

Pontiac Sets Goal of 525,000 Autos in '57

By L. JAMES BINDER
Asst. City Editor, The Pontiac Press

"Watch Pontiac . . ."

Thus did Semon E. Knudsen, Pontiac general manager and GM vice president, keynote division aims yesterday when he told newsmen and company officials that Pontiac expects to build and sell 525,000 in its 1957 model year.

Speaking at a special press preview in Detroit, Knudsen said that all signs point to 1957 as a year of "continued economic prosperity."

Admitting that Pontiac had a "rough time" (in 1956), the GM executive said, "We are counting on our solid dealer organization to sell 525,000 new Pontiac cars next year."

Optimistic about the industry outlook for next year, Knudsen pointed out that "two formidable facts beef up the probability of a six and one-half million car market next year—production cutbacks have toppled inventories and new model speculation will sharpen sales for 1957."

Although details of the new Pontiac models will be withheld until they are introduced to the public

early in November, Knudsen said that their "Star Flight" will emphasize the "lower and longer" look.

The engine will be heavier and stronger, Knudsen revealed and added that improvements have also been made in carburetion, starting, power-steering, power brakes, hydramatic and synchromesh transmissions, and in the differential.

The new autos will be presented in three series, according to Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager: the luxurious Star Chief, the middle-priced Super Chief and a lower-priced Chieftain.

Bridge, speaking earlier in the conference,

reported that Pontiac registered 17½ per cent of the new cars in the medium-price group during the January-July period.

The economy-packed Chieftain series accounted for 45 per cent of the 1956 output, Bridge said. The division will offer six Chieftain body styles in 1957.

Declining to reveal the horsepower rating of 1957 models, Knudsen said that "the power plant, for all practical purposes, is brand new." The engine displacement, he added, has been enlarged to 347 cubic inches.

The division will begin production of the new models Monday.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy and Warmer
Details page two

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

114th YEAR

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Yankees Win 9-0 to Take World Series Title

City, Railroad to Meet Again for Yard Parley

Conference Slated for Friday Night; Willman Re-emphasizes Stand

Officials of Grand Trunk Western Railroad and the Pontiac City Commission will meet again Friday night in an attempt to iron out a conflict between the two groups over the proposed \$700,000 railroad support yard slated for Pontiac's north end.

Frank N. Gaffney, vice-president and general manager of the railroad, agreed to the 7:30 meeting after City Manager W. K. Willman sent a commission-directed letter "re-emphasizing" the city's position.

Willman this morning declined to say whether he expected a final decision Friday after a four-month debate on the proposal. He added: "This can't go on forever."

In his letter sent last week, Willman explained the City Commission was aware of the need for continued service by the railroad to Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body Divisions.

The railroad asked city permission to construct the 3,000 by 300 foot yard south of Walton boulevard, north of its belt line, and between Stanley and Baldwin.

City officials have been reluctant to approve the request because, they claim, the project would block a plan to extend Stanley avenue north to help lessen congestion of Baldwin avenue.

Willman's letter noted another objection from Pontiac school authorities to the yard. It mentioned that Wever School children would have to cross the belt line or take a longer route on Baldwin avenue.

"The extension of Stanley avenue would correct this situation," Willman said in the letter.

It noted that petitions had been received by the city from citizens objecting to the yard.

"The construction of many homes in that area is a definite possibility," the letter read.

It summarized "apparent rejections" by the railroad of city-suggested alternate sites for the yard.

"The City Commission feels a definite responsibility to industry in the interest of their expanding program and desire for better railroad service. They likewise feel a responsibility in the interest of all owners who might be injured by the construction of the yard in the location proposed," the letter concluded.

As Darkness Descended



HIS LAST VIEW—Five-year-old Johnny Pair of Atlanta, Ga., lies in a hospital bed and hugs a white toy lamb, the last thing he saw before he was blinded for life in a surgical operation. Doctors removed his right eye, affected by cancer, in the hope that the operation would check the spread of the disease. His left eye was removed two years ago. Johnny has not yet been told that he will never see again.

Pending Southfield, Troy Suits

Court Halts Cost Spread on Twelve-Town Drain

The \$38,500,000 Twelve-Town Drain was stopped up indefinitely yesterday by a Circuit Court order restraining the Drain Board from setting allocations for the 14 participating municipalities until final court hearings on suits by Southfield Township and Troy.

Judge H. Russel Holland, who issued the court order yesterday, promised the court will seek a quick decision on whether Troy and Southfield must remain in the flood-relief project.

But a Supreme Court test of the Circuit Court decision is likely no matter who wins, and project officials see no hope of flood relief for South Oakland County through the new drain before spring 1958.

Yesterday's ruling canceled a former hearing on cost allocations set for Friday. Officials had hoped to advertise for bids immediately after the hearing.

In their lawsuits, which now must be fought through the courts before action may be taken on the drain project, Troy and Southfield both charged that the drain commission office doesn't keep enough records for an adequate discussion at the Friday hearing.

In addition, Troy attacked the \$17,100,000 "credited" to participate-

Fair and Cool Forecast Tonight—Mercury to Dip

The Pontiac area will be mostly fair and cool tonight with the temperature reaching a low of 35 to 39 degrees, following last night's frost which sent the mercury down to 33.

The frost was the most general of three which have hit the county in recent weeks but not as damaging as two which occurred in September, according to Lyle Abel, county agricultural agent.

The mercury rose to 52 by 2 p. m. today. Tomorrow and Friday will be partly cloudy and somewhat warmer with a high of 60-64. Precipitation will total .20 to .30 inches with showers expected Thursday night and Friday.

Low for the state was recorded at Grand Marais where it dipped to 23.

Britain Likely to Soften Policy

Reportedly Preparing to Backtrack on Suez Management

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The foreign ministers of the Western Big Three conferred on a brief discussion of the Suez problem today amid widespread reports Britain was preparing to soften her position on management of the vital waterway.

These developments came as British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi prepared for their second private session with U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld in their efforts to find a solution.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles saw Hammarskjöld this morning for a brief discussion of yesterday's meeting of the British, French and Egyptian diplomats. Dulles also conferred with India's roving diplomat, V.K. Krishna Menon.

Informed quarters said no progress had been made in yesterday's private meeting.

8 Brink's Robbers Start Serving Life Sentences

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Eight men convicted of the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery spent their first day of what is to be a "natural lifetime" behind the massive concrete walls and the steel bars of State Prison. Superior Court Judge Felix Forte sentenced the men to the prison yesterday "for the rest of their natural lives" with no chance for parole consideration for at least 20 years.

Beaudette 'Liberalizes' Land Offer

Mayor William W. Donaldson told the City Commission last night O. L. Beaudette had "verbally agreed to liberalize" his offer to the city of his home and property toward conversion of the West Huron block into a civic park-library site.

After Donaldson's announcement, city commissioners instructed City Manager W. K. Willman to negotiate for the purchase of the first parcel of land in the block across from Pontiac High School.

Donaldson said Beaudette agreed to use of the block for "cultural and educational" purposes after conferring with Willman and Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

This would allow for construction of a community college, a branch of a state university, or any cul-

tural purposes like a park, art museum or library, Donaldson explained.

Earlier, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette said their home should be the only building on the park site and to be used as a library.

NOT AUDITORIUM

Willman said the city still plans to construct a civic auditorium on the Civic Center site near the City Hall. He added Beaudette's revision would prohibit construction of the auditorium on the 45-acre plot bounded by West Huron, Franklin boulevard, West Pike, and Williams.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles warned the commission that the city should ask for "a definite

written commitment" from Beaudette on the new offer.

Donaldson said final confirmation still hinged on Mrs. Beaudette's confirmation, as both made the original offer.

Willman was authorized to purchase for \$36,000 the Automobile Club of Michigan property at the northwest corner of West Pike and Williams.

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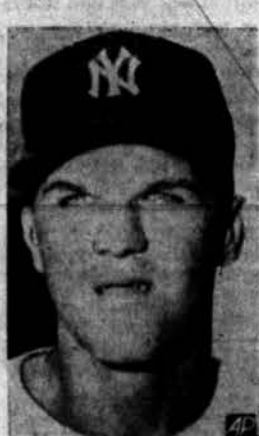
Yankee Heroes in Final Game



JOHNNY KUCKS



YOGI BERRA



BILL SKOWRON

Now You Know Why Mailmen Ask for Raises

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—A little girl walked up to M. T. Stark at the parcel post counter.

"Would you please wrap this for me?" she asked.

Stark wrapped it.

"Will you address it for me?" the girl asked.

"Okay, little lady," Stark replied.

"What's the address?"

"It's on a slip of paper inside."

Stark unwrapped the package, removed the slip of paper, re-wrapped and addressed the bundle.

"That will be 10 cents for mailing, please," he said as he finished tying the knot.

"The money is in the package, mister."

Hospital to Get \$85,892 Grant

U.S. Funds Approved for Out-Patient Clinic at Pontiac General

Pontiac General Hospital has received preliminary approval from the Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., of a \$85,892 federal grant to be used for construction and equipping a new out-patient clinic at the city hospital.

William P. Babcock, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees said the hospital was "happy to get the grant," but added "we will need more before we get through."

He said the board of trustees will make more applications for federal assistance.

Under stipulations of the request, approved last month by the State Office of Hospital Survey and Construction, the money must be used toward out-patient facilities.

Thanksgiving Turkeys to Show Drop in Price

WASHINGTON (INS)—This year's Thanksgiving turkeys may cost less than a year ago, principally because of the 76 million record crop.

The Agriculture Department reminded housewives today that the traditional turkey feast will be favorably priced whether the popular small-sized or time honored big turkey is preferred.

Shoppers will also find an increase in the number of federally-inspected and graded birds.

Wide Life Adventure Series starts Friday, Oct. 12. Season of single tickets available. ON 3-7441, Oakland Co. Sportsman Club.

President Hits Democrats on Political Irresponsibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower accused the Democrats last night of practicing "political irresponsibility at its worst" and said they stand for inflation and a centralized federal government.

For his own administration he claimed "almost four years of clear accomplishments." He received a roaring ovation from a packed house in Pittsburgh's Hunt Armory who heard in person his address, carried nationwide by radio and television.

That traditionally Democratic city gave him an ear-splitting ovation. Crowds cheered him on the 14-mile drive from the airport to his hotel and again along the route to the 8,000-seat armory, which was filled to overflowing.

Officials estimated a crowd of 3,000 greeted the President on his arrival at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport and an additional 100,000 lined the streets on his route to downtown Pittsburgh. The crowd was one of the biggest of his campaign.

Eisenhower again rapped back at the proposals of his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, calling for a halt in the draft as soon as that is possible consistent with national safety and for this country to take the lead toward suspension of big-scale nuclear tests.

And he devoted much of his speech to a reply to Stevenson's campaign assertion that the Eisenhower administration has favored big business at the expense of the average American.

"This amounts to saying that your government has no interest in the people of America," Eisenhower said. "This amounts to the charge that your government has betrayed your trust."

Potter Organizing 'Minute Men for Ike'

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) announced plans today for a statewide drive to organize "Minute Men for Ike" brigades.

The first "Minute Men for Ike" group was formed two weeks ago in Cheboygan at the suggestion of Sen. Potter, to overcome apathy and get out the vote for President Eisenhower.

Applauding the idea, Eisenhower wrote Potter that he counted on the Cheboygan minute men to set a pattern for other communities.

To Repeat Performance

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State marching band will repeat its last Rose Bowl show at Saturday's homecoming football game with Indiana. The musical show traces the history of jazz and the American dance band. The Indiana marching band will share the halftime spotlight.

Home Run Bats Give New York Championship

Yogi Berra, Skowron, Howard Back Kucks' 3-Hitter in Finale

A barrage of four home runs, one a grand-slammer by Bill Skowron, and Johnny Kucks' brilliant three-hit pitching gave the New York Yankees a 9-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the deciding game of the World Series at Ebbets Field. It was the Yankees' sixth world's championship in the last eight years.

FIRST INNING
Yankees — Bauer singled to left and stole second. Martin and Mantle struck out. Berra homered over the right field screen. Skowron struck out. Two runs, two hits.

Dodgers — Gilliam grounded out to Skowron. Reese walked. Snider singled to left. Robinson bounced into double play. Kucks to Martin to Skowron.

SECOND INNING
Yankees — Reese threw out Howard. McDougald lined out to Gilliam. Carey walked. Kucks forced Carey at second. Reese unassisted. Dodgers — Carey threw out Hodges. Martin threw out Amoroso. Martin threw out Furillo.

THIRD INNING
Yankees — Gilliam threw out Bauer. Martin singled to left. Mantle struck out. Berra blasted his second home run of the game over the right field scoreboard. Skowron popped out to Gilliam. Two runs, two hits.

Dodgers — Campanella grounded out. Kucks threw out Newcombe. Gilliam flied out to Howard.

FOURTH INNING
Yankees — Howard homered over the right field fence. Newcombe relieved by Don Bessent on the mound for Brooklyn. McDougald popped out to Gilliam. Carey was safe on Reese's error. Kucks sacrificed Carey to second. Hodges to Gilliam. Gilliam threw out Bauer. One run, one hit.

Dodgers — Reese walked. Snider forced Reese at second. Skowron to McDougald. Robinson popped out to Kucks. Martin threw out Hodges.

FIFTH INNING
Yankees — Robinson threw out Martin. Mantle doubled off right field wall. Berra walked intentionally. Skowron popped out to Gilliam. Howard forced Berra at second. Hodges to Reese.

Dodgers — Amoroso struck out. Carey threw out Furillo. McDougald threw out Campanella.

SIXTH INNING
Yankees — McDougald singled to left. Reese threw out Carey. Kucks struck out. Bauer fouled out to Hodges.

Dodgers — Dale Mitchell, batting for Bessent, grounded out to McDougald. Gilliam lined out to Martin. Reese popped out to McDougald.

SEVENTH INNING
Yankees — Roger Craig came in to pitch for Brooklyn. Martin singled to left. Mantle walked. Martin moved to third and Mantle to second on a wild pitch. Berra walked intentionally. Skowron clouted grand-slam home run over left field wall. Howard doubled, off center field wall. Ed Roebuck relieved Craig on the mound for Brooklyn. McDougald popped out to Hodges. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

New York	2	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	9	10	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Kucks and Berra; Newcombe, Bessent (4), Craig (7), Roebuck (7), Erskine (9) and Campanella.

Pontiac General Appoints New Assistant Director

The appointment of Warren W. Simonds, former associate director of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, as assistant director at Pontiac General Hospital, has been announced by Lauretta Paul, hospital director.

The appointment was one of the recommendations of the management study made at the local hospital, Miss Paul said. She added the appointment was in line with the expansion planning at Pontiac General.

Simonds, 35, was born and educated in Pasadena, Calif., received a degree from the University of Southern California in 1950 and a masters degree in hospital administration from Washington University in St. Louis in 1952.

After serving as a hospital administrator intern and assistant resident from 1951 to 1953, Simonds was appointed associate director at Barnes Hospital.

AT MORE MEMORIAL

In this position he was in charge of equipping a 75-bed Wohl Memorial Hospital and was associated in construction of an adjacent 40-bed Bernard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital.

Simonds is an Air Force veteran, married, and will make his home at 424 S. Marshall St.

With a leave of absence from Barnes in June 1955, the new appointee was coordinator of equipping the Lima Employees Hospital in Peru.

Simonds primary duties at Pontiac General, as outlined by Miss Paul, will be direct charge of the hospital's laundry, housekeeping, pharmacy, medical records, outpatient clinic, social service, physical medicine, and purchasing.

She said physical medicine and social service will be new departments at the city hospital. She added that the out-patient clinic will also be operated as a separate department for the first time.

Five Area Counties Will Air Problems

A joint meeting of planning commissions from five Detroit area counties to discuss common interests and problems will be held tonight in Washtenaw County, Oakland County Planning Director George N. Skrubbe said today.

The five counties — Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb, St. Clair and Livingston — will send between 30 and 40 representatives to the dinner meeting in Plymouth.

Principal topics will concern county governmental problems and the responsibility of planners in seeking solutions, Skrubbe said.

Discussion leaders will include Richard A. Ware, secretary of the Realm Foundation of Ann Arbor; Gerald Warren of the Detroit Board of Commerce and Richard E. Fernbach, first vice chairman of the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission.

City Gas Station Looted

Small change, \$30 in bills and 60 candy bars were among items looted last night from a gas station at 180 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac police said.

Police to Hit School Bus Passers

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department has embarked on a countywide campaign to crack down on motorists passing stopped school buses.

Several tickets have already been issued since the bus patrol went into operation Monday, according to Undersheriff Elmer McQuinn. He said the patrol will be continued as long as needed.

Under the plan, two unmarked cars operate in different areas daily from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to protect buses stopping along the highways to pick up children.

The patrol was ordered into ac-



WARREN W. SIMONDS

Cobo Criticizes Rival's Actions

GOP Candidate Calls Williams Obstructionist in Owosso Speech

OWOSSO — Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo says Gov. Williams is a man who "criticizes everything and is doing nothing."

Cobo, the Republican candidate for Williams' post, asserted in a speech before GOP leaders here yesterday that Williams hinders continuously with the State Legislature and the federal government and fails to get anything done.

He also depicted his Democratic rival as "an obstructionist who doesn't know how to get along with people."

Cobo, handshaking and talking his way through southern Michigan, also addressed groups in Ovid, Corunna and Ionia.

Critical of the state's mental health program, he said there are "tremendous open bed spaces, but people aren't using them."

"The personnel in some places equals the patient load," he added. Cobo also repeated charges that Williams does not know how to finance highway building programs. His own method, he said, would call for issuing revenue bonds for the state highway program, repaying them out of federal funds over a 15-year period.

James M. Hare Denies Political Fund Charge

LANSING (INS) — Secretary of State James M. Hare denied yesterday that he or anyone in his office ever solicited or received funds from department branch managers.

Hare testified before a State Legislative Committee.

Two former branch managers told the group last week that they were "expected" to contribute 10 per cent of fees received by their officers to the Democratic organization.

Pontiac Deaths

Stanley Gachesa

Stanley Gachesa, 37, of 2200 N. Telegraph Rd. died yesterday morning after an illness of several months.

Born in Serbia on June 14, 1919, he had lived in Pontiac 27 years and had been employed at the Wilson Foundry.

Prayers will be offered at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The funeral service will be at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from the St. George Greek Orthodox Church with the Rev. Dr. Achilles A. Siagris officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Walter Paterson

Walter (Pat) Paterson, 52, of 380 Osmon St. died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been in ill health two years.

He was born Sept. 30, 1904, in Detroit and married there on March 10, 1934, to the former Olive Stowe. His parents were Andrew M. and Ada Grieve Paterson.

Mr. Paterson attended school in Detroit. He had been a resident of Pontiac 22 years and during that time was employed in the maintenance department of Pontiac Motor Division.

He leaves his wife and two children, Mrs. James White and Gale W. Paterson, both of Pontiac; two grandchildren; two brothers, and a sister, William A. Paterson of Pontiac, Thomas C. and Mrs. Lois Walker, both of Detroit.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willard G. Stallcup officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Milford.

Mrs. Joseph Rocheleau

Service for Mrs. Joseph (Lola) Rocheleau of 535 Arthur St. was held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the St. Agatha Church in Gagetown with burial in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Rocheleau, 60, died Oct. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Unionville on Nov. 15, 1896, she came here from Gagetown 19 years ago and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are nine children, Leroy, Gerald, Richard and Edward Rocheleau, Mrs. Harvey Carr and Mrs. Don Woods, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Leland DeLong of Cass City, Victor Rocheleau of Gagetown and Mrs. William Bright of Gloucester, N. Y., and 23 grandchildren.

Other survivors include several brothers and sisters, Mrs. Clem Hool of Vassar, Mrs. Fred Therman of Detroit, Henry Menvel, Mrs. Alex Turner and Mrs. John Syn, all of Unionville; Mrs. Alma Pearce of California and Mrs. Della Rablaid of Cam City. Arrangements were by the Hunter Funeral Home in Gagetown.

Retarded to Get School

DETROIT (INS) — Formal action to set up a retarded children's school at the Wayne County Training School in Northville was expected today after endorsement of the proposed institution by the County Board of Auditors.



HONOR "Y" DIRECTOR—Retiring executive director of the Oakland County Town & Country YMCA, Sidney N. Geal, left, was honored at a Hotel Waldron banquet last night. Present and past board members presented him with a bronze plaque, of which the scroll above is a copy. A former director and president, Conrad N. Church, right, made the presentation.

Sidney N. Geal Honored for Long YMCA Service

Youngsters at the Oakland County Town & Country YMCA Camp next summer will spot a bronze plaque there as a tribute to the

Willow Run Due for Face Lifting

Contracts Are Signed for \$500,000 Programs at Air Terminal

YPSILANTI — Contracts were signed yesterday for a \$500,000 "face-lifting" program at Willow Run Airport. The work is to be completed within six months.

Priority was given to refooring and heating of concourses leading to passenger loading areas and installation of a permanent canopy above the two terminal entrances.

In addition, the program calls for air-conditioning of the big former hangar building, a new false ceiling, and expansion of dining facilities.

Some of the work, financed by the Airlines Terminal Corp. which leases the airport from University of Michigan, has already been completed.

Yanks Take Title With Home Runs

(Continued From Page One)

Caray struck out. Reese threw out Kucks. Four runs, three hits. Dodgers—Snider popped out to Caray. Robinson walked. Hodges lined into double play, McDougald to Showron.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees — Bauer flied out to Snider. Martin struck out. Mantle struck out.

Dodgers—Amoros grounded out to Showron unassisted. Furillo singled to center. Campanella popped out to Martin. Al Walker batted for Roebuck and grounded out.

NINTH INNING

Yankees—Carl Erskine came in to pitch for Brooklyn. Berra lined out to Gilliam. Reese threw out Skowron. Reese threw out Howard.

Dodgers—Gilliam bounced out to Skowron unassisted. Reese fouled out to Berra. Snider singled to center. Robinson struck out to end the game.

11-year service of retiring executive director Sidney N. Geal.

Present and past members of the county Y's board of directors told Geal of the plaque at a surprise banquet honoring him last night.

They felt, though, that Camp Main-go-lah-see at Hale stands as the best tribute to Geal's service.

The Y runs the camp for boys on a non-profit basis during the summer months.

HAS EXPANDED

Under Geal's guidance, the camp has expanded to where it accommodates 400 boys a summer. Camping facilities, cabins and a large lodge where the plaque will hang—much of the credit for these go to Geal and his enthusiasm for camping.

About 30 directors felt so as they gathered at the Waldron Hotel last night. Geal was presented with a scroll copy of the plaque by a former Y president and director, Conrad N. Church.

Dr. Milton Hathaway, who heads the present board; staff members at the camp, and other Y officials gave talks recognizing Geal's service.

He and Mrs. Geal were given a set of matching luggage. Geal is retiring to become director of the American Camping Association's standards division.

Photos, Paintings From Ethiopia Due at Cranbrook

Ethiopia, land of the Queen of Sheba and Emperor Haile Selassie, will be featured in an exhibition of paintings and photographs opening at Cranbrook Institute of Science Friday.

Photographs by C. T. Brady of New York, and paintings by noted archeologist and painter Dr. Bruce Howe will make up the display which will continue through Dec. 3.

The showing will be open to the public Friday after an informal gallery talk by Brady. The talk and admission will be free. All exhibit halls will be lighted between 8 and 10 p.m.

The exhibition of 25 Ethiopian paintings will be sponsored by His Excellency Yilma Deressa, the ambassador of Ethiopia. It will be the first local showing of these contemporary paintings which have a tradition going back to the days of the illuminated

The Day in Birmingham

C. of C. Waits Bank Word on Evenings, Saturdays

BIRMINGHAM — A decision on the requested either Friday night or Saturday morning local banking hours is expected within a short time, but meanwhile hours remain the same.

Chamber of Commerce officials and officials of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. which has altered local hours since combination with the two local banks, met Friday night and exchanged arguments for the schedules.

Drop-off of Saturday shopping has been evident and has brought much customer comment in September as result of both banks not having Saturday hours, the Chamber of Commerce members explained.

Bankers want to keep to a 40-hour week, question advisability of having branch hours differ from main offices, and don't want to set a precedent for other branches.

With bank president Raymond Ferring then out of town, the bank was represented by Herbert H. Gardner, senior vice president, Charles H. Hewitt, executive vice president, and William F. Hall, personnel.

Arthur F. Blakeslee lead four C. of C. people for the discussion.

First Methodist church members are launching their Seventh Building Crusade to complete their church building. Dr. F. Olen Hunt of the Board of Home Missions is taking the pulpit for three Sundays, that began on the past Sunday, and three complimentary workers dinners are slated.

Tomorrow night's dinner for Groups 1 and 2 is planned by Fred Burnham and Coy Ekland. On Oct. 17, one is planned by Theodore Gething, and on Oct.

18, Group 4, by Richard Bailly. Home visitations will start Oct. 21 and last through the 23rd, but no public solicitation is planned.

Jack Kinsey has taken over direction of "Measure of a Moment," an hour-long drama to be given at First Congregational Church Oct. 19 and 20 at 8:20 each night. It was first presented last June in Omaha with Raymond Massey narrating.

The church's board of trustees meets tonight at 8 p.m. at Jack Blaisdell's, 394 S. Glenhurst Ave.

Tomorrow, a rummage sale and a Men's Fellowship dinner are planned.

Young Adults Co-Ed Club members of the YMCA are attending the "Seven Wonders of the World" program tonight and tomorrow night, with tickets secured from the "Y."

Carl Symons Carl Symons, 72, 932 Ann St., died this morning at his home after a long illness. Born in Greentown, Ind., he has lived here 45 years. He was an independent newspaper distributor of the Detroit News until his retirement.

He belonged to the Pontiac Lodge No. 277, Knights of Pythias, and was a past chancellor commander of the former Birmingham Lodge No. 149.

Surviving are his widow Lucile Morrow Symons; a son, Dorval; two brothers, Henry of Greentown and Emory of Swayzee, Ind.; two granddaughters.

Service will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Bank Gets Curb-Cage Right, 1-Way Traffic on 2 Streets

Community National Bank was granted permission by the Pontiac City Commission last night to build two elevated curb teller cages on East Lawrence street, after a 5-2 vote on the request.

Commissioners John E. Carry and Floyd P. Miles voted against the \$50,000 proposal.

Carry also voted against a move to aid the bank's project by making Lawrence street one-way eastbound from Cass to Perry and Pike one-way westbound from Perry to Cass.

The latter city project, to provide more rapid service for bank customers using the new cages, was approved on a "reasonable trial basis" despite Carry's lone objection.

"HODGE-PODGE TRAFFIC"

"This extension is only going to add to our hodge-podge one-way street system in Pontiac," Carry charged.

He added that the curb service would subtract money from the city's parking revenue.

The bank will construct both cages on the Lawrence street side of the building. They will be raised for use by hydraulic lifts and retracted to basement vault space at closing time.

Bank officials said customers had asked for similar curb service at the main office as exists at branch offices.

They said they had noted success of like ventures in Lubbock, Tex., and in Oklahoma.

Miles expressed fear of setting a precedent for other downtown businesses desiring curb service. He also questioned City Attorney William A. Ewart as to

right of city to lease a portion of a sidewalk to private enterprise.

Ewart answered this was legal and was handled by a license revocable under the City Charter in 60 days.



LARRY W. FETTER

In line with National Newspaper Day, The Press honored Larry W. Fetter, 14, of Drayton Plains, as one of 10 Pontiac Press carriers performing outstanding service to their route customers. Larry, a 10th grade student at St. Michaels, has been on his route for two years. The carrier likes to hunt, fish, and fly model planes. He plans to attend business college with an eye toward becoming an accountant.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cool today and tonight. High today 55-59, low tonight 35-39. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat warmer. High 59-64. Northerly winds at 5-10 miles an hour becoming variable today and easterly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 31
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:39 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:49 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:40 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:39 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 40
2 p.m. 45 5 p.m. 42
8 p.m. 38 11 p.m. 35
10 p.m. 32

Today in Pontiac (As recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 44
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 58
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
Date in 1906 29 to 1956

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 44 51 Milwaukee 31 38
Baltimore 42 49 Minneapolis 31 35
Chicago 55 58 New Orleans 61 62
Casper 48 55 New York 50 51
Cleveland 46 53 Omaha 48 55
Cortez 41 48 Phoenix 39 46
Dayton 48 55 St. Louis 49 56
Des Moines 46 53 St. Paul 48 55
Detroit 44 51 Seattle 44 51
El Paso 48 55 San Antonio 48 55
Hartford 46 53 Springfield 44 51
Houston 48 55 Tampa 48 55
Indianapolis 46 53 Washington 44 51
Jacksonville 48 55

Wants to Set Record Straight

Hitler's Sister Working on Her Memoirs

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany — Adolf Hitler's sister said today she is writing her memoirs to set some of the record about her family straight.

"And the readers will forgive me if I abstain from depicting my brother at all costs as wicked character, just for the sake of profit," she told a reporter.

"I must complete these memoirs. I owe it to the memory of my parents to tell the truth. So many distorted stories have been written in the postwar years that I have to set some facts straight about my parents, my youth and my brother."

Paula Hitler, whose name was changed to Paula Wolf on Hitler's orders in 1938, was interviewed at her home in this Alpine resort city.

She said she had been using the name Wolf for some time before 1936 because "I never like to show off."

"I am a simple woman and I

UM Picked as Center for Health Research

ANN ARBOR (INS) — The U.S. Public Health Service yesterday designated the University of Michigan's public health school as a center for study and research into the health needs of mothers and children.

The school will be one of five centers in the nation, and the first in the Midwest.

The children's bureau granted the university \$61,000 to institute the program.

have always lived simply. I never had more than two rooms and a kitchen," the 60-year-old white-haired woman said.

Adolf Hitler probably will be declared dead officially later this month by a Munich court. Miss Wolf said she hoped she will then be allowed to take possession of a trunkful of Hitler keepsakes, including some water colors he painted, his World War I decorations and a Nazi party badge. These properties are held by the Bavarian state government.

"I find it disgusting that I have to ask the authorities for these personal keepsakes," she said, "but I hope somebody will handle these matters for me."

Since the war she has lived on a small pension in one room of a drab house here. She said she had been given notice to move out but the tenant who needs the room has agreed she may stay until she has found a new apartment.

"It's the first time in my life that I have been given notice," she sighed, glancing around her simply furnished room. There was

no picture of her brother on the walls.

Wife of Ex-Solon Succumbs Suddenly

DETROIT — Mrs. Marie P. McLeod, 59, wife of former Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, died suddenly last night while visiting her husband in the hospital.

Mrs. McLeod collapsed, apparently from a heart attack, while discussing her husband's release from the hospital. He is convalescing from minor surgery.

Mrs. McLeod, the former Marie Posselt, was the daughter of Alphonse Posselt, who established a well-known Detroit furniture company bearing his name.

Her husband served in the U. S. House of Representatives from Detroit 1923 to 1933.



LOLA GOT IT—Lola, a Rhesus monkey at the Parke, Davis and Co. biological farms at Rochester puts on her best look of innocence in hopes of winning forgiveness from lab assistant Warren Lang of Royal Oak. She snatched his paycheck from his back pocket yesterday, and ate it while he was giving her fresh drinking water. Lang got a new check, and Lola suffered no ill effects from her expensive diet.

'Buttes Dam or Bust'
Headquarters Busy

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (U)—Backers of the proposed Buttes Dam, an irrigation project, decided to make it easier for supporters to let their congressmen know of their feelings.

Bust" headquarters, put in stenographers and offered: "You dictate, we write, you sign, we mail." More than 30 proponents of the dam accepted the offer of free letter writing on the first day.

Finland's long-term foreign debt stood at the equivalent of \$239,000,000 at the start of 1956.

Pragmat: Round, 14-Kt. gold, 18-Kt. markers, \$150, F.T.I.

It is Our Privilege to
Announce our Appointment as
Authorized Distributors for



The product of 60 years
of watchmaking experience.
Sold in 84 free countries throughout
the world.

Official Timepiece of \$45
across the Pole and to Five Continents
Timing 20,000,000 air miles a year

You are cordially invited
to inspect our collection of
exclusive models for men and women

AUTOVISION
The Super Visible Protected Automatic
17-jewels, dust, shock,
water resistant, 18-Kt. gold markers
14-Kt. gold-filled case, \$92.50 F.T.I.
In 14-Kt. gold, \$165 F.T.I.

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

FRED N. **Paul's** COMPANY

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron St.

FE 2-7257

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:**JUNIOR EDITORS**

BOLD VOYAGERS — 2
Henry Hudson

Henry Hudson, a British adventurer, has left his name in the New World in the Hudson River and Hudson Bay. He explored both of these during four voyages he made in the hope of finding a western route to China.

On Hudson's last voyage in 1611 the winter was hard and the crew suffered from cold and hunger. Finally they mutinied and put Hudson, his little son and some loyal sailors adrift in a small boat. They were not heard of again. The mutineers were brought to trial when they returned to England.

Here is Henry Hudson dressed in a velvet doublet, full pantaloons and a white ruff around his neck. Behind him is a chest of articles he has brought ashore to trade. He holds a silk shawl.

Use your crayons to color this picture and then cut it out along the heavy outline. Here are two hats for his head. Fold back the base at the dotted lines and he will stand up.

(First to send in this idea was Norma Jean Peabody, Norfolk, Va., who wins \$10. Send in your ideas care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The "Half Moon"

Asks Support From Fans**Hillbilly Music Goes to Work for Kefauver**

By ALVIN SPIVAK
EN ROUTE WITH KEFAUVER. (INS) — A hillbilly tune tycoon from Lizard Lick, N.C., is covering the countryside to put mountain music to work for Estes Kefauver.

"What more logical candidate could a country music fan support than this boy from Tennessee?" asks Connie B. Gay, a cowboy-togged exponent of guitars that twang and throats that throb.

Gay, traveling with Kefauver, has embarked on a one-man campaign to get country music disc-jockies to put in a plug for

the Democratic vice presidential candidate between tunes.

The 42-year-old North Carolinian told an interviewer: "Our position is this, that country music fans—we don't call them hillbillies—as associate themselves with Tennessee. On that basis, we think we can associate a few of them with Estes Kefauver."

COUNTRY MUSIC CAPITAL. Gay said that Nashville, Tenn., is the country music capital of the world, and Kefauver comes from Madisonville, which isn't far away. The self-appointed chairman of the country music campaign said he expects to "get support from 1,500 of the 2,000 disc-jockies" who almost exclusively play this music.

Gay himself owns two radio stations, WLAR in Little Rock Ark., and WTCR in Ashland, Ky. In addition, he has had his own country music show on WMAL-TV in Washington, D.C.

Another Gay enterprise is the "Town and Country Network," of which he is chairman of the board. It packages hillbilly entertainment and sends it overseas to Germany, France, England, the Middle East and other areas. In addition, Gay's "Town and Country Television" distributes filmed country music shows to TV and radio stations.

Proudly listing Lizard Lick, N.C. as his home town, the lean pink and gray bow-tied Kefauver booster has not been in the country music business all his life.

A graduate of North Carolina State University's Agriculture School, he spent 10 years as an administrative officer in the agriculture department, under Democratic administrations.

Now, he is trying to use his favorite brand of music to bring that kind of administration back. He explained: "We can't miss a trick if we're going to win, can we?"

SALE Starts Promptly
TOMORROW at 9 A.M.



All Sizes 6 to 10 1/2

Boys' Socks

—PER PAIR—

10c

Popular blazer stripes in all colors! Ankle style with sturdy elastic top. Irregulars of 20c quality—still a tremendous value. While 2160 pairs last.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Basement

Strip of Jackson Bypass on U.S. 12 Open Today

LANSING (U)—A 3.7-mile section of U.S. 12 bypass around Jackson (Jackson north belt) will open to traffic today.

The section is a 24-foot wide roadway from Cooper Street (M106) east to the point where Jackson North Belt leaves the old U.S. 12 east of Jackson.

To Vote on Liquor Sale

MUSKEGON (U)—A proposal to allow sale of liquor by the glass will be ruled on by voters in near-by Fruitland Township in the Nov. 6 election.

MSU Stadium Limit Boosted to 60,033

EAST LANSING (U)—The official seating capacity of Michigan State University's enlarged Mackin Field Stadium is 60,033.

Its capacity was increased from 50,745 by construction work just completed. The stadium will be further enlarged to accommodate about 76,000 persons by the fall of 1957.

The final phase of expansion will be to double-deck the east and west stands, starting immediately at the end of the season. Footings already have been put in. Athletic Director Biggie Munn



For 54" Metal and Wood Boards
SILICONE Cover & Pad Set

Regular \$1.38 Value

1.29

Heat-reflecting aluminum silicone cover and soft, cushiony TUFFLEX pad makes ironing easier and faster. Retains heat, won't mat or jump, allows iron to glide over buttons, slippers, etc. In re-usable plastic bag.

SIMMS BROTHERS —2nd Floor

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!
UNDERWRITER APPROVED — 1ST QUALITY

14-2 ROMEX
Our 8c Quality



ELECTRIC WIRING

CUT-TO-MEASURE
ANY LENGTH
WHILE YOU WAIT
PER FOOT

4c

SIMMS BROTHERS
ELECTRICAL —2nd Floor

Specials for Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

**TUBULAR STEEL—UPHOLSTERED
BABY HIGH-CHAIRS**

Choice of Colors—As Pictured

ORIGINAL \$14.95 VALUE

\$9.88

- Adjustable Tray and Footrest
- Padded Seat & Back, 4 Colors

Removable feeding tray for easy cleaning. Footrest, adjusts as baby grows. Converts to youth chair for continued use.



Upholstered Seat and Back
Youth Chairs

Original 10.95 Value
SIMMS PRICE

Tubular steel frame, padded seat and back in choice of colors. Exactly as pictured.

SIMMS BROTHERS

TOMORROW! While 96 Pair Last!

**MEN'S Original \$5.00
Corduroy Pants**

Priced Way Below
Cost of Material
Because They're
PINK!

1.00

Sanforized washable corduroy with Hollywood waist, zipper fly, saddle stitching and ready ruffled. Pink only and counter-soiled—BUT, you can dye 'em any color you want. Sizes 28 to 34.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Basement

said the ball park may be filled to the limit for the Indiana game this weekend, although some tickets remain unsold.

The R.A.F. station at Bishopcourt, Northern Ireland, is being reopened as Ulster's first peace-time fighter station.

Price Slash for Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Genuine **"TOASTMASTER"**
Automatic Pop-Up
TOASTER

\$17.95 Value
13.88

Latest model toaster with full guarantee, gleaming chrome finish. Complete with controls to make toast as you like it. With cord. Ideal for gifts or yourself.



