

'o' Expected From Gov. Williams Tonight

The Road to Faith

Discussing Religion No Longer Bad Taste

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Two

There was a time when faith was on the forbidden list—socially. It was bad taste to discuss religion in the drawing room.

Today we are not afraid. The issues have become too immediate and important in our lives.

Our world has become a community; we know each other in a new way; Mohammedan and Jew and Christian are neighbors and brothers and what happens to one may happen to all; the word is flashed with the speed of light around the globe. The brotherhood of all men begins to assume the reality of experience on a world-wide basis.

News Flashes

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE.

Calif. (UPI)—A silver-skinned Minuteman today flashed several hundred feet into the air from its underground silo in the sixth consecutive successful test of the intercontinental ballistic missile. This was the first test of the actual air frame of the missile, the Air Force said.

WASHINGTON (U)—The contractor general says he plans to oppose Navy payments to a missile contractor for the costs of sending to the Pacific a dozen technicians found unsuited for their assignments.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A move today to declare a martial law in the Finch-Treppert murder case on the basis of the prosecutor's summation was denied by Superior Judge Walter Evans.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small electronics firm accused Adm. Lewis L. Strauss today of using his influence with the government to keep the company from getting a navy space platform research contract. The firm sued Strauss for \$50,000.

And More to Come

New Snow Swooshes In

Area residents were greeted by a white haze and slippery roads this morning after strong winds shifted some four inches of powdery snowfall over the city.

At least four more inches of the white stuff was expected to sift down over the area during the day, diminishing to snow flurries Friday.

Chilling winds up to 40 miles per hour whipped up considerable drifting and caused poor driving conditions throughout the southern portion of the state. The mercury dipped to 15 this morning.

The weatherman for Pontiac and vicinity says today's high will be 24 with a low of 10 to 15. A 26 degree high is predicted for Friday.

Winds northeasterly 24 to 40 miles per hour today and tonight are expected to diminish tomorrow.

State police said virtually all roads in the lower peninsula were snow-covered and hazardous.

A rash of auto accidents caused by the slippery roads were reported by Pontiac police and other law enforcement agencies in the county.

A spokesman for the State Highway Department said roads north of a line from Muskegon to Port Huron were in good condition, but snow started in the Saginaw Bay area about 6 a.m.

Pontiac school buses ran on schedule this morning. A school transportation department spokesman said it was not expected that children would be let out earlier than usual.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. was 15 degrees. The mercury crept up slowly to 20 degrees at 2 p.m.

FCC May Clip Licenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission says it may grant only short-term licenses to radio and television stations that fail to provide adequate proof of their ability to operate "in the public interest."

Triumphs Echo as Ike Planes Toward Home

Jet Takes President to Puerto Rico After Brief Stop in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—President Eisenhower flew north toward home today after a triumphant four-nation South American tour marked by huge crowds and a smattering of tiny anti-U.S. demonstrations.

The President flew to Buenos Aires in his trusty Columbine III after a 21-hour stay in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay.

He held a brief last meeting at the Buenos Aires airport with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, then took off in his big Boeing 707 jet for an all-day flight to Puerto Rico and three days of rest before going on to Washington.

U. S. Air Force officials said the flight plan at the time of departure called for a refueling stop in Paramaribo, Surinam, after a flight of nearly six hours.

That schedule would put the President in Puerto Rico about 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Eisenhower was smiling and in obvious good humor as he said good-by to President Frondizi. They had a final 15-minute talk about the sleek jet just before it took off.

Just before leaving Uruguay, Eisenhower and President Benigno Arana issued a joint "Declaration of Montevideo" regarding all types of antidemocratic actions.

They pledged their adherence to the principle of nonintervention in the affairs of other American countries and agreed to use their efforts to increase economic, social and cultural cooperation.

Then the two Presidents gave each other a hearty shake—the South American bearing embrace—and Eisenhower boarded his plane, waving and grinning.

SHRUGS JEERS
Shrugging off the only hostile display that amounted to anything during the course of his tour, Eisenhower told Nordone before the take-off that the jets of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Governor's Intentions Stir County

Politicians from both sides of the political fence in Oakland County today were weighing Gov. G. Mennen Williams' reported decision not to seek a seventh term.

The decision has brought disappointment. There's been some cheering — mostly from Republicans who are already hurriedly envisioning a Republican governor for the first time since 1948.

Surprisingly, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, said his party was "somewhat disappointed."

"The people should be given one more chance," Elliott said, "to go to the polls to show their dissatisfaction with the problems we face and his administration can be identified with."

"I won't be the same without him," said Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

Law, who jumped into state politics just as Williams was about to close his tenure, was vehement in picking a national ticket of former president Harry S. Truman for president and Williams for the vice presidency.

But most prognosticators say they feel Williams is pulling out of the state with an eye toward a possible Cabinet position should his party capture the White House.

Earlier prospects of the Princeton graduate vying for the top spot have all disappeared.

An outspoken foe of the governor, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), praised Williams at first as one of the "greatest campaigners of all time" and then said "It's good for Michigan that we can get rid of him."

"UNROLY ALLIANCE"
Lodge said Williams' departure might mean the end of the "unruly alliance between the governor to make up his mind."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

For the Voters

The Pontiac Press today offers voters a run-down on City Commission candidates in Monday's primary election in four voting districts — 4, 5, 6 and 7. Pictures of all candidates and background information appear on Page 19.



READY TO ANNOUNCE — Gov. G. Mennen Williams is shown with his wife Nancy in a recent picture. He will announce his decision this evening on whether to seek a seventh term.

Seems Ready to Toss Tie Into National Arena

Believed to Have Had
Enough State Politics
After Dozen Years

LANSING (U)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams was expected tonight to signal the approaching end of a 12-year rags-to-riches era for Michigan Democrats and deepening despair for Republicans.

He was expected to announce "no seventh term." However, the governor would not confirm that this was the tenor of a television and radio message set for 6 p.m. delivery on WWJ-TV, Detroit, WJRT, Flint and other stations around the state.

Few shared his secret but many felt they had the answer, scores of Capitol figures who watched him thread his way the last three

months toward a fateful decision on his political future.

Should he try for an almost incredible seventh term and risk all to wind up his Michigan tenure in a blaze of glory? Or should he cast his lot, at a doubtful moment, the tricky tide of national Democratic politics?

The vice presidential nomination or a Cabinet berth would be possible prizes nationally.

(The Detroit Times said today it learned that Gov. Williams is quitting state politics to run for the Democratic nomination as vice president. It reported Williams "hopes to win the long gamble" by supporting Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination.)

Grayed, 48, and with deepening lines etched in his face, Williams told newsmen yesterday he had made up his mind a week ago.

SHOWS FIRST DRAFT
"This is the first draft of my script," he said with a grin, holding aloft a yellow sheet obviously scrawled with Williams' green pen. That was as far as he would go.

He said he was going on TV and radio to reach the biggest possible audience at once. A thousand friends and political associates had asked to be let in on the governor's decision as soon as it was made.

If Williams stepped out, the Democratic spotlight would land on Secretary of State James M. Hare, 49, and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, 34, as probable chief rivals to succeed him.

Neither was ready yesterday to say for sure he would run, assuming Williams does not. A fear of a rancorous split in the party over his successor was credited with helping reopen the seventh term question after it was taken for granted through most of 1959 that he was ready to step out. The angry marathon legislative struggle over taxes also played a part.

STARTED IN DECEMBER
In December, Williams started systematic soundings of party sentiment as to whether he or somebody else could make the strongest run for governor in 1960. AFL-CIO leaders, most Democratic legislators and a wide pattern of party leaders urged him to go for another term.

Williams was to depart for a civil rights conference in Minneapolis immediately after tonight's telecast. He delayed his departure to make the announcement.

Governor's Departure Would Spark Scramble

LANSING (U)—An ex-college instructor and a legions war veteran may battle it out for the Democratic nomination for governor if, as expected, Gov. Williams ends his reign as chief executive this year.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, 49, and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, 34, have been waiting anxiously for months for the governor to make up his mind.

Hare, who has been cultivating his gubernatorial ambitions for several years, almost certainly will throw his hat into the ring within a week if Williams bows out. Swainson is less decisive.

A third possibility is George Edwards, a Supreme Court justice and former United Auto Workers official and Wayne County probate

and circuit judge with a coterie of strong supporters. Edwards, however, reassured yesterday he was "very happy" on the Supreme Court and had "no intention of running for any office when the primary election is run off Aug. 2."

Other potential candidates are Edward Connor, Detroit common councilman, Detroit Mayor Louis C. Mirani and Detroit Ed Carey, former Democratic leader now a member of the nonpartisan common council.

Mayor Moves Into Bus Strike

Appoints 14-Man Unit to Seek Settlement in 88-Day Walkout

Mayor Philip El Rowston today began a new move to end the 88-day bus strike as settlement appeared near in a similar dispute in Saginaw.

