice was a minor one—but it struck at a critical position.

Fullback Lou Baldacci nursed a sore foot much of yesterday but he was expected back as good as ever today. Someone had stepped on the back of his heel in scrimmage, but it was more painful than it was serious.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said he preferred to take it easy on Baldacci and kept him out of the contact work although the six-foot-one, 190-pound wouldn't keep still. He trotted around behind the other players anxious to get back in.

Ex-Chicago Waitress Takes Cub to Court

LOS ANGELES (U)—A former Chicago waitress, Miss Betty Elma Brown, 21, has sued the Chicago Cubs' second baseman, Gene Baker, for support of a child born out of wedlock.

The suit was filed in Los Angeles yesterday for transfer to Illinois for prosecution under a reciprocal act passed by California and Illinois.

No Comment From Benny About Loss to Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR (U)—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan of the Michigan football team was asked by a sports-writer at practice recently if he

thought the Wolverines could have won the Ohio State game which the Buckeyes took, 21-7 at Columbus last season.

Oosterbaan's answer: "Post-mortems are not part of my religion."

Air Force Tournament Has 3 Games on Top

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (U)—Three games are to be played today in the Air Force Southeastern Conference's Third District baseball tournament, with two of the teams due to be eliminated.

Miami International Airport goes against Albrook AFB, Panama Canal Zone, and Pinecastle AFB, Fla., plays Patrick AFB, Fla., in the losers' bracket. The losers will be out of the double elimination meet.

In the winners' bracket, Eglin is pitted against Moody AFB, Ga.

Contrary to Tradition

ANN ARBOR (U)—Michigan, traditional single-wing football team, used about 65 per cent "T" as against 35 per cent single-wing in 1954. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan estimated.

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Winterweight! Completely lined with Milium satin. Fashionably styled in choice of 4 colors. 34-46.

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Water-repellent; resists creases. Snug fitting knit trim at cuffs and collar. Smart colors. 36-46.

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Two-eyelid moccasin vamp blucher in new slim mid-high style that feels so good over the instep. Tan grain.

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Memorial Regatta on Sunday

First annual "Maddock Memorial" inter-lake speedboat regatta has been arranged for Sunday

afternoon on the waters of Sylvan Lake. The event is sponsored by the Oakland County Boat Club.

The regatta is in memory of one of the veteran OCBC speedboat enthusiasts who lost his life during the running of the last Silver Cup races on the Detroit River.

Floyd Maddock was killed when his fast entry conked out during a heat and another racer shot on top of it, crushing the Pontiac driver.

Sunday's event will draw its entries from Cass Lake, Lake Orion, Union Lake and Sylvan Lake

drivers. The regatta is for inboard runabout pleasure craft, and entries probably will range from 75 to 250 horsepower, and in many sizes.

A class will be set up for every size classification, according to regatta chairman Lou Ashbeck.

Oakland County Boat Club expects to have at least seven or eight boats in the competition. These will include Art Hickson's high-speed Chris-Craft "Cobra".

Call Lake will send over more than a half dozen craft. Three are now listed from Lake Orion,

Cass Lake will send over more and Union Lake is expected to enter several others.

Winners in all classes will receive awards following the final competition.

Public is invited and there is plenty of parking space.

Sunday's inter-lake regatta will be one of the last big power-boat events of the season.

Pacer Adioscot Starting Tonight

Indiana Fair Racing Enters 4th Day With Hoosier Futurity Trot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Adioscot, co-holder of the season record for 2-year-old pacers until Greentree Adios cracked it yesterday, was among probable starters today in the Hoosier Futurity pace.

The Hoosier Futurity trot shared feature billing in the fourth day of the Indiana State Fair Grand Circuit meeting. The program also included 23 class paces and trots.

Greentree Adios, owned by Joseph Masiello, of Westbury, N.Y., set the 2-year-old pacing record at 2:00 4-5 in the first heat of the \$26,578 Fox Stakes but Bachelor Hanover copped the second heat and the race-off at 2:02 2-5 and 2:03.

Buckeye, which had shared the season's mark at 2:01 1-5 with Adioscot, got a fourth and a second in the heats.

Bill Houghton, who reined Bachelor Hanover to unexpected victory for owner Mrs. Hazel Rubin of Charlton, N.Y., now has won over \$325,000 this year for an American harness record.

Buchan Appears Sure Victor in Sailing Test

DETROIT (AP)—Young Bill Buchan Jr. is almost a sure bet to take the Mallory Cup sailing series championship home to Seattle.

The 20-year-old University of Washington sailor went far ahead of the field by winning the 3rd of yesterday's three races on rough lake St. Clair.

That gave him a point total of 34 1/2, regarded as almost insurmountable. Gene Walz of New Orleans, defending champion, is second with 29 1/2.

Fishery Workers Knock Out Trout, Clip Fins Easy

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland fishery workers have an efficient system of clipping the fins of trout to mark them before placing them in streams. They slip 'em a mickey.

With long-handled nets, the workers dip the fish from holding pools and into water containing special chemicals. The knocked-

out fish are then fin-clipped and replaced in the pools where they revive in two minutes.

Trout are marked before being placed in streams so they can be identified by state fishery officials from "carry-over" fish.

Coast Pilot Signs Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Manager Bob Scheffing of the Los Angeles Angels has been signed to pilot the Pacific Coast League club again in 1956.

Tigers Get Pitcher

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha Cardinals of the American Association today announced sale of pitcher Bob Tiefenauer to the Detroit Tigers. Tiefenauer won five and lost seven with Omaha this year and had an earned run average of 3.31. A knuckleball pitcher, he will report to the Tigers next spring.

ANN ARBOR — Ron Kramer, Michigan left end, led Big Ten punting with a 41.4 yard average last year.



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(See page 58 for Classified Ad)

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