98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

Our LOWEST PRICE Yet on Genuine

"RUBBERMAID"
Cup Rack

Regular \$1.49 Value

27c

Special rubber coating cushion provides safe, convenient storage for 8 cups. Conserves space, keeps cupboards neat. Exactly as pictured. Discontinued colors.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

Thursday — Friday — Saturday Special

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Steam 'n Dry
Electric Irons

Formerly \$17.95
10.22

Famous iron with fabric temperature control, easy to switch from dry to steam with flick of dial. Original factory cartons. Use Our Laundry



98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE of MEN'S
WINTER UNDERWEAR**

Now ready with our greatest-ever selection of men's and boys' fall and winter-weight underwear. GET YOURS NOW for hunting season.

CASH YOUR PAY CHECKS at SIMMS

Men's Heavy-Weight Cotton
Shirts and Drawers

Guaranteed First Quality

\$1.49 EACH

Shirts 35 to 48
Drawers 30 to 44

Long sleeve pull-over shirts... elastic waist drawers with full ankle-length legs. Fine cotton knit is warm.

Genuine **"BRADFORD"**
25% Wool—25% Orlon
Shirts & Drawers

Long Sleeve—Ankle Length

Your Choice
2.98 EACH

Warm—as-toast wool and orlon with that extra wearing quality of cotton. Complete sizes.

50% Wool—25% Orlon
25% Cotton

Shirts & Drawers

Each **\$3.69**

Ideal for hunters, outdoor workers etc. Heavy winter-weight. Complete sizes.

MEN'S ONE-PIECE
UNION SUITS

Long or Short Sleeve
—SIMMS PRICE—

\$1.98

Smooth cotton knit for all winter comfort. Famous maker. Fully guaranteed. All sizes 36-48.

FAMOUS **HANES** BRAND

Union Suits

Sizes 36 to 48
\$2.59

White or ecru colors. Short or long sleeves, ankle length. (Extra Heavy... \$3.19)

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR —Basement

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

Free Installation During October**"INCINOR" INCINERATOR**

That Disposes of All Burnable Household Waste
Quickly and Conveniently!



IS THIS TRIP
REALLY NECESSARY?
IT IS—IF YOU DON'T
HAVE "INCINOR"

\$114.95

The completely automatic gas-fired incinerator—You merely load it, set it and forget it—Incinor does the rest. Quickly and conveniently disposes of all burnable household waste including wet garbage. Heavy cast iron fire pot.

Save Installation Charges
by Buying Now!

90 Days Same
as Cash

Free
Delivery

Free
Service

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9

51 W. HURON ST.

FE 4-1555

Bob Considine Says:

'Eyewitnesses' Will Outnumber Spectators

NEW YORK (INS) — The passing show . . . There was a nice fat crowd of 44,319 on hand at Yankee Stadium for Don Larsen's arrestingly perfect no-hitter. But by the time 1976 rolls around the congregation will have grown to about a million.

I have personally met at least five old sportswriters into whose lap Jack Dempsey exclusively fell the night Luis Angel Firpo belted Jack out of the ring. Jack would have had to be 9 feet tall and have fallen horizontally and stiff as a plank to make this possible.

Years ago in Washington, after having talked to the 17,000th old-timer who claimed to have been at the ballpark the day Walter Johnson pitched his first major league game, I searched the dusty ledgers and discovered that the paid attendance when the greatest pitcher of all time made his debut was 802.

The result of this research was an immature little article finding fault with these gentle old phonies who wanted to horn in on a historic moment in baseball.

The day the article appeared my older brother, who has about as much interest in sports as, let us say, Lydia Pinkham, called up and said it was a nice angry piece.

"How do you like all those old bums claiming they saw that game," I said, in extension.

A GENUINE CLAIM
"I saw it," my brother said. Turned out that that was the game he did see. The one game.

So listen, kids, go easy on us graybeards in 1976 when one of us cackles that we were in the witness box at one of the great sports moments of all time. For all you know, we might just be telling the truth.

The Republicans are running scared. The Democrats are running broke. No man can say until the night of Nov. 3 which is worse.

I mentioned on Ed Murrow's "Person to Person" show that I was for peace. Came out flatly for it.

To date, 308 peace plans have been received. I'd print them except that they vary so much that the peace planners would probably start swinging at one another.

THE BOOM IN ART
More people are painting today than ever before, and not just be-

cause there are more people. Sales of paints, brushes, easels and canvases have tripled in the past 10 years, which is more than you can say for the population.

Why? Some experts feel that the isolation that tens of thousands of people knew during World War

II—born of assignment to tedious places, or separations from a mate—brought this on.

Others say that Winston Churchill and Dwight Eisenhower stimulated the interest. Still others insist that when it was revealed Grandma Moses

could paint and market her product, in her 90s, many began to dabble.

Anyway, there it is. Taos, N.M., with a population of 3,500, has 200 accredited artists and maybe 1,000 earnest doodlers. The town has 60 studios and 18 galleries.



TORONTO FOR ART — Ruth Vodka of New York City has been carrying a torch for 10 years — for art, that is. The 35-year-old artist wields a blow torch to weld striking sculpture in metal. She has a studio on Sixth Avenue where she re-

pairs machines for the surrounding garment industry between her art welding projects. She is scheduled to have a one-man show at the Associated Art Galleries in New York City this month.

Ignore Soviet Diamond Claim

Alleged Find Has No Effect on Trade So Far, Say Authorities

AMSTERDAM — Soviet claims of discovery of an immense Siberian diamond deposit may be justified — but the alleged Russian find hasn't had any effect so far in this world diamond trade center.

Last March the Soviet government reported its geologists came across an enormous diamond mine in the Yakutsk region—northeast of Lake Baikal in the Soviet Far East. Moscow newspapers said the deposits exceeded in size the famous mines of South Africa and predicted the Soviet Union would enter the world diamond trade.

A prominent Amsterdam diamond trader says Soviet diamonds have not been put on sale in Amsterdam.

Another diamond trader, trade sources have reported, went to Moscow to investigate the Soviet discovery but failed to get Soviet authorities to let him see any of the diamonds.

NO ANXIETY
No anxiety can be detected in the diamond trade here about any possibility of the Soviet government dumping diamonds on Western markets on a larger scale at low prices. Traders believe that if the Russians really have the diamond resources, they will refrain from dumping in order to help keep world prices and their own profits high.

There is some remote danger, traders feel, that the Russians might sell large quantities of industrial diamonds to the United States and undercut the sales of this kind of diamonds.

In Moscow Western sources express belief Soviet industry will get first priority on any industrial diamond output.

Diamond traders in Amsterdam say that even if the Soviet government flooded world markets with all kinds of diamonds, there would be no serious effects on the economics of Western countries since diamonds do not play an important role in the economy in general.

Leather Test Improved

Washington—A new soundwave method developed by the National Bureau of Standards permits the testing of leather without destroying it. In the instrument a meter registers the speed with which a

sound wave passes through the leather, indicating the strength of the leather and the structure of its fibers.

West Germany now is a large buyer of coal from the United States.

NEW "SINGLE CREAM" BEAUTY CARE

3 ways better for your skin



Take care of all your beauty needs for months with this one wonderful cream!

Noxzema is all you need to help care for the naturally lovely complexion you've always wanted. And for three good reasons:

1. Cleans like soap, actually washes off with water, because it's greaseless. But it's better than soap, it doesn't dry skin.
2. Softens like cream, helps fight dry skin as only a cream can, but isn't greasy, doesn't clog pores.
3. Helps clear skin because it's medicated to help heal externally-caused blemishes fast.

Get Noxzema today at any drug, cosmetic counter—and save.

GIANT 10 OZ. SIZE

NOXZEMA

VALUED UP TO \$1.25

only **79¢**

Limited time offer!

FREE PARKING
256 S. Saginaw

THIS WEEK ONLY

FREE PARKING
256 S. Saginaw

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR	
HOUSE PAINT	
Reg. \$6.19 \$3.98 GAL.	Reg. \$3.98 \$1.98 GAL.
ALL COLORS	WHITE

SYMPHONY—ONE-COAT RUBBER LATEX	
Reg. \$5.95	PAINT Gal. \$3.98
15 COLORS	

HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL	
ALL COLORS \$3.98 GAL.	
Reg. \$5.95	

CLOSE-OUT Armstrong's Heavy Weight	
INLAID LINOLEUM	
Reg. \$1.69	89¢ Run. Ft.
Choice of Colors	

6' and 9' FELT-BASE	
LINOLEUM	
Choice of Colors	49¢ Sq. Yd.

Plastic Wall Covering	54" High
Reg. 54c	29¢ RUN. FT.

Plastic Counter Top	45" Wide
Reg. 98c	39¢ Run. Ft.
Choice of Colors	

Vinyl Waxed Inlaid Tile	50% OFF
9x9—Reg. 15c	7 1/2¢ Ea.

Armstrong's VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE	Never Needs Waxing
30 Colors	Reg. 19c
12¢ Ea.	

STORE HOURS:
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6
Monday and Friday
9 to 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



We Will Arrange Installation of Tile, Linoleum and Wall Tile

Mac's PAINT & TILE MART

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MARK TWAIN THOUGHT SO TOO!
Author Twain joined the many famous Americans who praised Old Crow—and enjoyed it often at his favorite tavern.

Only once in a century has so fine a bourbon been produced

OLD CROW

LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

Available in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling of such superb quality it has become America's most popular bourbon!

Old Crow—the standard by which other bourbons are judged—is now available at the lighter, milder 86 Proof. Try it—see for yourself why Old Crow has become America's most preferred straight whiskey!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 Proof Bottled in Bond available at retail.

The Greatest Name in Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KY.

Adlai Carried State in '52; Has Gained Support

Feuding Kentucky Democrats May Give Vote to Eisenhower

By JACK BELL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9 (AP)—Kentucky Democrats are feuding again and unless the signs change the feud may hand over the state's 10 electoral votes to President Eisenhower and a Senate seat to the Republicans.

At this point, Eisenhower appears to have as advantages continued personal popularity, general Kentucky prosperity and strong support among women and youthful voters.

On the other hand, Adlai E. Stevenson carried the state by 700 votes four years ago. Stevenson is better known now than he was then. He has strong newspaper support. And he is the beneficiary of a seemingly national trend among Democrats to go back to their own party.

This adds up to a battle in which Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's hardly concealed animosity toward his party's candidates conceivably could tip the scales toward the Republicans.

Chandler is feuding with Sen. Earle Clements, seeking re-election, and former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, running for the remaining four years of the term of the late Sen. Allen Barkley.

Although Chandler has announced he will vote the straight Democratic ticket, this obvious low regard for Stevenson has not been lost on the 18,000 state employees and their friends. He has cut off the usual Democratic practice of obtaining "voluntary" contributions from such employees, thus forcing the party to look elsewhere for an estimated \$250,000 in campaign funds.

Prosperity also seems to be working for the GOP. Pike County is the coal mine area in eastern Kentucky. In 1952, Pike County gave Stevenson 12,761 votes to Eisenhower's 9,778. Four years later the Democrats show some signs of worry about carrying it.

Mrs. Francis M. Burke, who works with her husband, an attorney, in the Democratic cause, said she and her husband believe the county is going Democratic again but she sounded a little uncertain.

Her mother and sister, standing nearby, said they are going to vote for Eisenhower.

Down Highway 460, Mrs. Mary DeWitt, a waitress and a widow, said she is voting for Eisenhower because she thinks he is a "fair man." "Somehow," she said, "Mr. Stevenson just doesn't seem to get through to little people like me. I would vote for Mr. Kefauver because I think he understands us, but I just can't seem to feel that Mr. Stevenson is sincere."

A random check of five miners turned up no conclusive political evidence: two were for Stevenson,

two for Eisenhower and one undecided.

West on 460 a score of miles, a

country store clerk sliced off a quarter pound of cheese and ventured the cautious guess that "most of the folks around here

seem to be for Eisenhower." Farther west David Brent, who grows tobacco, said he had to cut

his acreage back so much he is depending more on other crops all the time. He said he is sticking with the Democrats because he thinks the farmers got a better

break under Democratic administrations. Republicans have contended that Negro voters are turning to their party this year. This may or may not be true.

Mrs. Ida Burnet, Negro elevator operator in a Lexington hotel, said she is sticking with Ike.

"I think President Eisenhower is a gentleman," she said. "He has added dignity to the office of president and that is why I am for him."

A Negro hotel maid said she always has been a Democrat but is going to vote for Eisenhower "because he's a good man and me and my boy is doing all right."

Eisenhower has whipped up the Republicans with a personal visit to Lexington and may be back in the state again before the election.

On how well he runs here may depend the success of the party's two senatorial candidates. John Sherman Cooper, former ambassador to India, generally is regarded as being ahead of Wetherby for the Barkley short term.

Thurston B. Morton, former State Department official, is not given as good a chance against Clements, who has demonstrated he is a difficult man to defeat in Kentucky.

While Clements and Wetherby contend there is widespread farm dissatisfaction in Kentucky, it is hard to find any sizable indications of it.

Neither does there appear to be any organized and effective labor union opposition to Eisenhower.

SLOW GOING — Getting speed out of the 150-year-old turtle his sister Ann Marie is riding will take a little more strength than Tommy Hille can muster. The ancient turtle weighs 300 pounds and wasn't much faster when it was younger and smaller. They're

taking turns riding the turtle in the New York backyard of Ivan Sanderson, who supplies animals for TV shows. Sanderson caught the big shellback on Aldabra Island, off the east coast of Africa.

Dec. 31 Is Deadline for GI Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today veterans now returning to civil life must, unless they are disabled, apply for low-cost GI life insurance by Dec. 31 or forfeit their rights to it.

The Veterans Benefits Act signed by President Eisenhower Aug. 1 provides that the five-year nonconvertible GI insurance policy which has been available to veterans who served since the outbreak of the Korean War may not be issued after Dec. 31. However,

those in effect at that time will not be affected.

The new law also terminates as of Jan. 1 the current \$10,000 "free life insurance" or indemnity provided to all service personnel. It puts all service men under Social Security on a contributory basis and establishes a new program of death benefits.

Idea 'Bubbled' Up

LONDON—Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, the life essential of air, were formed while he was observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery. He came to America in 1794.

Thimble-Sized Radio Receivers in Offing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thimble-sized radio receivers you can wear in your ear are in the offing. The devices, which will pick up only one station, were described recently to the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers convention by Glenn Schmidt, an Inglewood, Calif., consulting engineer.

Schmidt said the radios, powered by a hermetically sealed battery, could be mass produced for \$1.50 each. The batteries would last six to nine months, he said.

During the high water season, it is estimated that 2.3 million cubic feet of water per second are discharged by the Mississippi river at its outlet into the Gulf of Mexico.

Thrift W' \$2 Bills Pays Trip to Scotland

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The clerk at a Spokane travel agency did a double take when Richard P. Penhallurick of Moses Lake, Wash., asked for a round trip ticket to Scotland and put the cash on the desk.

Penhallurick plunked down 700 \$2 bills and 110 \$1 bills.

Penhallurick's sons, who accompanied him to the travel agency, explained to the clerk:

"Dad just likes \$2 bills. He's always had a few around."

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

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New VITAMIN Discovery Helps You Grow A New Young Skin!

You know how important it is to get plenty of vitamins in your diet. But do you know what scientists have only just discovered? Vitamins patted directly into your skin act like a "fountain of youth!" They can actually help you grow a new young skin.

When even hard-headed medical men tell you how vitamins soften "hoary" skin, make flaky dryness vanish, heal chapping and roughness, change old skin to new, you can believe it's true!



Corrects Causes of Dryness, Oiliness

COTY VITAMIN MOISTURE BALANCER makes all other treatment creams and skin conditioners old-fashioned. This scientifically developed product contains not one but three essential skin vitamins without which your skin can't function normally... plus a sensational lanolin-derivative so new it hasn't even been named! It's the only vitamin lotion made in two separate formulas—one for DRY skin, one for OILY skin—to meet their special needs.

Normalizes Skin Moisture

Just a few drops of this fabulous lotion nourishes your skin while you sleep, penetrates deep down where beauty begins. It keeps the vital moisture in your skin just right—never too much or too little—in spite of sun and wind, chilling frost or overheated rooms.

Look In Your Mirror

In just a few days, COTY VITAMIN MOISTURE BALANCER will make your skin look fresher, smoother, softer, younger looking. Flakiness and dryness disappear, skin becomes clearer as under or

over-active oil glands function more normally.

There's never been anything like it before—no cream, no lotion of any kind that can give you all these amazing benefits:

- If your Skin is DRY:**
1. Keeps essential skin moisture "in balance"
 2. Helps Nature replace old skin with new
 3. Removes dry, flaky surface skin—restores youthful suppleness—gives skin a filled-out, smoothed-out look
 4. Softens the skin with vital beauty-giving oils

- If your Skin is OILY:**
1. Keeps essential skin moisture "in balance"
 2. Helps normalize your skin, reducing the chance of blackheads, enlarged pores, etc.
 3. Removes roughened, surface skin—restores youthful suppleness—gives skin a filled-out, smoothed-out look

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For utmost effectiveness, at bedtime, cleanse your face with Coty Instant Cleanser, then smooth on the Coty Vitamin Moisture Balancer made for your skin type. In just a few days your skin will appear fresher, smoother...rewarding you with a healthy and beautiful complexion.

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MOISTURE BALANCER

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80 Capsules
Economy Size,
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EASY REDUCING



science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-calorie filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week. The inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Waite's Cosmetics... First Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936

Communist Party in U.S. Shaken by Dissension

It isn't clear yet how broad and deep is the dissension shaking the Communist Party in the United States.

Reports from New York indicate, however, that it is serious enough to persuade WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, party chairman, to seek to justify his leadership during the past decade. In his own defense he has felt compelled to admit that many party workers are confused and disillusioned.

One source reports FOSTER as saying the situation has developed to a point where some of his opponents in the party even are ready to discard the concepts of Marxist Leninism. Ten years ago it was this same WILLIAM Z. FOSTER who forced EARL BROWDER out of the leadership.

In the party's history it has become traditional that when any change of policy is adopted, Communists demand some victim among the leaders. It is not outside the realm of possibility that Mr. FOSTER, himself may become the sacrifice in this instance.

This internal strain suggests that the Communist Party in the U. S. never again will be the force it was a few years ago. Over the years party leaders have been slavish advocates and followers of the Kremlin line, aim of which never has ceased to be world conquest for international communism.

We Americans, however, can not afford to be complacent about home-front Communism. Every Communist in this country is a threat to our type of democracy.

Europe Needs Our Coal; We Need Its Markets

WALTER J. TUOHY, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, one of the Nation's great coal carrying lines, has come home from a trip through Western Europe with some good news of our coal industry.

Writing in the magazine, *The Black Diamond*, Mr. TUOHY expanded on the opportunity facing the industry in Europe's growing need for American coal. "The expanding need for energy all over Western Europe," he wrote, "can provide a permanent and growing market for American coal, if we follow it up."

Then he cautioned that this market would not grow by itself. He said that we need to establish with the European consumers a confidence that the United States will be a reliable and continuing source for the energy they need, on a permanent basis.

American coal can find ready markets provided the spread in cost is not too great. The higher quality of our coal plus the proved ability of the American miner to outproduce his European counterpart ten to one, are basic advantages.

But the permanence of our European market, he warns, depends on our ability to deliver good quality coal at reasonable cost. Uppermost in the minds of the European industrial community is the newly formed American Coal Shipping Inc. This company is looked upon as a real

source of help in assuring a stable and continuing movement of coal for Europe's expansion.

American Coal Shipping Inc. was organized last June by the big mine operators, the United Mine Workers and three coal carrying railroads. The new company hopes to bring down the cost of ocean transport of coal which is the chief factor in determining its price overseas.

C & O's president is well qualified to discuss coal and the important role it plays in the free world economy. "If we can build up long range commercial interests," he wrote, "it will contribute materially to world peace. Nations engaged in mutually advantageous trade have no time for war."

Certainly it is to be hoped that this company will succeed in aiding an industry that only recently was being called the sick man of our economy due to a sharp falling off in the demand for coal for domestic uses.

Explosion of an H-bomb in the Pacific was postponed many times because of wind that would have made a fall-out dangerous. In view of this, it is hoped that if an atomic world war eventuates, it will be waged on a calm day.

ENTIRELY ignorant of conditions in the world, babies are flocking to it at the rate of 90,000 a day.

The Man About Town They Grow Large

More Examples of Growth in Oakland County Area

World series: What develops into a world series.

Just as a sample of Oakland County agriculture.

Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty is exhibiting a 12-foot stalk of corn at his office, grown on his farm on the Rose-Highland Township line. Rose residents will note that it was on their side. Growing in the garden of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merriweather at Pontiac Lake are eggplants with Crowding the thousand-quart mark in "fruit" seven inches in diameter. her 1936 canning is

Mrs. Harlow Botsford of Rochester, who has passed the 900 mark, "with plenty of tomatoes, apples and sauerkraut yet to go."

By covering her plants on frosty nights, Mrs. Lyndale Potter of Rochester has fresh tomatoes every day until late in the fall. She says pages from *The Pontiac Press* do the trick for light frosts, but they're not hot enough along toward Thanksgiving, when she changes to a woolen blanket.

The cakes served in connection with the dedication of St. Paul Lutheran Church were made by

Mrs. Lester Kasten of 100 Oliver St., and were outstanding examples of the culinary art, one being a replica of the church.

Rattlesnakes are not as numerous in this area as a few years ago, but they're getting chummier. One was caught alive in the garage of

William Bingel of 8780 Commerce Road, and the children of

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Morganson of Walled Lake killed one with a golf club as it was crawling into a cellar window. They were attracted by its rattle, as it sounded like a "quick cricket."

Reminding one of an old stage play, "The Hen Who Came to Dinner," was enacted the other day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loveworth of Lake Orion. A hen pheasant crashed through a window and landed on the table while the family was at dinner. There was a scattering of dishes, food and people, but the bird calmly flew out the same window.

Competing in all of our football contests, which cover a great many years, Omar E. MacNott of 38 Neome Drive, gets closer every year—and expects to make it this time.

Now attending the University of Stockholm, Robert R. Carey of 405 West Iroquois Road, Pontiac, has been chosen to give talks on his home town throughout Sweden, and writes for the required information. It's on the way.

Verbal Orchids to—The Farmington Enterprise, entering its seventy-eighth year of publication.



Whistle Stop, '36

David Lawrence Says: GOP Stronger Than Most Concede

WASHINGTON—What do 60,000,000 voters think about when they decide how to vote in a presidential election? From what they say to friends and neighbors before they vote, and from what the party workers, the precinct captains and the political managers learn in campaign canvasses from house to house, there is a common denominator which, in one form or another, runs through all the comments. It is whether times are good or times are bad political managers privately concede this point.

Candidates may be popular and able but, if times are bad, the personality of a mental genius or a spellbinder doesn't win an election. Conversely, if the candidate has made a good record and there is no urge to change things or to take the risks of a change, the party in power usually wins.

In the present election campaign the most striking thing is the contrast between what the candidates are emphasizing in their speeches—their debate on heavy subjects—and what the people are talking about among themselves, which is mainly the elemental things of life.

The matter of a name being well known and well advertised long in advance is basic in political campaigns. In 1932 Stevenson was relatively unknown and, while he has had a lot of publicity since, he still is not as widely known as President Eisenhower is today after three and a half years in the White House.

NAMES LURE VOTERS

But, while the people get to know something about the personality of a president, they are far more familiar with the historic names, "Republican" and "Democrat." It was the depression of the 1930's which sent a lot of Republicans over to the Democratic party, and many have stayed in it since. When talk is heard about "revitalizing" the Republican party, on the theory that it is "obsolete" and needs new leadership, such comments are reminiscent of what the Democrats used to say about themselves in the 1920's.

But the Democratic party—split wide open through its southern conservative wing—hasn't been "revitalized" in the last 10 years. As for its "leadership," it has none to boast about. Yet it has succeeded in winning converts since 1932 because the economic well-being of many voters was affected by the recession in 1934, especially in the farm belt.

Today the Republican party is probably stronger in many areas than most observers are willing to concede. The fashion is to say the Republican party isn't as strong as is President Eisenhower and that the congressional outlook for the Republicans is unfavorable.

FOLLOWING PATTERN

But what is overlooked is that for the last several decades the vote for Congress has always run behind the vote for the top of the ticket in every election, irrespective of party.

But I realized they were well suited for each other in religion, family backgrounds, and general social attitudes. "When you attend a movie with

Senate that the statewide votes in some of the admittedly doubtful states will hurt the Republicans.

Are times good or bad, and where? The Republican party will win wherever the economic status is good and will lose where the people are discontented either because of lowered incomes or unemployment. Emotional issues will play a part, as they always have—as, for instance, "communism, corruption and Korea" in 1952. This time it's "peace"—whether a change in administration and a new commander-in-chief is a risk worth taking, or whether the voter prefers to let things go on as they are. That's the crux of the campaign this year. There is nothing as yet visible on the horizon to alter the historic pattern of behavior by the electorate.

(Copyright, 1936, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says: Observe the Golden Rule on Personal Hygiene Care

After all, the stin—the individual who evinces indignation or resentment when you try to dodge his conversation, sneeze, or cough spray merely shows his ignorance.

If it is quite true that a considerable proportion of acute coryzas, with sneezing, watery running at the eyes, stuffiness of the nose, and other manifestations such as we associate with C R I (three, respiratory infection) allergy and not communicable at all. From the estimates made by physicians who have studied allergy extensively, it seems fair to assume that from 3 to 5 cases in a hundred are of this nature—cases of spurious C R I, sneezitis, hay fever.

But human nature being what it is, a person who is absolutely certain his coryza is just an allergic reaction cannot expect that everybody will take his word for it. He must go along with the presumption that whatever he has got may be communicable, if he is unwilling to remain isolated until the spell is over. If he insists on attending school, a card party, or a meeting of the board unmasked, it would be inauspicious for him to complain if some persons choose to dodge his conversation spray.

In view of the indisputable fact that C R I (three, common respiratory infection) is responsible for three-fourths of the everyday work of physicians, the prevention of such infection is the paramount factor of national well-being.

But as long as doctors and folks cling to the quaint belief that "exposure" to cold, damp, etc., causes disease, respiratory infection will probably continue to keep the doctors busy.

The prevention of respiratory infection is essentially a personal matter. It depends on the golden rule of hygiene. For even if you don't know or care just what others who may come within spray range that it may be communicable, if you say: "I've taken cold," you are trying to disarm friends or associates. On the other hand, if you live by the golden rule you'll say: "I don't know yet just what I've got—an allergic reaction or my old sinus trouble, maybe, but until we can be sure about it, we'll call it C R I, and

thus give every one fair warning to keep his distance."

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, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1936)

Le Grande St.

We want to thank the general public for their assistance and generous contributions during our recent Annual For-get-me-not Drive.

Ray C. Jewell, Commander D.A.V. Chapter 16

The age has about arrived when the young fellow who hustles is the one who is most likely to succeed. The age in which snafus are secured without much effort is almost over.

In and around nearly every town will be found some young men who waste a great deal of time on the

Mrs. J. Vincent Mrs. W. Thomas Mrs. E. Costello

It might not be so bad to be a big shot in the underworld if the emphasis wasn't so often on the "shot."

The mercury has been like most of us this summer, lacking the ambition to get up.

High praise is the best when you are handing out the low-down on your friends.

What fun can a bridge club have when everybody shows up and there's no one to talk about?

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Masculine Psychology Explained

Clint." I advised, be sure you sit on his left side.

Anne looked puzzled and asked why.

"Because that's the side where he carries a handkerchief in his front coat pocket," I continued.

"Such advice may seem trivial to you, but often a magician's trick cannot be performed if he accidentally picks up his equipment with the wrong hand.

"So smuggle against Clint's shoulder during the climax of the movie. If he picks up his cue and tries to hold your hand, be sure you cooperate.

"And when pathos occurs, don't

hesitate to let the tears flow. Men like to see their girl friends sympathetic at such times.

"Just don't snifle so loudly you attract the attention of other movie-goers in your row.

"Then blindly reach over with your free hand and take the handkerchief out of Clint's coat pocket. Use it to dab at your tears.

"Afterwards, you can apologize for being so sentimental and offer to launder the handkerchief for him.

"He has dated you long enough now to know what a fine girl you

Voice of the People Residents Express Views About Various Subjects

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

I see where someone wants the new railroad switching yards near somebody else, but not near him. That is logical. If everybody succeeds at that game, it will not be built at all, and then there will be no new jobs here.

Somebody has got to give a little, if this city is to provide jobs for everyone. We have children coming along. It's better to have industry and jobs than a nice clean city and no place for the young folks to get started.

MJD

October 1 was the last day to register to execute our American rights to vote, and we should bow our heads in adoration for the victories that have been gained through the principles set forth by the founders of this great republic.

And we should explore broader fields for a just decision, as we go to the polls to choose leaders, who will come the nearest to carrying out those principles to the better end for the millions of underprivileged, whom Christ has called his little ones. If we will do that, there will be no room for any other form of government in America.

Men can rebel against those principles here, but they have no guarantee that they will stand the test in America. They will go down like the great walls of Jericho under the shouts of the hosts of Israel, down under the light of those principles.

Hosco Mansfield

400 N. Johnson

The other day our boys came home from the first grade with some small "magazines"—that had been given to them by an older boy. These "magazines" were filled with pictures of semi-nude and nude women.

We turned them over to the police who felt the older boy had no doubt found them in someone's trash can. We realize we can't stop the sale of these "magazines," nor are we trying to dictate what people should read, but we do wish that they would burn them instead of throwing them away in their trash cans. There is an ordinance against their sale to minors, but this doesn't stop them from finding them.

All we ask is that you please burn any magazines with undesirable pictures and stories in them, as raising children these days is a hard enough job.

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"Afterwards, you can apologize for being so sentimental and offer to launder the handkerchief for him.

"He has dated you long enough now to know what a fine girl you

you are and to feel the effect of your vital personality.

"So what I have just advised will help suggest that you look to him in a crisis. That will inflate his ego. And your use of even his pocket handkerchief will further increase his feelings of oneness with you."

ANNE'S STRATEGY

So Anne promised to try the advice I had given her. And it worked perfectly.

For strategy in love is just as vital as similar psychology in salesmanship.

A star salesman knows that he must have his pen ready when he approaches the "dotted line" stage of a deal. And he should ask his prospect not to "sign here, please," but "Just O.K. it here."

For the verb "Sign" vaguely suggests a legal contract and may lead to withdrawal behavior, whereas "Just O.K. it" avoids that negative thought.

When you girls are dealing with cynics like Clint or old bachelors, you must use finesse.

Before the end of the semester, Anne was wearing Clint's engagement ring. They are now a happily married couple, with two children in grammar school.

Send for my "Tests for Sweethearts" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

They'll show you how to pick the right type of mate at the start, which is the first important step in happy marriage.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1936)

Many Animals Change Color

Chameleon Not Only Turncoat in World of Nature

WASHINGTON — Amid all the diversity that Nature offers, it seems unfair that the chameleon alone has carried the curse of fickleness on its changeable back.

Many other animals change their color with as much, or more, facility as the chameleon. Consider the Nassau grouper, a tropical turncoat of the Atlantic and Caribbean. It can switch from a leaden gray hue to bands of gray-and-white, and then to all-over creamy white.

Nor is this all. In a tankful of these fish, one species may suddenly change from green to red, while a yellow specimen takes on an orange tint that gradually deepens to brownish red.

Other fish, such as the grunt, sport alternate costumes of longitudinal stripes and transverse bars. They wear the long stripes for swimming (to mask their movement) and the bars for resting.

Various flatfishes also change garbs at the bottom of the sea. Ordinarily grayish brown or grayish olive, they can simulate so closely both the color and texture of the surrounding sand or stones, that they seem to vanish.

With the same curiosity that makes the practical joker wonder what happens if a chameleon is placed on a Scotch plaid (it stays brown), a scientist once placed a species of turbot against a black-and-white checkerboard. The fish did not achieve precise squares, but it came remarkably close.

Such ability to alter fineness or coarseness of pattern, is found in smaller crustacea, too, notably the Aesop prawn. Those prawns that have a finely-lined pattern will be found attached to finely-branched weeds. The blotched barred and monochrome individuals hide on coarser weeds. At night, however, when they leave to feed, they all turn a pale, macabre blue.

Stranger still, all will change to the same mysterious hue in daytime—if placed on a white background.

Wants to Be Cowboy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — An invitation received by Gov. Milward L. Simpson to assist in the receiving line at a party given by California Gov. Goodwin Knight called for a black tie. Simpson replied: "Why, may I inquire, can't I wear my chaps and spurs, like all cowboys do?"

Your Watch of the Future Is Here Now!

Lord Elgin



DIRECT READING WATCH

Moving numbers tell the time!

- Futuristic design in 14K gold filled.
- Waterproof, dust-proof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, 21-jewel movement.

*provided watch case is serviced periodically and seals are restored after opening for any reason

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BRINGING BACK THE TOURISTS — Six transatlantic liners with some 7,000 passengers are berthed after their arrival in New York. From top are the Mauretania, the Queen Elizabeth, the Alsatia, the United States, the America and the Cristoforo Colombo.

AEC to Reconsider Safety of Monroe Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will open a hearing Nov. 13 to reconsider its conditional approval of a controversial private nuclear power project near Monroe, Mich. Safety questions are at issue.

The commission agreed to the hearing yesterday, saying there still is doubt as to whether there is "reasonable assurance" the proposed plant can be operated "without undue risk to the health and safety of the public."

Three labor unions had asked for a hearing, claiming the 40½ million dollar plant would endanger more than two million people living within 30 miles of the plant site.

AEC granted a conditional permit for construction of the plant on Aug. 4. But it stipulated at the time it would withhold a license to operate the reactor until it is "thoroughly satisfied" it can be run safely.

The plant is being built by the Power Reactor Development Co. (PRDC) of Detroit, which is being financed by 26 firms, most of them utilities.

Scheduled for completion in 1960, the reactor is intended to produce about 100,000 kilowatts of electric power. It is being built some 25 miles southwest of Detroit.

The project has drawn sharp fire from some in a congressional Democratic, largely because of the type of reactor planned. It would be a fast neutron breeder type — the sort that produces more fissionable material than it consumes as it runs along.

AEC has acknowledged the development of this type reactor is not complete.

In announcing plans for a hearing, the AEC made public a June 6 letter in which C. Rogers McCullough, chairman of the commission's advisory committee on

reactor safeguards, questioned the Michigan project.

McCullough said his committee had no facts to show the reactor would be unsafe. But he said the committee felt there was "insufficient information" the reactor could be operated "without public hazard."

New Carnation Strain Gives Lift to Sales

NORTH BERWICK, Me. — From a single scarlet carnation, grown by botanist William Sim in a little greenhouse in North Berwick some 15 years ago, has sprung a fabulous new strain. From it have come 38 registered descendants plus a hundred or more that have not made the carnation "blue book."

This strain now accounts for some 90 per cent of all the carnations grown in the world. Since its introduction, in 1946 it has resulted in a tremendous spurt in carnation sales. It is a sturdy plant with long, hardy stems, up to a dozen top-quality blooms, and a collar that seldom splits. It stays fresh 10 to 12 days, even despite shipment for thousands of miles.

Although nuts of the buckeye, Ohio's state tree, contain poisons, American Indians learned how to make them edible by repeated boiling.

Pulpwood Industry Booming

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Pine-tree farming in Dixie is booming, almost as much as cotton did when the cotton gin was invented late in the 18th Century.

The reason: The continuing paper shortage, plus forecasts, in many quarters that if present trends keep up the demand will double by 1975.

Pulpwood production capacity is being expanded in the south at an unprecedented rate. In a relatively few years, the region has come to produce well over half the nation's pulpwood and about 40 per cent of its lumber. Actually, it now produces more chemical wood pulp than Canada.

Southern paper and pulp industry sales are climbing very close to the value of the cotton.

Wood pulp consumption and production have just about doubled in the south in a decade. Paper production facilities, representing an investment of many millions of dollars, now are reaching a new crest of expansion.

The rise of the southern newsprint industry has been particularly spectacular since its first newsprint installation, Southland Mills at Lufkin, Tex., was built in 1940. Until 1940 newsprint had never been made commercially from the prolific and rapid-growing southern pine.

ENTERS NEW PHASE
Southern agriculture seems des-

tined to enter a new phase because of farmers' increased tree growing to handle the demand for pulpwood. It takes 15 to 20 years to produce desirable trees for pulpwood. But even now the demand for pine tree seedlings exceeds by state governments and several of the large paper and cardboard companies.

A second southern newsprint mill, the Coosa River Newsprint Company in Alabama, went into production a few years ago. Then the Bowater Southern Paper Corporation, subsidiary of the far-flung British-owned Bowater paper empire, built a big plant at Calhoun, Tenn., adding another 100,000 tons or more annually to the output of southern newsprint. The Calhoun plant will be expanded.

And Hudson Pulp and Paper Corporation revealed it will build a \$25,000,000 newsprint mill at Palatka, Fla. Mobile, Ala., is the site of a new \$20,000,000 newsprint mill the International Paper Company hopes to have in operation late this year.

The same company has plans to build a \$57,000,000 newsprint and paperboard mill in Pine Bluff, Ark. Bowater Southern plans an eventual \$100,000,000 pulp mill at Calhoun, S. C.

Plans call for an initial production of 400 tons daily, and 1,200

employees, but this production ultimately will be tripled, Bowater officials say. The mill is to produce pulp, which will be sold on the market to paper-manufacturing mills.

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VELVET SHELL that perches saucily with a jaunty side sweep of ostrich plumes. 5.98



LAMP SHADE style cloche trimmed with angora, gold thread and pin jewels. 5.98



VELVET PROFILE that frames the face with a twist trim and smart jeweled pin. 5.98

Now, more than ever . . .

There's romance in a hat from FEDERAL'S

There's nothing like a new hat to revive a woman's spirit, and here is an exotic collection of all the newest shapes, fabrics and trims at prices every woman can afford. Hats designed to complement all fashion's newest styles in flattering colors, graceful outlines. At this price you can have one for every outfit, and still save!

2.98 to 5.98

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DEEP PILL BOX of imported Merriens with beaver finish. Jeweled pin accents. 4.98



TUREEN BONNET of soft felt, with graceful satin stripes. 3.98



INVERTED SAILOR of smooth felt trims with a soft sweep of ostrich feathers. 2.98



CURVED SHELL of sleek velvet with an appliqued swirl and pearl veil. 2.98

First Television Patent Filed in England in 1880

LONDON — The first television patent was filed in England by Ayrton and Perry as long ago as 1880. They proposed to transmit a television picture by focusing it into a multitude of light-sensitive photoelectric cells and by connecting each cell by means of a wire to a light valve at the receiving point.