The mayor appointed a 14-member committee to study the issues in the strike and seek a settlement.

Headed by City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles, the committee is scheduled to swing into action Monday afternoon.

Pontiac City Lines, Inc. and the striking drivers and mechanics have each been asked to present their positions, the mayor said.

The mayor said he would disclose to the committee the City Commission's reaction to the lease arrangement which the company has proposed to the city.

Accepting appointments to the committee were:

James Dickinson, general advertising manager of The Pontiac Press; M. H. Dorris, real estate salesman; Clifford C. Grosveld, manager of Waldo's Department Store; City Commissioner Milton E. Henry; Bert Hanson, financial secretary of Local 633, UAW.

John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Albert W. Holcomb, vice president of Community National Bank; Elsworth M. Ogg, president of the Ogg Cleaners chain; Monroe Osmun, business (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Villa Inn, Open Daily, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 3000 Grand Boulevard, Lake Orion, Mich.

Glen A. Ellertson
3000 Income Tax
3000 Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
MA 5-2172

Hare is rated a strong front runner to succeed the six-term governor despite lack of labor enthusiasm. He led the field, ahead of the governor, in the Democratic sweep of 1958, rolling up a plurality of 309,674.

His six years in the secretary of state's office, a traditional springboard to the governor's chair, have given him a chance to build up an organization of patronage appointees.

Hare's aloofness in last year's legislative tax battle, however, and his reputation as a "loner" in party affairs has put him in disfavor with some influential Democrats.

A former political science instructor at Wayne State University, he put in 10 years as a party worker at the precinct level before moving up to leadership in Detroit's 15th congressional district.

Later Gov. Williams appointed him secretary and general manager of the Michigan State Fair. That job led to a successful bid for secretary in 1954.

Swainson is a handsome, ambitious, broadshouldered and youthful lawyer whose age and relative inexperience weigh against him but who is better liked than Hare by top union brass.

In two terms in the Senate, he stood out as a sharp and able debater and tactician. He represented Wayne County's 18th district. Elected lieutenant governor in 1958, he has been stepping up his budget and public speaking schedule. He lives and practices law in Plymouth. He has three children.

In World War II, Swainson lost both legs in a land mine accident in France that killed three companions. He got around without canes or crutches.

More Bills Due —It's Payoff Night Among Solons

LANSING (U)—Lots of money will change hands in the Capitol city tonight when Gov. Williams reveals whether he'll run for a seventh term.

For months, speculation over the governor's decision has been a primary topic of conversation in legislative halls, capitol corridors, bars, restaurants and state offices. Betting activity, mostly on a person-to-person level, has been picking up week by week.

Before Jan. 1, the odds were four or five to one that the six-term governor would bow out. Then the odds began to shift, while, lately, betting had been running in favor of a seventh term.

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AND TO THINK WE COMPLAINED — Remember when those hot July days we thought were almost unbearable? Well, bring 'em back. This was the scene at Cass-Dodge Park last July 4.

Smart Shoppers. Always Save At SIMMS...
....Where You Find More Bargains "Accidentally" Than at Most Stores on Purpose!

— for
97¢
Limit 4
Pair

just slip pants, slacks or children's pants onto creasers, hang and let dry.

**STAINLESS STEEL
COPPER CLAD**

10" Revere Skillets

\$11.50 List
Complete with
cover. Longer-lasting
than pans for all
cooking.

688

Chessman's New Date — May 2

California Executions Halted for Repeal Debate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin prison's gas chamber was closed down temporarily and the legislative stage all set today for debate on Gov. Edmund Brown's plea to repeal the death penalty.

Six Democratic senators introduced Wednesday the administration bill which would substitute life imprisonment, without possibility of parole, for capital punishment. It would spare 24 men awaiting execution, including Caryl Chessman.

Brown, who wants to be California's favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, then signed temporary respite hearing on the abolition bill for three prisoners scheduled to die this month. He indicated, at the time he stayed Chessman's execution, that he would declare a moratorium on executions while the legislature decided the death penalty issue.

The Senate judiciary committee set a hearing on the abolition bill for Wednesday, Chairman Edwin J. Regan, a Democrat, said it will be a one-day hearing, even if it takes until midnight.

An Associated Press poll of the 15 members turned up only three who would commit themselves for the bill. It is generally expected

that no more than six would support it. Regan gives the measure scant chance.

Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, Republican House minority leader, sought to counter Brown's arguments against capital punishment by circulating a vivid description of Chessman's sex crimes.

In Superior Court at Los Angeles, Judge Clement D. Nye set Chessman's next appointment in the gas chamber for May 2. The judge overruled Chessman's attorneys who contended the new execution date could not be set until after Brown's reprieve expired. The governor granted the today day Feb. 19.

A college is a place where students learn a lot of know-how, but very little when-so-to... Mother Nature probably knew what she was doing, but it does sometimes seem she deliberately constructed man for the benefit of doctors and dentists. —Earl Wilson.

Only about four per cent of the world's land surface is arable land.

State Diamond Notable Named Man of the Year

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Known since as a "bearded Babe Ruth" with the House of David baseball team, H. Thomas Dewhurst is the Michigan Frozen Food Packers Assn. man of the year.

He will be honored April 20 at the MFFPA sixth annual southwestern Michigan agricultural dinner in St. Joseph.

Dewhurst, 50, has been manager of the House of David cold storage plant since its construction in 1937. The plant is a pioneering institution in the method of wholesale food preservation.

Vienna offers for visits by tourists an embarrassing number of homes in which composer Mozart once resided. Perhaps, a report to the National Geographic Society suggests, because he couldn't pay the rent and had to keep moving.

Greatest single snowfall in the United States was 95 inches at Silver Lake, Colo., within a span of 32 1/2 hours.



SHOP FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Use a Waiter's Flexible CCC Charge

Reaches to 8 ft. 6 inches throwing light where you want it!

FLOOR-TO-CEILING POLE LAMPS

These beautiful lamps stretch floor to ceiling, putting light where you want accent, adding a decorator touch to your furnishings. They can spotlight a picture, clear up a dim desk, act as a room divider. Mocho or black with added touches of brass.

Waiter's Lamps ... Fifth Floor

Shop and compare!



Heavy nubby fabric with the new Raw Silk Look ...

colors guaranteed for the life of the fabric!

STARDUST DRAPERIES

... in LONG, SHORT or DRAMATIC HIGH WIDE and HANDSOME SIZES!

48" wide, 63" long	\$6.99
48" by 90"	7.99
96" by 63"	15.99
96" by 90"	18.99
144" by 90"	28.99

- Coral
- Blue
- Sage Green
- Champagne
- White

ARDSLEY

An exciting new beauty treatment for your windows! Rich, nubby-textured draperies in a blend of Colormer rayon and acetate yarns with the new Raw Silk Look ... self lined with a satin backing for luxurious, graceful draping. Meticulous customized tailoring includes deep, blind stitched hems. See them now!

Waiter's Draperies ... Fourth Floor



Exclusive from England ... "Indian Tree" Service for 8

STAFFORDSHIRE 50-Pc. DINNERWARE

24.95 Value

\$19.95

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 8 1/2" Plates
- 8 First Dishes
- 8 Cereal Bowls
- 8 Tea Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Bowl

Save now on this lovely "Indian Tree" pattern dinnerware! In a smart swirl shape with hand-engraved under-glaze pattern. Guaranteed detergent proof for life!

Waiter's China ... Fifth Floor



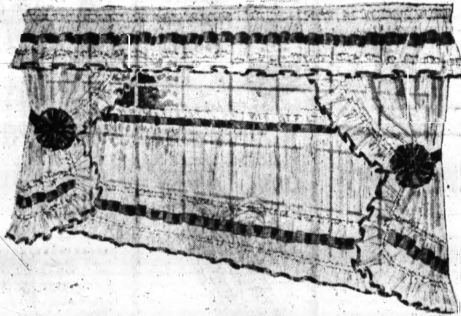
FROTHY DACRON RANCH HOUSE CURTAINS

with ribbons of polished cotton!

45" long ruffled topper	\$5.99
36" long bungalow tier	\$3.99
Valance	1.99

Frothy white high-count Dacron polyester fashioned with gay ribbons of polished cotton in pink, aqua, toast or coral. Ice your windows with these beautiful curtains now! They're from Kuhn-Blum which means years of service!

Curtains ... Fourth Floor



Warehouse Clearance Special!

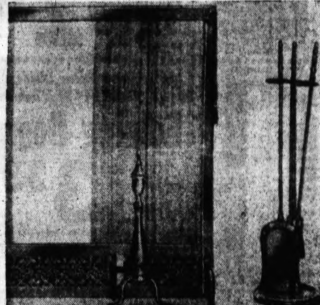
7-Pc. SOLID BRASS FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

Reg. 29.95

\$16.88

- Pull chain screen
- With 2 andirons, poker, brush, shovel, stand
- Solid gleaming brass
- Some are floor models

Waiter's Housewares ... Fifth Floor



Don't play with fire!

Protect valuable papers!

Fire-Retardant • Heat-Resistant VAULT BOX

metco



Double steel walls lined with J-M asbestos

Smart luggage-type handle

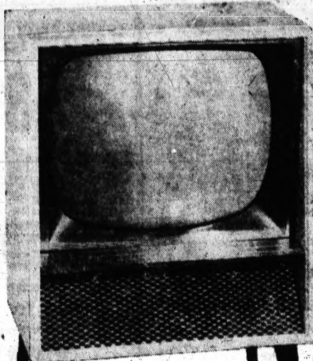
These sturdy vault boxes are spacious enough to hold all of your valuable papers, small enough to store conveniently. Lid gasket seals out heat. Complete with cylinder lock and 2 keys; set of 5 securities envelopes.

JUMBO SIZE, 14 1/4" by 9 1/2" by 6" high ... 9.98

Waiter's Stationery ... Street Floor

14 1/4" long by 9 1/2" deep by 6" high

\$7.49



Waiter's Own, Exclusive

AMBASSADOR SPECIAL!

21" SLIM LINE Console Television

Reg. \$159 NO MONEY DOWN MONTHS TO PAY

FRI. AND SAT. ONLY

- Mahogany finish textured cabinet
- All-in-one picture and sound control knob
- Removable safety face plate

Television ... Downstairs

21" SLIM LINE

\$159

Layaway Sale!

New IMPULSE STARTER Style

25" DELUXE ROTARY

with 3 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine!

59.95 Value

\$54

1 Place in Layaway

- 4-cycle engine guaranteed 1 full year
- Instant automatic starter easier, faster
- Tubular chrome handle
- 8" ball bearing wheels
- Fingertip controls
- Leaf mulcher
- Just crank it up and go, no rope tugging!

Power Mowers ... Downstairs



Prisoner Repays Fraud Victims With Stock Profit

LONDON (U)—An ex-banker in jail for fraud has played the market from his prison cell so successfully that his victims have been repaid 200,000 pounds (\$500,000), his lawyers announced Wednesday.

Robert Atfield Robertson, 47-

year-old former managing director of the industrial banking firm of Bownmaker Ltd., was jailed for seven years in 1957 for swindling his employer and three business associates.

His solicitors said stock deals at Robertson's direction produced enough cash since then to repay every penny.

They successfully petitioned for a two-year cut in the sentence. With time off for good conduct, Robertson should get out in August.

Says Unionist Slain Before Court Date

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Labor Department official has told Congress that a Chicago union member was fatally stabbed last month the day before he was to hand over evidence of racketeering.

Assistant Labor Secretary John Gilbooley told the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday the victim of the Feb. 9 slaying was Herman Pomer, a member of Moving Picture Operators Union Local 110.

Gilbooley said a special squad of government agents was in Chicago now investigating the slaying.

Gilbooley said a Union member complained to Labor Department investigators that Local 110 was controlled by "crooks and racketeers — remnants of the Capone and Bluff mobs." Union chief Willie Bluff was convicted in 1941 of extorting money from movie producers.

Pontiac General Marks Record High Admittance

On Feb. 22 Pontiac General Hospital wasn't observing anything more unusual than Washington's birthday.

But a check back in records disclosed today that on that date the hospital admitted the highest number of patients during any 24-hour period in its history.

The number was 74, one more

than the previous high of 73, set just a short while ago, on Dec. 28.

Thanks to near completion of the expansion program — expected to be wound up in the middle of the month — the hospital's bed capacity now is 336, or 92 more than a year ago.

Occupancy remained high last month. It averaged 92.4 per cent, just .15 per cent lower than estimated when the Board of Trustees passed its 1960 budget last November.

Cleanliness Pays —Yep, There's Money in Soap

DENVER (UPI)—David Snow has the cleanest hands of any 10-year-old in town.

Mechanic Edward Snow, David's father, brought home a six-bar economy pack of soap from the supermarket last week. The soap cost him 43 cents.

As the bar were down under

family use, coins began to appear.

"We found 45 cents in the first bar," Mrs. Snow said yesterday. "And the money has been popping out of the rest, too."

So far the Snows have found \$1.61.

The supermarket manager and the local manufacturer's representatives have assured the Snows the money was not put in the soap as a promotion stunt.

"Lax makes your hands beautiful, that we guarantee," said one Lever Brothers official. "But this is ridiculous."

Waite's

It's Spring at Waite's...

Use a Waite's Flexible
CCC Charge Account

SHOP FRIDAY AND MONDAY
NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Greet Spring in Lush Linen-Like "CHIANTI"

- A. Polka dot "Sildare" blouse 5.98
- B. Chianti slim skirt 7.98
- C. Chianti jacket 10.98
- D. Orion bulky cardigan 8.98
- Chianti pleated skirt 9.98
- Chianti shorts 5.98
- Chianti slacks 6.98
- 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton roll-sleeve blouse 4.98

"CHIANTI" ... 85% rayon
and 15% Dacron polyester
"SILDARE" ... 35% rayon
and 65% Dacron polyester

Such perfect mix and match-mates by Majestic! Linen-like Chianti is THE fabric for right now and into summer wear. All eight pieces match perfectly in blue, olive, amber or pimento ... and do wonderful things for both your wardrobe and your spirits. Come see! Sizes 10 to 18.

Waite's Sportswear ... Third Floor



All weather comfort!

Lined Poplin Men's Raincoats

Exceptional Value! **\$10⁹⁹**

This permanently waterproofed cotton poplin coat is fully lined for all weather wear. Balmacaan style with set-in sleeves, slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 44 in natural tan. Charge yours now!

Waite's Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Washable ... wearable ... packable!

Westover's Drip-Dry Printed Ribbonnet

This exciting sheath has an all over printed pattern with the look of a hand knit. Of acetate nylon ribbonnet it also makes the perfect travel dress with little or no iron ways, packability. White with blue, beige with brown, green with green; sizes 10-20 and 12½-20½. Other ribbonnet styles to 24½.

17.98

Inexpensive Dresses ... Third Floor



Adele's wash 'n' wear

Pastel Plaid Woven Cotton

\$5⁹⁹

This fresh little woven plaid cotton coat style has a high rise effort at the waist for added slimmness. Short sleeves, shirtwaist neck. Yours in pink, blue, maize; sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½. See the collection!

Daytime Dresses ... Third Floor FE 4-2511



Sweet Music® in Three Renditions!

- A. Sweet Music, A, B, C cup 2.50
- B. Sweet Music Classic; A, B, C cup 3.00 D cup 3.50
- C. Sweet Music. Full Length; B, C cup 3.95 D cup 4.95

Sweet Music keeps you in line all ways! B custom-contoured cuplets shape each cup, amazing lifts in under-cups firm and flatter. Silky cotton broadcloth cups, elastic band for adjust-to-fit freedom. Try the newest addition to a score of hits ... the sweetest longline this side of heaven!

Waite's Foundations ... Second Floor



Little-iron cotton goes plain and fancy ... Cinderella Lacy Look-Alikes

Sizes 3 to 6X Sizes 7 to 14 Mom's Sizes 10-16
\$4.98 \$5.98 \$8.98

Daughter favors mother's feminine ways ... in a plain and fancy shirtwaist. It's plainly casual with roll-up sleeves and frilly-fancy with lace. In pretty pink little-iron cotton. From our collection.

Mom's Dress ... Third Floor

Daughter's ... Second Floor

AirStep.

... for
ACTIVE
Women



Air Step makes fashion news with shoes that are full of hidden comforts! Soft, flexible leathers; cushioned soles, wonderful fit. The SALLY (top) in black patent or brown, black, blue or red calf; the TRIO in Foot-tone beige with clear vinyl insert ... each only ...

\$14⁹⁹

Shoe Fashions
... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Prompt Passage Urged for Lakes Pilotage Bill

A bill for reasonable pilotage requirements in the Great Lakes is under study by a Senate subcommittee. Worked out jointly by the United States and Canada, through diplomatic channels, a similar measure will be presented to the Canadian parliament.

Previously the Coast Guard had claimed that safely required licensed pilots throughout the lakes even during the 80% of the time the ships were docked or sailing in open waters. As both U.S. and Canadian lake captains are licensed anyway, this move was aimed at making foreign ships pay a prohibitive pilotage thereby discouraging trade. Interests hostile to the seaway immediately supported the Coast Guard. Canada objected, as did all seaway port interests which hope to develop foreign trade.