When a bright part of the picture fell on one of the photo cells, it would cause a current to flow and would open the light valve at the receiver. But a dark part of the picture would not affect the photo cells and hence the light valve connected to it would not operate. This principle is used today by big outdoor advertising signs.

W.A.J. says "O.F.C. is the ONE"



O.F.C. means Original Fine Canadian. It's the fastest-growing Canadian whisky in America today. Try it yourself. Enjoy its incomparable lightness . . . its distinctive elegance of flavor.

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Warmth and splendor combined in this fabulous collection of new luxury coats. Choose from lustreous blends, dressy trends, soft cashmere blends . . . all in the newest fashion styles. Quality detailing adds a look of elegance. Sizes and styles for everyone. Buy now and save at Federal's

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SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Battle for Senate Set in Maryland

GOP Incumbent Butler Sees Tougher Race Than Previously Expected

BALTIMORE (AP)—A six-year-old ghost, the thunder of racing horses, and a little bug form the backdrop for Maryland's 1956 Senate fight between Republican John Marshall Butler and Democrat George P. Mahoney.

Professional politicians on both sides say it shapes up as a close race.

Butler, running for re-election, acknowledged today it may be "closer than I thought."

The ghost in the campaign is the shadow of Butler's 1950 victory over Democrat Millard E. Tydings, who had held the seat since 1926. Senate investigators said Butler aides used "despicable" tactics to beat Tydings.

Mahoney, once famous as the racket-busting chairman of the State Racing Commission, hasn't let the voters forget that investigation. He has made the 1950 campaign one of the major issues in this one.

The bug which figures in this fight is the mysterious virus which causes the disease known as shingles.

It struck Tydings after he defeated Mahoney last May in a kid-glove type of primary. The former senator was so painfully afflicted he had to give up his dramatic comeback bid at 65, and Mahoney was picked by the Democratic State Central Committee to replace him.

Before actively starting his campaign, Butler posed with President Eisenhower for pictures to be used on the senator's advertising leaflets and brochures.

"That's all I needed," he said jovially.

But pausing now in his county-by-county tour to meet the voters, he gave a more conservative reappraisal.

"It's going to be much closer than I thought when I started on this campaign tour," he said. "The votes are there but I've seen some apathy."

Rabid Bat Bites Science Student

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bill Blackman Davis Jr., was taking rabies shots today after a bat he preserved in a freezer to show his science class was found to be infected.

Davis found the small bat hanging from a tree near his home. It bit him on the right thumb.

Davis didn't think about the bite and placed the bat in a jar. It died and the boy preserved it for his class. He sealed the jar and put it in a freezer.

Monday the family physician found out about the bite and urged a test. The bat was found to be rabid.

Too Many Joe Smiths Confuse Police Search

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Police hereabouts are looking for "Joe Smith."

The address he affixed to a \$38.25 check that bounced proved to be a vacant lot.

Inquiry of Huntington's six bonafide Joe Smiths developed that all were respectable burgers and that none of them had anything to do with the phony check that was cashed by a grocer.

Mailing Machine Fast

BOSTON (AP)—A mailing machine that gathers and inserts enclosures and then seals, counts, and stacks envelopes, all in one operation, is being made here. It can handle more than 30,000 envelopes a day. The inserter has an electronic control to prevent jamming and a vacuum feed with microcalibration to prevent misses and double insertions.

Fully half the adult women of France have jobs outside the home or are actively seeking work. This compares with one out of every three women of working age in the United States.

(Advertisement)

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT!

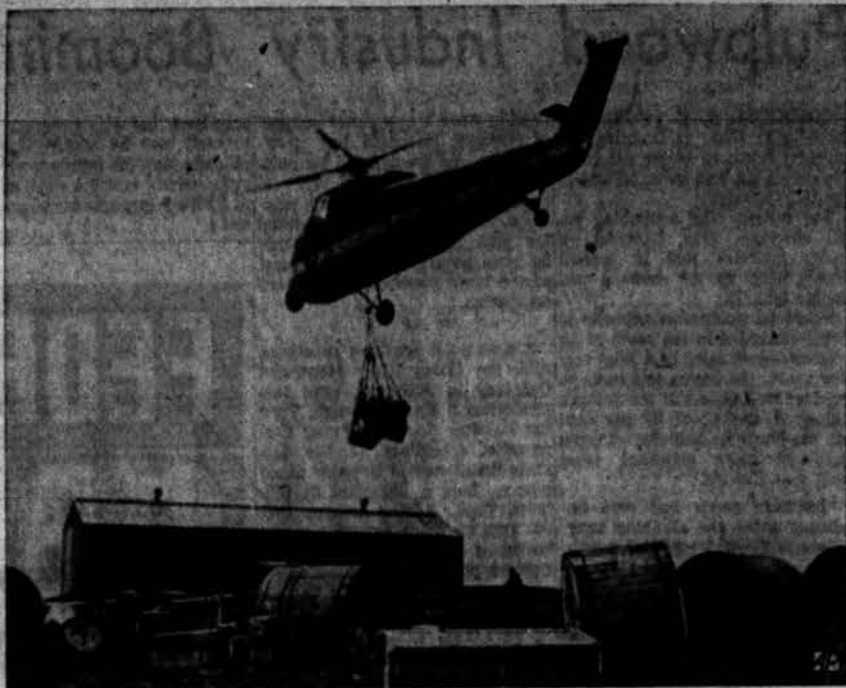
Pidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... tiny parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-take tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

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for Pin-Worms



MAINTAINING THE LINE — A RCAF station on the Mid-Canada, second of three continent-spanning aircraft warning lines.

Lloyd Plays Tough Role as the Empire's Guardian

By JOSEPH L. PEARLMAN
INS Staff Writer

Selwyn Lloyd is a knight in shining armor to many in the commonwealth who have shown concern over the slow erosion of the British Empire since World War II.

The Laborites are opposed to the British government's Suez policy, which for a while made it seem as though the use of force against Egypt was imminent.

But there are many who think of Lloyd as fighting at the United Nations not only for international control of Suez, but also for the prestige and economic safety—if not the very life—of the empire that remains.

British officialdom has agreed that more than merely the canal's future status is at stake, that the time has come for Britain to take a resolute stand against encroachments.

On Lloyd, 52, a doctor's son and former insurance lawyer, has fallen the task of finding some way out of the dispute, without undermining confidence in Britain as one of the world's big powers.

TOUGHEST JOB

It is the toughest job he has had since becoming foreign secretary less than 10 months ago. Confronting him are the powerful Russians, with one eye on Middle East oil, and the less formidable but determined Egyptians, confident of their surging nationalism and jealous of their sovereignty.

The British refuse to leave the canal in the hands of a dictator.

The British consider seizure of the canal illegal and a threat to Western Europe's oil supplies, should the canal be shut down suddenly.

Britain also is concerned with the consequences in the daily lives of her people at home and in the colonies and dominions abroad.

The canal is an economic lifeline for virtually all of the commonwealth.

EXPORTS ESSENTIAL

Malaya, for instance, accounts for one-third of the world's natural rubber production and more than one-third of its tin, and depends on exports to survive.

Britons fear that as many as three million workers would become idle if canal traffic is suddenly halted, or tolls hiked arbitrarily by the Egyptian authority now running the canal.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, in delivering a recent warning on the effects of a canal stoppage, said:

"Then it would be goodbye to any hope of our being able to help the 70 million people in the colonies for whom we are responsible."

And he recalled Lenin's ominous prediction:

"England's back will be broken not on the banks of the Thames, but of the Yangtze, the Ganges and the Nile."

The British government is fighting to keep Lenin's prediction from coming true.

Shot for a Turkey, Man Collects \$7,500

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—Getting shot by mistake for a turkey has proved worth \$7,500 to a Miami business man.

A jury awarded that sum last night to Ray Clement, who was hit in the back of the neck by a load of birdshot while hunting in a swamp near here.

The defendant, Douglas Parker, a book store owner of Fort Myers testified he shot Clement, but said Clement's head, decked in a red trimmed hunting cap, bore a great resemblance to a turkey.

Clement said he suffered permanent injuries from shot still lodged near his spinal cord.

Disturbed Man Tries to Quiet Train With Gun

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A 36-year-old Tulsa, who tried to quiet a "noisy" Midland Valley freight train by firing his shotgun, was found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The jury convicted Alfred A. Diffe but failed to agree on punishment—which could range up to five years. Sentencing was set for Oct. 19.

A 51-year-old railroad car inspector, H. Hopper, was injured by the shotgun blast while standing on one of the freights last June 8.

Diffe admitted he fired the weapon, but said he had no intention of hitting anyone, just wanting to "scare them" from making noise while switching trains close to his back yard.

Cherries Retain Color

TRAVERSE CITY—Cherry canners have found their fruit will keep its appetizing bright red

color after a year's storage in the cans if the temperature is kept at 35 degrees. If the temperature is allowed to rise to 75 the red pigment changes to a washed-out shade of maroon after six months.

Hot Rods Speed Roasts

ARLINGTON, Va.—Hot rods are speeding up things in the kitchen these days. Dagger-shaped pieces of metal, made here, are inserted

into a roast at regularly spaced intervals. They are said to cut roasting time 47 per cent and turn out a juicer, more uniformly cooked roast with about half the ordinary shrinkage.



The Spirit of Friendship

There's a knack that makes things cheery,

That makes your cares all end,

That makes the lonely hours less weary—

It's knowing how to make a friend!

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Friendly flavor...friendly price!



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Get both the anti-tarnish chest and the matching 4-pc. hostess set at no extra cost when you buy 8 place settings of either silverplate or stainless steel.

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NEW 'MARDI GRAS' PATTERN IN
ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE

Treat yourself to the matchless, lasting beauty of fine, heavy silverplate beautifully designed and crafted by Wm. Rogers. Gives a glow of elegance to your dining table; complements your fine china, glassware and table appointments.



4⁸⁸
Per place setting

NEW 'NASSAU' PATTERN IN
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For modern living... in every contemporary decor, the functional practicality of Wm. Rogers stainless flatware combines with modern design and a finish of lasting brilliance to provide a perfect union of utility and beauty. Buy several place settings today!

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Sign Language Gets Defendant Sentenced

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—His ability to read sign language cost a defendant on trial in police court for public intoxication a 10-day suspended sentence.

The man wore a hearing aid, but apparently it wasn't working.

He gave Judge Otis Packwood only a look of perplexity in answer to the shouted question: "Were you drunk?"

Finally, the court clerk raised an imaginary bottle to his lips and looked inquiringly at the defendant. He grinned and nodded his head vigorously.

On American farms the work week in 1935 averaged 47.7 hours, 3 hours below the 1947 average.

Turtle Shell Provides Novel Rabbit Hutch

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Game Commission reports it has found at least one way to put an old home to new uses.

Donald G. Gay, Susquehanna County game protector, reported coming upon a nest of young

rabbits turned out of their home by a passing plow. He secured an old snapping turtle shell, filled it with chaff and replaced the bunnies in their new hard-shell home.

Mrs. Rabbit cooperated, Gay reported. She stayed with her young until they were old enough to fend for themselves.

American firms are exploiting porphyry copper deposits in Peru.

Turns Fund to Fun

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Students at the University of Oregon turned a fund-raising campaign into a fun-raising affair: Closing hours at the women's living organizations were extended to 2 a.m. one Saturday night. But the women's escorts had to pay a premium of 4 penny-per-minute past the normal 1 a.m. closing hours to the Associated Women Students' school

arship fund. Total collected—over \$140.

U. S. Firms in Britain

London—United States companies in the United Kingdom account for more than 75 per cent of Britain's total production of synthetic detergents, movie films, sewing machines, printing machinery and equipment, processed breakfast foods, and carbon black.

Arawaks Peopled Cuba

SANTIAGO, Cuba — The native inhabitants who greeted the first white men to arrive in Cuba in 1492 were Tainos, belonging to the tribe of Arawaks from South America who peopled the Bahamas and the Lesser Antilles.

On the western part of Cuba lived the Siboney, less numerous than the Tainos and at a lower cultural level. It is believed the

first persons to inhabit Cuba were the Guanajatabeyas.

Given Indian Names

RED ROCK, Okla. (AP)— Sena, Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) and Miles Monroey (D-Okla.) have a couple of fancy new Indian names. The Ojibwa-Missouri tribe dubbed Kerr as Wah-She-Pe (Great Humanitarian) and Monroey as Kih-An-Gay (Man Who Sees Far).

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Select the amount of monthly payment you wish to make. You are entitled to total charges of six times that amount. (For example, if you wish to make payments of \$15 a month, you are entitled to purchase up to \$90 worth of merchandise on the charge plan.) When your account is opened you will be issued a Charge Plan Identification Plan. You are now ready to use your account.

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At certain periods of the year family needs are greater. Your monthly payments may increase or decrease, depending upon your account balance.

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Select merchandise you wish to purchase. Present your Charge Plan Identification Plan to the sales person and just say, "Charge it" and take your purchase home with you. It's that quick and easy!

MONTHLY STATEMENTS:

Each month you will receive a statement showing your charges, payments and balance outstanding, including your regular service charge. You may make your monthly payment anytime within 15 days after the date of your statement. If you pay up the entire balance at this time, the service charge may be deferred. Payment may be made by sending a check or paying in person at our credit department.

CHECK THIS CONVENIENT CHART FOR THE SIZE ACCOUNT BEST SUITED FOR YOU!

If you make purchases up to...	\$60	\$90	\$120	\$150	\$180	\$210
Your monthly payment will be...	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35

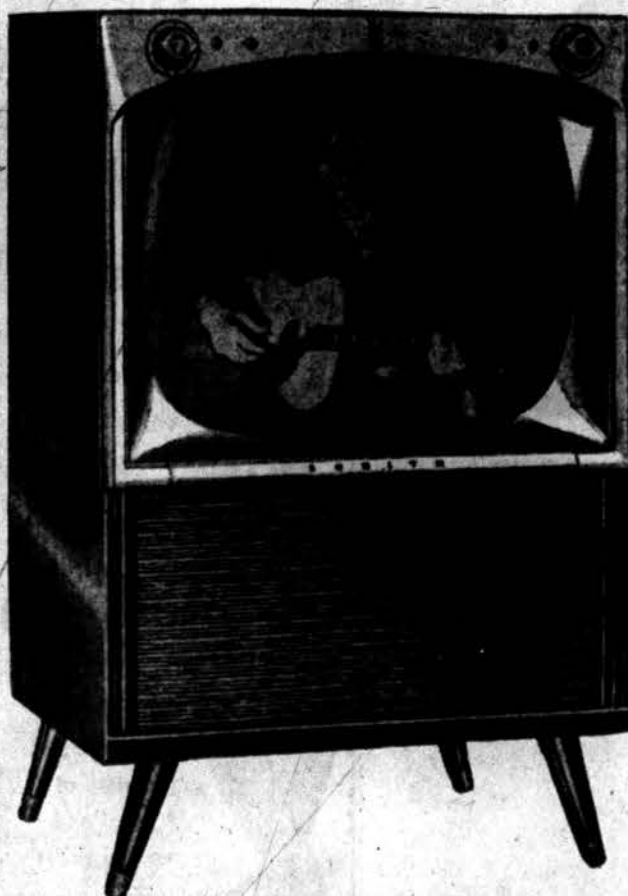


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Extremely light-weight Zenith Evanston portable table model TV from 'Royalty' line. Pull-out antenna, built-in carrying handles, compact. Buy this one at Federal's today and really save!

149⁹⁵

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But They Still Don't Have to Drink Water

Bad Weather Lowers French Wine Output

By ANDREW BOROWIEC
For Hal Boyle

PARIS — Last winter's bitter cold — the most severe to hit Europe in a long time — will be felt many years hence in world's wine cellars.

But French wine exporters and government experts do not appear

particularly alarmed. After all, they say, the French wine industry has survived many bad seasons and this one is not the worst.

No official figures are yet available on this year's crop. A cold, rainy summer delayed the wine harvest about three weeks. It was September sun that finally ripened the grapes and permitted

wine growers to start their annual "vendange."

Unofficial estimates, however, say this year's wine production in France will be cut about six or seven million hectolitres — 120-140 million U.S. gallons — or one tenth of the country's average output.

The winter's ravages and fear of poor crop had sent wine prices

up about 20 per cent earlier in the year. Later, however, expectations of a fair harvest in the Burgundy, Champagne and Alsace regions helped steady the market.

Nevertheless, wine prices this year are between 10 to 15 per cent higher.

Hardest hit by snowstorms and

frost was the Bordeaux region, largest wine-producing area of France. About a third of the region's vineyards was destroyed. Wine producers admit the quality of this year's Bordeaux will be a "little worse."

It will take at least three years before some winter-ravaged Bordeaux vineyards start producing again. In the meantime, export stocks will not be replaced by Bordeaux wines in the usual quantity. Wine exporters hope to increase shipments from the Champagne and Burgundy regions to regions to offset any Bordeaux shortages.

Although it is said that champagne and Burgundy suffered comparatively little from last winter's frost, wine growers were disturbed by a government report on beajolais — a popular red Burgundy table wine. It said the alcohol content in this year's beajolais was very weak and "unless the weather changes, the harvest could be one of the worst in recent years."

French wine exporters are looking to the United States as a "quality wines market of the future."

Although rating fifth in the volume of purchases of French wines, the United States in 1955 was third in value of its wine imports. At the same time, the United States was the leading purchaser of French alcoholic products, including brandies and liqueurs.

The United States also is the most important buyer of champagne, consuming about a fifth of France's champagne exports.

Generally, however, French wine experts feel the average American has a long way to go to appreciate the place of wine in life.

Belgium, with a population of eight million, imported more French wine in 1955 than the United States with a population of 160 million, said one exporter.

"Many Americans living here learn to appreciate French cuisine and drink wine with their meals," said an official of the Wine Exporters' Assn.

"The trouble starts when they return to the United States. Even if they wanted to drink wine there, it simply wouldn't go with American food."

"While President Eisenhower preached to the Senate about 'integrity in government,' his advisers kept money from the same source and did not inform the public."

The natural gas bill would have relaxed federal regulation of independent producers.

Kefauver's appearance here opened his first campaign invasion of the nation's largest state. His schedule for the day included a talk at Syracuse University after the press club luncheon, two rallies in Rochester, and a late night speech at Buffalo.



AGRICULTURAL BANQUET — Forming a dramatic pattern against the barren Sahara Desert, huge net-like squares of dried grass lie spread over sand dunes near Tripoli, Libya. The dunes

are blanketed with the grasses to prevent the sand from being shifted by the wind to nearby acres of fertile land.

Illinois Scandal Probe Stymied

Hodge and Aide Refuse to Answer Questions; Solon Charges Lying

CHICAGO — The top three figures in Illinois' 144-million-dollar state swindle appeared before a Senate committee yesterday, but two refused to talk and the other was accused of lying.

The big man in the massive state check-cashing scheme—Orville E. Hodge, imprisoned former state auditor — answered some questions but drew the anger of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), committee chairman.

"You are lying to this committee," Fulbright told Hodge.

The other two men—also imprisoned for their part in the huge fraud—are Edward A. Hintz, former president of the Southmoor Bank in Chicago, who cashed Hodge's illegal state checks, and Edward A. Epping, chief lieutenant in Hodge's office, who said he was "the Republican auditor's 'messenger boy'."

Hodge testified, but continued his objection to being personally televised and TV cameras avoided his face.

Fulbright offered to make the same arrangement for Hintz but the portly 67-year-old banker refused. Fulbright then said he will recommend that Hintz, who is serving a three-year prison sentence, be cited for contempt of the Senate. He did not say he would make such a recommendation against Epping, who is serving a five-year prison sentence.

Hodge's testimony included statements that:

His campaigns for the GOP nomination as state auditor in the 1952 spring primary and in the subsequent November election cost about \$200,000—none of it stolen money.

No one else got any of the embezzled money.

He is not "covering up" for anybody and was not a target for blackmailers or extortionists.

He neither reported nor paid federal income taxes on the state cash he pocketed.

He and Fulbright clashed repeatedly as the committee chairman sought information about "others involved in the conspiracy." In retort to Fulbright's accusation that he was lying, Hodge said Fulbright was being "unfair."

Fulbright said Hodge's memory "is good on trivial matters" but "on the diversion of state funds, your memory is poor."

He warned the 52-year-old former GOP bigwig that "if you are covering up for anyone you are ill advised."

Hodge is serving a 12-to 15-year prison sentence.

Asked to Head MGM

HOLLYWOOD — The producer who made Grace Kelly's last picture may be the next president of MGM. Sol Siegel, 53, confirmed today that he had been approached for the job which will become vacant Nov. 15 when Arthur Loew's announced resignation takes effect. He said he has reached no decision.

Oil Firm Head Involved Kefauver Charges GOP Concealed Campaign Gift

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver charged today that the Republicans have tried to conceal a \$5,000 campaign gift from the oil company president whose money was offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) in the natural gas bill debate.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Syracuse Press Club luncheon, said he was ready to display a photograph of the check for the \$5,000.

He said it was drawn on the City National Bank of Houston, Tex., dated Jan. 10, 1956, made out to the United Republican Dinner Committee, and signed by H. B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co.

"And this check — you can see from its face — was not returned," he said. "It was cashed."

The senator declared the circumstances of the gift were evidence that "when candidate Eisenhower promised as part of the great crusade to take firm action against corruption in government, he failed to live up to his word."

"More heads of more government agencies under the Eisenhower administration have been involved in corruption than under any administration since Teapot Dome," Kefauver said.

The Tennesseean said he could present a long list of items to

show "the trail of corruption in this administration." But he said the alleged \$5,000 Keck gift, which he described as "a new example of influence," had "just come to my attention."

Kefauver demanded to know whether GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall or Atty. Gen. Brownell had notified the President of the \$5,000 check and, if not, why not.

Keck testified in the Senate Lobbying Committee investigation that the \$2,500 rejected by Case came from his personal funds.

The Tennessee senator pointed out that Superior Oil and two of its attorneys, Elmer Patman and John Neff, had been indicted in connection with the case.

"But no action was taken regarding the much greater amount given the Eisenhower dinner committee by the same head of Superior Oil," he said.

"President Eisenhower sent a piously worded message to Congress vetoing the gas bill on the ground of arrogant lobbying activity in attempting to influence Congress."

"Now, however, we learn that the Eisenhower dinner committee—the committee which raised all the money for the President's television appearances in this campaign — received money from the same source."

"While President Eisenhower preached to the Senate about 'integrity in government,' his advisers kept money from the same source and did not inform the public."

The natural gas bill would have relaxed federal regulation of independent producers.

Kefauver's appearance here opened his first campaign invasion of the nation's largest state. His schedule for the day included a talk at Syracuse University after the press club luncheon, two rallies in Rochester, and a late night speech at Buffalo.

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- a. Solid color sleeper in blue, green, yellow, pink. 0-4. \$2.58
- b. Cinderella print with ruffle trim. Green, yellow, pink. Sizes 0-1 with plastic knee pads, 2-4 with plastic soles. \$3.25
- c. Tugboat print with piping on pocket. Blue, green, yellow. Sizes 0-1 with plastic knee pads, 2-4 with plastic soles. \$3.25
- * Nitey Nite Doll — up to its own tricks in a Nitey Nite sleeper. \$2.98

See Them Now—While Selections Are Best!

Mr. Fred's WONDERLAND Shop

"Best for Children"

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OPEN Thursday, Friday, Saturday NIGHTS until 9 o'clock

FABRICS for Style-wise Sewing!

Washable Wool Jersey
52 inches wide
80% Orlon 20% wool
White and fourteen colors to choose from. All first quality.

\$1.39 yd.

PRINTED FLANNEL
36 inches wide
Soft cotton
Flannel in a variety of floral and novelty prints.

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Complete Stock Patterns McCalls Simplicity Butterick and others.

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You Get These Extras at TEL-HURON:
Big selections of the newest merchandise in smart, modern, friendly stores all under one roof. Easy shopping because you can do all your shopping in one convenient location... only minutes from home. Extra evening shopping hours. And a big, paved lot with loads of...

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M. EXTRA HOURS TO SAVE!

SPECIAL

One Week Only—Wednesday
Through Tuesday

MEN'S-LADIES' 2-Pc.

SUITS

CLEANED & PRESSED

\$1.19
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Beautifully French-Glo
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offer you won't
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DRUG STORES

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OCTOBER SPECIAL

Convenient Indoor
Clothes Dryer
FOLD-RACK

- ★ Sturdy Wood Construction
- ★ Adjustable, so easy to use... for a big load, or just a few pieces
- ★ Easy Fold, for out-of-the-way storage when not in use.

Regular **\$1.79**
\$2.19 Value each

SPECIAL
Mercury
Anti-Freeze
with corrosion
and rust-inhibitor
not added...
has no offensive
odor.

Gal. 67¢

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES

On Sale at TEL-HURON STORE ONLY

thursday, friday, saturday

special

wool
dresses

\$12

- junior
- misses
- half sizes

More fabulous value for
you... wool and wool
jersey dresses at a marvel
of a price. Sleek
sheaths and full silhouettes.
New touches of Directoire
influence, of piping,
braid, Lurex! Fake furs,
contrasting fabrics!
Fall's best dark and
bright colors!

upper: sheer wool sheath;
7 to 15. special, \$12

lower: Lurex on wool jersey.
14½ to 22½. special, \$12



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SHOP MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. to 9 P. M.



NEW WAY
to SPORTS
ENJOYMENT!

a new G-E
Clock-Radio
for only **\$24.95**



Buy Now! **\$1** DOWN



Here is a perfect gift for
newlyweds, birthdays, office
associates, and anyone in
the family for Christmas.
Choice of colors:

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

Wake up

with a song and a smile
to this new General Elec-
tric Clock-Radio. Turns
itself on automatically
with a dependable GE
electric clock that is self-
starting and self-regulat-
ing. In an attractive
antique white cabinet
that fits in with every
decor.

Price includes written 90-day
warranty on parts and labor.

MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFT
selections now... put in
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All Gifts Attractively
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Special Manufacturer's
CLOSE-OUT

Values to \$1.00

RINGS

Men's, Women's
and Children's

- Birthstone Rings
- Friendship Rings
- Plain Bands
- Costume Rings

YOUR CHOICE

19¢

WHILE
THEY LAST

KRESGE'S

TEL-HURON CHECK-OUT SERVICE



Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip... **45¢**

Quart Jar

Naturally Tender—Table Trimmed
Round or Swiss Steaks

U. S. Choice
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Sirloin Steak... **.99¢**

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Fine
Pinwale
Completely
Washable
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CORDUROY
SHIRTS

Tailored for comfort, styled to take you
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look equally well at a football game or a
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Downtown Store Tel-Huron Center Store
Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9

WHAT'S MY LINE?

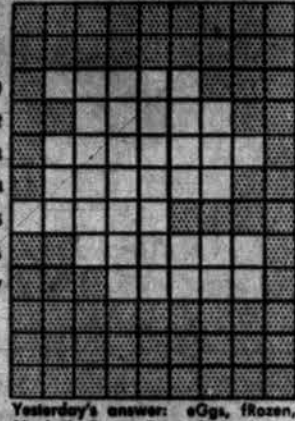
INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A



THANKS
LAURA HENRY
PEGRAM, TENN.

1. SERUN
2. ZAGUE
3. APOREET
4. GYNQXE
5. BALET
6. VELSOQ
7. FINKE



Yesterday's answer: eGgs, fRosen, fOod, boCon, crEam, fRuIt, Yams, Neot, crAcker, bluINg.

Hope to Publish Works

International Scholars Try to Save 'Fifth Gospel'

CAIRO (INS) — International Christian churches were written by St. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.)

The small group of scholars from the U.S., Britain, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands and Egypt trace the "gospel" to St. Thomas the Apostle.

The identification of the "new gospel" was made by Prof. Henri Puech of the College de France, Paris.

The works, sometimes known as "Logia" or "Sayings of Jesus," were discovered in 1945 near Nag Hammadi, 375 miles south of Cairo by Egyptian peasants.

IN EARTHWARE JAR

The peasants unearthed an earthenware jar contained 20,000 sheets of papyrus script, of which 20 pages contained sayings of Jesus as apparently recorded by St. Thomas, according to the scholars.

Puech said the new documents begin "These hidden words which Jesus the living spoke . . ." He said many of the sayings begin "Jesus said."

The scholar described them as "sayings of beauty and simplicity." The manuscripts are written in Coptic, a now dead language which came from ancient Egyptian, and appear to be third or fourth century translations of a Greek original dating from about 135 A.D., according to the scholars.

The new manuscripts are linked to a papyrus leaf containing seven or eight logia discovered by British archaeologists in ancient Egyptian ruins at Oxyrhynchus in 1897. Those documents are now in the British Museum.

(In New York, a spokesman for a Roman Catholic Church publication said that while such discoveries present "interesting" material, there is nothing to indicate that they would be accepted by the Catholic Church as "divine writings." The Catholic faith teaches that the gospels were divinely inspired writings of their recorders.)

(The spokesman noted that in spite of other "lost gospel" finds in years past, the number of books in the gospel—four—has remained unchanged through the ages.)

(The four gospels accepted by

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ORDER
EARLY



and be sure to
see our beautiful
cards by
WHITE & WYCKOFF

We have a wonderful array for your selection — the finest in years — which you'll be proud to send, while your friends will exclaim over their attractiveness. Gay cards, dignified cards, cards of real quality are all here for your selection. You'll be surprised, too, at their modest prices.

Buy Your Cards Early!
Ask to see our new box assortments — the best and most convenient way to buy your cards.

General Printing
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Pontiac

[As advertised in TIME and other national publications]

Office rent
can cost
\$18 less



...per employee
...per year

Let us show you the 55" desk . . . originated by Art Metal 18 years ago . . . learn how it can save you 3.75 sq. ft. of office floor area per work-station as compared with the 60" x 34" desk. With rental running as high as \$5 per sq. ft., you could save up to \$18 every year, per desk in rental alone!

Far from sacrificing work efficiency, the 55" x 30" desk can improve it. Side drawers are full width, knee space ample. This exclusive Art Metal desk comes in all general office models. It is an integral part of the only line that includes all sizes and the widest selection of executive and general office desks ever developed. Come in . . . today.



General Printing & Office Supply
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Pontiac

Aids Swedish Research

UPPSALA, Sweden — Proteins in seeds and the chemistry of muscles, bacteria, and viruses are some of the subjects studied in a biochemical-research program at the University of Uppsala that has

received a new Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$50,000. It supplements a 1932 appropriation of \$50,000.

Lights Badgers Way

FAIRVIEW, Mont. — A friend advised Mrs. Elmer Martin to keep a light burning in her patch of sweet corn to scare away marauding badgers. "The lights didn't help me any," Mrs. Martin said,

but the badgers appreciated them. "They were able to find the corn better than before."

Likes Change of Pace

HONOLULU — Marine Corps Warrant Officer Robert L. Ward is a man who likes a change of pace. He says he is quite pleased about his new assignment, after

18 months in subtropical Hawaii. He leaves soon for Little America, as a member of Operation Deepfreeze.

The German Federal Republic has become the 68th member of the Civil Aviation group.

WRIGLEYS



Where Shopping Trips
Are Savings-Sprees

Kraft's Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip Quart Jar 45¢

Delicious - Refreshing
Don De Coffee Choice of Grinds 1-lb. Can 79¢

Chunk Style
Star-Kist Tuna 3 Flat Cans 79¢

Hygrade's Meat Treat
Party Loaf 12-oz. Can 29¢



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Last Chance to Stock Up on Stokely
Fine Foods at These Low Prices

Your Choice of Stokely's Finest
Golden Cream or Whole Kernel Corn 7 303 Cans \$1.00

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Borden's
"Heat and Serve"
Biscuits

Tube of 10 10¢

Prices effective through
Saturday, Oct. 13.
We reserve the right to
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Kool Krisp
Broccoli

Icy fresh — these tender, tight, long green spears have a variety of uses.

Large Bunch 19¢

Wrigley's E-ZE FRY Brand
Frying Chicken Parts

Drumsticks, Thighs or Legs 49¢ lb. Breasts (Ribs on) 59¢ lb.

Naturally Tender - Table Trimmed
Round or Swiss Steaks
U. S. Choice and Prime 89¢ lb.

WRIGLEYS

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Pans of Water Irrigation Guide

New Idea Developed by Researchers Could Aid Farmers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (INS)—If a research program now under way at Oregon State College pays off, pans of water set in strategic spots around the countryside may be able to tell farmers when and how much to irrigate their fields.

Paul Rily, OSC agricultural engineer, and Dan Evans, soil scientist, report that the amount of water evaporating from pans during a three-day period gives a good indication of the amount of water a crop uses.

This information, together with knowing a soil's moisture-holding capacity and a knowledge of a particular crop's water needs, could give farmers a simple and accurate method for figuring when and how much irrigation water to supply.

The scientists found that while evaporation from pans set as far as three miles apart varied considerably from day to day, the average evaporation loss was fairly uniform when measured every three days. Size or shape of the pans didn't seem to matter.

INFORMATION LACK

Big obstacle to use of the method is a lack of information on the rate that plants draw water from the soil during different stages of maturity.

For example, scientists know that corn needs more water at



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Britain's Duke of Kent (right) celebrates his 21st birthday by mustering men of the Royal Scots Greys at Richmond station, near London. The young royal duke is a lieutenant in the First, or regular, Battalion of the famous old regiment.

mond station, near London. The young royal duke is a lieutenant in the First, or regular, Battalion of the famous old regiment.

Adlai Crashes 'Beer Bust' of Bricklayers

SEATTLE—Delegates to the international convention of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union had an unexpected guest at a "beer bust" here last night.

The "intrusion"—by Adlai E. Stevenson—was greeted with a standing ovation and a jocular round of handshaking. The party was being held in a basement beneath the Civic Auditorium, where Stevenson had delivered a campaign address a short while before.

"I heard you were drinking beer and having some fun," the Democratic presidential nominee said, "so I decided to come down and talk to you."

He thanked the delegates for their reception, declined beer with thanks and expressed a hope Sen. Warren G. Magnuson would carry the state "by the big majority I think he will."

And, Stevenson added, "I hope he can carry somebody else along with him," leaving no doubt he was referring to himself.

Used By Millions Daily Without Stomach Upset

Pain, gentle relief for headache, colds, muscle pain—proved by millions, over 100 years of public preference. Get the Best for Less... Get

Now—Faster Help For STIFF MUSCLES

MUSTEROLE
An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant



SLEEP SLEUTH

PUT YOUR OLD MATTRESS AND SPRING TO THE TEST



1 What condition is it in? Look for humps, lumps and body slumps!

2 How old is it? An up-to-date mattress and spring will help you sleep better!



3 Is it big enough? Super-size bedding is now available!

YOU'LL SLEEP LIKE A BABY ON A NEW MATTRESS AND SPRING—ESPECIALLY IF THEY ARE MADE WITH USS PREMIER Spring Wire

UNITED STATES STEEL

Go first to Neisner's

HARVEST FESTIVAL Sale!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE SHOPPING BAGS

BALLOONS

NYLON TRIGOT SLIPS

\$1.27

Quick-drying, will not cling. White. Sizes 34 to 40. Lace bodice and hem. Regular \$1.98

WOMEN'S APRONS

39¢

80 square percales in bib, overall, and half aprons. Attractive prints. Regular 59¢

WHITE ENAMEL PANS

Red trim. 3-piece sauce pan set. 4-quart covered pot. 9-quart dish pan. Regular \$1.00

67¢

Special! JEWELRY

37¢ plus tax

Manufacturer's samples! Rings, earrings, necklaces, brooches, bracelets. Values up to \$1.00

ORLON* CARDIGANS

The easy-to-care-for cardigan that blunders so easily, and always looks so good. White and assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. *DuPont acrylic fiber. Regular \$3.98

\$2.67

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Sanitized flannel in assorted plaids. Stand up collar, patch yoke, pocket. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.00

\$1.59 Value

MEN'S STRETCH ARGYLE SOX

37¢ Pr.

Assorted fancy patterns. Light or dark colors. One size fits 10 to 13. Regular 49¢ pr.

21" DOLL

All 1st ex body, arms and legs. Vinyl head, rooted Saran hair. Beautifully dressed. Coos.

\$2.98

Regular \$3.98

Bamboo Cloth DRAPES

\$1.57

2 Pr. \$3.00

Each panel 35"x86" with matching center valance. Rose, blue, red, brown, green prints. Reg. \$1.98 Pair

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

Chocolate COVERED PEANUTS

44¢

Reg. 59¢ lb.

BALL POINT PEN

27¢

\$1.00 Value!

MEN'S HAND-KERCHIEFS

10 for 77¢

Regular 10 for \$1.00

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

37¢

20" x 40" solid pink, rose, red, aqua, yellow, white, and light green. The slight imperfections are hardly noticeable. IF PERFECT 59¢

ASSORTED OILCLOTH SECONDS

47¢

If perfect 69¢ Yard

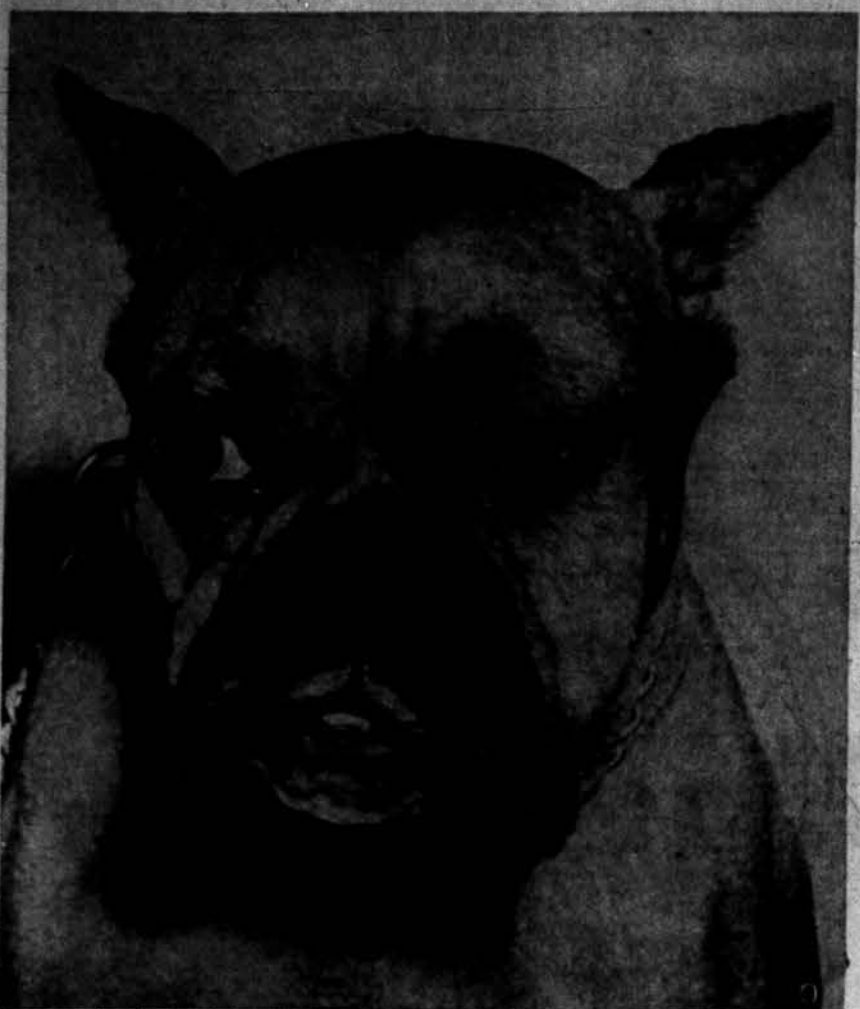
Magnetized SCREW DRIVER SETS

67¢

Reg. \$1.00

Go first to Neisner's

42 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



CANINE SHINER — A boxer with a black eye is not unusual — when the boxer is of the canine variety like this one. The dog, owned by George Larrabee of Syracuse, N. Y., came home sporting

the shiner after a fight with a neighborhood pooch. What makes it worse is the fact that the black-eyed animal is a female with the questionable name of "Lady."

Group Compiles School Report

House Probers Reveal Facts on Integration in Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-four children of high government officials attend public schools here, a report compiled at the request of a House subcommittee showed today.

Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of District of Columbia schools, made the report yesterday to the subcommittee, which recently ended a two-week investigation of the effects of racial integration in local schools.

Subcommittee counsel William Gerber, who has called the local school situation "a mess," and other members of the group had asked Corning to report on how many top federal officials send their children or grandchildren to public schools.

Officials mentioned in this connection were President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, White House aides, members of Congress and District of Columbia commissioners.

The Corning report showed some children of members of Congress attend Horace Mann public school—located in a neighborhood where few Negroes live. A subcommittee spokesman has said this school still is in fact all-white despite integration of the district school system.

Several major strikes seem to be brewing in Malaysia, Singapore reports.



LOOK LIKE A GANNON? — What appears to be a cannon is nothing more than a giant stainless steel chimney, 77 feet long, being raised to its permanent mooring at Bloomfield, Conn.

Watch Repair Method Not Recommended

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Dr. O. W. Rice found a new way to repair his watch.

His 2-year-old watch stopped running and a jeweler told him it would cost about as much to repair it as to buy a new one.

Rice decided against the operation but several days later he

accidentally dropped the watch on the concrete pavement.

When he picked it up, it was running and has been keeping good time ever since.

To disprove allegations that the public is served horse, mule or donkey meat, the health department of Springs, South Africa, has ordered the use of a special stamp by abattoirs in the city.

Beauty From New Zealand Quits Contest

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Honey-blonde Miss New Zealand said today she has walked out on the Miss World contest because she can't face parading in a bathing suit. And besides, she has hardly a thing to wear.

The reluctant beauty, 20-year-old Jeanette de Montalk, vanished from London two days ago. She was to have competed against girls from a score of nations next Monday for the title of Miss World.

A reporter found her living in a YWCA hostel here, adamant in her decision not to participate.

"I'm finished with it," announced the green-eyed young lady. "I do not want to parade in a bathing costume before hundreds of people."

"Furthermore, I do not own the sort of clothes to compete with some of the girls."

"My wardrobe is only a normal one bought by my family and friends who rallied around at home. Some of the girls have Dior gowns."

Moslems Terrorize Village in West Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 100-man band of Darul Islam rebels have set afire 115 houses and killed two villagers in a new series of attacks in the Bandung area of West Java.

Three other persons were reported wounded.

Darul Islam is a fanatic sect that wants to establish a Moslem state.

It's the Fastest Way in all 48 states



to relieve acid indigestion! Yes, millions everywhere know TUMS is the fastest relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, gas. Simply eat one or two TUMS. They dissolve just right to get to the stomach fast—no water needed. Relief comes *instantly*. You feel better fast—and longer, too! For TUMS 2-way relief formula also coats the stomach, guards against further acid pain. Get TUMS today.

Only 10¢ a roll
3 rolls—25¢
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

LAKE LOT

Lake Angelus nr. Pontiac, most beautiful and exclusive private lake in this area. Lush shoreline, picturesque beyond words. \$125 per lakefront foot. Owner — TO 8-5010.

GREATEST WASHDAY NEWS IN 25 YEARS:

Anything powders wash...
Wisk can wash cleaner!



...because it's a liquid!

Only a liquid can dissolve completely...instantly.
Can get clothes so clean, so fast!

Only a liquid can penetrate so deep
into each cloth fiber and remove the grease, grime and
hidden dirt that laundry powders leave behind

Yet it costs you less to use Wisk!

Because it's a liquid, you only need a little bit
...as little as 1/3 cup!

Liquid Wisk is concentrated! One-third (1/3) cup
will do a whole load of wash. The pint can goes further
than a "large" box of powder. Saves you money, too.
But the quart and half-gallon cans save you even more.
In fact, the bigger the can, the more money you save.

You haven't washed your cleanest wash, until you've washed with WISK



QUESTIONS

women ask us about
Wisk

Because WISK is so new and such
an improvement on laundry pow-
ders, women just naturally want
to know more about it. Here are
the answers to their questions.

Do I have to use bleach or
bleuing?

No. WISK is blue. You don't
have to add a thing. And it
will get your wash whiter
than any laundry powder—
even the blue ones!

I have a dingy white nylon
blouse. Will WISK get it
white again?

Four WISK right on the
blouse, concentrated the way
it comes out of the can.
Squeeze the blouse until you
have worked WISK into every
part. Use plenty of WISK. Let
blouse sit for five minutes to
give WISK a chance to work.
Then put in machine and wash,
or wash by hand in basin for
at least three minutes. Blouse
will be white as new.

What kind of stains will
WISK remove?

For most stains just use
WISK the regular way in
your washing machine. For
really stubborn stains, the
kind laundry powders won't
budge no matter what you do,
follow these simple steps:
1) Wet stain with water.
2) Pour a little WISK on stain.
3) Rub gently. 4) Put in ma-
chine with rest of wash.

Is WISK safe for my hands?

Yes. WISK is safer for you,
your wash, and your ma-
chine. It is safe for delicate
fabrics and for any color that
is safe in water. It's ideal for
"special wash" like baby's
diapers and clothing.

Is WISK guaranteed?

Unconditionally! If you don't
agree that WISK does the best
job of any detergent you've
ever used, Lever Brothers will
give you your money back.

My washer is a top-loader.
How much WISK should I
use?

One-third cup of WISK will
get your wash cleaner and
whiter than a cup and a half
(1½ cups) of laundry powder!
Liquid WISK costs you
less to use because you need
only a little bit.

Is WISK meant for wash-
ing machines only?

No. WISK is great for
dishes, walls, woodwork, re-
moving grease from stoves.
When we say: "Anything
powders wash, WISK can
wash cleaner!"...we mean it!

See the All New
1957 WHIRLPOOLS
at
HAMPTON ELECTRIC
835 W. Huron PE 4-2335

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have
suffered real embarrassment because
their plate dropped, slipped or wobble
d at just the wrong time. Do not
live in fear of this happening to you.
Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH**, the
alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your
plates. Hold false teeth more firmly,
so they feel more comfortable. Does
not sour. Checks "plate odor" (sten-
sure breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any
drug counter.

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic,
promptly relieves itching, stops
scratching and so helps heal and
clear surface rashes. Buy **Extra
Strength Zemo** for stubborn cases!

Impatient Patron Manhandles the Wrong Man

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The scene
was peaceful. A man sat under
the white apron in the barber's
chair, his head nodding to the
monotonous snip-snip of the scis-
sors.

The action and dialogue, accord-
ing to police, went about like this.
Enter impatient customer, identi-
fied as Settle Pearson, 32.

Impatient customer: "I want a
haircut and shave."

Barber: "I'm sorry. You'll have
to wait. I don't have any empty
chairs."

The impatient customer grabs
dozing patron by collar and pulls
him from the chair.

Impatient customer: "Well, you
have an empty chair now."

The apron falls off formerly do-
zing patron, revealing off-duty po-
liceman Leroy G. Cumming Jr.,
complete with uniform, revolver
and handcuffs.

Patron turned policeman: "All
right, buddy. What's the big
idea?"

There is a scuffle and the im-

patient customer runs from the
shop, but is apprehended by po-
liceman after a short chase.

Final scene: Impatient custom-
er booked at police station on dis-
orderly conduct charge and, as
the curtain falls, is taken to a cell
with the aid of three officers.

Two Brothers Killed Chasing School Bus

SHINGLEHOUSE, Pa. (AP) — Two
brothers, running hand in hand to
catch a school bus, were fatally
injured yesterday when they
were struck by an auto driven by
a schoolteacher near this western
Pennsylvania town on the edge of
the New York state border.

The victims were Donald Max-
son, 8, and his brother Michael,
6, Ceres, N.Y.

The boys died in an Olean
(N.Y.) hospital within five hours
after they were struck.

State police identified the teach-
er as Mrs. Edna C. Rupert of
Shinglehouse.
Coroner William E. MacDuffie
of Olean issued verdicts of acci-
dental deaths.

TILE SALE



FREE
TOOLS
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Cutters

FREE
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In the Rear
of the Store

SOLID RUBBER TILE

Colors through to back of tile.
Large variety of colors. Life-
time wear. No waxing ever.

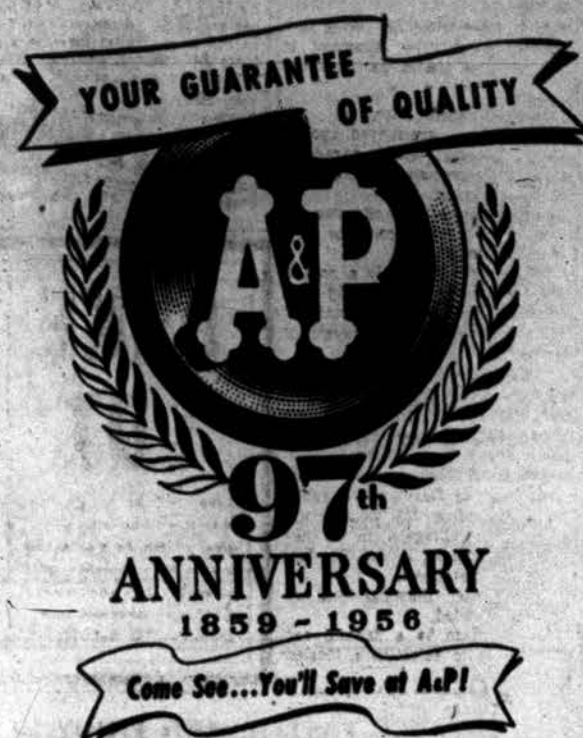
25¢ Ea.
9x9x1/8

The Floor Shop

99 - 101 S. Saginaw
OPEN MONDAY and
FRIDAY 'til 9 p.m.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

LB. 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY

SMOKED HAM

SHANK
PORTIONLB. 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7 RIB PORTION

PORK LOIN ROAST

LB. 29^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE CENTER CUTS

Pork Chops LB. 79^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE HAM OR BUTT PORTION

Smoked Hams . . LB. 49^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE LOIN OR RIB HALF

Pork Loins LB. 49^c

FRESH, LAKE ERIE

Perch Fillets . . LB. 39^c

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1, CLEANED, BRUSHED

Potatoes 15 LB. BAG 45^cMcIntosh Apples MICHIGAN GROWN 8-LB. BAG 59^cCauliflower MICHIGAN SNOW WHITE HEAD 19^cBartlett Pears CALIFORNIA FANCY 2 LBS. 29^cYams FANCY, SWEET 3 LBS. 29^cYellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 3 LB. BAG 17^c

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 99^c

Peaches A&P HOMESTYLE SLICED OR HALVES . . . 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

dexola Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING QT. BOT. 45^cGreen Beans IONA BRAND CUT . . 6 15½-OZ. CANS 59^cLuncheon Meat "SUPER-RIGHT" THRIFTY 12-OZ. CAN 29^cApple Sauce A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 2 16-OZ. CANS 29^c

A&P's FROZEN FOOD BUYS

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY—SLICED

Strawberries 4 10-OZ. CANS 79^cA&P Orange Juice . . . 6 6-OZ. CANS 98^cA&P Green Beans . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 33^cA&P French Fries . . . 2 5-OZ. PKGS. 29^cFrozen Pies LIBBY'S, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 4 PKGS. 79^c

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Cake Donuts

PKG. OF 12 ONLY 19^c

WISCONSIN SHARP

Cheddar Cheese

LB. ONLY 59^c

Baby Food HEINZ STRAINED . . . 6 4½-OZ. JARS 59^cBaked Beans HEINZ . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 35^cBeef Stew LIBBY'S 34-OZ. CAN 35^cChili Con Carne LIBBY'S WITH BEANS . . . 34-OZ. CAN 37^cHeinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 49^cBab-O SCOURING POWDER 2 14-OZ. CANS 25^cRoman Cleanser ½-GAL. BOT. 31^cDial Soap 3 REG. CAKES 37^cSpic and Span 34-OZ. PKG. 83^c . . 16-OZ. PKG. 27^cDreft LARGE PKG. 72^c REG. PKG. 30^cHeinz Cider Vinegar 32-OZ. BOT. 33^cCorned Beef LIBBY'S 12-OZ. CAN 47^cWesson Oil PT. BOT. 37^c QT. BOT. 67^cBarbecue Sauce OPEN PIT 18-OZ. BOT. 39^cCracker Jack 12 1½-OZ. BOXES 79^cBosco 12-OZ. JAR 35^c 34-OZ. JAR 59^cFluffo GOLDEN SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 93^cPard Dog Food 2c OFF PER CAN . . 3 1-LB. CANS 41^cIvory Soap MEDIUM SIZE . . . 3 CAKES 28^cSweetHeart Soap ONE CENT SALE 4 REG. CAKES 29^cBATH SIZE CAKES . . . 4 FOR 42^cPineapple Pie . . . WITH NEW FLAKIER DOUBLE CRUST 39^cFresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK MED. SIZE DOZ. 43^c

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CHANGE TO THE COFFEE THAT'S *Alive* WITH FLAVOR!

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for taste and savings

OUR OWN TEA ½ lb. Package 55^c
MAKES 100 CUPS

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AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Ann Miller Describes Delores Gray Fight

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Maybe Ann Miller's a charming fibber. But when she described a clawing and scratching brawl she'd had with Delores Gray, I drank it in. I bought it.

"It was a darned good fight and we wound up hating each other," Ann said. "She belted me hard, and I kicked her, and

The Life photographer had come on the set of "Opposite Sex" for some shots of them battling. Ann was happy to fake it.

"David Miller—he's the director—said, 'Let's make this for real.' Delores hauled off and knocked off both my earrings. At first I cried. But I'm Irish and when I get mad, I could kill.

"I yelled 'If that's the way you want it, Delores!' and I socked that gal so hard I tore off two of her fake fingernails.

"You know if you break a fake fingernail the whole nail comes off. It sure did get bloody. I pushed her into a table and we both rolled round on the floor. I was black and blue where she kicked me and all the skin was torn off my legs.

"They had to stop us. And here's the topper: Life didn't use the pictures!

"And another magazine said they used doubles because they couldn't get Ann Miller to fight. This poor bum walked out too soon.

"I'm not too sure," Miss Miller said, "that David Miller didn't put Delores Gray up to the whole thing. Directors do that sometimes.

"Anyway, after that, I think maybe I should stick to hoofing."



ANN

"David Miller took us out to dinner later and after about three vinos we made up. At least we stuck out our pinkies and shook hands. Later I ran into her at hairdressing—she and what was left of her hair after the brawl. Oh, sure, we were friendly—we said 'Hello.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Linda Darnell's new beau is Pilot Robbie Robertson, ex-fiance of Jayne Mansfield. . . . Walter Winchell's achin' to oppose Ed Sullivan Sunday nights. . . . The Little Club water main busted; so Billy Reed served all water customers champagne.

Organist Ethel Smith (a Pittsburgher) was really great at her opening in her harem skirt, harem pants, or whatever it was. One customer said, "Let's not split hairs about this." . . . Just Good Friends Dept.: Conrad Hilton and Virginia Warren, Water-skier Dolores Kipple of Miami and TV Producer Frank Slatenstein. . . . MGM supposedly financed "Harbor Lights," which opened so disastrously, and will make it a movie.

Rita Hayworth arrives soon for "Pal Joey." . . . The Mariners, formerly of Godfrey's group, are tired of touring, and may split for solo work. . . . Dorothy Malone's sexy emoting in "Written on the Wind" won her a long-term U-I contract.

New deportation proceedings against Frank Costello will begin after the elections. . . . Billy Martin of the Yankees dated Yogi Berra's sis-in-law, Mary Lou Short. . . . Italian steamship lines are trying to book celebrities aboard their ships, to offset the Andrea Doria publicity. . . . Ella Kazen will return to the B'way stage after "Face in the Crowd" . . .

Earl's Pearls . . . Happiness can't be bought. Probably a good thing, too, or most of us be would unhappy about the price.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A hangover," defines Woody Allen, "is when you don't want to come out of your room because you think your head won't fit through the door."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Peter Arnell hears a tobacco company is bringing out a butt-sized cigaret. It's for bums who're made good. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Hoosiers 'Blitz' Flies

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis this year conducted its 10th annual five-day war on houseflies. In the "fly blitz," 22 City Sanitation Department crews combed the city, spraying every garbage can with an insecticide that is

death to flies and larvae. Officials report that the number of flies in the city has dropped each year.

A fish he never saw towed an angler 12 miles out to sea in a dinghy, off Okinawa, Japan. Finally he had to cut the line.

Blind Women Train as Nurses

Home Course Passed by 6 in Portland; Read Braille Thermometer

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) — Six blind Portland women have successfully passed a home nursing course.

They are the first sightless persons ever to receive such training in Portland—and perhaps in the nation.

The blind women trained under the guidance of two senior student nurses at Portland sanitarium. Although unable to see, they learned simple but effective procedures for caring for the sick, and how to improvise sickroom equipment for the home.

Techniques learned by the blind women included bed making, arranging pillows for comfort, using cardboard boxes for back rests or foot supports, making disposal bags and slippers from newspapers, fashioning a bathrobe or bed jacket from a blanket, giving simple treatments and learning how to recognize symptoms and prevent illness.

WIN CERTIFICATES

After completing the course in seven instruction periods, the blind women received certificates signifying they had passed successfully.

To take temperatures, the blind nurses use a Braille thermometer.

The instrument resembles a lollipop and is notched at points around a dial to permit the sightless to feel the temperature reading.

The graduates are Mrs. Marian Alby, Elaine Case, Mrs. Adelaide Mackwood, Mrs. Emille Siemens, Mrs. Hilda Leino and Mrs. Iva Diamond.

Suez Canal 87 Years Old, Still Unfinished

NEW YORK—The Suez Canal, to be kept attractive to marine traffic and capable of serving it, may require one billion dollars in construction during the next 15 years.

Though it has been carrying traffic since 1869, the 100-mile canal is not yet completed. Construction has been practically continuous over the past 30 years.

The canal's eighth major construction program is under way. Involving 80 million cubic yards of excavation and dredging — enough to fill a train of 34-foot-long hopper cars that could circle the earth three times at the equator, the project will widen the ship channel by 30 feet, deepen it by two feet and provide six miles of new bypass canal. It will increase the nominal traffic capacity of the canal to 55 ships a day from the present 40.

The long-range plans of the Suez Canal Co., recently nationalized by Egypt, envisioned the time when 180 ships daily would pass through a truly big canal. Now ships moving faster than eight knots cause dangerous bank erosion.

About 300 million cubic yards of construction excavation and 300 million cubic yards of maintenance dredging have been required to keep the canal attractive in the past 50 years. But a task of still greater dimensions looms in the future.



TRUNK LINE — Applying the principle that a stretch in time saves nine and some well-known tidbits, "Dumbo" proves that he's not so dumb. Finding that he had a truncated path

between his enclosure and free handouts, the elephant bridged the gap by using his trunk. The elephant is one of the children's favorites at the London Zoo.

United Press Photo

Pontiac City Affairs

New Fire Station Contracts Ok'd

Contracts totaling \$38,076 for construction of the new West Side fire station was approved by the City Commission last night as City Manager W. K. Willman announced work had begun on the project.

Contracts were approved for the Chisum Construction Co. of Birmingham for architectural trades, Sylvan Plumbing and Heating, and Paul's Electric Co. of Pontiac for electrical work.

Willman said crews were at the West Huron and Genesee site of the city's fifth fire hall, which is expected to be completed next April.

Other action taken up on a 21-point slate included deferment of the approval of the Walton Subdivision plat—approved previously by the City Planning Commission—pending a decision on a \$1,361 plat bond covering construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Walton boulevard in the subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Little, 405 W. Walton Blvd. asked approval of the bond with the city but Commissioners John Dugan and Floyd Miles requested a one week postponement.

A contract with Kutchins Co. for public improvement construction in Pontiac, was approved and authorized signed by the mayor and city clerk.

Read by title only last night was a proposed city ordinance establishing a Civil Defense Dept. in the city as outlined in a Michigan Municipal League disaster plan.

The program is specifically designed for a manager-council form of government and has been endorsed by Willman, Pontiac's Civil Defense director.

Second reading and possible adoption is expected at next week's meeting.

ROAD WORK HEARING

A public hearing will be held Tuesday on a proposal to con-

struct curb, gutter, grade, gravel, and related work on Parkdale avenue from Woodland drive to Baldwin avenue.

Total assessed cost for the \$33,927.69 project will be \$18,763.32.

Another hearing will be held at the same time on assessment rolls to finance similar work on Hollywood avenue from Kennett to Parkdale, and on First avenue from Joslyn to Highwood.

No action was taken on an Oakland County Board of Supervisors offer of leasing the County Con-

Chinese Workers Desert Railway Job

HONG KONG (INS) — Intolerable working conditions at the construction site of the double-track Shihchiachwang - Yangchuan railway in North China forced at least 2,000 workers to desert their posts.

According to the report, the working and living conditions were so bad that the workers risked starvation rather than to continue working.

The newspaper said "large numbers of new workers left their posts . . . because their life there was made intolerably miserable by the engineering bureau in that section."

Investigate Case?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) — A local attorney, couldn't find a gas connection for his wife's clothes dryer when they moved into their new home. He had one installed. Then he discovered the clothes dryer was electric.

A big oil refinery is being built near Rotterdam, Holland, by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, to meet demands in the Benelux area.

Lobbying Probe Nearing Finish

Sen. McClellan Blames Lack of Data on Apathy of Senators, Public

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) announced today his special Senate committee is just about through with its investigation of lobbying.

He said there has been a dearth of information from the Eisenhower administration and the public.

McClellan disclosed another administration turnaround — at least for the time being — of his request for the evidence of "highly questionable" industry activity cited by President Eisenhower in vetoing the natural gas bill.

And he reported to newsmen a lack of response from the public, the press and from fellow senators to appeals for information about lobbying activities.

McClellan said that of the 96 senators only 42, counting himself, had replied to a committee questionnaire about lobbying. A public appeal to the press, he said, netted no replies.

Although some limited future hearings are in prospect, he said what's left in the \$300,000 inquiry is mainly to "find out the weaknesses and try to develop a better law" on lobbying.

(Advertisement)

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New ARRID with PERSTOP® Stops Perspiration Stains—Stops Odor

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST SHOWS HOW



This woman was put in a steam bath at 104 degrees. Arrid with Perstop® was rubbed into her forehead. Fifteen minutes later . . .



. . . she was dripping with perspiration—but Arrid with Perstop® kept her forehead dry. Arrid will do the same for your underarms, too.



Just rub Arrid in—rub perspiration out. Rub Arrid in—rub odor out. When the cream vanishes you know you're safe even on hot, sticky days.



Arrid with Perstop®, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.



Arrid with Perstop® is 1½ times as effective as all leading deodorants tested against perspiration and odor.



So . . . don't be half-safe. Be completely safe. Use new Arrid with Perstop® to be sure. 43¢ plus tax.

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SAFETY

The financial structure of Pontiac Federal Savings is based on ample liquid assets. Surpluses and reserves are the result of sound financial policies. Your money is invested chiefly in monthly-payable mortgages on owner-occupied homes. Funds are insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government.

EARNINGS

There is no middleman stockholder to share in the profits, each saver is "part-owner" and receives a current rate of 2¼% Dividend.

CONVENIENCE

Three handy locations, Save-by-Mail and a Drive-In Window at our home office plus ample parking at the rear of our West Huron Street office.

HOME OFFICE: 761 W. HURON ST.
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ROCHESTER BRANCH: 407 MAIN ST.



MORE PROOF THAT O-JIB-WA'S BEST FOR RHEUMATISM - ARTHRITIS

"Before using your wonderful medicine, I couldn't put my arms behind my back to put my covers on," says Mr. Mario Argenta, 8034 Smart Street, Detroit 10, Michigan.

"Whenever I begin to stiffen up, and not feel as well as I should, I know it's time for me to get a bottle of O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I have great faith in this wonderful medicine, because it has helped me twice since I first read about it in my Marie Argenta newspaper. The first time was about four years ago. My shoulders and arms were stiff and pained something awful whenever I tried to move them behind me. I was working at Ford's as a mechanic, and had to have someone help put my covers on. Naturally, I tried many different medicines, but none of them gave me any real help. Then I read so much praise for O-JIB-WA BITTERS that I thought I might as well try it too. It took about a month before the pains and stiffness began to leave, and soon after they were all gone. I can swing

my arms around behind me as well as anyone, and it doesn't bother me a bit. O-JIB-WA helped my stomach too, as it used to be upset most of the time. Then about two years ago, my arthritis began acting up, but this time I knew just what to do about it. O-JIB-WA BITTERS again came to my rescue, and soon I was well again. My cousin tried it for his rheumatism and arthritis and it helped him too. I'm glad to recommend it to anyone who is suffering, but one thing I want to stress, and that is to take this medicine long enough to do some good. I know a couple of men in the shop that tried it about a week and gave up. If they had taken it a little longer, they probably would have been helped as much as I was, as it's sure a great medicine for arthritis."

Available at GUNNINGHAM, SIMMS, FIFTY DRUG STORES IN PONTIAC AND ALL LEADING DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN.

Adlai Organizes Business Aides

Council Includes Fifty Who Are Backing Him for Presidency

SEATTLE (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson announced today the formation of a 50-member National Business Council of "well-known leaders in business and finance" who are supporting his bid for the presidency.

The Democratic nominee said the step is in line with his view that "it is well for both parties to be as inclusive as possible—to try to speak for the best interests of all groups and thus for all the people." Through it, he expressed the hope, his views can be made known on the "respective roles and mutual interests of business and government."

In addition, he said, "I believe the Democratic party and its future administration will reflect a balanced representation of the interests of all groups."

The announcement came shortly after he had denounced the Eisenhower administration as a big business administration "narrowly representative of a limited interest."

The denunciation came as he told a wildly cheering Seattle audience last night that the United States government should represent "the interests of all the people and of no narrower group."

Sheriff Stops Show — 'Not Fit for Kids'

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff C. C. Maxey had an argument about shutting down a film at a drive-in theater recently but he won hands down.

He said the film being shown had girls in "less than I have on my hand." He held up a hand bare except for a gold ring.

"I told the man to stop the film right there—just cut the thing off," Maxey related. "He told me he would have to call Dallas headquarters and get permission. I told him all the permission he needed was that I told him to cut the machine off."

The film was stopped immediately.

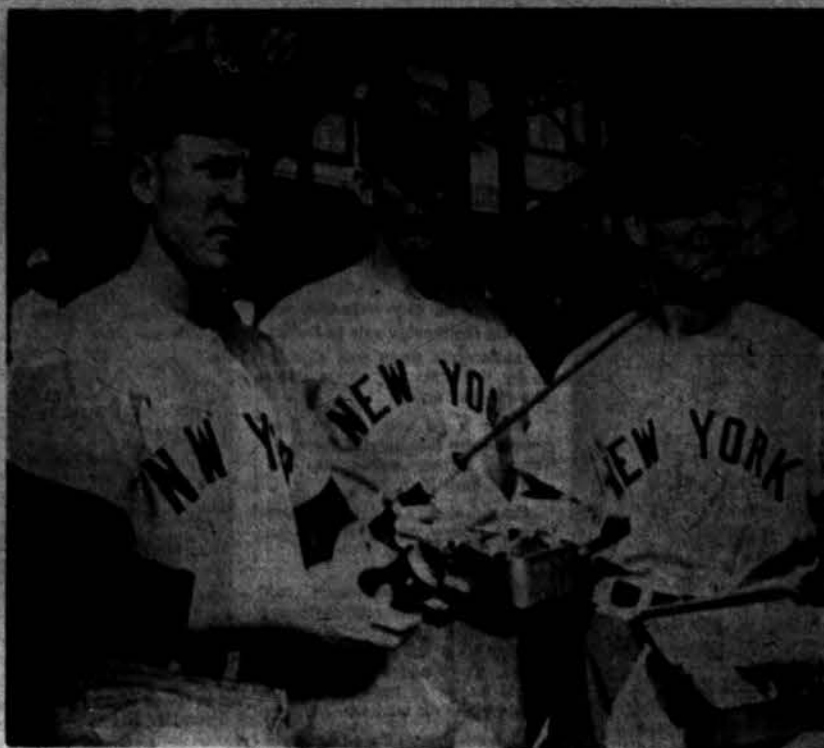
"I don't think we've got any censor board here," Maxey said. "But I figure if they can't show something that's all right for kids they just won't show anything."

'Mentalist' Predicts Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jack Swimmer, who says he is a mentalist, yesterday wrote down what he said would be the total popular vote in the nation, the state and the county for the two presidential candidates in the Nov. 6 election.

The predictions were sealed in a box and turned over to Gordon Nesvig, Board of Supervisors clerk, in the presence of Supervisor Burton Chace. Swimmer gave Chace a \$5,000 check. He said that if his vote predictions are off one vote the check can go to charity.

The Girls' Life Brigade, first of its kind in South Africa, has been formed in Johannesburg to combat juvenile delinquency.



ONE MORE CATCH—Three of the Yankees' ace pitchers examine fishing gear presented them before yesterday's game and think fondly of heading for the open spaces as the last Series game loomed today. Left to right: Whitey Ford, Don

Larsen and Tom Sturdivant, each of whom has already caught one big one—victory over the Dodgers in the first six games. One or all may see action in today's contest.

Four MSU Alumni to Receive Awards

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University alumni will honor four prominent Michigan citizens Saturday at the annual MSU Homecoming celebration.

The four will receive honorary life membership awards from the MSU Alumni Association at an evening banquet.

Receiving the awards will be Louis J. Berman of Whitehall, editor of the Whitehall Forum; Ralph R. Calder of Detroit, MSU consulting architect; Edward L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College at Marquette, and State Sen. Charles T. Prescott (R-Prescott).

Pair Steal Tombstones to Weight Hot Rod Cars

DETROIT (AP)—Police and a pastor didn't take kindly to the method dreamed up by two hot rod drivers for giving their cars that low-slung, dragged-down silhouette.

Officers stopped the young drivers and had them open the trunks. Inside one was a tombstone. The other car had two inside.

"It gives the car a low-slung look," one 17-year-old driver explained.

Police said the stones were taken from a church cemetery. The youths were released after the pastor declined to press charges.

Sen. Kennedy to Speak at 14th District Dinner

DETROIT (INS)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will address a \$10-a-plate dinner meeting of the 14th Congressional District Democratic organization Thursday night.

The district takes in Detroit's Far East Side to the Macomb County line.

2 Boys, Girl Arrested; Tried to Paint the Town

DETROIT (INS)—Two boys and two girls, aged 11 to 15, were rounded up by Detroit police yesterday as the vandals who went on a paint-spraying spree in the city's Palmer Park precinct.

The youngsters sprayed the inside and outside walls of a bowling alley, four cars in the bowling alley parking lot, and a dozen stores in the area.

\$20,000 Blaze Hits Metallurgical Plant

Warren Fire department officials are investigating a \$20,000 blaze which damaged the Metallurgical Processing Co., 2703 E. Nine Mile Rd. early this morning.

Fire Chief William Van Hulle said the fire started in a storeroom in the rear of the building. Firemen were repelled by ammonia fumes released from a ruptured pipe attached to a storage tank.

Youth Comes Home to Face Punishment

KALAMAZOO (AP)—An 18-year-old youth who said he didn't want the others "to take the rap for me" has returned from Arkansas to Kalamazoo where he was wanted for questioning in a teenage theft ring.

Alton R. Jarrett told police he went to Swift, Ark., last month before a roundup of 12 other youths. They were accused of some two dozen larcenies and burglaries.

Three of the gang pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence. Cases of the others, all juveniles, are pending.

Teachers to Meet

SAGINAW (AP)—The annual Regional Teachers Conference here Oct. 18-19 is expected to draw some 2,500 teachers from Saginaw, Gratiot, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties. Schools will be closed in the five counties for the meeting.

How about UPHOLSTERY?



If your upholstered chairs and things need brightening up, Little Bo-Peep is your answer. Added to water and applied with a rough cloth or sponge, Little Bo-Peep cleans your fabrics wonderfully. Will not harm colors. See directions on bottle.



Little Bo-Peep

AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND

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WITH TOM'S NO STAMP POLICY

IT PUTS THE SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET

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89¢

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YOU SAVE 18¢ PER CAN

MONARCH CUT GREEN BEANS

Save 4¢ Tell 303 Can **19¢**

BURNETTES EXTRACTS

VANILLA	LEMON
1-Oz. Bottle 23¢	1-Oz. Bottle 21¢

Goisha . . . Solid Pack WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH

3 CANS FOR **79¢**

YOU SAVE 20¢

KRAFT'S MACARONI DINNER

2 PKGS. FOR **19¢**

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U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Quality Round-Swiss-Sirloin STEAK

Save 30¢ Per Steak **69¢ lb.**

Greenfields - Silver Star Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Layer **39¢ lb.**

Fresh - Small Lean Spare Ribs

Perfect For Bar-B-Q **39¢ lb.**

TILDEN'S . . . 92 SCORE Sweet Cream BUTTER

IN 1/4's **69¢ lb.**

SAVE 6¢

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SAVE 6¢ **39¢ doz.**

Philadelphia Brand CREAM CHEESE

2 3 Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

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PINT JAR **35¢**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Save 20¢

TIDE • CHEER • DUZ • OXYDOL

3 Lge. Pkgs. **79¢**

Save 14¢

CHASE and SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE

SAVE 30¢ 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.15**

HUNT'S

Calif. Sliced or Halves PEACHES

3 LGE. No. 2 1/2 CANS **79¢**

SAVE 20¢



YOU SAVE 4¢ PER PKG.

ROYAL GELATIN

All Delicious Flavors **5¢ PKG.**

SWEET, RIPE, MICHIGAN BARTLETT PEARS

SAVE 10¢ **4** LBS. FOR **49¢**

Fresh Cape Cod Cranberries

SAVE 10¢ **19¢**

Tender, Sweet Sugar Carrots

1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **2** BCH. **19¢**

SAVE 10¢

FROSTY ACRES - FRESH FROZEN SWEET PEAS

2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

YOU SAVE 10¢

Birdseye Frozen ORANGE JUICE

6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 12¢

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SAVE 5¢

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Fights Measure on Traffic Signs

Commissioner Carry Hits Ruling to Enforce 'Yield Right of Way'

City Commissioner John E. Carry (District 6) fought a losing battle last night against a move to legalize "Yield Right of Way" traffic signs in Pontiac.

A proposed city ordinance was introduced for first reading which will, if adopted, provide necessary legal jurisdiction to enforce a state law covering the one-year-old signs in the city.

Carry was the lone dissenter on a roll call vote among the seven-member commission.

"The fact that we are endorsing this state law, which allows these signs, is only adding to the sting of fear of parents with children that live where these signs are posted," Carry argued.

Commissioner John Dugan supported the need of the signs in "certain spots" but emphasized the majority need for stop signs.

City Manager W. K. Willman explained the city hadn't had the legal right to enforce violations at yield right of way intersections for lack of a city ordinance.

The ordinance is slated for a second reading and possible adoption next Tuesday.

Two Area Youths Enlist in U.S. Army

A former Walled Lake High School athlete and a Bloomfield Hills youth have enlisted in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, it was announced today by the local Army Recruiting Office.

Joseph R. Scolaro III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scolaro Jr., of 838 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, and Lee H. Boylan Jr., nephew of Charles E. Carey, Lahser road, Bloomfield Hills, are the new Army specialists.

Scolaro graduated from Walled Lake High last June. He was active in football, basketball and track for three years, and was also well known in this area as an aquaplane diver assisting in salvage operations and the recovery of drowning victims.

A native of Illinois, Boylan graduated from an Ohio high school in 1954 and later attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Dayton University before enlisting. He was a member of the speech team and was active in yearbook work and school plays.

Turkey Shoot Slated

DETROIT (AP)—Fans of oldtime firearms, using home-made shot, will blaze away Saturday in the second annual Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot at Greenfield Village. The contest will involve individual and team events with one featuring muzzle-loader marksmen versus military personnel using modern firearms. Turkey will be awarded as prizes.

(Advertisement)

3 Times Faster When Gas Crows Heart

Certified laboratory tests prove Bellone tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bellone today for the fastest known relief. 25¢

(Advertisement)

ITCHING

Tormented by itching of dry eczema, simple pimple, common skin irritation? Soothe, soothe, soothe! Grinnell's Ointment is a proved reliever of such distress. Its ingredients, often used by doctors, act gently to give lingering comfort. Well worth trying.



LOCOMOTIVE'S GRAVE—Five years ago this Santa Fe Railroad engine was dumped into the Kansas River near Topeka when a bridge collapsed during a flood. Railroad officials made no attempt to salvage the old locomotive because of the costliness of the operation. Now, after years of drought, the river has dried up so that some portions of it can be seen.

United Press Photo

Building Permits Push to \$1,351,899 for September; 192 Issued in City

Building permits for 72 new homes in Pontiac and three school additions pushed last month's total of 192 permits issued in the city to date of \$2,290,555 set in July.

This was short of the 1956 record to date of \$2,290,555 set in July. Permits granted for the new homes amounted to \$553,208. The school permits totaled \$455,216.

Carl F. Alt, city building inspector, also granted permits for four commercial new buildings totaling \$136,300, 38 residential garages (\$30,605) 58 residential alterations and repairs (\$40,213), and three commercial alterations and repairs (\$29,500).