The measure would empower the President to designate certain Great Lakes waters—presumably rivers, locks, channels and canals—in which a registered U.S. or Canadian pilot or "other officer qualified for the waters concerned" will be required on board. It also authorizes international arrangements to regulate pilot service and rates. In other waters ships will need only one of their own officers who is qualified for lake navigation and certified by either country. Credentials will be examined at point of entry.

Techniques for handling vessels on the Great Lakes are quite different from those on the oceans. This was emphasized by the rash of mishaps attending the opening of the seaway. Great Lakes Pilot Rules and International Pilot Rules are not the same and most foreign navigators are not familiar with signal lights and rights-of-way on the lakes. As navigation will open soon, the pilotage bill should be passed promptly by both nations.

Spanish Bases Furore Changes German Plan

Disturbed by the furor over negotiations for military bases in Spain, the West German Government has agreed to submit the proposal to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Negotiations to extend German military activities to Spain were pretty well along before the plans of a German "exploratory mission" of three high army officers were revealed in Madrid. Germany contends that there is not enough space in that country for adequate bases and that desirable areas are being used by the Allies.

Another, and perhaps the most important argument, is that Germany is in the front line of defense against Russia and that modern defense requires bases farther back for stockpiling equipment beyond easy enemy reach and, if need be, German retreat. Gen. Franco is willing to accommodate Germany because it would increase Spain's security and would be another wedge for membership in NATO.

After World War II it was agreed that Germany would be limited militarily. The restriction was eased upon Germany's admittance to NATO on the grounds that NATO could police the situation. Under the Treaty of Paris, Germany was forbidden to manufacture or use "within its territory" certain bombers, missiles, nuclear weapons, etc. If Germany were granted bases in Spain, they could be used to circumvent the restrictions

on weapons and most certainly would revive the fear that Germany might start another war.

Realizing all this, Chancellor ADENAUER has not given assurance that Germany would not consider Spanish bases without NATO approval. Gen. FRANCO says that he, too, would not grant permission for such bases if NATO disapproved.

As a NATO member Germany should avoid the appearance of once more arming on its own without controls.

"EISENHOWER Asks Congress to Up Letter Postage to 5c."—Headline. It's difficult to understand his being naive enough to ask such a thing during an election year.

No matter how much a person may fear the future, he hopes to live to see quite a bit more of it.

The Man About Town

Pacific Papers

Some Have Different Makeups From Our Own

Parents: People who know their children would behave if it were not for the next floor kids—whose parents feel the same way.

Just back from a steamship tour of the Southern Pacific.

Dr. Ethan B. Cudney, brings daily newspapers from several far distant points, all published in English. They include New Zealand, Fiji, Australia, Hawaii, and other locations.

The New Zealand Herald, published at Auckland, devotes its first few pages to classified advertising, the news columns and display advertising being on the inside. Its competitor, the Auckland Star, follows the conventional lines of United States papers.

The Sun-Herald, published at Sydney, is a big tabloid, its makeup being the same as the tabloids in this country. The daily newspaper published on Dr. Cudney's cruise steamship, the "Mariposa," is called the "Polynesian." The Walkiki Beach Press, of Honolulu, also is a tabloid, and the Fiji Times, published near the international date line, claims to be the first newspaper published in the world each day.

Counting up the letters received from her son while he was in the service in World War II.

Mrs. Herman Siler of Sylvan Lake finds that she has 175 of them, which looks like a record.

Putting out some nut meats for the squirrels.

Mrs. Alanson Merrill of Cass Lake wondered why they disappeared without leaving any tracks in the snow. She finally discovered that the blue jays were taking them on the wing, and then understood why the squirrels had been scolding so much.

Absolutely sure that we're to have an early spring.

Grand Marks who works a farm in Oxford Township, and who says his cattle already have commenced to shed their winter coats.

Absolutely ignoring the reported Feb. 2 coming out party, the pet ground hogs of

Fletcher Pearson, near Rochester, still continue their winter snooze.

Facetiously writing me from Melbourne, Florida.

Graham Phillipsen encloses a clipping about a man being killed when his car skidded on the ice in that city, and asks, "Isn't this the town where you once got froze out?" Yes, Graham, that's the burg where I was colder than I ever was in Michigan.

Word has reached the editor's desk from Kris Knudsen,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Knudsen, that The Press has erred by improperly identifying her while and silver pet Bedlington terrier. We hasten to correct this mistake and have informed all guilty parties that her dog is not a French poodle.

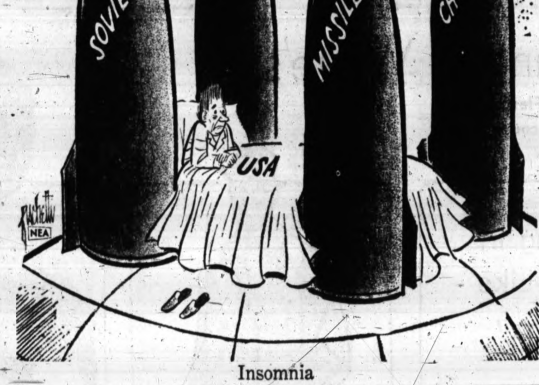
Verbal Orchids to—

The Birmingham Eccentric, entering its 83rd year of publication.

Rawley Fleisher of Rochester; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Frances Bellhouse of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

Bemis Holdsworth of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Supreme Court Reversals Risky

WASHINGTON—Commenting on a decision this week by our highest court, the following statement has been made in criticism:

"A performance of this kind deprives the Supreme Court of the intellectual respect it needs now more than it ever did, in these demanding times."

Who says this?

Does it come from one of the critics who has been lamenting the decisions of the Supreme Court on states' rights, communism, the Fifth Amendment and so on? Is it a pronouncement by a committee of the American Bar Assn. or of the Conference of State Supreme Court Justices?

Or is it an examination by some of the many lawyers and judges who have come to the conclusion that the Supreme Court has usurped legislative functions?

Not at all. The criticism quoted above was made this week in an editorial in the New York Times which for a long time has been one of the foremost defenders of Supreme Court rulings.

It so happens that the court is right in this week's decision and doesn't deserve the blame being heaped on it by those who don't like the ruling. But the importance of the criticism is that it clears the air.

It asserts, in effect, that adverse comment on the Supreme Court is not sinful. For, despite the impressions that so many mistake defenders of the court's legislative rulings have sought to convey in the past, criticism of a court decision is not an "undermining of the institution"—the phrase so often applied to the court's critics in recent years even by high officials here.

The case which aroused the criticism of the New York Times concerned two employees of the State of California who were dismissed under an ordinance which says they must be fired if they decline to testify before a congressional committee concerning subversion. They had invoked the Fifth Amendment and thereby refused to testify about alleged subversive affiliations.

SLOCHOWER CASE

In another instance involving New York state laws, known as the Slochower Case, the Supreme Court of the United States had ruled in 1956 that state employees could not be dismissed under a law that said that such employees who invoked the Fifth Amendment would lose their jobs. The Times said in its editorial:

"Instead of specifying that employees who refuse to testify at hearings because of possible self-incrimination must be dismissed, the California law requires dismissal of any person who declines to testify for any reason."

"This distinction without a difference."

The Country Parson

If you prefer to go without a lid, overshoots, muffler, chest protector, lung underwear, sweater or overcoat, do so, and don't let anybody else tell you how wearing, or leaving off what you please.

There are two reasons why many persons are not comfortable when the household temperature is not higher or they are not wearing more clothing than normal persons find comfortable. The first reason is that the household atmosphere is extremely dry (low relative humidity), a condition which causes excessive evaporation from the body.

"Maybe we can't keep folks from criticizing us—but we can keep them from having reason to."

Voice of the People

'Why Doesn't Suburbanite Move Within City Limits?'

In answer to Suburbanite, there was never this vandalism and destruction of property until so many city people moved to the suburbs. If so-called vandals had a place for recreation with older people joining in, they'd have something else to think about.

I'd like Suburbanite to tell me one place within walking distance where children can go in our community where they're supervised. And did Suburbanite have sidewalks to walk to school on? I never did and it never hurt me any. If Suburbanite is so unsatisfied, he should move to the city.

As far as I'm concerned, this would be an awful world if everyone could have everything perfect. Why people can't live and let live, I'll never know.

'Even at Home, He's No Hero'

The Press doesn't favor Wayne Morse and neither do I (and countless millions). I was just in Oregon and I would bet that Morse can't even carry the Oregon primary as a "favorite son." He's no hero at home.

Questions Program in Orion Schools

A few weeks ago the Lake Orion Schools superintendent outlined three areas in which the proposed millage increase would be used: improved school program, salaries and new buildings. They're all worthwhile projects, but whose interest will be served by this? Is politics being played?

'That Will Never Come to Pass'

Sam Hanks, Indianapolis Speedway Director, says if women would talk less when they drove and if men would spend less time looking at the women, roads would be much safer. I don't believe either of these will ever take place so I am prepared to keep on driving in danger.

'Total Destruction Should Be Enough'

Why worry about Russia being a little ahead in the missile race? An editorial in The Press some time back pointed out we have enough force to destroy Russia completely, so whether we have enough strength to do it five or six times extra isn't important. If you're killed by a Rambler, you're just as dead as though you were hit by a ten ton truck. Rest easy, friends.

Tells Medical Costs on Social Security

I'm another person on Social Security who receives no other remuneration than the check, which is barely enough to pay rent, medicine, electric and other incidentals that are needed to live.

Portraits

Earth is a proving ground for souls. . . To search with hope and fear. . . And sleep upon the memories. . . Of every yesterday. . . To forge ahead with courage strong. . . Or falter with despair. . . Mindful of opportunity. . . Or wholly unaware. . . Our struggles and our conquests. . . The glories that we own. . . The hardships and the friendly smiles. . . The tears we cry alone. . . The hardships and the pleasures and. . . Our gamble with the odds. . . Knowing the human heart and soul. . . And all things else are God's. . . Earth is a place to prove ourselves. . . Before we come to die. . . Always to keep on trying hard. . . Never to sit and sigh.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Calls Papers Universities in Print

campus of the daily newspaper. And I can justify my statement that newspapers are the greatest educational agency in America, barring none.

For they take the 80 per cent of adults who never go into a classroom after the age of 18 years, and instruct them the remaining 20 per cent of their lives till they die at 75.

Even those teen-agers who go on to college, average only two years there.

Newspapers not only have almost a monopoly of the adult Americans as regards constructive education, but they even take the kids at the age of 8 years, when they first begin to decipher the blarney in the comic strips.

And they keep their students (readers) 313 days per year (daily papers), plus an additional 82 days (Sunday editions). At the usual college, the students are in class an average of only three periods of 50-minute duration, 5 days per week for 9 months.

So newspapers hold their students the final 32 adult years of the latter's lives and at least 313 days of each year.

The newspapers also offer current history on the front page which kids who actively study in textbooks a decade hence plus many other helpful features like this Worry Clinic.

Newspapers "teach" textbooks by covering scientific conventions of physicians, chemists, dentists, engineers, etc., and thus release the latest discoveries at least a year or two before they will appear in college or high school text books.

And the reporters (professors) of your Newspaper University are far better than the FBI in uncovering dangerous men and harmful ideas.

UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

After many years of teaching at George Washington University, Northwestern University, etc., shifted to the broader educational

One That Looks

Jeany

W. J. Smith

William Watson

Walter G. Eggers

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Woman Gains Friends, but Loses Her Pounds

DES MOINES UP—A woman who moved to Des Moines from a small town in Missouri joined a club for stout persons — not because she's

overweight, but because she was lonely and wanted to make friends.

"I had the feeling," she explained, "that fat people are jolly people and would make good new friends. But the funny part of the story is that I've lost 12 pounds; I don't

Grow Lot of Corn

RALEIGH, N.C. — About one-fourth of all North Carolina's crop land is planted to corn.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown AND Drayton Plains

Latest for spring . . .
easy-care wash and
wear gingham shirts

Crisp classic shirts in light-hearted pastels. Cuffed short sleeves, convertible Johnny collar, tuck-in shirt-tails. Just clip, drip and wear without ironing. Sizes 32 to 38.

1⁹⁹

Extra size shirts 2²⁹
New in sizes 40 to 44.

Trim, colorful, new
smarty pants made
of care-free chino

Look trim as a T-Bird where-ever you dash. Chino smarty pants in black, white, navy, red, mint, turquoise, natural. Soil, wrinkle resistant. Need little or no ironing. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jamaica shorts . . . 2.99
Pedal pushers . . . 3.99
Matching socks . . . 4.99

EXTRA SIZES 38-44
Bermuda shorts . . . 4.99
Pedal pushers . . . 6.50
Matching socks . . . 6.99

Just say . . . "Charge It!" at Federal's!



Crystal-clear, streak-free, seamfree nylons.
1.15 pair, if perfect

3 prs. '2
Single pair, 69c

Now's the time to stock up and save on these famous nylons. Regular or mesh styles with slightly reinforced heels and toes. Newest spring shades, coordinated lengths. Sizes 8½-11.

Special Purchase!

Proportioned-to-fit
lingerie with
shadow panels

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Exceptional values! Choose from short, average, tall and extra-size slips, petticoats. Lacy, drip-dry Dacron / nylon / cotton with shadow-free panels. White. Sizes 32 to 48, S-M-L.



FEDERAL DEPT. STORES



Stroller suit dramatized with a flurry of fur

Fashion-news every inch of the way . . . from versatile coat "bonus" to the final touch of glamour . . . the dyed mouton processed lamb collar goes on and off at a whim. All-wool nubs (sketched) or basket weaves in green, blue or beige. Available in sizes 8 to 18. Choose yours!

19⁹⁹

Look young and angel-sweet in new "halo-hats"

Spring '60 puts the "face in focus" with flattering, feminine hats in many shapes. The back-sweep halo . . . side-sweep cloche . . . roller brims . . . part sailors . . . trim toques. Colors, too numerous to mention, flowers and ribbon trims in this fabulous collection. See them today!

2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

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SPIRITS AS PICKING

A BOUQUET OF

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Bold Peerless Plaids— striking "stand-outs" in our coat collection

Dramatic, all-wool Peerless Plaids — only one of the many, stunning coat fashions to be found in our exciting, new spring collection! Luxurious cashmere blends . . . famous Hockanum's Facade . . . bouclés, all-wool solids, plaids and nubby tweeds all in top-fashion silhouettes and most-wanted fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

29⁹⁹

New coachman-collar coat with patch pockets in soft shades of green. 29.99

Leap year lovelies . . . romantic flowers in a mist of silk organza

Whirls of femininity bound to catch his eye and hold it! Of pure silk organza over daintily demure cotton floral prints that keep their freshness long after the sun goes down. 7-15.

16⁹⁹

Scoops low in back. Self fabric rosette. Blue, beige, lilac, turquoise. 16.99

V-back, satin accents. Spring's popular lilac or blue. See it now! 16.99

Select your new spring fashions now at Federal's . . . there's NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT FEDERAL'S



ATTEND BALLET—Antony Armstrong-Jones follows Princess Margaret into Covent Garden's Opera House Tuesday. They attended a performance of the Royal Ballet. The princess wore a white fur stole, jeweled satin evening gown, a diamond necklace and, of course, her engagement ring.

Tony Was a Dashing Bachelor

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret succeeds a long line of beautiful women in the life of her dashing husband-to-be, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

As the gates of Buckingham Palace closed firmly on the photographer's gay bachelor days, an old friend commented: "This must be a terrifying moment for Tony."

"As a bachelor he was so free," explained theatrical impresario Donald Neville-Willing. "He was always with a lovely, beautiful girl."

Ethel Wright, 72, a scrubwoman who used to look after Armstrong-Jones' basement apartment under his Pinocchio studio, recalls "he was a real lady's man."

"At his parties he used to show attention on the girls, seeing they had drinks and snacks and everything," said Miss Wright. "She's getting a man who knows how to pay attention to a woman."

Among those to whom Armstrong-Jones paid court in the past were glamorous Sarah Rothschild of the famed banking family, the beautiful blonde Jane Baker, niece of Lord Bridport, socialite Came-

lia Grirling, Lady Barbara North, socialite Rita Wheatley, Chinese actress Jackie Chan and heiress Olga Doering.

Miss Grirling and Lady Barbara North have since married. The Sunday Express once quoted Armstrong-Jones as saying: "I loved Barbara for years."

Miss Baker said she was so surprised by the announcement of his engagement that she thought it was a hoax.

"You know, Tony just didn't seem the type who would get married yet," she said. "He seemed a confirmed bachelor."

A motherly figure close to Armstrong-Jones was Elizabeth Furse, operator of a small, fashionable restaurant.

"Tony used to come in nearly every evening at one time," she said. "He often brought his girl friends. They loved him. He was so gay, witty and charming."

She recalled that Armstrong-Jones met Miss Chan while dining with friends at the restaurant.

The actress currently is playing Lily, a prostitute, in "The World of Suzie Wong" at the Prince of Wales Theater. She issued a terse statement through her press agent saying, "I feel that it would be the utmost bad taste for me to comment on my friendship or

FCC Head Chums With Broadcaster?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission may be questioned today on Capitol Hill about his social contacts with George B. Storer, owner of several TV and radio stations.

A published report Wednesday night said FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer was Storer's guest for several days last month aboard Storer's yacht in Florida. Storer is a Detroit and Miami broadcasting executive.

Doerfer said he was on the yacht twice for short periods last month. But he denied emphatically to a reporter that he was a guest of Storer for any length of time aboard the yacht or elsewhere.