197 PERMITS IN AUGUST
There were 197 permits worth \$458,555 issued in August. This included permits for 33 new family homes totaling \$267,000.

Other permits granted in September included: five wrecking jobs (\$1,800); one moving project (\$600); installation of one tank (\$3,000); one Detroit Edison substation (\$15,000); one animal shelter for Oakland County (\$25,000); one fence (\$115); and one club one greenhouse (\$550); one pump building (\$25,000).

Pick City Optometrist as VP of State Group

The Michigan Optometric Assn. named Dr. George A. Harkless of Pontiac as state vice president of the organization.

Dr. Harkless, who lives at 143 Mark St., was elected at the group's recent 60th annual convention.

Transportation Study

HOUGHTON (AP)—Transportation problems in the Upper Peninsula will be taken up at the third annual Upper Peninsula Conference on Transportation here Oct. 17-18. Shippers and representatives of railroads, trucks, bus lines and airlines are expected to attend.

Motorist Fined \$50

Pleading guilty to reckless driving, James McDougal, 34, of 483 Montana St., was fined \$40 and paid \$10 in costs at an arraignment before Springfield Township Justice Emmett C. Leib.

Appeal Sounded by Nixon for Small Business Vote

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Vice President Nixon brought his Republican presidential campaign expedition to his own state of California today with an appeal for small business support.

California, Nixon told newsmen accompanying him on his airborne swing around the country, is one of two states on which Eisenhower asked him for specific political reports.

The other state, Nixon said, is Texas. His party spent yesterday there engaging in some campaign oratory, but largely bringing into play the personal appeal of the vice president and of Mrs. Pat Nixon.

Their goal was to develop what Nixon called the Republican's good chance to hold usually Democratic voters who swung to President Eisenhower when he carried Texas in 1952.

Nixon gave his own estimate of the Republican chances in the two politically valuable states—Texas has 24 electoral votes, California has 32—as follows:

Texas — "In my opinion, the President's personal popularity is still very high with the rank and file of voters. I wouldn't give the edge to either side at this point, but I think Texas is a state in which the outcome may well be decided by the campaign. Our job is to get across to the Texas Democrats that what Eisenhower stands for is closer to what they stand for than his (Democratic candidate Stevenson's) position."

California—"I think we will carry California, but the Senate race is tough," Nixon said. In that race Republican Sen. Kuchel is seeking re-election against opposition by State Sen. Richard Richards.

Nixon said in a talk prepared for a small business procurement conference of northern California and Nevada that small business stands to gain by continuing in office an administration which he said, "is for good business—both big and small."

He cited various specific steps he said the Eisenhower administration had taken for the benefit of small business, but he said its most important was keeping the American economy "solid and strong with an all-time high level of cash, wages and salaries."

"Resumption of the paternalistic government policies of the previous administration," he said, "regardless of all the kind words uttered about small business, would in the long run make big business bigger and small business smaller."

He said the Eisenhower administration created an independent Small Business Administration, stepped up antitrust actions in the Department of Justice, increased the percentage of defense contracts handled by small business to what he called an "all-time high share of 22 per cent," ended government competition in business and adopted favorable tax credit policies.

The Nixons paid their respects yesterday to Texas history at the Alamo.

Named to College Post

HOUGHTON (AP)—Gerald L. Johnson, advertising manager of the Houghton Mining Gazette, has been named to a post in the Bureau of Information and Services of Northern Michigan College. Johnson is chairman of the Tri-State Committee of Inquiry on Natural Gas, an organization of Upper Peninsula businessmen seeking to bring the fuel to the area.

Possible Sunday Law Deferred

Ordinance Prohibiting City Sale of Car Parts Draws Objections

A proposed city ordinance prohibiting the Sunday sale in Pontiac of automobile parts was objected to by three Pontiac city commissioners last night.

After a 4-3 vote on the first reading by title only of the ordinance, further action was deferred until Nov. 20.

Commissioners John E. Carry, Roy V. Cooley, and John A. Dugan voiced "no" votes.

Objecting commissioners said the city lacked enforcement power on a 1954 ordinance outlawing Sunday sale of household appliances. They added the new law would cause a hardship on the six-days-a-week worker.

Commissioner Cooley said those dealers who wish to close on Sundays should do so, "but why say they all must close."

A provision exists in the suggested law allowing emergency sale of auto parts on Sundays in licensed gasoline stations.

Violation of the proposal would result in a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.



LEADER — Dr. Camilo Ponce Enriquez, 44-year-old career diplomat, is shown during his inauguration in Quito as the new president of Ecuador. His term is for four years.

AF Releases Funds

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Some \$700,000 in construction funds has been released by the Air Force for eight aircraft shelters and a jet engine test cell at Selfridge Air Force Base. Contracts are to be awarded this winter.

Price control of all imported goods except motor vehicles from Canada and the United States has been removed in the Gold Coast, Accra reports.

YOU may be next...



Yes, it's very possible that fate will tap you as the next accident victim... and if you are hospitalized with your income cut off, HOW will you pay all those medical bills?

The best answer to that is low-cost HARTFORD ACCIDENT INSURANCE... if an accident strikes, it will give you freedom from medical expense worries! Ask us for full details.

HATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET
609 Community National Bank Bldg.
FE 2-9224

46 Siamese Cats Too Many for Trip

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Too many cats to move to California prompted Miss Agnes Heinzmann to give away 46 Siamese felines.

"What has happened to me fulfills an old legend in Siam," she said.

The story goes that those who own Siamese cats will face economic ruin.

"Well, these cats have about broken me," she said sadly. "They cost \$5 a day to feed and there's always worm pills, distemper shots and veterinarian fees."

She's keeping two cats. She loves dogs, but is allergic to them.

Red Cross Committee to Hold Monday Meeting

The Home Service committee of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its first meeting of the new fiscal year at noon Monday in the chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd.

Harold Brady, home service chairman for the county, said that Mrs. Ruth Spurlock, home service director, will report on the recent midwestern area home service conference held in St. Louis.

Airports to Be Studied

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's airport program will be discussed at a meeting of the Aero Club of Michigan in Lansing Oct. 23.

WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS

What About the Future?

SAVINGS will make that future secure

Nothing beats money in the bank for future security. Start now saving a part of each pay check for the bigger things in life. A home... a business... college education or needed cash for any emergency.

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT NOW!

MEMBER OF
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORP.

Community National Bank
OF PONTIAC

Offices at W. Huron at Tilden, N. Perry at Glenwood
Walled Lake Keego Harbor Milford Union Lake

Grinnell's 77th Birthday Jubilee!

Grinnell's presents a new concept in HIGH FIDELITY

... the fabulous **BELL & HOWELL**

Bell & Howell High-Fidelity Instruments priced from **\$595.00**

Lift one little finger and this splendid instrument comes alive under your direction! Come to Grinnell's and hear for yourself! Command the entire range of audible sound—actually see and form the tone combinations most pleasing to your ear! This superb AM-FM Radio-Phonograph and Tape Recorder is elegantly styled by Paul McCobb in 5 lovely finishes—blond or red mahogany, sandrift, and teak. **\$175.00** Silver walnut, slightly higher.

GRINNELL'S, 27 So. Saginaw TERMS TO SUIT YOU



NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Pork Loin Sale

CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN **LB. 69¢**

LOIN ROAST WITH TENDERLOIN **LB. 59¢**

WHOLE LOINS FAMILY SIZE **LB. 53¢**

RIB ROAST The economical pork loin roast. Your choice of full rib cut of any size. **LB. 49¢**

'FARM FRESH' PRODUCE VALUES

HEAD LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA GREEN FRESH & CRISP **LARGE HEAD 15¢**

CALIFORNIA - FRESH AND SOLID **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** QUART BASKET **29¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN **MILD ONIONS** 3 **LB. CELLO BAG 19¢**

MICHIGAN'S FINEST JUICY **McINTOSH APPLES** 4 **LB. BAG 49¢**

MICHIGAN FANCY—FOR PIES **GREEN APPLES** 4 **LB. FOR 29¢**

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST **VALENCIA ORANGES** 126 SIZE DOZEN **49¢**



ARMOUR STAR JUNIORS WITH PEPPERIDGE FARM DRESSING

Stuffed Turkeys

NO MUSS OR FUSS—ROASTING INSTRUCTIONS WITH EACH BIRD PLUS NATIONAL'S GUARANTEE

3-TV

LESSONS DAILY

Dave Garaway on "Today"

John Conte on "Matinee"

Steve Allen on "Tonight"

5-8 LB. SIZE **LB. 59¢**MICHIGAN GRADE 1 **BOLOGNA**

SLICED OR PIECE

LB. **39¢**4 FISHERMEN HADDOCK - COD - PERCH **BONELESS FISH**1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

AMERICAN DE LUXE

COFFEE

FLAVORFUL WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

TOP TASTE

CHASE & SANBORN—25¢ OFF DEAL

INSTANT COFFEE

6-OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

LIPTON ORANGE PEKOE—20¢ OFF

TEA BAGS

100 Ch. BOX **97¢**

ALOHA HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

EARLY CALIFORNIA LARGE

RIPE OLIVES

9-OZ. CAN **35¢**

MARIO—A TASTE DELIGHT

STUFFED OLIVES

4 1/2-OZ. JAR **33¢**

ZION FRESH TASTY

FIG BARS

2 **LB. BOX 45¢**

THE 12 IN 1 BAKING MIX

BISQUICK

46-OZ. BOX **39¢**

HOLLICKS CHOCOLATE

MALTED MILK

1-LB. CAN **47¢**

REYNOLDS—18" WIDE

ALUMINUM FOIL

25-FT. ROLL **59¢**

Libby's Fresh Frozen Foods

Peas • Mixed Vegetables
Cut Corn • French Fries
Spinach • Peas & Carrots

YOUR CHOICE
MIX THEM OR
MATCH THEM6 PKGS. FOR **\$1.00**BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 2 **16-OZ. PKGS. 49¢**BIRDS EYE FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR **BEEF POT PIES** 3 **9-OZ. PIES 79¢**BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN BABY **LIMA BEANS** 2 **16-OZ. PKGS. 49¢**BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 3 **9-OZ. PKGS. 49¢**

NEW LOW PRICE ON CIGARETTES

SPUD — MARLBORO — WINSTON — **KENT — L & M KING SIZE — SALEM** CARTON OF 10 **\$2.19**HERBERT TAREYTON FILTER — KOOL FILTER—OLD GOLD KINGS—VICEROY 5 PACKS — **\$1.15**HERBERT TAREYTON — PALL MALL CARTON OF 10 **\$2.09**— RALEIGH TIPPED OR PLAIN 5 PACKS — **\$1.09**

PILLSBURY FLOUR

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR FOR BREAD, BISCUITS, PIES and CAKES

10 **LB. BAG 89¢**25 **LB. BAG \$1.79**5 **LB. BAG 45¢**

LUCKY LEAF APPLE OR RAISIN

INSTANT

PIE FILLING

NO. 2 CAN

29¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

GOLDEN

FLUFFO

3 **LB. CAN 79¢**

APPIAN WAY

PIZZA

PIE MIX

12 1/2-OZ. PKG.

39¢

NATCO BRAND VEGETABLE

Shortening

3 **LB. CAN 69¢**

Velveeta Cheese

KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD

2 **LB. LOAF 75¢**

TOP TREAT—RICH, CREAMY DESSERT

ICE CREAM

• VANILLA
• CHOCOLATE
• STRAWBERRY
• NEOPOLITAN

1/2 GALLON CARTON

69¢

TOP TREAT—IN 4 YELLOW QUARTERS

MARGARINE

2 **1-LB. PKGS. 39¢**

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 13th

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SERVING YOU BETTER
SAVING YOU MORE!
WITH HOLDINGS AND STAMPSGERBERS STRAINED **Baby Foods** 6 **4 1/2-OZ. JARS 59¢**MUELLERS ELBO **MACARONI** 2 **8-OZ. PKGS. 27¢**

JOAN OF ARC RD.

KIDNEY BEANS

2 **15-OZ. CANS 25¢**

POPEYE WHITE OR YELLOW

POP CORN

1-LB. PKG. **19¢**

2375

Orchard

Lk. Ave.

Sylvan Lake

984

Joslyn

Ave.

Pontiac

4889

Dixie

Hwy.

Drayton Plains

Area Registration Tabulation Reaches New High



DRAMA AT ROCHESTER—Avon Players will present their first production of the season on Friday and Saturday evenings in Rochester High School auditorium. "Tender Trap," story of a Manhattan bachelor and a bevy of beautiful women, is being directed by Mrs. Marie Sorenson, assisted by Ruth King. Above members of the cast (l to r) are Betty Keena, Bob Halbach, Peggy Gallagher and Maxine Ross.

Third in Series at Waterford

Planning Expert to Talk Monday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Community Study Committee when it meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission, will speak to the

gathers statistics and other information about the township and therefore is aware of the growth problems here.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Sporting Film, Park Talk Slated at Pontiac Lake

Sporting films will be shown by John Reagan of the Michigan Conservation Department and the governor's aide, Fred Tripp, will talk at the Dad's Night program of the Pontiac Lake School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Tripp will speak on appropriations for parks.

Baby sitting services will be made available at the meeting by Girl Scouts.

Troy
Big Beaver PTA will hear pros and cons of school insurance and savings at the monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Panelists will be Oliver Schroeder, Mrs. Edwin Reed and Mrs. Mary Hearsh.

Helen Edman, county nurse, will talk on nursing services available which include a nurse vision testing program for children grades one to 11 to start this winter.

Refreshments will be served by kindergarten room mothers.

Davisburg
Plans for a Harvest Time Turkey and Ham dinner on Oct. 20 will be told at the Davisburg Elementary School PTA meeting at the school's multipurpose room at 8 p.m. Monday.

The executive board has planned the Harvest dinner, which will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the same room to stimulate community interest in the school and increase PTA memberships. Program for the PTA meeting

will be an explanation of grade curriculum by teachers.

Leonard
The Executive Board of the PTA will be entertained at dinner at the Robert Zerkow home Saturday at 7 p.m.

Avondale
Avondale Junior High PTA will meet Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the school. Cleon Boussum junior high teacher, will show a film on "Beauty that Lasts Forever."

Refreshments will be served by the teachers and mothers of the seventh and eighth grades.

California Story First in Series at Farmington

FARMINGTON—The California Story, a filmed review of the colorful pageants and scenery of that state, will lead off the annual travel and adventure series of the Farmington Kiwanis Club Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium on Thomas street.

Narrated by Frederick Christian, the color film will include the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, India Date Festival, Miss University Pageant, Mt. Shasta, Yosemite Ski Fun and other entertainment.

Later programs will be "Indo-China," in November; "Adventure in Colorado," December; "Legend of the Andes," January, and other films, continuing through March.

Proceeds will go toward building of the proposed Farmington Community House.

Rush to Register Brings Up Total

Oak Park City Nearly Tripling 1952 Figure, Breaks Record

In reports of registration from ten village, city and township areas in the county today, all had reached a new high total. Included below are figures from Avon Township, Waterford Township, Farmington City and Township, Independence, Southfield, Troy, Royal Oak, Oak Park and Berkley.

Rochester
Avon Township Clerk Frances O. Covert reported that her total new registrations of voters in the township numbered 2,303 when the final tabulations came in from six precincts.

At deadline, Monday night, there was still a waiting line but all who stood in line were registered, she said.

Mrs. Covert attributes the large number of registrations was due to the many new subdivisions in this area.

Precinct 1 had 386 new registrations, Precinct 2 had 317, making a total of 1629 who will vote at the Fire hall. Precincts 3, 4, had 397 and 502, respectively. These are the precincts inside the village. Precincts 5 and 6, both on Auburn road, registered 314 and 287, respectively.

There are now 18,629 registered voters in Avon Township.

Waterford Township
Approximately 4300 new voters have been added to the township's registration lists. This brings the total close to 19,000.

Farmington
Last minute registrants swamped both city and township offices at Farmington Monday evening in a rush to beat the deadline for registration for the Nov. 6 election.

There were 537 new registrations in the township and 166 in the city. "Most of them in the last three hours," according to Floyd A. Cairns, township clerk and Kathryn Cotter, city clerk.

These new registrations bring total eligible electors to approximately 5,000 in the city and 9,000 in the township.

Cairns said that 2,336 persons have registered in the township since the August primaries. "I would venture to say," he added, "that some subdivisions in the township such as Kendallwood, Statham Acres and Franklin Knolls are registered almost 100 per cent."

Independence Township
Approximately 834 new registrations were counted here yesterday, many of them swamping the township clerk's office Monday night. This brings the total registration for the township to over 3300.

Southfield
An estimated registration of 18,000 was given here today by Township Clerk Fannie Adams.

Troy
Six thousand registered for voting here, 395 of them swamping the city office on Monday. Township figures showed a total of 31 registrants.

Royal Oak
A total of 39,725 persons registered here, with 1,182 persons signing up on Monday.

Oak Park
The figure for the city of Oak Park is 17,568. Of this number, 688 flocked to the offices in the last two days before deadline. In 1952, only 6,133 persons registered, with the new figure nearly tripling the old registry.

Oxford Schools to Elect Board in Nov. 2 Voting

OXFORD—Election of a permanent Board of Education for the Oxford area community schools will be Nov. 2, with voting from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium in Oxford.

Petitions for the board, members must be signed by 25 school electors and filed with the secretary of the present board, Wayne McMeans of Oakwood by Friday.

The present officers also include Carl Baecher of Oxford, president, and Hiram Terry of Leonard, treasurer.

There will be only one voting precinct. No registration is necessary.

Ask \$1 Million for Imlay School

Taxpayers to Vote Oct. 16 on Bond Issue for High School

IMLAY CITY—The taxpayers of the Imlay City Community Schools will have the opportunity to approve a \$1,000,000 bond issue to build a new high school, when they go to the polls to vote on Oct. 16.

The Planning Committee held its final meeting last Saturday at the high school. Besides the committee, workers were present who are helping with the campaign. Reports were given by several.

In the discussion, it was pointed out that "this new high school is needed and that there is nothing to indicate that building costs will come down in the near future so it will cost less to build the new school as soon as possible."

It was stated that according to figures at this time the estimated levy will be seven mills. However, officials added, it is possible that in 1957, it might be only 5 mills, or more than the present building and site tax.

County Deaths

Mrs. Roy M. Ottmar
WEST BLOOMFIELD—Prayer service for Mrs. Roy M. (Flora N.) Ottmar, 66, of 2301 Fordham, will be held tonight at 7, at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, under auspices of the Eagles Auxiliary. Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Methodist Church, with burial in Rural Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ottmar, wife of West Bloomfield's assistant fire chief, died in Hurley Hospital, Flint, Sunday.

Ray Bell
WIXOM—Service for Ray Bell, 54, of 29100 Wixom Rd., will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Castleline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Bell died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, after a long illness.

Mr. Bell, owner of Bell's Greenhouses, and employee at Pontiac Motor Division, was a resident of Oakland County for 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie; two daughters, Mrs. Winifred Minche of St. Clair Shores, Donna Bell of Glenzie; three sons, Duane Bell of Walled Lake, Ray Bell Jr. of Glenzie and Ronald Bell of Wixom; a stepson, James Towns of Wixom and a stepdaughter, Margie Esch, of Howell.

Oscar Andrews
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Prayer service was held Tuesday with arrangements by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, for Oscar Andrews, 80, of 9703-Mandora Dr., who died Saturday in Pontiac.



COOKING SECOND NATURE—St. Johnson, canned goods, pink applesauce for friends. Milford cookery expert in his seventies, reads

Cans, Hands to Milford Friends for Fun

Pink Applesauce Production Zooming

By BEBA HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent

MILFORD—"Si" Johnson is again busy making pink applesauce for his friends and neighbors in Milford.

Each year, he cans hundreds of jars of the spicy fruit sauce along with apple and peach jelly for the sole purpose of giving it away "just for the fun of it."

Only Arkansas Red apples are

used, because the brilliant red color just under the outer skin, tints the applesauce naturally. The fruit has a tang all of its own that no other apple can equal, according to Johnson.

Born on a farm in Indiana some 70 years ago, Si learned to cook and can when his mother fed a multitude of harvesters that came in for the noon-day meal. He is an expert in baking cakes, pies, and "pineapple

chicken" and is often called upon to help local homemakers prepare an extra good dinner for guests.

Now retired, Johnson worked for 37 years with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and has a "for life" telephone in his neat four-room apartment. His wife died a year and a half ago, after being bed-ridden for 13 years. Si did all the cooking, cleaning and other tasks during that time, so it comes as second nature for him to go right on cooking.

Everyone in Milford knows Si's adeptness for making pink applesauce. However, one point is important: The recipient must furnish him with his favorite apple for his canning, consequently "Arkansas Red" are very scarce in this area.

Banquet to Honor Church School Staff

COMMERCIE TOWNSHIP—Rev. John Parrish of Strathmoor Methodist Church of Detroit will be guest speaker at a banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, in honor of the Commerce Methodist Church School Staff. It will be staged in the church basement.

The school staff for the coming year will be greeted and new officers will be installed at the event, according to Mrs. Mike Knapport, school superintendent.

Mrs. Marshall Wheeler is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. David Mansfield will supervise the serving of the meal.

Talks at Pinebrook

COMMERCIE TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Perry A. Thomas of the Commerce Methodist Church was guest speaker at a retreat held last weekend at Pinebrook, a youth hostel site located near South Lyon.

The retreat was in conjunction with the Methodist Church student movement on campuses throughout the U.S., under auspices of the Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas titled his addresses as follows: "Boxing the Compass," "Finding the Pole Star," and "Charting the Course."

Milk is transported daily between dairy farms to a pasteurizing plant in Kitzbuhel, Austria, via two 7,000 plastic imbedded pipelines.

Nancy to Pause in Day's Tour for Silver Tea

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A silver tea is being planned to honor Mrs. G. Mennen Williams at 2:30 p.m. at the CAI building on Friday during her day's visit in the County.

The Waterford Township Democratic Women's Club is planning the event, with Mrs. Clark Adams as tea chairman.

The governor's wife will be accompanied by two county committeewomen, Mrs. Cynthia Nelsley of Davisburg, and Mrs. Fay Moskowitz of Royal Oak.

Commerce Choir Elects New Officers

COMMERCIE TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Marshall Wheeler has been elected president of the Commerce Methodist Church Chancel Choir.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. Earl Gottschall, treasurer; and Mrs. Roland McKenzie, librarian.

The choir meets at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the church basement and leads the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the church. Anyone wishing to join is asked to contact an officer or attend a Wednesday evening meeting.

Free Bulletin Ready

WASHINGTON (INS)—A new six-page farmers' bulletin on the clover leaf weevil, now available from the Agriculture Department, tells about this widespread pest of alfalfa, red clover and white clover. Copies are free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Science Develops New Tablet: Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Injections

Boston, Mass. (Special)—Medical science now offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life! You no longer have to face those years with dread. Today, you can have relief from "hot flashes," tortured nerves and other functionally-caused distress... thanks to a remarkable tablet developed especially to relieve these discomforts. Doctors report amazing results using this home treatment alone... and no expensive injections. Irritability was calmed. Dizziness was relieved. Suffocating heat waves subsided. A feeling of "well-being" returned for women after woman. 8 out of 10 women tested found complete or striking relief! Unlike aspirin and "general-purpose" remedies, this new formula is a unique combination of special medicines... that acts directly on the cause of these troubles. The new tablet acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve the tense feelings and physical distress that have brought unhappiness to so many homes. Clinical tests prove it has positive medical action. This amazing formula is now sold at drug stores, without a prescription, under the name of "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets." Developed by the world's largest manufacturer devoted exclusively to women's ailments! Easy-to-take, contain blood-building iron. If you are going through change-of-life, don't let it rob those years of joy. Start taking Pinkham's Tablets at home today. See how fast you can feel your happy self again—without troublesome injections! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)



FASHION AT WESTACKS—The Women's Club here is sponsoring a smorgasbord luncheon and fall fashion show at 1 p.m. today, in the clubhouse. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Robert Wilcox. Fashions are being loaned by the Phyllis Lee Shop and the Children's Shop of Union Lake. Other businesses of the area are aiding the project. Young models above are Chuck and Chris Baldwin, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, and Janie MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. MacLean.

'Last Hurrah' to Be Reviewed at Watertford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Book Review Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Vann, 4305 S. Shore drive.

"The Last Hurrah," by Edward O'Connor, will be reviewed by Mrs. Ralph S. Eaton. Mrs. K. K. Kriets will assist the hostess.

The meeting is open to township residents interested in good books.

County Births

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis announce the birth of a girl, Marcia Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Deacon of Barona announce the birth of a girl, Karen Anne. Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Barona announce the birth of a boy, Daniel Timothy. The Thomas Nicholades of Cooley Lake announce the birth of a boy, John Elias. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gaines of Petrolia announce the birth of a boy, Robert Stephen.

Densmores Honemooning in East

LAPEER—Paines, candelabra and white gladioli formed the setting at the First Baptist Church here where Joanne Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barrett of Lum, and Ray Densmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Densmore of Pontiac, exchanged their vows on Saturday.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length gown of hand clipped lace and nylon tulle over satin. It was fashioned with a picture neckline, long sleeves and a bodice of lace to the hip line flowing into a nylon tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Patricia Burgess of Chicago was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Marilyn Davis of Flint and Carol Parker of Pontiac.

They wore identical full length gowns of blue crystal satin, fashioned with portrait necklines and full gathered skirts accented with bustle bows. Feathered bands held short circular veils in place and

they carried colonial bouquets of carnations.

Virginia and Vickie Barrett, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and wore gowns of pink similar to those of the bridesmaids. They also carried colonial bouquets.

Charles Schriber of Pontiac was the ringbearer.

Ronald Schrubba, Pontiac, acted as best man. Dean and Ralph Densmore, Pontiac served their brother as groomsmen. Richard Young and James Harrod seated the guests. Norman and Kurt Barrett, brothers of the bride, lighted the candles.

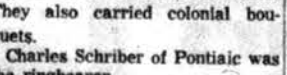
A reception for 300 guests followed the ceremony in the church parlors.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the East, they will live at 330 Law St., Lapeer.

Fire Razes Garage

ROCHESTER—A fire destroyed the Carl Langdon garage at 634 Renshaw at 5:38 p.m. here Tuesday. The garage and contents included power mower, storm windows, bicycles, a motor bike and other articles. The Rochester Fire Department was called to the scene.

The Langdons reportedly had some insurance on the place.



MRS. RAY DENSMORE

Expect 200 to Attend Nursing Conference

EAST LANSING — More than 200 nurses and teachers of nursing are expected to attend the fourth annual conference of the Michigan League for Nursing Oct. 16 at Michigan State University.

Mildred Montag, professor of nursing education at Columbia University, will speak on nursing programs in junior and community colleges.

Eastern Star Convenes

GRAND RAPIDS — About 5,000 delegates from 500 Michigan chapters of the Order of Eastern Star have gathered in Grand Rapids for their state convention which continues through Thursday.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

96,286 Eligible

GRAND RAPIDS — Voter registration for the Nov. 6 election reached 96,286 in Grand Rapids. City Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick, who predicted 95,000 registrations, estimates 133,900 voters in the metropolitan area are eligible to vote in the presidential election. He said 100,000 were eligible in 1952.

Yugoslavia is decentralizing its bank system, Belgrade reports.

CUSTOM COLOR
You Know Where

Denmark had 423,541 foreign visitors in 1955. Among them were 69,251 from the United States — 20,000 more than in 1954. The nation's airline companies had 284 daily flight schedules in 1955; there are more than seven times that number now.



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Faulty eyesight may make school-work difficult for your children and strain their eyesight. Let Dr. Bussey check their eyes now. Make an appointment today!

Made to Your Exact Prescription
DR. HAROLD BUSSEY,
OPTOMETRIST

1,035 at Hope College

HOLLAND — Hope College

enrollment for the fall semester stands at 1,035. Rev. Paul E. Hin-

camp, registrar, said the freshman class leads the school's numerical strength with 307 students. The senior class lists 182.

Cambodia, in Phnom Penh, passed a new law to encourage foreign investment there.

3rd ANNUAL FOODARAMA

Del Monte 98¢ SALE

AT KROGER

SAVE ON THESE FAMOUS NAME CANNED FOODS — SAVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Del Monte Peas
Sweet as sugar, packed at the peak of flavor goodness.
6 303 Cans 98¢

Del Monte Green Beans
Cut, young tender green beans. Buy several cans now at this low Kroger price.
5 303 Cans 98¢

Del Monte Catsup
Rich with zesty flavor. Not too thick, not too thin.
5 14-Oz. Btl. 98¢

Del Monte Beets
Stewed, juicy beets. Stock up your pantry now and save more.
6 303 Cans 98¢

DELICIOUS CREAM STYLE OR GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL

Del Monte Corn
Made from luscious golden sweet corn. Stock up your pantry now and save more.
6 303 Cans 98¢

FRESH PRESSED FLAVOR! DEL MONTE

Tomato Juice . . . 3 46-Oz. Cans 98¢

DELICIOUS DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING

Sliced Peaches . . 3 2 1/2 Cans 98¢

TOP FLAVOR DEL MONTE

Sliced Pears . . . 4 303 Cans 98¢

RICH AND TANGY DEL MONTE

Chili Sauce . . . 4 12-Oz. Btl. 98¢

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING

Peach Halves . . . 3 3 1/2 Cans 98¢

Mild Cheese . . . Lb. 49¢
Frankenmuth Cheese Sale . . .

Sharp Cheese . . . Lb. 69¢
Frankenmuth. Fully aged flavor . . .

Diet Aid Bread . . . 16-Oz. Loaf 25¢
Low in calories, high in proteins . . .

White Bread . . . 2 20-Oz. Loaves 35¢
Fresh Kroger sliced . . .

Cigarettes . . . Carton \$1.99
Regular size Everyday low price . . .

King Size CIGARETTES . . . Carton \$2.09
Everyday low price . . .

Filtered Cigarettes . . . Carton \$2.19
Everyday low price . . .

Krispy Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 25¢
Sunshine brand Everyday low price . . .

Vanilla Wafers . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Nabisco. Everyday low price . . .

Hekman Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Box 35¢
Towne House Everyday low price . . .

Hot Chocolate Mix . . . 6-Oz. Pkg. 51¢
Instant Borden's. For the cold days ahead . . .

Charmin Tissue . . . 12 Rolls \$1.00
In tote-home bag . . .

Ice Cream . . . Half Gal. 69¢
Creamy rich Country Club . . .

Zip Crackers . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
New. Wonderful cocktail crackers . . .

Brown 'n Serve . . . Pkg. 17¢
Plain rolls. Fresh Kroger made . . .

Instant Coffee NEOCAFE . . . 4-Oz. Jar \$1.29
New, low low prices . . .

YOUNG TENDER WHOLE

Fresh Fryers

Plump, tender whole chicken fresh from the farm. Buy several now at this low Kroger price — save! Stock up your freezer. They're extra tender because they're young, extra easy to fix because they're 100% cleaned.

Lb. 33¢

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

Rib Roast

The Kroger Tenderay Method makes top grade, grain-fattened beef tender without aging, without the loss of natural, savory juices. Try a tenderay roast today.

Lb. 79¢

Game Hens . . . Each	79¢
Rock Cornish Deliciously different . . .	
Pork Roast . . . Lb.	39¢
Tender rib cut . . .	
Pork Hocks . . . Lb.	29¢
Try some with Vlasic sauerkraut . . .	
Cottage Butts . . . Lb.	59¢
Hygrade. Boil, bake or fry em . . .	
Beer Salami . . . Lb.	49¢
Hygrade stick . . .	

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

White Potatoes

Firm, solid good keepers. All purpose good for mashing or French frying. Stock up your pantry now at this Kroger low, low price.

25 Lb. Bag 59¢

Delicious Apples . . . 2 Lb. Bag 39¢
Sweet, juicy and crisp . . .

Fresh Carrots . . . 2 1-Lb. Bags 19¢
Farm fresh, crisp . . .

Fresh Spinach . . . Cello Bag 19¢
Farm fresh, low priced . . .

Yellow Onions . . . 3 Lb. Bag 19¢
Mild fresh and flavorful . . .

Apple Cider . . . Gallon 69¢
Northern orchards, Michigan's finest . . .

EXTRA QUALITY

Stainless Flatware

EXCLUSIVE OFFER!

NEW! Palm Springs Pattern Guaranteed THE PRODUCT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

SAVE UP TO 45% . . . 4 Piece Place Setting **\$1.49** with 48 purchases

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Adlai Coming Back to State

Schedules Train Tour From Niles to Detroit Next Week

DETROIT (AP)—Adlai Stevenson will return to Michigan Wednesday of next week for a "whistlestop" campaign.

The Democratic presidential nominee's train will carry him from Niles through Battle Creek, Lansing and Flint to Detroit.

It will be Stevenson's second campaign bid for Michigan's 20 electoral votes. He spoke in Detroit and Pontiac Labor Day and visited the State Fair.

An unofficial schedule for Oct. 17 includes:

A back-platform appearance at Niles, 8:30 to 8:50 a. m.

A speech at Battle Creek, between 10:15 and 10:50 a. m.

A speech on the State Capitol steps in Lansing between noon and 1 p. m.

Arrival in Flint at 6:40 p. m. for an address at a political rally that night.

FLINT TO DETROIT

Stevenson's train is scheduled to leave Flint at 10 p. m. and arrive in Detroit at the Brush street station at 11:50 p. m. An overnight stop is scheduled in Detroit, with departure at 6 a. m. the next day for Toledo, from Michigan Central Station.

The train will be switched at Durand three times during the Michigan tour. Stevenson is expected to make a platform appearance on these occasions.

Upon leaving Michigan, Stevenson will continue the "whistlestop" tour through northern Ohio. He will be at a noon rally at Toledo, a late afternoon rally at Akron and a night rally at Youngstown.

Saturday, Oct. 20, he will fly to South Bend, Ind., to attend the Notre Dame-Michigan State University football game.

Sailor Salutes Fancy Police Chief Uniform

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Mayor John T. Copenhaver ordered the city's new police chief, former Detective L. Dallas Bias, to wear a fancy \$300 uniform.

It had the four stripes of a Navy captain, the epaulets of an Air Force colonel, and a cap visor with "scrambled eggs" reminiscent of Gen. MacArthur's finest hour.

The first time Bias wore it on a downtown street, a sailor just out of boot camp came to rigid attention and saluted him.

Beware of Big Brains Behind the Wheel

Thinking, Like Drinking, Confuses Drivers

BY PHYLLIS BATTLELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—Much has been said about the dangers of driving-while-drinking — so much that even a man working on his third martini now recognizes the hazards. Autos and alcohol each have their own peculiar accelerations, but only perilously shall the twain meet.

On the other hand, very little has been said about the dangers of driving-while-thinking — a habit that intellectuals have gotten into.

This can be every bit as calamitous as drunk driving. In fact, in cases of extreme mental contemplation, even worse.

"The man who drives while thinking of his business," says an expert on the driving habits of Americans, "is a poor driver."

Lawyers, doctors and scientists are far more dangerous on the highway than persons of low mentality, according to Arthur Berlin, chairman of driver education programs in California schools.

PAUSE TO THINK

Berlin's statement gives us pause to think (no driving, please, anyone).

New York City cab drivers, who

are perhaps the most superior authorities on traffic techniques in existence, have been telling us for years that doctors are the worst kind.

We could never quite believe that our brilliant medical men were road hogs and jolks and speedsters, and thought that the cab drivers were merely being resentful of the high cost of consultations.

Now it appears the cabbies were right after all—Mr. Berlin having hinted strongly that on the road doctors are in danger of becoming patients of their competitors, simply through distracted driving.

Berlin's finger pokes accusingly at the legal and scientific professions as having "thinkers" unsafe to be on the road with. But we'd

like to bring up a few others whose lives seem even more in jeopardy: Writers—Especially drunken with ideas, they tend to visualize themselves in a pastoral country atmosphere even when driving in the city. This is an "escape mechanism" for them, but allowed little escape for their fellow autoists.

IN DREAM WORLD

Artists—Like writers, they live

in an ephemeral world. A red traffic light conjures up visions of

matador capes and Canadian sunsets; in either case, an exciting challenge to charge ahead and get a "hold" on life.

Philosophers—So lofty of mind that the driver's seat is just another armchair for reflection. Lazily they roll through traffic with the attitude "what is to be will be."

Successful psychiatrists are ex-

tra-hazardous highwaymen because they drive such large, unwieldy cars.

It doesn't pay to be intelligent and imaginative if you're going to take your talents out for a ride.

More trustworthy in traffic is the little-educated, literal-minded man who concentrates on only one thing at a time.

It's he who can steer clear of trouble and jolks.

Psychiatrists—Are always analyzing the other fellow. They may very well get into accidents because they are so busy derring to a lady driver's narcissism

complex (she is powdering her nose waiting for the light to change) that they fail to recognize the guy with the aggression drive (smashing in from the rear).

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Police Are Forced Into Arresting Man

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Consideration for the police cost a Norfolk man \$10.

When Patrolmen O. J. Glass and R. W. Straw were called to investigate a disturbance, they found a minor domestic quarrel under way. "We asked them to go back in the house and go to bed," Glass told Police Court Judge Savory E. Amato.

Instead, the husband insisted that he be arrested because the police had gone to all the trouble to answer the call, Glass said. "He got so insistent that we had to arrest him," Glass added.

The defendant admitted as much. The judge fined the husband \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Interference with television reception in Blackpool, England was traced to the elevator in the town hall. Suppressors were fitted to it.

Dream of Becoming Trapper Damaging

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Anyone who knew of eight-year-old Mell Carmean's ambition to become a beaver trapper might have surmised that his trip to the hospital was caused by a bout with a beaver.

Nope. It was a beaver trapper's beverage that laid Mell low. When he read that beaver trappers drank "castor bean oil," the boy went out and purchased a bottle of castor oil and a bottle of camphorated oil.

A few swigs later, Mell was in Toledo Hospital, being treated for an upset stomach.

UNITED SHIRT Distributors
Downtown and at Tel-Moran

Stout Girl Wanted for Blacksmithing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—If you're a good stout girl and don't mind dirt and perhaps an occasional kick, there's a pretty good job open for you—as a lady blacksmith.

W. E. Combs, who is 76 and one of the few horseshoers left in Florida, wants to retire but can't find anyone to take over his quite active business.

Combs figures more women than men ride horses nowadays so "I'm thinking if some good stout girl got interested in it I'd learn her to fit shoes."

He says he once thought he had a good prospect but, it turned out, "she weighed only 80 pounds. Wouldn't do."

England Starts Tipping

LONDON—The custom of tipping stems from 16th and 17th-century coffee houses in England. Customers were expected to drop coins in a brass-bound box inscribed "To Insure Promptness," later reduced to the initials TIP. Called penny universities, the coffee houses were seats of wit and learning. When Charles II closed them as places of sedition in 1675, the protest was so severe that he quickly revoked his proclamation.



it's aluminum!
it's washable!
it saves you money!

FOR A CLEANER, MORE COMFORTABLE HOME—Clean filters in your forced air furnace mean better air circulation, more heat, better equipment operation. With E Z Kleens you can have clean filters quickly, easily, more economically—wash and reuse them—they're good as new—last for years and years.



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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

New Idea
...FOR BARBECUED OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN!

Heat half cup fat in skillet. Add 2 Kroger Cut Up Chickens. Brown on all sides. Remove to shallow baking pan. Pour over chicken a sauce made by combining: 3 Tbsps. Worcestershire sauce, 2 1/2 Tbsps. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1/2 cup catsup and 1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (300° F) one hour or until chicken is tender. Serve with sauce from pan. Yield: 6 servings.

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WITH FLASH UNIT

Flash synchronized
shutter Eye-level
view-finder. All
metal body. Takes
8 pictures on
620 film ...
2 3/5 Books.

Top Value STAMPS

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 1-Lb. Box 33 ^c	Green Giant Peas 2 303 Cans 37 ^c	Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS 3 12 Ct. Boxes \$1
Heinz Baby Food 6 Jars 59 ^c	Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35 ^c	Delsey Tissue 2 Rolls 27 ^c
Steak Sauce 8 3/4-Oz. Cans 10 ^c	Kleenex Tissue 2 400 Ct. Boxes 49 ^c	Sweetheart Soap 3 Reg. Bars 28 ^c
O-Cel-O Sponges 2 For 59 ^c	Kleenex Napkins 2 50 Ct. Boxes 49 ^c	Sweetheart Soap 2 Bath Bars 27 ^c
1/2 Price Sale! 2 1/2 size, twin pack		

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Land o' Goshen, Folks!
IT'S THE BEST TASTIN' CHICKEN THIS SIDE OF THE FARM

WHOLE FRESH Frying Chicken

Plump, tender whole chicken fresh from the farm. Buy several now at this low Kroger price — save! Stock up your freezer. They're extra tender because they're young, extra easy to fix because they're 100% cleaned.

lb. 33^c

Legs & Breasts	lb. 69 ^c
Cut from young tender fryers	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 49 ^c
Hygrade Old Favorite	
Cottage Butts	lb. 59 ^c
Hygrade. Ideal to bake, boil or fry	
Pork Chops	lb. 39 ^c
Tender, lean end cut	
Fish Sticks	3 Pkg. \$1
Fresh-Shore frozen	
Beer Salami	lb. 49 ^c
Hygrade. Wonderful for sandwiches	
Ground Beef	lb. 39 ^c
Ground fresh several times daily	
Beef Steaks	1 1/2 lb. 79 ^c
Tasty Chip fresh frozen	
Pork Hocks	lb. 29 ^c
Serve with Viasec fresh sauerkraut	
Sauer Kraut	per 29 ^c
Viasec strictly fresh	

98^c FROZEN FOOD SALE!

French Fries	6 Pkg. 98 ^c
Kroger Brand fresh frozen	
Baby Limas	4 Pkg. 98 ^c
Kroger Brand quick frozen	
Green Beans	5 Pkg. 98 ^c
Kroger brand french cut	
Cauliflower	4 Pkg. 98 ^c
Kroger brand fresh frozen	
Broccoli Spears	4 Pkg. 98 ^c
Kroger brand fresh frozen	

Delay Revision of Milk Ruling

City to Give More Study to Ordinance Described as 'Unconstitutional'

Possible revision of Pontiac's 1951 milk ordinance which requires milk sold in the city to be processed here, was shelved for at least a month last night by the City Commission, upon the recommendation of City Manager W. K. Willman.

City Attorney William A. Ewart was to propose adoption of a new ordinance because the present law, he says, conflicts with state law.

Further action will be forthcoming at the commission's next informal session scheduled for November.

Willman said he planned to study several alternate ordinances because "this could be a very controversial matter and I would like to be prepared."

Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum last week charged the city ordinance was "unreasonable and unconstitutional." He refused to issue a warrant against a Detroit milkman arrested because he reportedly was selling milk processed outside the city.

Self-Service 'Slightly' Irritates Tavern Owner

TULSA, Okla. (INS)—Byron E. Harrell went to a Tulsa tavern to meet his estranged wife so the two could patch up their differences.

But, he complained to police, he was beaten up by the tavern manager who objected because Harrell brought his own beer.

Police Need Divers

DETROIT (AP)—Police recruiters are looking for a team of skin divers to join the force. "Skin diving has a place in police work," said Deputy Superintendent Miles J. Furlong. "There are many times lives would be saved if we could get to drowning victims quickly."

Yeast 50 Pct. Protein

MILWAUKEE—A major by-product of brewing is brewers' yeast, an important dietary supplement for both human beings and animals. It is the richest known natural source of B-complex vitamins and also contains up to 50 per cent of the high-grade protein.

Mother Nature Eating Back Toward Lake Erie

Man Battling Erosion at Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Another phase of the age-old battle between man and his environment is under way at this fabled mecca of the tourist.

The safe money, as always, is on Mother Nature. But man is having his brief moment of glory.

The spectacular Falls of the Niagara River is the battleground. The stakes are preservation of the estuary's beauty in the face of one of nature's most potent weapons—erosion.

The problem is more serious than the average visitor realizes. The smaller American Falls have changed little within the knowledge of man, although the biggest single rock collapse surveyed by modern means has occurred there. But the larger Horseshoe Falls have retreated 1,300 feet at one point since the far-ranging Father R. P. Louis Hennepin, a French missionary and explorer, first saw them in 1678. That is nearly a quarter of a mile in 300 years.

PLAN ACTION

After a generation of talk, the United States and Canada are winding up a joint effort at doing something about it.

A 13-gate control dam, nearly complete, juts out into the river from the Canadian shore a mile-and-a-half above the Horseshoe Falls. It maintains the water level in the still water above the rapids where power stations tap the river. It also diverts water across the river to the narrow channel leading to the American Falls.

And on the flanks of the Horseshoe Falls, huge sections of the river bottom have been cut out to pull water away from the throat of the Horseshoe where the greatest retreat has occurred in recent years. Also, the dredging has given the falls a more attractive, unbroken crestline along its 2,000-foot length.

But nature, which has carved the seven-mile-long Niagara Gorge in an estimated 35,000 years, undoubtedly will continue with the job, even if the pace is slower. The reason is the geologic structure of the rock beneath the falls.

The rim of the 145-foot falls is a layer of dolomite 60 to 80 feet thick, hard and massive and of the same rock family as marble. Beneath it is about 60 feet of relatively soft shale extending almost down to the surface of the deep pool beneath the falls. Near the pool surface are a couple layers of hard limestone and

sandstone. But then come layers of mostly soft and shaly sandstone extending far below the bottom of the pool, almost 300 feet deep.

The caprock offers far greater resistance to erosion than the soft layers that support it. So the scouring of the water on the sides and bottom of the pool gradually eats away the support and the caprock falls in huge and spectacular hunks.

EVERYTHING SPECTACULAR

Niagara Falls has a habit of producing the unusual in both man and nature—tightrope walkers, barrel riders, rockfalls and drowned ducks trapped by the weight of the falling water.

Strangely enough, the most recent and destructive rockfall apparently had little if any relation to the age-old process of erosion that is slowly moving the falls upstream toward Lake Erie. June 7, the caprock gave way above the huge Schoellkopf Power Station of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., half a mile downstream from the falls. When the dust had cleared, the station was in virtual ruins.

No detailed survey has been made yet, but best guess as to the cause is seepage of water from

the man-made feeder canal leading to the station from above the falls.

The power potential of Niagara Falls has always intrigued man. He drew hydraulic power from it to turn his mills more than a century ago. Hydroelectric power first came from a U.S. generating station in 1885 and from a Canadian installation in 1904.

In 1920, a new water division treaty was signed by the U.S. and Canada. It requires that at least 100,000 cubic feet of water per second be allowed to pass over the falls during day and evening of the tourist season. At other times the minimum is 50,000 cubic feet per second.

The Niagara River flow varies from 150,000 c.f.s. in the driest summer to as much as 230,000 c.f.s. in the spring. Anything not needed to maintain the minimum flow is shared by the two countries for power purposes.

As a result of the treaty, Canada already has in operation a handsome new generating station fed by twin tunnels 5½ miles long. The new station, called Sir Adam Beck No. 2, ultimately will have a capacity of 1,200,000 kilowatts.

On the U.S. side, the battle between public and private power interests has not been resolved. The capacity of the proposed new

U.S. facilities is 1,512,000 kilowatts at the station, plus another 270,000 kilowatts at a pump-storage reservoir station.

The reservoir will be filled during the night for use during peak power consumption hours in the afternoon.



POLITICAL CONFERENCE—President Eisenhower gestures with his left hand as he confers with Jacob Javits at the White House. Javits, New York State attorney general, is running for the U. S. Senate against Democratic nominee Robert Wagner Jr., the mayor of New York.

State Police Name New Superintendent

EAST LANSING (AP)—A 23-year veteran police officer has been appointed superintendent of the Michigan State Police.

He is Inspector Howard L. Sells Jr. of Lansing, who as superintendent will command the uniform division—largest department in the state police.

Sells succeeds Superintendent William D. Hanson, who retired Oct. 6 after 35 years of service.

Sells, 47, joined state police in 1931 and has served at posts at East Lansing, Alma, Blissfield and Detroit.

Waterford Man Hurt in Two-Car Collision

James L. Sanders, 23, of 6846 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, received minor bruises when his car collided with another vehicle in West Bloomfield Township last night.

He was released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital. The other car was driven by John F. Howard, 38, of 1557 Bontree St., West Bloomfield Township.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Cooley Lake Rd. and Bontree St. Howard told county deputies the other car slid into him. Sanders said the Howard vehicle was slowing to turn left and crossed the center line.

Pontiac Boy, 10, Hurt in Car-Bike Collision

A 10-year-old bicyclist was listed in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after suffering injuries in a collision with a car yesterday afternoon on South Paddock Street.

Harold Michael, 175 Wall St., suffered injured wrists and possible head injuries, authorities said.

The driver, Martin Morris, 54, of 106 Bondale Ave., told Pontiac police the boy rode into the side of his car.

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3rd ANNUAL FOODARAMA



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NORTHERN TOWELS

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2 Rolls 35c

NORTHERN NAPKINS

They cling to your lap

2 60 Ct. 37c

NUTRITIOUS YELLOW

Keyko Oleo

Special low price during this 3rd Annual Foodarama Celebration.

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 51c

5c OFF REGULAR PRICE

SHEDD'S

Salad Dressing

Stock up at this

3rd Annual Foodarama

low price

Qt. Jar 44c

MAKE DELICIOUS

CHOCOLATE DRINKS

Bosco

Low priced everyday at Kroger

12-Oz. Jar 35c

Perfect for picnics... outings... parties... or an easy to fix everyday treat.

3 cups cooked sliced potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped onions
4 slices bacon
1/3 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 cup sliced celery

Combine potatoes and onion. Fry bacon until delightfully brown. Break bacon into small bits. Do not pour off fat. Add vinegar, water, salt, sugar and a dash of pepper. Add celery seed and chopped celery. Pour over sliced potatoes. Toss together lightly. Yield: 6 Servings.

Jean Allen
Home Economist
Kroger Food Foundation

Fresh Carrots

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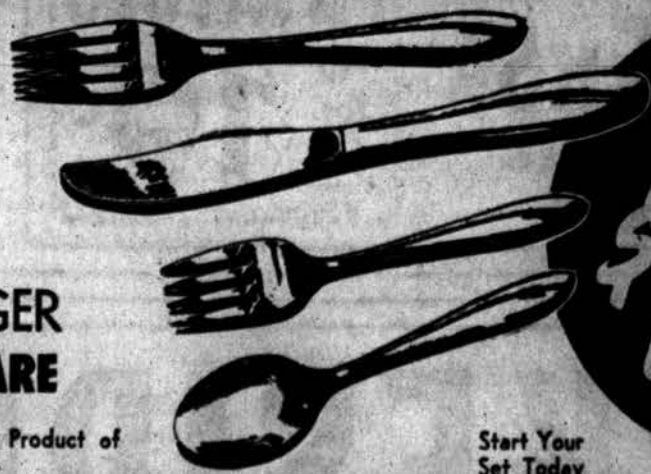
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INCLUDING SUNDAY



Prospective members were introduced to the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary at their annual membership luncheon Tuesday. The affair was held at Devon Gables. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Stewart Arlt of Birmingham, Mrs. Vaskey Nahabedian of Royal Oak, a

new member; Mrs. John Terry of Rochester, president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Lewis Gach of Birmingham, a new member; Mrs. G. H. Thompson of Birmingham was also introduced as a prospective member.



Members of the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary held their annual membership luncheon at Devon Gables Tuesday. Awaiting the announcement of luncheon were (left to right) Mrs. Carl Ritchie of Romeo, membership

chairman; Mrs. Joseph Badalament of Birmingham, general chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Cherokee road.

News From Bloomfield:

UM Alumnae Enjoy Meeting, Tea

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham opened her home on Brady lane Tuesday for a meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association. The meeting and following tea were for Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills members.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Andreas and their guests are spending October weekends in Ontario near Amherstburg. Mr. Andreas is en-

Pick Your Fashions to Fit Your Figure

Be sure your wardrobe plays up the best aspects of your figure. For instance, if your waistline is a "tape-measure dream," don't hide it under a sloppy Joe silhouette. Study yourself in each of the new fall silhouettes—from the drawing, bloused waistline to the sheathed empire look. Find the styles which do the most for your figure, and don't hesitate to choose all your fall fashions in those styles!

joying duck hunting and has asked Richard Devereux to join him this Friday.

The Andrees are looking forward to a visit next weekend from William Forey of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Leahy of Madison, Conn., are Hills visitors, dividing their time between the homes of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leahy, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bee.

Mrs. John B. Poole has left for Tampa, Fla., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Poole, and their infant daughter, Cynthia Baldwin Poole. The baby was born Oct. 5. Mr. Poole is stationed at MacDill Air Force Base. Mrs. Michael Poole is the former Esther Buchanan of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

RETURN TO ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams left Monday for their home in Wilmette, Ill., after a visit with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Walter Williams, and his aunt, Mrs. James Q. Goudle of Woodward avenue.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored at Shower

Wedding Plans Told by Nancy Dickinson at Holloway Party

At a shower given by Mrs. Dorothy Holloway, Mrs. Oscar Eckman, Mrs. Arthur Barnes, Mrs. Manley Young and Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde, bride-elect Nancy Dickinson made known her wedding plans. Mrs. Holloway opened her home in Birmingham for the affair.

Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Thomas Dickinson of Mohawk road and William G. Dickinson of Birmingham, will become the bride of George Freeman Henle Jr. Oct. 20 at Grace Lutheran Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henle of Ferndale.

The bride-elect has asked Kathie Young to serve as maid of honor and Elaine Miller and Mrs. Robert Wright as her other attendants. Anne Thomas will perform the duties of flower girl.

George Henle will serve as best man for his son. Seating the guests will be Robert Fleming, Frederick Ruppert, Donald Lisle and William E. Beattie.

Attending the recent shower were Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. William D. Thomas, Mrs. Henle, Mrs. Thomas McLain of Detroit and Mrs. Henry Lightfoot of Flint.

On Monday evening Kathie Young and Mrs. Ted Steele of East Lansing entertained for Nancy.

Owen PTA to Hear 'School Safety' Talk

Joseph Zabelski, safety education consultant for the Automobile Club of Michigan will be the speaker at the Owen School PTA meeting this evening. "School Safety Problems" will be the subject of the speaker's talk scheduled for 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ruppe left Tuesday for their home in Calumet after a visit with Mrs. Ralph L. Folk of Lone Pine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter have returned home after a six-week trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lee have returned home from Louisville, Ky., where they spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bleakley.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker are planning a buffet supper Oct. 20 in their home on Martell drive.

Halloween Treat

Have lots of cold cider and a platter of butterscotch cupcakes to treat Halloween tricksters who come to call. Bake these from a package of instant butterscotch mix and frost 'em with your favorite butter cream frosting, adding a couple drops of orange vegetable coloring.

Ways to Prevent Range-Top Fires

The best advice for preventing a fat fire is to never leave fat foods cooking in the broiler, griddle or skillet unattended.

To prevent a fire's spread, any type of range should have adequate clearance from woodwork and other combustible material such as curtains and dish towels.

Residing on Sashabaw road are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McCoy who were married in the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Marbach in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride, the former Virginia D. Milner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Milner of Winton street. Raymond is the son of Mrs. Bessie McCoy of Sault Ste. Marie.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown fashioned of French Rose Pointe lace and nylon tulle, featuring a square neckline appliqued with tridescant sequins.

With Brilliant Piano Interpretation

Musicale Opens Season

The first meeting of the season for Pontiac Tuesday Musicale was highlighted by the fact that members heard for the first time the new grand piano which the club has purchased.

Meeting in Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon, the group was led by its new president, Mrs. Gordon Woolcock.

Mrs. Ralph Norvell, program chairman, introduced the artist for the day, Caroline Norwood, pianist, who proved to be a happy choice for the initial performance on the new piano.

At present a resident of Jackson, Mrs. Norwood is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, has studied in France and has taught at Barnard College, New York.

She has also made radio and television appearances with Eleanor Hancock on duo-pianos.

DISPLAYS ARTISTRY

This young artist displayed a maturity of technique and interpretation, and a brilliance of performance that delighted the audience.

She showed a fine understanding of the master in her opening numbers from the Bach "Partita in D," and closed her first group with a shimmering performance of Debussy's "Jeux D'eau."

The second group was representative of Mrs. Norwood's abilities, beginning with the difficult "Danse Russe" from Petrouschka which was followed by a gentle and lovely Chopin "Berceuse" and the brilliant Chopin "Scherzo in C Minor."

Mrs. Norwood is to be guest soloist with the Jackson Symphony this season.

Mrs. Donald Hogue spoke to members asking their support of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Paul Kern announced the scholarship tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Rothberg, Oct. 15.

Greeting members at the door were Mrs. Donald Hogue and Mrs. F. D. Rodeck.

At the tea following the meeting Mrs. N. W. Gray and Mrs. Gil Every poured. Mrs. Bruce Annett and Mrs. Robert Isgrig were in charge of floral arrangements.

The social committee, with Mrs. Glenn Griffin as chairman and Mrs. B. J. Habel, co-chairman, included Mrs. Russell Galbraith, Mrs. George Petroff, Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Elwood Bigler, Mrs. W. D. Thomas Jr. and Mrs. John Livingstone.

Mrs. J. B. Forman is the new second vice president, and Mrs. Lester Snell is secretary of the group.



Mrs. Russell Shand (left) is shown luncheon. Mrs. Shand, from a modeling with Mrs. Russell Hawley of Utica, program chairman for the Dental Auxiliary

Garden Club Hears Mrs. Mattox

Japanese Flower Art Is Explained

Mrs. Charles Mattox, a graduate of four flower arranging schools in Japan, addressed members of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Monday. Mrs. C. G. Widdifield opened her home on Ottawa drive for the afternoon meeting of the Pontiac Branch.

Speaking on "Japanese Flower Arrangements," Mrs. Mattox told members that Japanese flower arranging is all art, 13 centuries old. The Japanese study flower arrangements as we study music, painting or literature, she explained.

"There have been 45 schools of design from the first or classical period in the sixth century to the present modern stage. The 'Moribana' or halfway step marked the introduction of the casual influence," Mrs. Mattox remarked.

"Whatever the period of design used in an arrangement, there is always a meaning," Mrs. Mattox said.



DR. GUY H. HILL

MSU Speaker Will Address Hawthorne PTA

Dr. Guy H. Hill, professor of education at Michigan State University, will speak at the PTA Father's Night program of Hawthorne School tonight. The 7:30 p.m. program will be entitled "The Three R's and More."

Dr. Hill has directed practice teaching, taught, lectured and acted as placement officer for teachers in his 20 years at Michigan State University.

He is a member of Michigan State Scholarship Committee, the Secondary School-College Relations Committee, the Contest and Activities Committee, and the Committee on Conference Planning for the MCPC.

In announcing the scheduling of Dr. Hill's talk, Mrs. Marshall Valad, program chairman, also told of other PTA meetings. They include an open house planned for November; a Christmas program in December; a talk by James Hunt in January; a Founder's Day program in February, and meetings in March and April devoted to reporting to parents.

A musical program is on the agenda for the May PTA meeting.

Committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Gately include Mrs. William, civic improvement; Mrs. C. K. Patterson, conservation; Mrs. Harcourt Patterson, education; Mrs. A. W. Selden, extension; Mrs. Standish Sibley, horticultural therapy; Mrs. Mac Whitfield, international cooperation, and Mrs. W. F. Maybury, marketing.

Also serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Oliver, membership; Mrs. Edmund Rogers, notification; Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck, philanthropy; Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, photography; Mrs. John H. Patterson, program; Mrs. George Crane, publicity, and Mrs. Philip Hubbard, revisions.

Mrs. Russell Galbraith will have charge of the club scrapbook and Mrs. W. Ross Thompson, the yearbook. Mrs. Arthur Young will serve as social chairman and Mrs. Harry Pearce, ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Howard Barker and Mrs. Mac Whitfield were co-chairmen of the social committee which included Mrs. Newton Skillman, Mrs. Jack Habel, Mrs. Mel Werden, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. John Donaldson and Mrs. Paul Connolly.

Members of the tea committee added atmosphere to the day's program by being dressed in Japanese kimono. Mauve fugi chrysanthemums decorated the tea table.

Serving with Mrs. Gately are Mrs. W. K. Willman, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh Grove, second vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. William Jacobs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dexter Craig, treasurer.

Personal News of Interest

Mrs. Ernest Wilcox of Wenonah drive and Mrs. Thomas Penton of Port Huron have returned to their homes after a three-week vacation in California where they visited in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They also visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Jennett, in Melbrae, Calif.

J. M. Kellner has returned to his home on Washington street following a visit in Cleveland, Ohio. While there he attended the 35th annual reunion of 21st Engineer Light Railway of World War I.

Elizabeth Kinner of Albion and Mary Gabrielson of Cleveland, Ohio, were weekend guests at the home of Aleta Strickland of Stout street. The three girls are students at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gillette (nee Janet Leman) of West Sheffield avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Lynn, Sept. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Flashing white spats and gloves mark the tempo when the University of Michigan Marching Band takes the field each Saturday for the home games. Pontiac students who are members of the band are Harold Jones of Thorpe street, Harold Keivitt of Bennett street and Charles Billings of Lull street.

Mrs. Robert Cook and daughter, Gretchen, of Oconto, Wis., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Barrington road.

Mrs. Dora Scully of South Sanford street was honored on her

75th birth anniversary Sunday by members of her family. Seventy-five friends and relatives attended the gathering arranged by her daughters and sons, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Frank Thornberry, Mrs. William Kinch, Edna, Frank and Beryl Scully.

Unable to be present for the celebration were a son, W. Gene Scully of Tampa, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. James D. Wilson of Oahey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Dawson of Lincolnshire drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Craig William, Sept. 24 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mansfield of South Edith street. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson of Oak Hill street are the paternal grandparents.

PEO Chapter Has Luncheon

Mrs. Howard O'Toole of Pontiac Lake road entertained the members of Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, at a luncheon on Monday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Max Fell.

Mrs. George Putnam, program chairman, was in charge of the program entitled "Summer Experiences."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Matson of Drayton Woods on Oct. 22.

PTA Activities

Bayley PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rehner of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Robert M. Macfarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Macfarlane of Flint. No plans have been made for the wedding.



JOYCE REHNER

Sticking to Diet Pays—in Dollars

By ANNE HERWOOD
Being on a strict diet is not fun under any circumstances and most people react to it with a combination of self-pity and rebellion.
But the other day, I received a letter from an ingenious woman who is making pin money as a result of being on a diet. Here is her letter in part:
"Because so many of your readers are in my age group (early forties) and share my problem—the need to lose weight

—I thought they might like to know how I licked the problem and made some money to boot.
"I just love to make big, mouth-watering cakes and, if I do say so, they are excellent. I have three teenage sons so, you can imagine, my cakes are in great demand.
CAKES MUST GO
"However, because I enjoy the cakes so much myself, it became quite obvious that I could never stick to the diet and continue baking. The cakes would have to go for the duration of the diet!

"Then a light dawned. Why not turn professional with my cake-baking and save the profits for some glamorous new clothes?
READY MARKET
"It is amazing, but after that I wasn't even tempted to eat my cakes. I baked some for the boys and some for the neighbors and then I approached several tea-rooms in our community and found a ready market for my cakes.
Now I'm making a nice weekly

income, my boys are happy and I'm getting closer and closer to that size 14 wardrobe!"
There are plenty of other reasons besides a diet that make women want to sell a product from their homes. If you think you might like to start such a project, I'd be glad to send you a copy of my pamphlet, "Marketing a Home Product, if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper."

Autumn Is a Wonderful Time to Vacation...
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"It wasn't long before I found I was getting to be an old cross-patch, what with dieting, missing the fun of baking and being badgered by the boys constantly about the lack of cake in the house. So I decided I'd better have a talk with my doctor.
"That wise man gave me a wonderful idea. He made me realize that in addition to protecting my health, this diet would make me look years younger and more attractive. That got me thinking about a whole new wardrobe!"

Mrs. C. P. Taft Preparing to Aid 9th Refugee Family

NEW YORK (INS)—Thousands of displaced persons from all parts of the world have found new lives and new hope in America, and none have been more interested in their welfare than Mrs. Charles P. Taft.
Mrs. Taft, wife of the Cincinnati lawyer and sister-in-law of the late Sen. Robert Taft, has, in the past few years, personally housed eight families of refugees and is now getting her guest rooms ready for the ninth family—a man, his wife and four children.

Since its organization in 1931, the "Experiment" has sent 6,000 young Americans to live with foreign families and has brought 2,000 foreign youngsters to live for a time in the United States.
"My children—Sylvia, Seth and Cynthia—have formed lasting friendships through their visits to families in Europe," Mrs. Taft said, "and it would be the same with any young person."

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Enrollments Available In Day or Evening Classes.
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ONE BIG FAMILY
And one family, a cabinet-maker and his wife and two children, (from Latvia) have remained in the huge, sprawling 10-bedroom Taft home for the past four-and-a-half years.
"They're like part of the family," Mrs. Taft said.
The gentle, gray-haired woman from Ohio thinks U.S. aid to refugees is one of "the most humane things in the world."
"They are stateless and without roots in any country," she said, "and coming to America gives their children a chance to settle, to grow up and have homes free of fear and want."

Over-Decorated Home Is Like 'Mink on Mink'
NEW YORK (INS)—One of the worst evils a woman can commit is to over-decorate her home.
Paul McCobb, whose name has become synonymous with the finest examples of contemporary design, says women are "too interested in novelty."
"When they start out to furnish a room, or an entire home," he declared, "they never know when to quit."
The designer explained that overdecorating is like "piling mink on top of mink." He added: "You should start out with a simple approach and when you finish, the room should not be overwhelming. Overdone rooms have a tendency to steal from a woman's personality. Like a fine gown or a piece of jewelry, the room should remain a part of the background of the person in it."

Mrs. Taft also believes in interchange of American and foreign children and actually has sent three of her seven children to temporarily live in foreign homes for brief periods.
CITES VALUES
"It gives them an interest and appreciation of people in other countries," she declared, "and is



Camp Fire Girls are planning their annual candy sale. Final plans were announced at the October meeting of the board of directors. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. William Graves of Dick avenue, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson of Watkins Lake, general chairman of the sale, and Mrs. William Wright of Chippewa road, prize chairman.

Camp Fire Schedules Candy Sale

Project Will Last From November 19 to December 8

Final plans for the annual Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale were announced at the October meeting of the board of directors in the Camp Fire Offices in the National Building Tuesday evening. The sale will run from Nov. 19 to Dec. 8.

Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson, newly elected member of the board, is general chairman of the candy sale. Mrs. Sampson gave a brief summary of revised plans for the candy sale and its related activities.

A coffee hour will be held for leaders Nov. 3 in the Civic Room of the Federal Savings and Loan Building, to acquaint them with new candy sale policies.

The peanut crunch candy will be sold by the Blue Birds, the junior organization, and by Camp Fire Girls, who will also sell boxes of chocolates.

Mrs. William Wright, prizes chairman, has announced that identical first, second and third prizes are being offered for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls. Prizes will be announced at the leaders' training session and coffee hour.

Girls selling 48 cans of candy will receive a day camp certificate or a Camp Fire gift certificate.

Those selling 34 cans or more will be eligible to attend a theater party to be sponsored by the Camp Fire board at the conclusion of the sale.

Mrs. William Graves is publicity chairman for the sale.

Awards Given at Hospital

The fifth Awards Meeting was held at Pontiac State Hospital for the teenage patients who participated at the recent 4-H County Fair. The 25 girls and boys won a total of 31 blue ribbons, 7 red ribbons and 4 white ribbons for their exhibits in handicraft, electrical devices, clothing, vegetable and flower gardening.

Dr. James M. McHugh commended the volunteer groups and individuals for the contributions they have made to the 4-H program at the hospital.

He thanked John Vanderlied, club leader, and project leaders Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, June May, Mrs. Doris Brown, and Ronald Robbins for their consistent help.

Dr. McHugh introduced and narrated a movie taken of the children working on their projects and of their exhibits at the 4-H County Fair.
Dr. LaCore presented the ribbons, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, director of occupational therapy at the hospital. One by one, the members came with pride to shake hands with the medical superintendent and receive their awards.

The audience consisted of members of the Birmingham Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Birthday Club, Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority, Birmingham Junior League, American Business Women's Association, Beta Epsilon, Kirk of the Hills Men's Club, and Epsilon Sigma Alpha's Alpha Alpha Chapter.

In addition, the county 4-H agent, Jack Worthington, individual volunteers and many of the hospital staff members heard Dr. LaCore and Dr. McHugh.

Six pages today in Women's Section

Plans are now under way for the winter program. The clubs will participate in handicraft, electrical and clothing projects in anticipation of the annual 4-H Achievement Day in April 1957.

DOCTOR SPEAKS

Dr. McHugh, director of the Children's Program at the hospital, was introduced as one of the main speakers. He reviewed for the audience at the recent meeting the progress which has been made since the beginning of the 4-H program. The volunteers were credited

Surgeon Warns Parents to Be Sure of Baby's Sex

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—A surgeon or girls for boys, because they today urged parents and doctors to be more alert to the chance babies are born tragically mixed in sex.
Far more often than realized, there can be doubts or wrong guesses about a child's real sex, said Dr. Goodwin C. Schaeffer of Portland, Ore.
Boys can be mistaken for girls.

Careful examinations and tests can determine true or predominant sex. Modern treatments of surgery and hormones can do much to correct the abnormalities early in life, Dr. Schaeffer said.
"Too often, such children are neglected. Parents may be allowed to determine the sex, and rear the child according to whether they had wished for a boy or girl."

Reta Moyer Wed to Loftis Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Kernode of Willard street announce the marriage of their daughter, Reta Carol Moyer, to Loftis Spencer on Oct. 3.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Spencer of Rochester. The couple are residing in Fort Carson, Colo., where Loftis is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Judy Inman Party Draws Big Crowd

Judy Inman entertained a group of friends in her home on Utica road Saturday evening. Attending, along with Bob Kurty and Burt Gifford of Grand Rapids, were 40 classmates of the hostess from Pontiac High School.
A fall decorative theme, with corn stalks, leaves and pumpkins, was used in the recreation room where guests danced.

Duke Celebrates His 21st Birthday

IVER, England (U)—Nearly 200 members of royalty and high society danced into the small hours today, celebrating the 21st birthday of the Duke of Kent.

Among the guests were the duke's cousin, Queen Elizabeth II, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princesses Olga and Elizabeth of Greece.

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Do you have a beauty problem, and who hasn't? Here are a few common to most of us... black heads, they disappear quickly with proper cleansing... and stimulating massage... Cleanse with soap and water, massage vigorously with your favorite night cream. Remove all excess cream with cold water. This treatment is also excellent for flaky dry skin. In fact this simple treatment is a normalizer and will correct most skin blemishes... if it is practiced daily, that's the real trick.
Too thin lips can become fuller and more attractive by extending the line a little, just a little. Too much will create a bizarre look which is anything but attractive. Thin straggly eyebrows can be greatly improved by a little artistry. First ignoring the thin areas, tweeze all strays, and shape the heavy section, to your liking, doing most of the tweezing from underneath. When you are finished, take an eyebrow or soft lead pencil and with short, quick strokes, draw eyebrows in the thin places. This is very effective.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac State Bldg.

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It's a *Connie* as seen in Seventeen

Joan Seibt and Allan Stone were married Friday evening at Zion Nazarene Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bellows of Mechanic Street, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Smith of St. Helen.



MRS. ALLAN STONE

Joan Seibt, Allan Stone Married in Church Rite

The Rev. William Varion of Zion Nazarene Church officiated at the Friday evening wedding of Joan Seibt and Allan Stone. Two hundred guests witnessed the ceremony.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bellows of Mechanic street, was groomed in Chantilly lace for her marriage to Allan Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Smith of St. Helen.

The lace bodice was accented



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with a pleated tulle neckline and long sleeves coming to points at the wrists. The full skirt, with lace inserts, fell into a chapel train.

A headpiece of pearls and French veiling secured her veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley on a white prayerbook.

PAT MORRIS ASSISTS

Pat Morris served as maid of honor wearing a dress of light blue ballgown-length crystal. She carried white carnations.

Bridesmaids Elizabeth Thomas and Diane Williams wore cotillion blue dresses, and Judy Bellows, junior bridesmaid, wore light blue. The streamers on their bouquets matched the shade of blue of their gowns.

James Stone was best man and Donald Stone, and Ronnie Vorhes, seated the guests. Jerry Bellows was junior usher.

A reception was held at Knights of Pythias Hall immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Bellows chose a cotillion blue velvet dress with black accessories for Joan's wedding, and Mrs. Smith chose a light blue knit dress with winter white accessories.

A dress of gray wool with black accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Stone for traveling to Northern Michigan. The corsage from her bridal bouquet completed her going-away ensemble.

On their return the newlyweds will reside on Mechanic street.

Pontiac Artists Hear Svea Kline, See Milles Slides

Svea Kline, Swedish sculptress, addressed members of the Pontiac Society of Artists recently at a gathering held at Adah Shelly Branch Library.

Miss Kline who has studied in Sweden, the Chicago Art Institute and under Sculptor Carl Milles, presented slides of Milles' works to the group. Of particular interest were the monumental fountains.

During the discussion Miss Kline, now in charge of sculpturing at the Flint Institute of Arts, noted that Milles had been offered a studio in Rome by the American Academy of Arts.

Pontiac Couple Speaks Vows

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Patten of Moreland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jerry Lee Pointer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pointer of South Francis street.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Friday by the Rev. Al Patou's.

Kestern at the Faith Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Parrish, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

The newlyweds will make their home on Moreland avenue.

Lots of lace cocktail dresses in the Paris collections. Wine-red velvet lace made a sensation at Jean

WSCS Sees Film on Southeast Asia

The WSCS of Wilson Avenue Methodist Church met in the church parlors. Mrs. Elmer Ritter opened the meeting with a prayer and read from the 24th Psalm.

The Rev. Easton Hazard showed a film entitled, "Christian Roots

in Southeast Asia." A discussion followed, led by Mrs. Adrian Thompson.

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. William Gregory and Mrs. Fred Liming as hostesses.

A damp dish cloth under a bowl will keep it from sliding around on a smooth work surface, while ingredients are being mixed together in it.

Companion piece to the popular poppit neckline is the new poppit belt. It works on exactly the same take apart principle.

Belts made a big comeback in the Paris collections. Most often, they were tied at front or back rather than buckled.



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Homemaking Is 'Top Flight' Career

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
We often hear women say apologetically, "I am just a housewife." The manner in which they say this indicates that they consider this a rather mundane job calling for little talent or intelligence and providing no excitement in adventurous living.

It is understandable that the constant demands of housework and young children might at times make a woman feel as though she is in a rut. She does the same things over and over again, day after day, year after year.

It is because you yourself have gone stale.

Actually being a housewife combines several different careers and there is an endless amount of information about each one of them in your local library.

The search for more and more information concerning your tasks is one way to add zest to what might otherwise seem a dull existence.

Keeping the long view will also add excitement to daily living.

When you are getting up the laundry and cooking one meal is no career so much fun or so important as the career of motherhood. Enjoy your children while well-being of your family.



If housekeeping is dull, you aren't attacking it with enough enthusiasm.

Although it is very wearing there is no career so much fun or so important as the career of motherhood. Enjoy your children while well-being of your family.

Many women who are "just housewives" would be amazed if they knew how much real drudgery is connected with the career they consider so glamorous. Whether it be success in the theater, in art, in writing or in business, it is always the same.

You homebodies have it all over the career gals in many ways. You have a ready-made and admiring audience right in your own home. You CAN lie down for a few minutes whenever you want to. You are not under constant pressure. If a woman has a headache and a career she meets her deadline, sees the show through or goes to her office, willy nilly.

So if you sometimes think apologetically about being a housewife, stop and wonder why you feel that way. I myself like the term "homemaker" better.

Tomorrow: "True Charm Achieved by Interest in Others."



MR. and MRS. C. C. FENLON JR.

Rosemary A. Sova Wed to Chester C. Fenlon Jr.

Honeymooning in Northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fenlon Jr., who were married Saturday in a 10 o'clock service at St. Benedict Church.

The bride, the former Rosemary A. Sova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sova of South Telegraph road, chose a bridal gown of Chantilly lace over satin.

The skirt was fashioned with a front panel of pleated net, and the bodice featured a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves tapered at the wrists. She carried a white orchid and white prayer-book and wore a single strand of pearls.



BESSIE C. NURNBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nurnberger of Stockwell avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Christine, to James E. Sequin, son of Mrs. Mary Sequin of Utica, N.Y. The couple plans a Nov. 17 wedding.

House Guest Brings Rush of Criticism

Husband Away; Is Male Friend's Visit Improper

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: "A friend of ours who lives in another state was in our town recently on a business trip. I asked this man if he would like to stay at our house for the three days that he was to be here as I thought he would be much more comfortable at our house than at the hotel. (He has stayed with us before.)"

"My husband happened to be called away on business at the time. When my mother-in-law found out that he was staying at our house, she was very much upset over this and said that I was wrong to ask him to the house while my husband was away."