He said he vacationed at Fort Lauderdale during the second and third weeks of February, staying at the home of Wisconsin friends "who are not in the broadcasting industry."

Doerfer said he and his friends played bridge on the Storer yacht while it was tied up at dock. He said they also took one ride on the craft, fishing for a few hours. He said he spent no nights aboard the yacht.

Doerfer had been scheduled for some time to appear today before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight to report on what the FCC is doing to stamp out payola. Federal Trade Commission officials will be heard on the same subject Friday.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said Wednesday night in reply to a question that his group had no information on Doerfer's social relations with Storer. But he said the matter would be a possible subject for questioning at today's session.

Dems Laud Herter for Armament Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recent disarmament speech by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has won praise from a committee of the Democratic Advisory Council. The council's administrative committee said Herter's two-stage approach to disarmament appears to be an important change in administration policy. But it added the proposal would not be successful unless it gets full backing of the administration.

The committee headed by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler referred to a speech Herter made Feb. 18 to the National Press Club. Herter said the United States has two major goals in the new disarmament negotiations starting in Geneva March 15:

"Urgently to try to create a more stable military environment, which will curtail the risk of war and permit reductions in national armed forces and armaments."

"Subsequently, to cut national armed forces and armaments further, and to build up international peace-keeping machinery, to the point where aggression will be deterred by international rather than national force."

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It Vibrates!
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COMFORT YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE!

Stratorester reclining chair

ONLY **69⁸⁸**



Throw away those tranquilizers and stretch out in a Stratorester! Switch on the electric vibrator, feel those tight muscles and nerves relax. This man-sized chair props your feet up, cradles and massages you all at once. You can't imagine how comfortable you can be until you try one. Upholstered in beige or taupe/brown. See and sit in this amazing chair at Federal's today... you'll be glad you did!

NO MONEY DOWN

Stratolounge with electric vibrator
99⁸⁸
Relax in the lap of luxury! Soft, resilient foam seat. Nylon viscose/Boltaflex. Blk. n white, toast brn.

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King-size chair with 4" foam rubber seat, 2½" foam headrest. Nylon and Boltaflex. White or beige.

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sq. yd.

Tight, sturdy loop
tweed, long-wearing
5 popular tweeds.

GEOMETRIC
NYLON

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sq. yd.

Choose tweed, solid
colors for modern or
traditional decor.

501 DUPONT
NYLON

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Miraculous new nylon
yarn for longest, best
wear possible

DEEP, DENSE
NYLON

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sq. yd.

Enjoy a lifetime of
beauty, cushion soft-
ness. Modern colors.

"TWO FOR ONE SALE"
"YOU GET THIS FOR FREE"
"I Can Get It for You Wholesale"

DON LITTLE SAYS: I can't give you a dryer for free when you buy a washer. I can't give you a freezer full of food when you buy a freezer. I could do this if I charged you list price for these items, but if I did I couldn't sleep at night. And I sleep real good. Remember when someone is going to give you something for free... head for the door. 'Cause you gonna git took.

FAMOUS MAKE CLOTHES DRYER 3 Left \$129⁰⁰	MAPLE CHESTS, DESKS, BUNK BEDS Your Choice \$28⁰⁰
DELUXE 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR Auto. Defrost Reg. \$109.95 200-lb. Freezer 17 Left \$259⁰⁰	BOSTON ROCKERS Hand Rubbed Finish \$24⁵⁰
FAMOUS MAKE FREEZER Incl. warranty and service \$239⁰⁰	RESTOCRAFT FOLD-A-BED Foam Cushions Full Size \$169⁰⁰
FAMOUS MAKE 17" PORTABLE TELEVISION \$139⁰⁰	HOTEL BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS \$28⁷⁵ Ea.

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Auto Makers Can Get Together

Cooperate in Competition

By JACK VANDENBERG
DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. is an island of cooperation in the sea of competition in the auto industry. The auto industry is noted for its bitter competition—rivalry which is usually credited for most of the advancements made by the industry since the car was little more than a motorized buckboard.

But the industry has long felt there were areas where more could be accomplished by cooperation than by trying to outdo each other.

As early as 1900, the auto makers decided to band together to sponsor the National Automobile Show in New York so they could convince the public of the worthiness of their products.

Four years later, the Assn. of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, which represented a group of companies operating under the disputed Selden patent which required all auto manufacturers to pay royalties, was formed.

When Henry Ford led a successful fight against the famous patent, the ALAM was disbanded.

and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was formed in 1914.

Because of the trouble they had with the Selden patent, which covered the basic design of a car, members of the NACC quickly agreed to pool patent rights on basic inventions on which the forward progress of automotive engineering might depend. In effect, they were cooperating in an attempt to nullify competition.

NAME CHANGED

The NACC's name was changed to the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. in 1934 and just five years later one of the most important results of cooperative research and development work by all of the member auto companies was brought out.

Through the work of the AMA, the auto industry brought out standardized sealed beam headlights in 1926. The AMA committee which brought forth this development—made up of representatives of all the companies except Ford, which was not a member at that time—continued to work on headlights and was

responsible for many subsequent improvements, including dual headlights.

Standardized turn signals for cars and the decision to put them on all cars also resulted from the cooperative work of the AMA.

Currently the AMA committee is working on development of a device to control smog-causing automotive exhaust fumes.

In this area, and others like it where the public health and safety is concerned, the industry feels progress will be more rapid if the various companies share the results of their research.

Through the AMA, the companies agree in advance on a specific area each will research. This allows each company to concentrate in a certain area rather than spread its research facilities over several different areas. All know that when the research is completed all other companies will have an equal chance to benefit from it.

One of the most important areas where this cooperative effort is carried on is traffic safety. It was through the AMA that the auto manufacturers finally decided the horsepower race was becoming dangerous and they finally put a voluntary ban on advertising or publicizing speed and horsepower information, decreasing the incentive for the horsepower race.

In the auto industry where men compete bitterly day by day, it is strange to see them sit together on an AMA committee and exchange information in the hopes of helping each other.

Nurse Bill Greeted by Heavy Opposition

LANSING (UPI)—Lawmakers hit a 'beehive' of opposition in consideration of a bill permitting substitution of experience for formal training in practical nurses' qualifications.

"This bill may not be ready for passage," said Rep. Edward Borg-

man (R-Grand Rapids), who had been in favor of the proposal.

The measure was sent back to House Committee where it was certain to die.

Borgman said opposition to the bill was "terrific" and said, "we walked into a beehive on this one." He said his telephone was ringing nearly all weekend with the quipsters opposing the bill.

About 13,000 persons each year commit suicide in the U.S.

Eaton's
36 North Saginaw St.

Walking Suit
\$19.99

All wool tweed three-quarter length coat over matching slim skirt. Detachable mouton collar. In blue or beige.

Sizes 10 to 18

WALKING SUIT
Sagittarius



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QUALITY PLYWOOD
4x8 1/2 Plycore **\$4.50**
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Reg. \$1.35 **ROCK LATH**
Enough to Cover 32 Sq. Ft. **ONLY 98¢**
Del. \$1.05

KNOTTY PINE PREFINISHED SHEETROCK

4'x8'—3/8" **2.75 PER SHEET**

Call FE 3-7853

Russ to Give Guinea Construction Advice

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio announced Wednesday the Soviet Union has agreed to give the new African republic of Guinea technical aid in a big-scale construction program.

The program will include the construction of a 25,000-seat stadium in the capital of Conakry.

Among the other projects to be built during the 1960-61 period are a cement works, timber mill, shoe factory, cannery, cold storage plant, state rice-growing farm and the organization of a technical college the broadcast said.

Wants Bill Prohibiting False Price Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retailers would be prohibited from false advertising of wholesale prices to consumers under a bill proposed by Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.). The California congressman said he was informed that the Federal Trade Commission has taken action in the past against retail establishments falsely representing themselves as wholesalers.

However, he said he hoped his bill would emphasize the problem and lead to a better policing.

Rayburn's Brother Tom Dies in Texas Hospital

DALLAS (AP)—Tom Rayburn, 72, brother of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, died Tuesday night at Baylor Medical Center. Tom Rayburn, a farmer at Bonham, Tex., had undergone an operation for an intestinal stoppage. He was in the hospital about nine weeks.

Speaker Rayburn and Mrs. Tom Rayburn were at his bedside when he died.



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- 1—\$109.95 Kelvinator Washer \$ 89.95
- 2—\$42.95 Challenger Bicycles, boys \$ 37.88
- 2—\$289.95 Motorola TV \$249.95
- \$3.98 Ironing Pad and Cover \$ 1.49
- \$4.99 Kitchen Utensil Set \$ 2.99
- \$4.49 Clothesline with Reel \$ 2.88
- \$4.95 Stock Hosiery \$ 3.33
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98 by 108 inches

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Put all the beauty of spring in your bedrooms with these smart new embossed bedspreads. The beautifully tailored to Penney's specifications with smart ball fringe. They come in four beautiful colors rose, lilac, toast, blue. With curtains and pillows shams to match. See them today.