"I have a five-year-old child and it never occurred to me that anyone could think anything improper in his staying here. However, my mother-in-law has made such an issue of this that I simply had to write and ask your opinion on the matter."

Answer: As this is a friend of both yours and your husband's, and he has stayed in your house before, I do not think it was very serious his staying while your husband was away. However, it is better to avoid any situation that causes talk.

Dear Mrs. Post: "What is the rule for folding napkins when staying in the houses of others? Is it always considered proper to leave them unfolded?"

Answer: If you are merely lunching or dining, no matter where, you leave your napkin folded loosely together at either side of your plate. But if you are a house guest in a house in which it is not customary to supply fresh napkins for each meal, you would fold it neatly. If there is a ring at your place, you of course fold and put the napkin in it.

Dear Mrs. Post: "When eating in a public restaurant and the waiter holds the chair for you, should this courtesy be acknowledged with 'thank you,' or is it taken for granted?"

Answer: It is taken for granted.

Blouses in every fabric appear in the Paris collections. They're shown with suits in chiffon, jersey, velvet and satin.



Extremely deep, low armholes and pockets pull the eye down and shorten the silhouette. The short figure is best in higher pockets and armholes.

Elect Officers, Hold Programs

Junior Music Clubs Meet

The Student League of the Junior Music Club of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales met Sunday at the home of Nancy Greenhalgh on Ottawa drive.

Karen Bronoei was elected president of the group, with Nancy Greenhalgh, vice president; Shari Isenhardt, secretary, and Heidi Griffin, treasurer.

Diane Woolcock was appointed program chairman. Serving on the telephone committee are Dorothy Boardman, Marjorie Rapaport, Carol Nicholls and Heidi Griffin.

During the program portion of the meeting, musical selections were presented by Shari Isenhardt, Bonnie Newby, Deanne Lucas and Nancy Greenhalgh. Shari Isenhardt told of the origin of Halloween.

Guests at the meeting were Pamela Morris, Catherine Meger, Deanne Lucas, Bonnie Newby and Carol Powell.

Members of the Matinee Musicales also met Sunday. Mrs. Donald Nicholls opened her home on East Troquois road for the afternoon session. Assisting Mrs. Nicholls were Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Mrs. Elwood Bigler.

Officers elected were Joan Grahek, president; Jane Bigler, vice president; Joyce Livingstone, secretary; and Nancy Nicholls, treasurer.

Barbara Payne will be chairman of the Nov. 3 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Edmund Windeler on Hatchery road. Participating in the Sunday program were Margaret Moreau, Marilyn Morris, Connie Griesback and Sally Hilderly.

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Decorating Hint

If you combine two printed fabrics in one room, there should be a distinct difference in scale, with one pattern considerably larger than the other. With a large area, like a carpet, which has an elaborate pattern, it's best to use solids or stripes for other fabric.

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WITH HOLLOW HANDLE FORGED KNIFE
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Jefferson PTA Program Slated Thursday Night

The first meeting of the PTA of Jefferson Junior High School to be held this semester is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Officers serving this term are Mrs. Paul Brown, president; Mrs. Mary Lane, vice president; Mrs. Lowery Payton, teacher vice president; Mrs. Frances Pickett, secretary; Donald Budds, treasurer; and Mrs. Leslie Hardiman, council delegate.

The program planned for this meeting includes community singing under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Pyles, a demonstration in art by Ann Dean, art instructor, and a period of fun arranged by Ray White.

On Saturday the PTA will sponsor a teenage dance at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. Chairman of the event Fred C. Smith will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Brown and Sam Whittier.

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away to high adventure the costume complete Red jacket ... velvet collar, black sheath underneath.
noon
Off with the jacket and now the slim line of the sheath. Is accented by a black and white striped vest that's been lurking underneath....
the perfect costume for luncheon ... the club ... or tea.
nite
An elegant sheath in soot black wool. The slim lines ... a perfect complement to your figure. It's a fashion for you ... at dinner ... cocktails ... or the theatre. Sizes 7 to 15.
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Pontiac Fashion Salon



St. Dunstan's Opens Season With "Gigi"

Grandmother's gowns and negligees are being brought out of the attic to be used in St. Dunstan's production of "Gigi," which will be presented Friday and Saturday and the 19th and 20th. All four performances will be held at St. Dunstan's Playhouse on Lone Pine road in Bloomfield Hills with curtain time at 9 p.m.

Anita Loos adapted Colette's novel for the stage. The action takes place in Paris at the turn of the century, and the two sets used represent the living room of Mrs. Alvarez, Gigi's grandmother, and the boudoir of her aunt Alicia de St. Ephlam.

Mary K. Hain has the lead role of Gigi. Other members of the cast include Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, Mrs. William Vase, Victor Armstrong, Maurice F. Smith, Mrs. Albert F. Remington and Mrs. C. Anthony Ransdell.

Mrs. John H. Warner is directing "Gigi," the opening play of the season, and Mrs. Lewis C. Keenan is in charge of production.

Properties for the settings are being secured by Mrs. Jervis B. McMechan, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Doughty and Ray H. Base are designing the flats for the production.

Others in the production staff are James Fox, stage manager; Edward N. Schneider and Lewis C. Keenan Jr., lights; Mrs. Jack E. Berne, make-up; Mrs. Alan W. Wents, lines; Mrs. Robert H. Porter and Mrs. Dwight C. Keenan, publicity and Lewis C. Keenan, photography.

Mrs. Victor Armstrong and Mrs. Sidney Oldberg are preparing posters; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wise Jr., programs and Mrs. Muir W. Lind, tickets. Mrs. Robert L. Jones is handling

costumes for the play which include family heirlooms donated by members of the cast. An elaborate white gown which Gigi will wear is from the George G. Booth collection at Cranbrook House.

Other items of wearing apparel from the 1920s period, including many ruffled petticoats are also being loaned by the Booths.

All four performances are open to the public and tickets are available in advance at Grinnell's in Birmingham, through Mrs. Muir W. Lind, or at the playhouse before each performance.



Mary K. Hain (left) of Birmingham has the title role of "Gigi" in the production being presented by St. Dunstan Guild. With her is Mrs. Albert F. Remington of Birmingham, who plays the part of Alicia de St. Ephlam. The play will be held at St. Dunstan's Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills, Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20, with performances at 9 p.m. each night.

Tired Housewives Club Sure Cure for Cabin Fever

John Barrow, who writes each week about common parents' problems and child care, is himself the father of four children.

BY JOHN BARROW
INS Staff Writer

Feel like you're "cooped up" with the children, day after day? Are you sometimes tempted to "blow your top"?

A group of Chicago mothers have found a safety valve patterned after the hubby's "night out

with the boys." It's called "The Tired Housewives Club."

ERUDITE PRESIDENT

The president, Mrs. Robert Daly who has two masters degrees and five children, explains:

"No dues, no charter, no formality, no scheduled meetings. Whenever we get that feeling we phone each other and say, 'How about tonight?'"

Then Mrs. Daly's husband, Bob, a seventh grade teacher, automatically becomes babysitter that evening. And the half dozen mothers convene at someone's home for a gabfest—a golden respite from recurrent "Cabin Fever."

HOUSEWIVES' HAZARD

Cabin fever is an occupational hazard of housewives, Mrs. Daly believes, explaining:

"It's that shut-off-from-the-world feeling. Your husband comes and goes. He sees people on the train, always has somebody to talk to.

"You don't know what a relief it is to call a meeting and talk to somebody over seven years old." The Tired Housewives Club has one taboo. No meeting permits discussion of children.

Dried Fruit and Walnuts Dot Bread

Mrs. Brady Lets Unbaked Batter Stand 15 Minutes

BY JANET ODELL

The children take lunches to school. They demand snacks when they get home from school. You entertain friends at tea. You need to keep a loaf of quick bread, like Date Walnut Loaf, on hand all the time. Mrs. John Brady shares her recipe with us.

As the busy mother of five girls in school and a small son at home, Mrs. Brady has little time for outside activities. She is, however, active in St. Gertrude's Guild of her church and helps out when possible with the Girl Scouts. She loves to grow flowers.

DATE WALNUT LOAF

By Mrs. John Brady

6½ cups package pitted dates
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cups brown sugar
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup chopped walnuts
2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt

Cut dates into a bowl. Pour boiling water over them. Stir in sugar and butter. Let stand to cool.

Add beaten egg and nuts, then sifted dry ingredients. Stir until flour is just blended in. The mixture may be lumpy.

Bake in a 9x5x3 greased loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Let cool for 5 to 10 minutes before removing from pan. Bread will slice better the next day.

Bead Curtains Jingle Back in Home Decor

NEW YORK (INS)—Remember the old beaded room-dividers—famous bar decorations in films of the South Seas?

Well, the same idea is now being incorporated into the American home. Once there, it doesn't divide the gin from the bourbon, but generally is used against windows and walls.

One such mass of beaded slipper is utilized in a modern bedroom to form a colorful background for a pair of twin beds. The beaded strings (blue beads on chartreuse cord) are hung from ceiling to floor behind the bed with the top jutting out from the ceiling molding to form about a two foot canopy—and drop over the top of the bed.

TENT EFFECT

The section forming the canopy droops slightly to give a tent effect, then is attached to the ceiling allowing about a foot-and-a-half of the beaded strings to dangle over the bed.

In another display room in a New York department store, the beaded strings are used as window coverings along with regular draperies and cornices.

The beads cover the face of the window from ceiling to floor and are flanked on either side by matching or contrasting draperies.

Pink color or blush is not always a sign of ripeness in a peach. It varies with different varieties.

Wives Who Work 'Awhile' Should Watch Time Limit

Women May Become Used to Routine of Office and Delay Point of Quitting

By RUTH MILLETT

When a woman says she plans to work "awhile" after marriage, how long does she mean?

Does she mean until her husband has finished his education? Does she mean until the first baby arrives?

Does she mean until she gets

tired of working and is ready to settle down to being a full-time housewife?

When she and her husband agree it would be a good idea for her to work "awhile" after marriage a wife usually has some such stopping point in mind.

But all too often the point keeps being moved further and then father into the future.

WORKS LONGER

The wife who decided to work to help her husband get through school decides to go on working until he gets a "start" in his business or profession.

The wife who meant to work only until the first baby came along finds that she and her husband keep putting off the date when they can afford to start a family.

The wife who is going to quit when she gets tired of working often becomes so used to an office routine and the independence of a pay check that "staying at home all day" looks less appealing as time goes on.

Any couple marrying today and planning for the wife to work "awhile" ought to face the fact that "awhile" is too vague a milestone.

It's much better if they will set a definite time when the wife is going to quit work.

Then they won't drift along eating used to two pay checks, used to two careers, used to the whole set-up of a two-breadwinner home.

Jet jewelry makes fashion news from Paris. Dior uses from five to seven rows of necklaces. Patou trims suits with it and Alibou uses it for black velvet hats.

Virginia Scott Feted at Shower

Bride-elect Virginia Scott was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon given by her aunt, Mrs. William Brazelton, at her home in Ortonville.

Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Scott of Norton avenue, will become the bride of Eugene J. Curcio in a ceremony to be performed Oct. 20 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church at Farmington. Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curcio of Farmington.

Guests attending the shower were from Pontiac, Farmington, Drayton Plains, Rochester, Auburn Heights and Ortonville.

DAU Schedules Open Meeting in Royal Oak

Mrs. Clarence Barkell of the Royal Oak Chapter 19, DAV, has announced an open meeting, to be held at the VFW Hall in Royal Oak Oct. 18. The announcement was made at the recent meeting of the DAV Memorial Chapter 101, held at the Amvets Bemis Olson Post.

The Pontiac chapter will assist as hostess at the open meeting to be attended by National Commander Joseph F. Burke.

Mrs. Don Schumacher and Mrs. John Martin will serve on the refreshment committee; Mrs. Eleanor Duffield, Mrs. Troyce Doolin and Mrs. Michael McAlister tickets; and Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, reception.

Plans were made for a money-making project, with Mrs. Doolin as chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. Martin, adjutant, and Mrs. Ellsworth, commander. Mrs. Roy Building distributed Christmas cards, one of the group's money-making projects.

Next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the Post.

Catholic Women Plan Funds Project

Announcement was made of a money-making project to be held at the League of Catholic Women Oct. 13, at a recent meeting of the league women.

On Oct. 18, the Pontiac League will be hostess to the Archdiocesan League meeting at Devon Gables. The Rev. John R. Trese, director of the Catholic Family Center, and Dr. James McHugh, of Pontiac State Hospital, will speak.

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The blackest, most romantic black

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the night . . . Ingenue's sleek and elegant pumps.

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at the draped vamp. 17.95 Below: Deep-

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Fight Fire With Fire

HELENA, Mont. (U. S. — Military Police of the Montana National Guard were forced to go through an unscheduled gas warfare drill. A family of skunks was found under their barracks. The guardsmen routed the skunks with tear gas.

Sneaky Snake Snared

ASHLAND, Va. (U. S. — Postal Worker Ned Smith Jr. captured and jugged a snake that caught tampering with the mail at the post office. The snake was a two-foot long blacksnake, slithering around in a carton of baby chicks. Smith plopped the snake into a glass jar after the chicks had chirped the alarm.

The bomb run of a modern jet bomber starts 32 miles from the target, and at 40,000 feet altitude the bomb is released about five miles ahead of the impact point.

DANCE

Every Nite of the Week to the rhythmic music of "3 LITTLE WORDS" smooching all popularity records!

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Hollywood Headlines

Moviemakers Preparing to Tackle 'South Pacific'

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Although there have been many rumors about "South Pacific," I have authentic information that it will be made by Magna Productions both in the Todd-AO process and CinemaScope at the 20th Century-Fox Studios.

The deal, according to George Skouras, brother of Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, was made some time ago but there are still some fine points to be ironed out.

George, who is conducting the negotiations, says that Josh Logan will direct the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Although no one has yet been set for the Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza roles, Rosemary Brand has the inside track on the Pinza role.

"Oldham!" "The King and I" and "Carousel," all Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, have done terrific business. Twentieth is financing some of "South Pacific" and will distribute it.

Of all the many letters of praise MacDonald Carey received after his first "Dr. Christian" television show, the one that pleased him the most came from Mrs. Jean Herscholt, widow of the beloved actor who originated the series.

She said: "I know Jean would love the way you are carrying on the series."

MacDonald told me today that he has 39 "Dr. Christian" films to make in all, then he and Betty are going to Europe.

"We expect to leave the end of the year," he said, "and it will be a second honeymoon celebrating 15 years of happy married life. We'll

go on to Florence where I am to appear in 'Rogue's Am' for Henri Roberts, head of an Italian film company."

OUTGROWS ROLE
John Wayne's handsome, 6-foot son, Pat, has grown so tall in the last six months that he has outgrown the title role in "The Missouri Traveler," which was to have been his first picture on his C. V. Whitney contract.

Pat has delighted his dad by returning to school. He is now playing guard on Loyola High's football team and is, for the time being, concentrating on education.

But come spring Pat will be starred in "The Valiant Virginians," which John Ford will direct for Whitney.

Almost sounds as if Montgomery Clift is bent on self-destruction. The few who can get close to him are terribly worried about the way he fails to take any care of himself.

There are only 10 more days of shooting on "Raintree County," and it's a lucky thing because it's doubtful if Monty could hold up much longer. He is a fine actor and it's a pity that he apparently has lost interest in everything and everybody.

Air Cleaner Built In
NEWARK—A portable laboratory hood that doesn't require air ducts to carry off dangerous fumes has been developed by a Newark company. Needing only three outside connections—for electricity, water and drainage—the unit has a built-in air scrubber that recirculates the air in the hood about four times a minute.

Antarctic Whaling Up
WASHINGTON — Production of whale oil during the 1955-56 pelagic season in the Antarctic totaled some 335,000 short tons compared with 332,250 tons the year before. The season lasted only 58 days, the shortest catching period thus far in the Antarctic under the International Whaling Agreement.

Victory Ailing
Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Victoria Shaw, who has a rash on her ankles and wrists and has been very sick, is in St. John Hospital for observation.

The Berlin newspapers called Paulette Goddard and Erich Maria Remarque "Mr. and Mrs. Remarque" on their recent visit there.

Berry to hear that Jaye P. Morgan, well-known singer, and Sol Bono's son Mike have separated. Career trouble.

Michael Rodgrave's big moment in New York is Buff Cobb Jr.

The sight of the week: Paul Brinkman emerging from the Beverly Clinic holding a bottle of pills in one hand and hanging on to Laurette Luez with the other.

Mital Gaynor, so pretty these days, and Jack Bean enjoying some of Pasty D'Amore's specialties at the Villa Capri. Same night, same place, Patti Page and Charles O'Connor went off their diet.

The impromptu duet Frankie Laine sang at the Mocambo with Roberta Sherwood brought thunderous applause.

Actress to Marry
HOLLYWOOD (U. S. — Actress Mary Beth Hughes, 34, says she and Hollywood hair stylist Jack Tetimer, 33, plan to be married Jan. 10.

Calendar Is Symbol
MEXICO CITY (U. S. — Mexico's most famous symbol is probably the Aztec calendar, seen on every peso bill, most pottery and bill-folds, scarves, as a trademark for many firms and as a backdrop to most Mexican events.

The centuries-old calendar weighs 25 tons, is on display at the National Museum.

Plane 'Silencer' Made
NEW YORK — A newly developed electronic device weighing only 35 pounds gives smoother and quieter air travel in multi-engine airplanes, its manufacturer reports.

Lake Theatre
TONIGHT
FRANK SINATRA
in his first Western!
Johnny Concho
TOUGH AS THEY COME!
SCREAMING EAGLES
with TOM TRYON, JAN MERLIN, ALVY MOORE, MARTIN MILLER, JACQUELINE BEER

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First Pontiac SHOWING
BIG 4 UNIT SHOW

Oh, Look!
KROGER BABB presents
Miss HARRIET ANDERSSON
as in
Monika
From the native land of Garbo comes this young, amazing actress superbly handling one of the most difficult roles in all cinema history. Don't miss... Monika
MIXED-UP WOMEN with RUTH WARRICK

HIT NO. 3
"TEENAGERS ON TRIAL"
HIT NO. 4
"WHERE IS JANE DOE?"

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GREATEST BOOK!
EAST OF EDEN
ELIA KAZAN'S
MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURE!
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JANE FARRAR - JAMES DEAN - BRUNO MASSEY
AND
JAMES DEAN
as today's teenager - and terrific!
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
FROM WARNER BROS. IN
CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR
NATALIE WOOD with SAL MINED
WILLIAM HOPPER Screen Play by STEWART STERN Produced by DAVID WEISSBART Directed by NICHOLAS RAY
STARTS SUNDAY

KROGER BABB presents
HARRIET ANDERSSON
as in
Monika
A BAD GIRL!
"TEENAGERS ON TRIAL"
PLUS
RUTH WARRICK
in
"MIXED-UP WOMEN"
"WHERE IS JANE DOE?"

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CROWDS! PRAISE! APPLAUSE!
PLUS
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
AND
"The GIRL Behind the CURTAIN"

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AND
"The GIRL Behind the CURTAIN"

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NOW! Thru THURS. HURON THEATRE
THE WHOLE HEART OF AN EMOTIONAL A WOMAN LAID BARE!
MASTERPIECE!
Holden KERR
The Proud and Profane
VISTAVISION
co-starring
THELMA RITTER - DEWEY MARTIN
PLUS Yvonne De Carlo "FLAME of the ISLANDS" Color

AMAZING! STRANGE!
LEGEND of a STRANGE LAND
FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE

THE QUEEN of Babylon
SHE WAS LOVE'S SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD!
The Queen of Babylon
DYNAMIC RETURN SALUTE TO THE NAVY!
GET SET for ACTION! and THRILLS!
with Anne Baxter
TYRONE POWER CRASH DIVE

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YVONNE DE CARLO - HUDSON
MAXWELL REED
SEA DEVILS
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EXTRAS! THE WORLD SERIES "VistaVision Visits Austria"
SAT. Tab Hunter-Natalie Wood in "THE BURNING HILLS"

Strand
LAST DAY!
Randolph Scott in "7 MEN FROM NOW" & "SLEEPING TIGER"
Starts THURSDAY!
SHE WAS LOVE'S SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD!
The Queen of Babylon
DYNAMIC RETURN SALUTE TO THE NAVY!
GET SET for ACTION! and THRILLS!
with Anne Baxter
TYRONE POWER CRASH DIVE

Newcombe Back for Another Try, Meets Kucks

BROOKLYN — The home-loving Brooklyn Dodgers were back in business today.

Yesterday's brilliant 10-inning 1-0 triumph, featuring a high-tension pitching duel between Clem Labine and Bob Turley, not only secured the World Series at three victories each, but made the Dodgers even money to repeat their 1935 success over the New York Yankees.

And so the series between the two evenly matched champions came down to the seventh and deciding game with the issue placed squarely in the hands of Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's 31-game win-

ning veteran and Johnny Kucks, up for six hits. He was taken off the hook when the Dodgers roared back to outlast the Yankees 13-8.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees chose Kucks after deliberating between him and south-paw Whitey Ford. He finally decided on the young righthander rather than risk his ace in "the shooting gallery" that is Ebbets Field.

"The schedule has me this year," Casey moaned. "My left-hander always comes due at Ebbets Field."

Ford pitched the opener, in Ebbets Field, and lasted only three innings, bowing to Sal Magli, 6-3. Kucks has not started a game but he appeared twice in relief, yielding two runs and three hits in two innings of the first game, and in the second game, he faced one batter, giving up a single to Pee Wee Reese.

Neither the Dodgers nor the Yankees have been able to win in the other's ball park.

Where last October the Dodgers had to topple the Yankees in the Stadium to gain the first world championship for Brooklyn, this time the Brooks wind up playing the seventh game in their own back yard. The Yankees haven't won a game at Ebbets Field since Oct. 4, 1933, losing six in succession since then.

Yesterday's game, in some ways, was more thrilling even than that of Monday at the Stadium, when the Yankees' Don Larsen stunned the Dodgers with the first no-hit and perfect game in World Series history.

Unlike Monday's masterpiece, however, the game was a scoreless affair until the last batter, Jackie Robinson, rocketed a liner over Ebas Slaughter's head to score Junior Gilliam from second with two out in the last half of the 10th.

Until then, Labine and Turley had waged a brilliant duel with neither pitcher permitting a runner to advance beyond second. Labine pitched the longest game of his major league career. He allowed only seven safeties, no hit longer than a double, walked two and struck out five. Turley pitched the greatest game of his career in defeat. He walked eight, two intentionally and struck out 11, one more than any other Yankee hurler had fanned in World Series play.

Bullet Bob allowed only four hits, two legitimate and two on the tainted side. The fourth hit

sent him down to defeat. It was made in a situation similar to one the 26-year-old fireballing righthander had safely skirted two innings before.

Swaps Suffers Breakdown in Track Workout

CAMDEN, N. J. — Swaps, the big California colt who has earned a big \$249,000 in three years of racing, had a big ache today in one of the legs that helped make all that money.

The 1935 Kentucky Derby winner broke down yesterday during a workout at Garden State Park. Dr. George Palmer Jr., a veterinarian at the track, diagnosed the injury as a ruptured blood vessel in the cannon bone region of the left hind leg.

OBSERVATION CAR: This corner's campaign to get a Most Valuable Player plaque for Sal Magli has received a rousing second-motion from readers.

Giant fans interrupt to point out Johnny Antonelli's great work went practically unrecognized. Had Johnny been with the Braves or Dodgers, it is logical to assume Johnny would be the winningest pitcher in either league.

If it is so difficult to hit a fleeing bandit in a 3,000-pound auto traveling straight down a street, you can imagine what is required to stop a bounding, zig-zagging deer? Most police heads approve hunting expeditions to sharpen marksmanship... Boxing Managers Association annual dinner set for Hotel Capitol, Jan. 26.

Ex-Silver Skater Tom Coon, who once entertained between periods of the old N. Y. American hockey games, is a former special agent with ONI. Tom has announced his candidacy for free-holder in Bergen County, N. J.



Overflow World Series crowd motored to Secaucus for opening of a new bowling alley by Ed Franco, former Fordham Block of Granite.

Based on average attendance per date (not per game), the three best franchises in the AL are Yanks (23,232) Boston (16,421) and Chicago (16,144).

Poorest is Washington with 6,667. In the NL the top three are Milwaukee (30,102); Brooklyn (17,752) and Cincinnati (16,491).

Poorest NL franchise is the Polo Grounds, with 10,129... Grid Giants set aside Oct. 21 game with the Steelers as a benefit for Denver Medical Center.

OLYMPIC BOXING FINALS EXPLODE OCT. 17

One of the greatest amateur boxing shows of all time is due to explode in the Cow Palace, San Francisco, starting Oct. 17. It is the U.S. Olympic boxing finals.

More than 121 leather-slingers include inter-collegiate champions, National AAU kings, Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force, titleholders, will compete.

The 10-man Olympic team will try to outdo the exploits of the '52 squad which included Floyd Patterson, Norvel Lee, Ed Sanders, Chuck Adkins and Nate Brooks.

Success of Walt Alston may spell the end of the road for the comparatively small clique of headline names that long monopolized major league managerial posts.

Kerby Farrell is reported to be a leading candidate to succeed Al Lopez at Cleveland. Coach Jack Tighe may take over Bucky Harris' spot at Detroit.



Herman Green, 21-year-old outfielder from Pontiac was recently signed by the Cleveland Indians. Green played for the Detroit Stars in the Negro American League the past season.

Unless the Dodgers have their "hitting shoes" on today they may eclipse the team record for the lowest team batting average in a seven-game series. The Brooks are hitting only .300, only four points more than the average which the 1935 Dodgers had.

An interesting agenda is slated for tonight at Pontiac High School in the Hunter Safety program. It gets underway at 8:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Will Smith, now listed out of Orange, Tex., took medalist honors at the Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur tournament with a 74.

Former pitcher Carl Hubbell, now farm director for the New York Giants, who once pitched a no-hitter himself, figures Don Larsen's no-windup style is bound to be copied by a lot of pitchers. "The batter can't tell when the ball is coming," he said, "and you'll see plenty of pitchers adopting it now."

Ebas Slaughter of the Yanks is the only regular player, on both teams who has yet to strike out in the Series.

Michigan State regained the 3-foot figure of Paul Bunyan by winning its game with Michigan. The trophy was put into the series in 1933.



TWO FOR ONE—Here are two Yankees with the same idea. Shortstop Gil McDougald (left) and second baseman Billy Martin converge on the left side of the infield for a pop-up which was finally caught by Martin in a near-crash.

Waits Three Years

Labine Gains Revenge

BROOKLYN — Clem Labine's victory over the Yankees yesterday gave the Dodger righthander a full measure of revenge for his defeat in the game that gave the Yankees the 1933 world championship.

Three years ago Brooklyn went into the sixth game down three games to two. With the Yanks ahead 3-1 Labine came on in the

seventh in his more familiar role of reliever and got a chance to square the series for the Dodgers when Carl Furillo belted a 2-run homer in the ninth to tie the score.

But Labine walked Hank Bauer to start the Yank ninth. After Yogi Berra lined out, Mickey Mantle beat out an infield hit and Billy Martin singled Bauer home with the run that won the game and the series.

The situation was somewhat similar yesterday. Again the Dodgers were down 3-2 and needed a victory to square the series. This time Labine drew his first series start and he was never better as he blanked the Yankees 1-0 in 10 innings to keep the Brooks in the running.

"I feel sorry for Bob Turley because he pitched a great game," said Labine after yesterday's game. "I never saw anyone faster. But to the victor belongs the spoils. Sal Magli pitched a great game Monday, but he lost and Don Larsen may have pitched a perfect game but if he feels any better than I do now, I just can't believe it."

Managerial Prospect

Jackie Wants to Play, Feels Like Kid Again

BROOKLYN — Jackie Robinson feeling "like a kid again," wants to help Brooklyn win one more National League pennant before pulling down the curtain on his active playing career.

"I feel I've got at least one more good year in these old legs of mine," the superb athlete said after delivering the blow which gave the Dodgers a 10-inning, series-knotting 1-0 victory yesterday in the sixth game of the World Series.

"I want to play one more year. I'm sure I can help them win another pennant. Next year at this time I may feel I'm good for another year. As long as that's the case, it's going to be hard for me to do something softer-like managing."

Robinson is rated topflight managerial material, although none of his race has led a professional team in this country, and his name has popped up as possible manager of Montreal, a Dodger subsidiary.

"Money is not a factor," Jackie said. "I think my wife, Rachel, would like for me to manage and slow down some. But, to me, I'd be like a fire horse put out to pasture."

Robinson is 27. The muscles which made him an all-star athlete at UCLA still ripple over a frame of six feet, 195 pounds. Fierce competitive fire still burns in his every fiber.

Jackie is a brilliant athlete who undoubtedly could have achieved greatness in any sport he undertook—football, golf, track, tennis. His greatest attribute is a flaming desire to win.

Yesterday Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees twice ordered Duke Snider walked to get to Robinson—each time with two out and a Dodger in scoring position at second base. The first time, in the eighth, Jackie popped out to third base. The second time, in the 10th, he lined a hit to left field, scoring Junior Gilliam with the run which broke up a sterling pitching duel, 1-0.

"The fellows on the bench told me, 'They can't get you twice like that—Jackie' and I was pretty confident they couldn't, either," Robinson said. And they didn't.

Canadiens Held to Standstill

NHL Stars Tie 1-1

MONTREAL — Maurice Richard and Ted Lindsay, two old pros with 26 years of National Hockey League experience between them, triggered the goals as the NHL All-Stars and Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup Champions, battled to a 1-1 tie in the annual All-Star game here last night.

The regular NHL season opens Thursday with the Toronto Maple Leafs at Boston and the Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit. New York opens at Chicago Friday night and Montreal at home Saturday night against Boston.

The 35-year-old Rocket, who has played in every one of the 18 All-Star games, drilled the puck past Terry Sawchuk in typical Richard fashion at 14:58 of the second period.

The All-Stars were playing a man short at the time, with Red Sullivan of the New York Rangers serving a holding penalty.

Lindsay, 31-year-old Detroit left winger who has played in nine All-Star games, evening the score four minutes later, taking a pass from Chicago defenseman Gus Mortson and firing it behind Jacques Plante in the Montreal nets.

From then to the end of the game, the crowd of 13,097 was treated to a display of sound defensive work with neither team able to break the deadlock.

It was the third time the All-Star game has ended in a tie. Both the previous ties were when the first and second All-Star teams, as selected by sports writers, met in the pre-season game. Now the All-Star team plays the Stanley Cup champions.

All three goalies—Glen Hall of Detroit and Sawchuk of Boston for the All-Stars and Plante for the Canadiens—turned in sound performances behind tight defenses.

Plante handled 29 shots and the All-Star goalies turned back 34—21 by Hall in the first half of the game and 13 by Sawchuk.

Viking Harriers Defeat Bluejays

Rollie Langerman's Walled Lake Harriers yesterday afternoon rolled along to their 4th straight season's victory and their 23rd in the last 24 starts. Vikings defeated Southfield's team 16-45 (low total wins) over the Walled Lake course.

Team captain Charles Wilson led the pack at 10:50, followed by Bill Holley, Bob Schoenberger in order, and Bob Chetleburgh and Jim Wilson (6th), Steve Johnson 8th and Bob Smith (8th). Jay's Harry McLeod was 5th.

Wilson's time was a new course record (2 miles). Vikings meet Hamtramck's Cosmos runners Friday, aiming at their 25th victory in two years, and 5th in a row for this season. They lost only to Birmingham, this year.

Series Facts

Lifetime World Series Batting				
Player	G	AB	R	Pct.
YANKS				
Martin	27	84	11	.131
Berra	27	84	10	.119
Furillo	27	84	10	.119
Magli	27	84	10	.119
Comanella	27	84	10	.119
Larsen	27	84	10	.119
Gilliam	27	84	10	.119
Robinson	27	84	10	.119
Amoros	27	84	10	.119
Mitchell	27	84	10	.119
Cinelli	27	84	10	.119
Perhandes	27	84	10	.119
Howell	27	84	10	.119
Walker	27	84	10	.119
Jackson	27	84	10	.119
Neal	27	84	10	.119
DODGERS				
Labine	27	84	11	.131
Reese	27	84	10	.119
Furillo	27	84	10	.119
Judge	27	84	10	.119
Comanella	27	84	10	.119
Robinson	27	84	10	.119
Gilliam	27	84	10	.119
Amoros	27	84	10	.119
Mitchell	27	84	10	.119
Cinelli	27	84	10	.119
Perhandes	27	84	10	.119
Howell	27	84	10	.119
Walker	27	84	10	.119
Jackson	27	84	10	.119
Neal	27	84	10	.119

Brooklyn (NL)				
W	L	Pct.	W	L
27	10	.730	27	10
New York (AL)	10	.270	10	27

Fifth game at Yankee Stadium, Monday, Oct. 5:
Brooklyn (NL) 000 000 0-0 0
New York (AL) 000 100 0-3 0
Magli and Comanella; Larsen and Berra.
Home run—Mantle none on.

Sixth game at Ebbets Field, Tuesday, Oct. 6:
New York (AL) 000 000 0-0 0
Brooklyn (NL) 000 000 0-1 0
Turley and Berra; Labine and Comanella.

Seventh game at Ebbets Field, Wednesday, Oct. 7:
"Statistical figures—Sixth game:
Attendance—33,254
Net—\$21,795.18
Commissioner's office share—\$12,352.52
Club's and league share—\$19,442.66
Financial figures—Total Six Games:
Attendance—211,151
Net—\$1,340,425.73
Commissioner's office share—\$652,512.52
Total players' share (first 4 games only)—\$687,913.21
Club's and league share—\$652,512.52



IT WENT THISAWAY—Stars in yesterday's Dodger victory over the New York Yankees, Clem Labine and Jackie Robinson, replay that momentous inning in the locker room after the 10th inning, 1-0.

Indefinite Ban for Kenny Lane

Stevens Hands Fighter Stiff Penalty for New Orleans Incident

GRAND RAPIDS — Floyd Stevens, president of the National Boxing Assn., handed an indefinite suspension to Kenny Lane, 5th-ranked lightweight boxer from Muskegon.

Lane was placed on temporary suspension last week by the Louisiana State Athletic Boxing Commission, charging he failed to appear for a pre-training assignment for a bout with Ralph Dupas at New Orleans.

Stevens today said the suspension, which bars Lane from fighting in any state which is a member of the NBA, will remain in effect until the Louisiana situation is cleared up.

"Neither Lane nor his co-manager Pet Petrovsky, attempted to contact me before or at the hearing and from all the evidence it appears that Lane and his handlers had no intention of filling the contract obligations. It appears the contract Lane and Petrovsky signed was valid and our commission has no recourse but to place a suspension on Lane," Stevens said.

He added that the suspension will be lifted after Lane fights Dupas or after the Louisiana State Commission lifts its suspension against the Muskegon fighter.

Fiction Becomes Fact

CHICAGO — Four years ago an imaginative admiral wrote a fiction story on how his beloved Navy football team upset Army by using signals expedited from the stands by a former star quarterback.

Admiral Dan Gallery's piece in the Saturday Evening Post was received as an amusing story by football folk at that time.

Today, pro football is astride the electronic invasion of the gridiron.

Not unlike Gallery's fictitious Navy team, the Chicago Cardinals have used a similar device of sending instructions to players on the field. The Cardinals, it should be remembered, lost five of six exhibition games without use of electronics.

But with the gadgets, they upset the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants and are on top of the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

Although they won't credit all their success to the press box-to-field operation, the Cardinals admit it has been a big help, especially on defense.

Howell said the gimmick is "awful... think it's terrible" but "we may be forced to use it."

In beating the Giants Sunday 35-27, Drulis and Charlie Trippi correctly anticipated 50 per cent of the Giant plays. Trippi also called numerous offensive plays one of which set up a Cardinal touchdown.

The speaker-in-helmet idea generally credited to Paul Brown, the Cleveland coach, but the Cardinals have taken it up in earnest.

There are no wires to the Cardinal device—the "audipage" developed by the Philco Corp. An electronic piece about the size of a silver dollar is installed in the helmet and wire cables are set in the turf encircling the field. The ground cables amplify the voice from the press box to the player who carries the device in his helmet.

The Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants reportedly plan to install similar equipment. Giant General Manager Ray Walsh and Coach Jim Lee

Electronics Invading NFL Gridirons

11 Teams Still Unbeaten in Oakland County Play

The list of undefeated, untied high school football teams in the Oakland County area is dwindling week by week.

Five schoolboy squads fell by the wayside in last week's action, cutting the field of unblemished slates to 11 teams.

Schools still boasting perfect records after four weeks of the 1936 season are Walled Lake, Waterford, East Detroit, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Rochester, Romeo, Dryden, Memphis, St. Rita of Hazel Park, Lake Shore and South Lyon.

Four teams are unbeaten, but have ties to mar their records. These include Milford, Almont, New Haven and Marietta. Marietta has been deadlocked twice. Last Friday's casualties in the

MSU May Try Aerial Attack

Spartan Passers Have Thrown Only 7 in 1st Two Games

EAST LANSING — Seven pass tries and one completion in two games.

That's the passing record of the Michigan State quarterbacks so far this season.

It's not a record that's likely to make opposition coaches worry about the Spartans throwing a few.

Instead of spreading out the defensive backs to cover a lot of territory, coaches are more likely to bunch them behind the line to help stop the MSU running game—as Michigan did Saturday.

That's why you're likely to see Michigan State passing more in the homecoming here Saturday against Indiana.

Michigan State needs to prove it has a passing threat to keep the opposition honest—especially with Notre Dame next after the Hoosiers.

Indiana has lost all six games with Michigan State since the Big Ten neighbors resumed modern-day football relationships in 1950. So far this season, the Hoosiers were blanked 27-0 by Iowa and lost 20-6 to Notre Dame.

So the Spartans, with their hard-hitting line and brutally effective running game, have to be the favorite.

Harry Gilmer of the Detroit Lions had only four of 122 passes intercepted in National League games in 1955.

Cotton Seeking 15th Straight

CHICAGO — Charlie (King) Cotton, who scored successive victories over Joey Giardello last spring, and Spider Webb, aiming for his 15th straight decision, tangled tonight in a 10-round middleweight battle at Chicago Stadium.

Webb, former NCAA champion from Idaho State College who now lives in Chicago, is a 2-1 choice in the nationally televised scrap, ABC, 9 p.m., EST.

Webb, who like his Toledo opponent is 25, is ranked No. 10 in the latest ratings of the National Boxing Assn. He broke into the list recently by defeating a pair of tough foes at Chicago Stadium, Holly Alms and Rory Calhoun.