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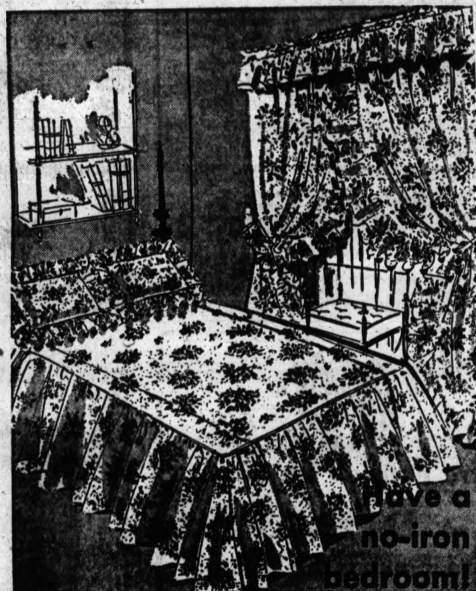
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Not Exactly as Pictured.

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Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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Probe Wreckage for Crash Cause Near Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Squads of investigators tried today to find what caused the collision of the Santa Fe Chief No. 2 steam locomotive, a San Francisco to Chicago passenger train, and a two-trailer truck rig loaded with 7,000 gallons of crude oil. It happened at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday at the marked Austin Hageman road crossing on quiet San Joaquin Valley flatlands seven miles northwest of Bakersfield.

Farley Foresees No Dem Deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley foresees no deadlock at the Democratic convention here next July.

Farley told newsmen Wednesday that many Democratic leaders believe Adlai Stevenson will be nominated if the decision on the president candidate is delayed too long.

"And they don't want that," said Farley. "They feel it would be a hopeless cause to try to elect a two-time loser."

Comedian Quits After Firing of Miss America

NEW YORK (AP)—TV comedian George De Witt says he, too, is leaving the show "Be Our Guest," from which Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, has been dropped.

"Now we're both out — Mary Ann and me," De Witt said Wednesday night.

He added that he had informed CBS that he would leave the show in seven weeks, when his 13-week contract expires. De Witt said he just doesn't "see eye to eye" with the producers on the show's format. The comedian said he has plans for another show.

Hog Cholera Deadly

DES MOINES — Hog cholera kills more hogs in America than any other known disease.

Replaces Nuernberg

The United States is now the world's leading toy maker.

Verla Miles Gets Snap Divorce From 'Tarzan'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Verla Miles flew to Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday, got a divorce in two hours from Gordon (Tarzan) Scott and came back in time for dinner.

Scott has been in London making a new Tarzan movie. They have been separated for several months.

Miles insisted the only reason for the Mexican divorce was "to get the thing over as quickly as possible." She said she is in no hurry to marry anyone else.



DIG, MAN — The cool cat is none other than Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He is dancing with a Balinese girl at a party given by Indonesian President Sukarno in Bali last week for Nikita Khrushchev and his retinue.

Suspended by Indiana U

Student Out for 'Ghost'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University Wednesday suspended a graduate student on grounds he hired a professional ghost writer to prepare his doctoral thesis.

University officials declined to identify the student, except to say he is not now on the campus and lives in New Jersey.

"Work which has not been done by a student obviously will not be accepted by Indiana University," said Prof. Robert W. Hickey, acting director of the doctoral program.

The student is being notified of his suspension as a degree candidate pending formal action by his graduate committee.

FOLLOWS PROBES

The suspension is a result of investigations made last week by Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan of New York City.

Hogan raised four ghost-writing agencies on information supplied

Lufthansa Receives Its First Jet Liner

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Lufthansa, the West German airline, received its first Boeing 707 Intercontinental jetliner Wednesday.

The liner arrived after a nine-hour and 47-minute non-stop flight from Seattle. It will fly the Frankfurt-New York route starting Sunday.

Chaplin's Son to Wed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Sydney Chaplin, 33, son of Charlie Chaplin, has taken out a marriage license with French dancer Noelle Adam. They plan to be married Sunday.

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First Job: Wake Boss Up

Filibuster Plagues Secretaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate girl Fridays, with barely a blink of an eyelash, have taken in stride filibuster chores that have turned their offices into homes away from home.

It's not often that a secretary tidies up a bed before tackling the typewriter, pours out the instant coffee before closing up shop or supervises the shifting of her boss' mattress.

Mrs. Gile Gensler, secretary to GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) gave an example. When she comes to work in the morning it is not to a clean, airy office, but to a darkened room where her boss and an aide are stretched out in slumberland.

She, for one, is delighted with the early morning quorum calls because they "clean out the office."

Despite Dirksen's boycott of Sen.

Eates Kefauver's late night drug hearings, she said some other aspects of the filibuster have her and some of the staff "threatening to take our first tranquilizers."

Because Dirksen's office in the Capitol is so close to the Senate floor, tourists flocking in to watch the sessions have lined up there to get passes for the gallery.

Mary Margaret Wiley, secretary to Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), conceded that she doesn't "notice any real difference" between filibuster hours and normal working hours.

One exception, however, is the senator's carefully made-up cot and nearby suitcases filled with pajamas, robe, vitamin pills and clean shirts.

Miss Wiley, like most of the senatorial secretaries, is keeping pretty much to her usual work

hours. But she has the instant coffee ready and waiting in a coffee cup for her boss when she leaves the office at night.

She also left, the first night, carefully written directions telling him how to turn on the office burner to heat the water.

Eloise de La O, secretary to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) says the filibuster has increased her sprints from the office building to the Capitol to locate her boss for paperwork.

She also supervised the switching of Anderson's mattress from a cot to his office couch. The cot, she reported, "Wasn't too comfortable for his bad back."

CAB Holds Hearings on Detroit-Erie Run

WASHINGTON (U) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered further hearings on the issue of local air service between Erie, Pa., and Detroit. The hearing dates will be announced later.

The reopened proceeding will consider whether renewal of authority should be granted, and for what period, for:

1. Allegheny Airlines for its current route between Erie and Detroit.
2. Mohawk Airlines for its route between Buffalo-Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Detroit, by way of Erie.
3. Lake Central Airlines between Youngstown, Ohio, and Buffalo by way of Erie.

All three routes were granted at the same time, and the authority for all expires Nov. 19, 1961.

1964 World's Fair Board to Nominate Officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — The board of directors of New York's proposed 1964 World's Fair meets today to nominate Robert Moses as

president and to consider nominating former Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy board chairman.

Thomas J. Deegan, acting chairman and president of the corporation, also said there was a possibility the fair would run into 1965.

Instead of closing up shop in October 1964, as tentatively scheduled.

The last Indian chief to lay down arms against the United States was Geronimo, a leader of the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico. He surrendered in 1886.

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All Choice Patterns
and Colors!

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150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.Kazoo Education Board
Rejects Federal Help

KALAMAZOO (U) — The local Board of Education by a 3-2 vote, has reaffirmed its opposition to federal school aid and turned down participation in the National Defense Education Act.

The Board rejected participation

in the state phase of the program Monday night. Under the terms of the act, Kalamazoo public schools would have had to put up \$68,689 to qualify for \$56,200 in federal aid for improvement in science, mathematics and language instruction. By the same vote, the board agreed to retain \$109,500 in federal aid which already had been accepted under different form.

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 2 Decorator Style
China Table Lamps

 Upholstered
in Beautiful **FRIEZE!**

 Handsome Modern
Dual-Purpose Sofa

 Deluxe Cocktail Table
in Spice Walnut Finish

 2 Attractive
Step End Tables in
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FRENCH DEAN — Jacques Villon, aged dean of French painters, sits in his Paris studio among his paintings.

Says That Abstract Art Is Withering Institution

PARIS (AP) — Abstract art is on its way out, says the lone wolf dean of French painters, Jacques Villon, whose fame is still mounting at 84. "The camera made art abstract," he says. "There used to be a model's market every Monday in Montmartre. Women, men and even children offered their services to artists. But the camera killed that 25 years ago. It's too bad. Now the artists just paint from photos. These reproductions reality and color in their exact likeness. That leaves no play for the imagination. The painter just picks and copies, but there is no interpretation on his part."

Stalling, Villon adds, "In the final analysis, the real painter today is the man retired in his little suburban cottage who paints his fence. He at least chooses his colors."

"Present-day art tempts me," says Villon, "but painters have no point of departure. I can't do that. Chance—it's been said many times—is a great master. The young painters may more or less divide their canvases in some way or other and then just vomit colors. Some certainly know why they put this color here, and so on, but the others..."

WORKS BRING \$50,000 "Eventually abstract art will stop meaning something to people and they'll tire of it."