Naming Tiger Manager Expected

Tighe's Appointment Seen

DETROIT (U) — What manner of man is Jack Tighe, whose appointment as manager of the Detroit Tigers apparently is just a matter of days—possibly hours?

First, he very definitely is the "fiery and aggressive" type of guy the new owners of the Detroit club say they want for a 1957 field leader. Tighe didn't get that way overnight. Neither did he become that way because it seemed appropriate.

Born a little more than 43 years ago in Kearny, N.J., John Thomas Tighe probably is the least known among a dozen men mentioned as possible successors to Stanley K. (Bucky) Harris. But should he get the job—and only a drastic change in thinking at the last moment could keep him from it—Tighe would be the first manager to come to Detroit and around the American League won't be long in getting to know this hard-nosed

who hates to lose and thinks most major league players could do "just a little bit better."

A fierce loyalty to baseball, and most especially to Detroit baseball, weighs heavily in Tighe's favor. In baseball 20 years, Tighe has been associated with the Tiger organization 16 years.

He's not a "baseball clown" who'll come roaring out of the dugout just so the fans can get a look at him. When he comes out, he'll believe he or one of his players has a legitimate complaint. And when that balding head of the stocky-built skipper does pop out of the confinement of the dugout, you can bet the guy on the receiving end of Tighe's argument will come to understand just what his complaint is all about.

It all points up one of Tighe's

characteristics. He's a fighter who will be devoted to his players, who will demand the same type of loyalty from them.

Chief Harriers Double Winners

With Roger Coats turning in his best performance of the season, Pontiac High's cross-country team headed Flint Central 26-29 Tuesday afternoon in a Saginaw Valley match at Flint. Coats was first home, over the two-miles and 50 yards course with 10:54.

PHS Jayvees also were victorious over Indian Juniors, 29-31.

Open second behind Coats was Rufus Anderson (10:55) who only came out for the team a week ago. Pete Cox was 6th, Tom Sampey 8th, and Don Evans 10th. Central's Brouley was 3rd at 10:50, followed by Foster, Jeffes, Woodcock, Hyalop of Central were also in the 1st 10.

Russ Rentrow won for PHS Jayvees at 11:41. Johnny Jefferson was 2nd and Central's Frederickson was 3rd. Columbus White and Harvey Hessel were also in the first 10 for PHS. Little Chiefs' 5th man was Arthur Stephens and he finished 15th. "Amazing" commented PHS coach Mike Andonian, "winning with our 5th man that far down the list."

Maybe Tighe won't be named to the Tiger job. He said a couple of days ago that "I haven't heard a thing and I'm making no plans."

If he is in line for the job—and all indications point that way—then certainly the whole situation must qualify as baseball's most unusual "secret" of the year.

Best-Ball Test Sunday

Annual best-ball golf tournament at Highland Golf club will take place Sunday over an 18-hole route. Medal play. Field will include many of the area's top shotmakers. Frank Dursek, club manager and tourney director, reports.

The University of North Dakota began playing football in 1894.

When Pat McAteer, British Empire middleweight champion, made his American debut he continually looked around. He explained after the bout he was searching for the television camera.

NEW YORK — The Giants lost 12 of their first 15 night games in the 1956 baseball season.

TUESDAY'S FRONT
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joe Lopez, 125, Sacramento, outpointed Teddy (Red) Terry Davis, 125, Hartford, Conn., 10.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Jack Parrell, 137, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Irish George Sullivan, 137, San Rafael, Calif., 3.

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Brown, 135, Philadelphia, Pa., outpointed Pat Roberts, 178, Philadelphia, Pa.
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ruben Garcia, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Joe Louis 121, 185, Oakland, Calif., 10.

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READY TO BOOT "M"—Army has come up with another ace quarterback in Bob Kyasky who will face the Wolverines at Ann Arbor when the Cadets meet Michigan. Coach Red Blaik rates Kyasky as one of the fastest backs he has ever had. He is a converted halfback.

New Star Flanker for 'M'

ANN ARBOR (U) — It has been a Michigan tradition down through the years to produce great ends in abundance.

On the present Wolverine squad, there are two senior ends, Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz, who are vying for a batch of post-season honors.

And now from Beria, Ohio, comes another. He is Gary Fraht, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, who appears to be formed from the same mould as his two teammates.

Fraht's coaches already are enthusiastic about his prospects. "He's got wonderful hands of the size needed to be a good end," said coach Bennie Oosterbaan, who himself is considered by most veteran observers to be the finest end ever to come out of the Ann Arbor school.

Fraht, even as a sophomore, would undoubtedly be playing first string if Kramer or Maentz weren't around. Oosterbaan thinks that highly of him.

Ironically, Fraht could very well get his biggest chance in Saturday's Army game due to a hand injury suffered by Kramer last Saturday.

Meanwhile Army coach Earl (Red) Blaik will have a potential All-America directing his attack this year with senior Bob Kyasky.

After two years as the team's hard-luck player, with a broken collar-bone and torn knee ligaments in successive years, Kyasky has now been moved from halfback to quarterback.

And after only two games, Kyasky is now regarded as the hottest thing in the backfield since Glenn Davis.

Injury Aids Rather Than Hurts Nieder

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U) — Bill Nieder, U.S. Olympic shot putter, thinks a knee injury suffered during the summer will help him throw the iron ball farther than ever.

A cast was placed on the leg when he aggravated an old football injury. After the cast was removed Nieder found he could bend the knee further than previously. He thinks it will enable him to get more power into his throw.

The first collegian to exceed 60 feet, Nieder has a toss of 60-3 1/2, pending as an NCAA record.

He started for San Francisco today to join the Olympic team there.

Bobo Faces U.S. Tax Lien

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — The Internal Revenue Service filed a \$100,000 income tax lien yesterday against former boxer Carl (Bobo) Olson and his estranged wife.

Mrs. Helen Olson said she was surprised at the action. Olson could not be reached for comment.

The government says that she and the ex-middleweight champion owe \$42,657 on their 1954 taxes and \$57,894 on their 1955 taxes.

"This is ridiculous," Mrs. Ol-

son said last night. "I remember we even got a \$5,200 refund on our 1955 taxes."

She filed a non-support lien herself on Bobo's \$30,000 purse for the last bout he lost to Sugar Ray Robinson. Bobo wound up with an estimated \$12,570 of that money.

Mrs. Olson said she isn't sure about her estranged husband's present finances.

She currently is suing Olson for separate maintenance and custody of their four children.



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Nashua is responsible for his team's two largest crowds. For the 1956 Widener, 42,306 saw the colt run and there were 37,282 on hand when he won the 1955 Flamingo.

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Oak Parker Winner

Playing in a strong wind and inclement weather, Peter Bell of Oak Park, Detroit suburb, placed first in the recent blind golfers' tourney at Highland Golf club. Because of the bad conditions only seven holes were played.

Bell's coach, John Simon was winner of the coach's division and both received trophies. An even dozen players, coming from Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit took part.

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Indians Dominate Long Rivalry

By H. GUY MOATS

Most ancient football rivalry on the Pontiac High School record books will be continued here this weekend when Flint Central's all-ways tough Indians tangle with the Chiefs in the 2nd Valley encounter for each club.

Both have been victimized by

other Valley teams, PHS bowing to Bay City Central and the Flint aggregation losing to Arthur Hill. Indians are co-champions of the Valley loop.

Friday night's encounter in Winder Stadium will be the 37th meeting between PHS and Central grid teams after the beginning of the

competition 45 years ago. That first game resulted in a 9-9 tie. There has been but one other tie game in the rivalry, a 21-21 knot in 1936. Since the beginning of Saginaw Valley play, in 1933, (Central won that one, 14-6) Chiefs have won only four times, in 1940 (25-6), in 1943 (20-7), in 1952 (21-18). Indians

have been returned victors 19 times.

With two days of scrimmage out of the way, Coach Ed Graybiel of the Chiefs said this morning there would be a tapering off for today's workout. Short, hard drills have been pointed at correcting mainly offensive weaknesses.

"Strange as it may seem," says Graybiel "we are in the main, satisfied with our defensive play. It's the failure of our offense to get rolling that has me bothered. Our 1st play against Bay City went sour. That hurt a lot. Bay City also got some very timely and strong help on a couple 15-yard penalties that practically set up two touchdowns. They hurt, too."

"We're ready, however. I can't say yet what changes will be made, but there will be several. One of our ends, Faltan, who started last week, will be out with a pulled muscle."

From Flint Coach Bill Doolittle says his squad is ready, and that it will probably start with the same lineup that faced Arthur Hill, two weeks ago (Indians' last game).

Probable lineups:
PONTIAC—(m) Cagle, (b) Beamer and (b) Barker; (tackles)—Holloway, (massing); (guards)—Korn and Kelly; (center)—Joe Hill; (backs)—(qb) Whitner, (rb)—Humphrey, (rb) Robinson, (rb) Spann or Poe. CHIEFS—(m)—Ed Kaele (jun. 180), Capas Robinson (sen. 180); (tackles)—Julius Strang (sen. 190), Dave Thompson (sen. 180); (guards)—Gary Deppa (sen. 180), Gary Berthard (sen. 170); (center)—Charles Daugherty (sen. 170); (backs)—(qb) Bill Ringer (sen. 180), (rb) Brown (rb) (jun. 175), Moses Williams (rb) (jun. 135) and (rb) Jim Sterrett (sen. 150). Thompson, Deppa, Ringer, Brown are lettermen.



DREADED DRAGONS—A trio of veterans which Oxford will have to handle in the big rivalry against Lake Orion Friday night are ends Dick Sutt and Jack Schaeffer and halfback Jim

Neph. Both teams are geared high for the traditional game which annually is a hotly contested battle. Both teams have identical 3-1 records for the season.

Grid Teams Up on Prep Front

DETROIT (U. — Just seven years ago, the number of high school football teams in Michigan had yet to hit the 500 mark. Today, the number is 580 and should pass 600 within two years.

This information, along with many other interesting tidbits to Michigan prep football, has been passed along by Dick Kishpaugh, AP statistician from Kalamazoo.

Dick has dug into the files and found that:

The 486 teams which sponsored football in 1949 represented 65 per cent of the 719 members of the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. last year, the 470 teams in action represented 78 per cent of 730 member schools.

This year there has been a net gain of 10 schools. There have been a few dropouts, like Saginaw St. Joseph and Ludington St. Simon because of financial trouble, and Roseville Eastland — for the simple reason that the school ceased to exist.

The gain in numbers usually is between 10 and 20 each year. So, if the 600-mark isn't reached in 1957, it appears to be a cinch for 1958.

Milford Junior 11 Nips Clarkston, 7-6

A 40-yard touchdown run by Terry Anderson and a determined goal line stand brought Milford's Junior Varsity football team a 7-6 victory over Clarkston Tuesday at Clarkston. It was the 3rd straight win for Milford.

Facing a 6-0 deficit going into the last quarter, Anderson swept around end for the tying touchdown and placekicked the extra point for the margin of triumph.

Coach Bill Golden's Little Redskins were then called on to stop Clarkston inside the two-yard line with four minutes of game time remaining. Eddie Olds' game-saving tackle on the two, which halted a 49-yard sprint, enabled Milford to stop four Clarkston rushes. Tom Johnson tallied the Wolves' touchdown in the 1st period.

Oxford-Orion Feud Resumes Friday

A red-hot gridiron feud will be resumed this Friday night at Oxford when the Dragons from Lake Orion invade the lair of the Wildcats for their annual battle.

Added incentive for victory this season, if any was needed, has

been provided by Al Hanout, who owns an automobile agency in Lake Orion.

Hanout has introduced a bronze trophy, shaped like a football shoe, to be carried home by the winning school. The traveling

award will be permanently retained by the 1st team to win three consecutive games and a new trophy will be put up for grabs. Past records go out the window when these two schools get together. The history of the series proves this quite conclusively.

The Lake Orion-Oxford warfare is actually divided into two series — pre-war and post-war. Oxford dominated play before World War II when Lake Orion was a smaller school. The Dragons abandoned football during the war and the series was interrupted.

The rivalry was revived, in 1946. Since that year the two schools have met 16 times, with Oxford winning four contests and Lake Orion three. Three games have ended in ties.

Oxford defeated the Dragons three straight times from 1946 through 1948, then Lake Orion grabbed the decision in 1949.

Beginning in 1950, the rivalry became more intense and closely-contested. In the last six years there have been three ties and the greatest margin of victory was five points.

Last season the two schools fought to a 12-12 draw and a pair of 13-13 deadlocks occurred in 1950 and 1951.

Orion nosed out Oxford by a 13-12 count in 1952 and captured an 18-13 decision the following year. The Wildcats came back to nip the Dragons by a safety, 2-0, in 1954.

With a shining trophy at stake this year, who knows what will happen?

Coachers Drill Thursday

Practice for the GMTC Class A basketball team will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eastern Junior High gymnasium. Interested players should report to manager Arky James at that time.

Chipmunks Hinder State Grouse Trapping Project

LANSING—The little chipmunk, usually considered a "cute" animal because of his diminutive size and playful antics, actually is a skillful saboteur, according to three Conservation Department game biologists.

The biologists, recently engaged in ruffed grouse trapping work on Beaver Island, found themselves harried and harassed by an army of mischievous chipmunks. Bait placed at grouse traps disappeared as quickly as the chipmunks could carry it away.

The little animals would pilfer the berries used as bait and then scamper off as the grouse trap was approached.

Walt Palmer, biologist in charge

of the grouse work, said the trapping project was "successful, but many more birds could have been handled if it hadn't been for the chipmunks."

Palmer said 19 grouse were trapped, banded and released for future study on Beaver Island and another group of birds was trapped for experimental release on nearby High Island. When the bird bands are returned to conservation officers, information can be obtained on survival, movement and other factors in grouse management.

Next year, Palmer said, plans for grouse trapping on the island will take chipmunks into consideration.



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Top Winners Run in Jackson Mile

JACKSON — Choice Jester, angling for a repeat victory at Jackson Raceway in tonight's featured race, runs against a tough list of previous winners in the 8th race.

The veteran gelding won for the fourth time this year October 6th, with a 2:06 3-5 mile.

In tonight's mile however the competition will be tougher with Randy Boy, a seven-year-old gelding seeking his 13th win of the season.

Soph Quarterback Gets Vote of MVC Writers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George Gagliola, a quick sophomore quarterback who led Tulsa to its highest scoring football victory in four years, today was named Missouri Valley Conference back of the week.

The 175-pounder from Norristown, Pa., was a surprise starter and got the Golden Hurricane off to its 54-0 rout of Marquette with a 43-yard touchdown run on the "keeper" play. He was a near-unanimous choice in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sports casters.

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'Hunt and Live' Program, Tonight, Interests Hunters, Whole Families

Everybody interested in hunting—living while hunting—fishing or any phase of outdoor activities is invited to take part tonight in the PHS phys-ed department, Pontiac Press "Hunt and Live" evening in the big Pontiac High gymnasium.

A many-sided program with the central theme of outdoors and hunting safety, will get under way at 8 o'clock. Visitors, and it is hoped by the sponsors that entire families will come, may view a number of exhibits of hunting, archery and other outdoor equipment preceding the program.

Invertebrate hunters, occasional nimrods, tyros, all may find many hints, tips and worthwhile suggestions in the course of the affair.

Highlighted features will include demonstrations showing how dogs may be trained, not only for hunting but for general obedience; and on the keynote theme of safety with firearms, there'll be some timely presentations. Along with the hunting feature there will be discussions on general conservation by area officers.

Charlie Frank's trained retrievers and his trained duck form an exceptional troupe, showing the results of obedience training, such as that provided in the many obedience classes now under way or soon to start in this area. Frank and John Elcher, who will also show one of his obedience-trained setters, are veterans in this activity.

Frank will have his great Alsace Tommy, who has scored perfect 200s in some 15 shows, and others of his canine troupe. Elcher's setter is also one of the top utility dogs of the section.

Others on the program include Herb Albaugh, firearms expert; Clyde Haskell, C. of C. safety chairman; conservation officer Warren Kendal, OCSC's Howard

Shelley, Art Van Ryzin is serving as coordinator.

A strong turnout was expected from the student body where widespread interest has been shown in the program. Hunters and outdoor

people generally were expected to swell the audience.

Plenty of parking space is available as the backdrop area on adjoining Crofoot field will be open for use.



HANDLE WITH CARE—The picture above shows what can be done by obedience training for dogs. The handsome dog is leading the unperturbed little miss by the wrist—but does not even dent her tender skin with his teeth. He is one of Charley Frank's trained dogs, to be featured in a demonstration of training at tonight's Pontiac Press-PHS "phys-ed" Hunt and Live" program at the high school gymnasium.

Sports Briefs

The blue-gray clad provincial of flocks of Cape Town South Africa, hereafter will be armed and will be guardians of both traffic laws and of Cape area wild flowers and game.

After his house slipped 300 feet down a hill near Opoiki, New Zealand, indignant British immigrant M. A. Emerson cried: "Things like this do not happen in Britain!"

Five-Day Test

Beagle Trial Begins Oct. 11

Fifth annual licensed beagle trial, sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Beagle Club goes into action Thursday at the Sashabaw Ranch course. Club

officials anticipated a heavy entry of the fine little hounds from all over this section of Michigan.

Trial opens Thursday morning at the clubhouse at 8 a. m. Entries will be taken each day of the five-day trial, to 8 a. m., and the day's drawing will be made at that time.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to events for the 13-inch hounds, with Saturday and Sunday providing action for the 15-inch dogs. Monday's finale will feature an open event.

Trophies go to winner, with place hounds getting ribbons. Prize money will amount to 30 per cent of the entry fee.

Fred Stanley is trial chairman and Ralph Thwing the secretary.

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Muzzle-Loaders in Annual Test

DEARBORN — Promptly at 12 noon Sunday two master sergeants will step briskly to a flagpole, the 36-starred national colors will be raised to the boom of cannon, and nearly 75 "Civil War" soldiers will march to a target range to the file and drum strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Second Annual Muzzle-loaders Turkey Shoot will be under way at Greenfield Village.

The old-time firearms devotees will blow away all afternoon with homemade shot at balloons, wooden stakes and simulated turkey head targets at 25 and 50-yard distances.

There will be 16 events involving individual and team contests with muzzle-loaded rifles and pistols.

It'll be Minie balls versus present-day cartridges in one contest. Teams of muzzle-loader marksmen will vie with army and marine personnel using present-day firearms.

Live turkey will be among the prizes.

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Solunar Tables

For the best times for hunting and fishing in the Pontiac area devotees of these outdoors activities should consult the following solunar tables. These tables have been prepared especially by John Alden Knight.

	A.M.	Minor Major	P.M.	Minor Major
Thursday	11:25	8:10	11:45	8:35
Friday	12:35	9:20	12:15	9:30
Saturday	1:35	10:20	1:15	10:30
Sunday	2:35	11:20	2:15	11:30
Monday	3:35	12:20	3:15	12:30
Tuesday	4:35	1:20	4:15	1:30
Wednesday	5:35	2:20	5:15	2:30

Expect 90 Dogs for Field Trial

Mich. Brittany Group 3-Day Event Opens Friday Noon

Final licensed field trial of the season for the Michigan Brittany Spaniel club offers devotees of this fine breed three days of action this week, beginning Friday noon, at Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

A field of about 90 entries is expected for the four-event program, according to co-field marshal Doug Squires. Working with Squires will be Ralph Gardner.

Draw is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Waldron hotel. Entries may be filed at this time.

Events include puppy class (Friday afternoon), open all-age starts Saturday at 7 a.m., followed at its close by the derby. The amateur gundog stake takes place Sunday.

Trophies for the 1-3 dogs and rosettes for other places will be given in each event.

State Studies Plan to Buy Game Lands

LANSING — Acquisition of 123 acres of land for use as public hunting lands will be considered by the state Conservation Commission at its Oct. 10-11 meeting at the Conservation Department's Higgins Lake training school.

The Commission will be asked to approve purchase of 160 acres of land on Beaver Island and 137 acres of land on Garden Island. Both islands are in Lake Michigan, near Charlevoix County. The Garden Island tract includes about 3,000 feet of lake frontage.

Another 926 acres of hunting land will be considered for purchase under the Pittman-Robertson program, cooperative state-federal plan.

Longden Gilds Laurels

ALBANY, Calif. (U)—Adding to his laurels as the world's winningest jockey, Johnny Longden booted home three winners at Golden Gate Fields yesterday.

Hunting Pointers

Suggestions for Archers

By JACK PATTERSON

Pontiac Press Outdoor Writer

One reason that the deer herd has little to fear from bow hunters is that many archers ignore the



PATTERSON

fact that getting an arrow into a deer presents a double-pronged problem. The first element is the ability, to some degree at least, to shoot accurately. All but the most foolish hunters put in plenty of pre-season practice to be sure that they can handle a live target if one materializes.

Having achieved some handiness with the tools, too many hunters figure the job is done. They overlook the other half of the problem—the necessity of putting themselves close enough to a deer to loose that accurate arrow at him.

In rambling around the woods these days, one soon enough strange antics to make him wonder if the bow-hunting fraternity, as a group, has any clear idea what it is doing.

Sample No. 1: Four bow hunters with weapons half-drawn sneaking along the shoulder of a major highway. No cover of any kind for

several hundred yards on every hand.

Sample No. 2: a lady Robin Hood, turned out in the best Sherwood Forest tradition, gliding through an open field, bow ready.

Sample No. 3: a horrendous crashing in the woods drew close enough to be identified as a "still-hunter." As he came close he inquired if we had seen any deer.

The camouflage suits, painted faces and other theatrical effects are all good fun, are harmless and make an interesting mass display. The fact is that deer are indifferent to even the most striking color combinations, being color blind.

Ability to remain motionless, a bit of thought concerning wind direction, some attention to quietness in the woods, a little knowledge of what deer do and when, might be more useful in bagging a deer.

But as we said earlier this bizarre masquerade adds color to the assembly of soberly garbed and disciplined bird hunters in the watering places.

Meanwhile better grouse hunting awaits thinning of ground cover and a bit less wind. But the same wind is piling ducks into Wildfowl Bay and the excellent hunting which is available right now takes the sting out of waiting for the fawns to dwindle.

OCSC Hunters Bag Antelopes

Wooliever, Dr. Jones, Finkbiener Successful on Western Trip

Three fellow members of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club returned last weekend from an antelope hunting expedition in the North Douglas area near Casper, Wyoming.

Each member of the party was successful in his efforts.

Jerry Wooliever, Dr. P. B. Jones and Ted Finkbiener, all from Pontiac, came back with husky animals bagged at the beginning and end of the season.

Wooliever got his antelope on opening day (Saturday, Sept. 22) at 7 a. m. Finkbiener found his luck the following day at 3 p. m. and Dr. Jones waited until the last day (Saturday, Sept. 29) at 1 p. m. to make his kill.

Wooliever and Jones are past presidents of the OCSC. The trio reported seeing several Pontiac residents hunting in the area.

Yellow Supplants Red for Hunters

LANSING (U)—Hunters: Throw out that red flannel jacket. The well-dressed sportsman will be wearing yellow this year.

The conservation department says tests show that yellow is the safest color for hunters because it is most readily visible under all light conditions.

The tests were conducted by the National Rifle Association in California.

Booklet Tells How to Cook Game Meat

LANSING—Michigan's fall hunting seasons usually mean outdoor enjoyment for the man of the house, but also can cause anxious moments for the wife unfamiliar with methods of cooking game meat.

"Good Eating from Woods and Fields," a free, 24-page booklet of game recipes, can be a boon companion to bewildered housewives. The popular booklet again is available from the Conservation Department (at Lansing 36) as hunting seasons get under way.

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HAMPTON and G-E BRING YOU

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"Take It to Your Hunting Cabin"

LARGE 17" PORTABLE TV

(diagonal measurement)

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MODEL 17T025 In Beautiful Bronze Case

MODEL 17T026 In Red and Ivory Case

Now Only \$159.95

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. Huron

FE 4-2525

A project to build 10,000 houses for Arab refugees in Jordan is under discussion in Amman by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, cooperating with the Jordan Government.

sprig

A DELICIOUS DRINK A MARVELOUS MIXER

NEVER TOO SWEET • NEVER TOO SOUR

You goin'

HUNTING

In addition to all the other AAA benefits, every member of the Auto Club who is injured by firearms while hunting in the field is protected with valuable benefits within the limits of the huge group accident insurance policy that automatically covers all members.

\$1,000 in a fatality; \$1,000 for losing two eyes, arms, hands, feet; \$600 for losing one eye and limb; \$400 for losing one arm, hand, leg, foot; \$250 for losing one eye. And there are hospital benefits, too.

If you are goin' hunting this fall, joining the Automobile Club of Michigan before you go is about as important as your gun. Prudent hunters are joining by the hundreds.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan

IT'S A CLUB TO BELONG

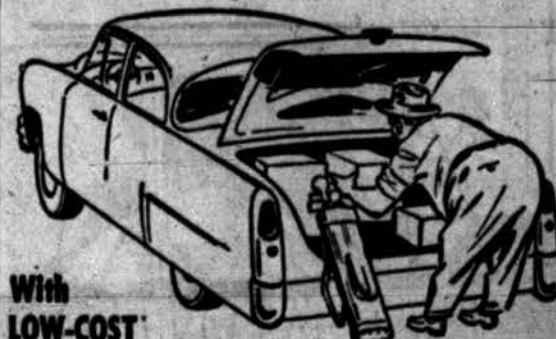
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C. H. Burns, FE 5-5138 F. G. Tyson, FE 5-5091
K. L. Long, FE 5-7517 Virgil Keener,
H. W. McElroy, OL 5-7743 (Holly) McElroy 7-7451

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Car got that "middle-aged spread" look? Even new cars need help for overloads of luggage, equipment for extra passengers. AIR LIFT units fit between leaf springs and frame—inflate with air to support overloads up to 1500 lbs! Pre-tested and guaranteed for one year or 20,000 miles. Easily installed in less than 30 minutes... nothing to remove from your car. Come in today and let us show you how AIR LIFT Spring Boosters can remedy your rear end sag.



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Lease Army Land for Recreation Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker has signed an agreement leasing 1,280 acres of Ft. Custer land to the Michigan Conservation Commission for use as a recreational area.

Republican Congressman August E. Johansen of Battle Creek made the announcement in a telegram to constituents. He said the lease is for unused land north of U. S. 12 between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

The five-year lease can be revoked only in the event of full-scale mobilization, Johansen said. The area will be used for hiking, hunting, and winter sports.

No data has been set for the opening of the area. Portions of the section was used as an artillery range and must be cleared of shells and debris.

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

DONALD DUCK



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



HALF ACRE CASTLE



By T. V. Hamlin



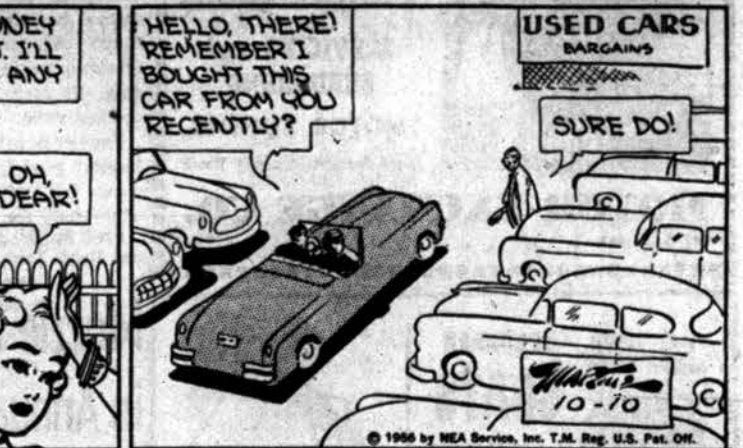
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By Dick Cavalli



By Charles Kuhn



John Morris



Watching Your Weight?

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies you — yet it's never rich or filling.

Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ANGEL

Well, gee! I had to see where I was going, didn't I?"

For Sale Houses 43

CLARK

NORTH SIDE, \$1,995 down. This home is located off Baldwin in a nice neighborhood, and consists of 3 bedrooms down, large room up, living room, separate dining room, full basement, stone fireplace, garage, very clean. Priced at \$9,940.

OAKLAND AVE., 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large garage, very clean. Priced at \$9,940.

G. 1. RESALE. FURNISHED. \$2,600 down. This home has nice bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, full bathroom with shower, full basement, and

Escrow accounts is included. A
price of \$12,726. Payments of \$700
per month including taxes and
insurance.

CLARK REAL ESTATE
FM 4-6492 or FM 4-6491
Open Evenings & Sundays
Multiple Listing Service

\$100 DOWN
\$35 a month. 4 room to town
purchase must comply with all
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms & room house with

ramic bath, large kitchen, attached garage, on a 1/2 ac. lot.
Only \$15,000. Terms.

STARTER
Home - brick front, 3 bedrooms, rough plumbing, insulated, 3 miles north of Charleston. Only \$15,000.

SIXTY-FIVE'ER
That's the name of the home with 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, plastered walls, oak floors, attached garage, on a 100x150 lot.
Priced at only \$13,000 with terms.

OPEN DAILY
3-BEDRM. RANCH
All brick exterior

ONLY \$2,350 DN., FHA
 4423 Walden Road
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Between Rochester and Utica:
 bedroom, home, large living room,
 kitchen, dining room, modern
 bathroom, finished walls, and fire-
 place, oil heat, located on

bedroom \$12,500 with terms.
Immediate possession of this
bedroom, bathroom, laundry, re-
fr. furnace, attached garage, asph.
of land on paved road; another
garage value for only \$5,500 with
terms.

Call Orla 4-0371
Maurice Watson, Realtor
211 W. 25th, Rochester

4 ROOMS AND BATH UNFINISHED
large utility room, 2
breakfast and garage. Modern
kitchen, knotty pine and tile fl.
bath. Oak and pine floors. 70
sq. ft. quietest of city. Show
by appointment.

ROSE McLARTY
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\$1,500 Down
This will start you on your way to owning a comfortable 2 bedroom, home with gas heat. Completely fenced-in yard and

Lake Orion Area
 Nest 6 rm., & bath home. Just
 the thing for economical living.
 Priced at just \$7,200.

North Side Bungalow
 Located in a well kept re-
 gent neighborhood, 6 rms.,
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ment, balance like rent. \$1000.
River Dr., near Crest
Lake.

**4 ROOM & BATH NEAR PARKER
F# 2493.**

SACRIFICE: EQUITY IN NEW
room house, basement, para
in condition. 4 bedrooms, 6 1/2 x
lot. \$4,950.
Call 2-5443 before 8 a.m. or af
p.m.

A TWO BEDROOM LO LIVING
room extra large kitchen,
modern—piece the bath. No
schools, churches & stores. Fin
est. cont. 2 years old. Lot 4
60 x 150.

2 Bedroom in good neighborhood
excellent condition. Oil heat.
Call 2-5443 before 8 a.m. or af
p.m.

3 Bedroom in excellent condition
Call 2-5443 before 8 a.m. or af
p.m.

1/2 acre w/wn, easy terms. P# 4-11
BEDRM BRICK HOUSE w/wn
 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2
 car garage, 1/2 acre. Call 4-3996 af
 1/2 p.m.
CAR GARAGE HOUSE and 1/2
 acre on Milford Rd. Milford
 \$8,500. Call MUtual 4-3996 af
 1/2 p.m.

Dandy Big Kitchen
Breezeway and Garage
 1983 bungalow on 3 large
 lots, just off pavement. Kitch-
 en with full bath, oil heat, a
 slipshod backdoor, and a
 going north—only \$7,500 with
 \$2,500 down and \$50 per
 month. Quick! P# 4-11

Full Price \$45,000
 Nice looking 3 bedroom bun-
 galow on fertile acre in

chase and storn. Only \$1-
35k down and \$12.75k
real bargain.

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GI Homes in Waterford

Now all brick 3 bedroom "ranch"
Full basements. 12' ceilings.
Paved streets. Close to churches,
schools and shopping centers.

of heat, large kitchen with sliding glass doors opening onto a large, bright porch. Plenty of closet space, built-in doors throughout. Plus many other features. Located on Southwest avenue off Airport Road. South of Anderson Rd. Open 1 to 8 everyday. Phone Model: OH 3-8204; ask for Sam Fisher.

Try, Try Again for Right Words to Pot-O-Gold

"If at first you don't succeed . . ." is especially true with Pot-O-Gold entries, because for each week that a winner isn't found, an additional \$100 is put into the pot to reimburse you for your trouble. If Puzzle No. 19 doesn't bring in a winning entry, you can be the lucky one to walk away counting \$100 into your own pocket. Be sure to read the rules carefully . . . what would be worse than to have a winning answer disqualified because it was late or missent?

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits the clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain S signs in pots of gold. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The S sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your S signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 19



- | | | | |
|---|-------|----|-------|
| 1 | | 8 | |
| 2 | | 9 | |
| 3 | | 10 | |
| 4 | | 11 | |
| 5 | | 12 | |
| 6 | | 13 | |
| 7 | | 14 | |
| 8 | | 15 | |
| 9 | | 16 | |

NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY PHONE NO.

SOLUTION CLUES

1. A cheerful one always wins friends.
2. May cause the death of an old shopkeeper who's the victim of a holdup.
3. A man with a wife like this will not have a pleasant marriage.
4. There are some people who will responsibility for any of their relatives.
5. A self-sufficient woman would not encourage a suitor who was too
6. Grandpa always insisted that this be cut to look neat.
7. A coded message might be hard to figure out if were missing.
8. A young girl frequently charms everybody just because she's so
9. Sometimes a house must be condemned because of its
10. Friends always spill their troubles to Joe because he is this.
11. Often furnishes the background for a book.
12. In a nation-wide manhunt, the F.B.I. is tireless in uncovering the of a criminal's hide-out.
13. A man of this type is likely to attract a serious-minded young woman.
14. Often affects a person's disposition.
15. Little Mary cried hard when she fell over this on the lawn.
16. Frequently difficult to explain.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
3. To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 19 must bear a Tuesday, Oct. 16, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
4. Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
5. The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
6. Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers or record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner, no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
7. Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest is ended. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
8. Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick G. Ziem, proprietor of Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
9. There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
10. Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

Sets \$75-a-Ton Price for Concord Grapes

PAW PAW ON—The A. F. Murch Co. says it will pay a minimum of \$75 a ton for Concord grapes which have been selling in this area for as low as \$40 a ton. The company already has processed 8,500 tons and plans to handle another 8,500 tons by the end of the season.

Van Buren grape growers have requested a government surplus removal program because of a

sagging market and an estimated 8,000- to 10,000-ton surplus of Michigan grapes.

Fair Shows Deficit

ALPENA ON—This year's Alpena County Fair which drew an attendance of 20,000 resulted in a total operating deficit of \$2,762. Victor Worth, secretary of the fair board, said the exposition will show a profit next year if the board is allowed to hold night harness races.

Ecorse Twp. to Become City Named Southgate

ECORSE (INS)—Ecorse Township voters have decided to incorporate as the city of Southgate. Incorporation will take in the only area of the township remaining since the Village of Allen Park voted to become a city, July 18.

New Magazine for Reds

MOSCOW (INS)—The U.S. Embassy has announced that the

first issue of "America," Russian-language U.S. Information Service magazine, will go on sale in 84 Soviet cities on Oct. 22. The Soviet Embassy in Washington will begin distribution of its propaganda magazine "U.S.S.R." on the same date.

"Some may shed a tear when the horse gives place to the tractor and the sickle to the combine harvester," said Britain's Sir Anthony Eden—"but not anyone who has ever used a sickle."

Stop Pain of Piles! Stop It Today At Home —or money back!

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat hemorrhoids of all types at home. It's called stainless Pazo, and brought instant relief in doctor's tests: internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pazo combines 6 medically-proven ingredients, including wonderful Triolite, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing! Get new stainless Pazo. Won't stain clothes. Modern supportaries or ointment both at drugstore! *Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

SEARS DAYS
A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME

Sale Starts Tomorrow!

BABY SPECIALS...

Electrical Outlet on Utility Table
Choice of Colors **8.88**
Convenient, 3-tier table on easy-rolling casters. 18x22-in. steel shelves, red, white, yellow. Chrome plated legs.

10% DOWN ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Crib Mattress Included

when you buy this crib
Regular 50.90 Value—BOTH FOR
39.95
\$4 Down

Crib has double drop sides, adjustable springs. Comfortable water repellent mattress included.

Studio Couch in Gay Print and Solid Trim
79.95
\$8 Down

Modern studio couch makes double bed or twin beds for round-the-clock service. Coil spring seat and back with sisal insulation and cotton felt filling. Choose from decorator colors.

Foam Latex Comfort Sitting or Sleeping
89.95
\$9 Down

Designed for round-the-clock comfort with a 4 1/2-inch foam mattress on top of 50-coil spring. Smart rayon damask cover in gay pink, white and gray-plaid. With matching bolsters. Black legs.

new 4-drawer chest
28.88
\$3 DOWN

Matching chest for above bed has four drawers... holds baby's clothes and toys. Natural Maple and Plextone finish.

Western Style 6-Pc. bunk bed outfit

Sale Priced \$133
\$14 Down

✓ Innerspring Mattress

Designed for children's rooms with wagon wheel and covered wagon decor. Converts to twin beds... all solid hardwood with rich maple finish. Solid post stock. Also ladder, guard rail.

Maple Finish... Ranch Styled 6 pcs.—complete

Sale Priced \$88
\$9 Down

✓ Converts to twin beds

Beds 39-inches wide... ideal for children's rooms. Rich maple finish on solid hardwood construction, in carved ranch style motif. Solid posts. Ladder and guard rail. Innerspring mattresses included.

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now ... you save up to 9.95

Nine Styles to Choose From ... At 4.95 to 9.95 Savings at Sears Now
\$10 \$20 \$30
Reg. 14.98 Reg. 24.98 Reg. 39.98

Choose from elegant Traditional, simple Classic and contemporary Modern. They'll grace the decor of any home. A truly remarkable group with superb detailing... all are three-way. You'll want them in pairs.

Lamp Dept.—Second Floor

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Buoyant Foam Latex Cushions On Harmony House Sectional

• Regularly \$249
• Harmony House Colors
• Button Tufted

199.00
\$20 Down

Enjoy luxurious seating comfort on foam latex! Lurex (R) threaded fabric is rayon and cotton frizee in red, beige or green. It's Sylmerized to resist spots and stains! Save now!

Harmony House 2-Piece Suite In 3 Smart Decorator Hues

• Regularly \$249
• Button tufted
• Padded arms

199.00
\$20 Down

Lurex (R) threaded fabric is rayon and cotton frizee in red, beige or green. Luxuriously soft foam latex cushions. Sylmerized fabric resists spots and stains. Special purchase!