Villon's works now bring as much as \$50,000 — as recently as the 20's they could be had for song. He made his living then doing engraved reproductions of paintings in the Louvre.

If Villon seems doubtful on the future of abstract art, he does not, however, think that painting could ever become entirely figurative again.

Villon started out doing caricatures for newspapers. Just before the turn of the century he tried his hand at engraving.

"I was much more drawn toward graphics which seemed closer to life. Sitting in front of a landscape seemed awfully naive to me," says Villon.

Unlike many Paris artists, he

FAIRLY WELL KNOWN

He became fairly well-known in the engraving field, and things might have stopped right then had he not taken up painting. "It was in 1908... I found about the right relationship or harmony between color and rhythm. It was in a painting I called 'Les Hâtures' (the boat towers). At first, color, in relationship to rhythm, was like laundry on a clothesline to me," he says.

Villon, whose every brush stroke is calculated and precise, is a rationalist of the classic tradition. Though his paintings are often at the limit of the abstract, showing a slight cubist influence, he remains a master drawer.

School Bill Backers Lose Hope for Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic backers of a \$975,000,000 school construction bill Wednesday abandoned their hopes of getting a House vote on the measure next week.

They said that a delay in getting final approval of the bill by the House Education Committee left no chance that the House could act on the measure before prolonged debate on civil rights legislation opens March 10.

The committee today rejected two amendments to change the bill's formula for distributing funds to give a larger share to poorer states.

An expected scrap over a proposed anti-segregation amendment to the bill was postponed.

Seating Firm Records Sales Rise, Earnings Dip

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—President James M. Ver Meulen of American Seating Co. Wednesday reported the firm increased its net sales in 1959 but had a decline in net earnings.

Sales last year were \$39,414,000, an increase of 1.7 per cent over 1958.

Net earnings last year were \$1,800,743, a decline of 4.7 per cent over 1958.

Ver Meulen said the public seating market in the educational field continued to decline last year and was down an estimated 7 per cent from 1958.

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Premier Ben-Gurion Plans to Confer With Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel will make a short visit to Britain about mid-March for talks with Prime Minister Macmillan, diplomatic officials reported tonight.

Ben-Gurion will be returning from the United States, where he is expected to meet President Eisenhower.

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Ford Follows Romney Lead

Compact Wagon Due

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — One of the major companies steals another page from George Romney's compact car success story this month and offers the public four new, smaller station wagons.

These are the two and four-door versions of Ford's Falcon wagon which go on sale a week from today and the two and four-door versions of the Comet wagon, available when the full compact Comet line from Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division bows into dealer showrooms two weeks from now.

Much of Romney's phenomenal success at American Motors can be attributed to the station wagon models of his Ramblers. Last year almost one out of every two Ramblers sold was a wagon. By comparison wagons accounted for 14.3 per cent of total 1959 sales for the industry as a whole.

The decade of the 50s brought a spectacular growth in station wagon sales until now the wagon ranks third in popularity among all body styles after the four-door sedan and the two-door sedan.

BANKED ON WAGONS
Neither Hudson nor Nash, whose merger formed American Motors, built wagons. But when Romney decided to go for broke with compact cars he allocated almost half

of his production to station wagons and the figure has varied only slightly since then.

Until a year ago Rambler was all alone with the smaller wagon. Then came Hudson-Nash-Packard's Lark with a two-door model. Says one S-E official: "Our biggest mistake was in not having a four-door wagon, too." Lark added the four-door line for 1959.

When the Falcon, Corvair and Valiant compact cars entered the market last fall only Valiant offered station wagons and volume production of them was delayed by steel shortages until the first of the year. Now about 25 to 36 per cent of Valiant production is devoted to wagons.

Ford, which in 1959 became the first automaker to mass-produce station wagons, put the Falcon wagon into production last month and says it expects to build volume to a point where 40 per cent of its Falcons will be wagons.

500 to Sing in Albion

ALBION (AP)—Some 500 musicians will take part in the fifth biennial intercollegiate choral festival at Albion College March 10. Albion will host musicians from Adrian College, Alma, Hope, Calvin, Oakland and Kalamazoo.

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GIRLS' WEAR — Second Floor

- 176 GIRLS' ANKLETS, turn down cuffs, were 25c, now . . . 15c
223 GIRLS' COTTON KNOT PANTIES, 3-12, were 25c, now . . . 15c
180 Stretch Seamless Stockings, Leotard look, were 25c, now . . . 15c
88 Girls' Wool GLOVES & MITTENS, were \$1.50, now . . . 85c
98 Girls' Cotton Baby Doll PJs, 7-14, were \$1.49, now . . . 79c
37 Girls' Cotton DRESSES, 3-4X, were \$2.99, now . . . 99c
26 Girls' Velvet DRESS HATS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1
92 Girls' BLOUSES, sh. & long sleeves, were \$1.49, now . . . \$1
17 Girls' Cotton SKIRTS, 7-14, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.29
34 Girls' Wool KNOT HATS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.29
18 Girls' DRESSES, cottons & nylons, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.49
22 Girls' DRESSES, better cottons, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.99
10 Coat & Legging Sets, 4-5 only, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99

BOYS' WEAR — Second Floor

- 189 Boys' SLAZER SOCKS, 7-10, were 25c, now . . . 15c
82 KNOT BRIEFS and TEE SHIRTS, 8-14, were 45c, now . . . 29c
117 KNOT POLO SHIRTS, sh. sleeves, 8-14, were \$1, now . . . 49c
96 Smlr. Field Flannel SHIRTS, 10-18, were \$1.99, now . . . 89c
79 THERMAL DRAWERS & SHIRTS, 8-16, were \$1.59, now . . . 99c
38 WOOL KNOT CAPS, were \$1.49, now . . . 99c
97 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, 1-10, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1
112 Blue Denim Jeans, Slim-fitted, 4-12, were \$1.79, now . . . \$1.29
47 Polished Cotton SLACKS, 10-14, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.89
22 WOOL CAPS, leather trim, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.39
87 Wool & Leather CAPS, Ear Flaps, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.89
6 Boys' WINTER JACKETS, zip-off hood, were \$5.99, now . . . \$5
3 Boys' Winter Jackets, zip-off hood, were \$10.99, now . . . \$7.99
50 Corduroy Sport Slacks, better flannel, were \$2.49, now . . . \$1.99

INFANTS' WEAR — Second Floor

- 200 Cotton Knit TRAINING PANTS, were 19c, now . . . 10c
117 Receiving BLANKETS, nursery prints, were 95c, now . . . 25c
47 Flannel GOWNS & KIMONOS, were \$1, now . . . 39c
98 Toddler's 2-Pc. FLANNEL PAJAMAS, were \$1.79, now . . . 99c
100 FITTED CRIB SHEETS, solid white, were \$1.19, now . . . 89c
73 DIAPER SETS, Girls' or Boys', were \$1.99, now . . . \$1
60 CRIB BLANKETS, Potties, Nylon Bound, now . . . \$1.99
38 FLANNEL DIAPERS, first quality, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99
13 Toddler's Snow Suits, Jackets, Snow Pants, \$4.99, now . . . \$2.99

MEN'S WEAR — Main Floor

- 178 MEN'S BOX, were 55c, now . . . 19c
126 MEN'S BRIEFS, were 85c, now . . . 25c
218 MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS, were 69c, now . . . 29c
185 MEN'S T-SHIRTS, were 69c, now . . . 29c
46 WOOL KNOT SCARFS, were \$1.50, now . . . 33c
267 THERMAL UNDERWEAR, were \$1.99, now . . . 99c
18 INSULATED BOX, were \$1.99, now . . . 99c
81 MEN'S CAPS, were \$1.99, now . . . 99c
236 THERMAL UNDERWEAR, were \$2.99, now . . . 99c
118 Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1
17 WHITE SHIRTS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1
118 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.29
148 THERMAL UNDERWEAR, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.69
40 WORK SHIRTS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.77
22 FLANNEL PAJAMAS, were \$4.99, now . . . \$1.77
18 MEN'S SWEATERS, were \$3.99, now . . . \$1.69
121 Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS, were \$5.99, now . . . \$2.99
18 MEN'S DRESS PANTS, were \$7.99, now . . . \$2.99
41 ROSES, were \$5.99, now . . . \$2.99
6 INSULATED UNDERWEAR, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.79

MEN'S CLOTHING, JACKETS — Main Floor

- 86 UNLINED JACKETS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99
79 MEN'S DRESS PANTS, were \$7.99, now . . . \$2.99
14 MEN'S JACKETS, were \$12.99, now . . . \$5.99
14 STUNTING COATS, were \$15.99, now . . . \$5.99
32 SUBURBAN COATS, were \$15.99, now . . . \$9.29
6 SUEDER JACKETS, were \$21.99, now . . . \$12.99
27 SPORT COATS, were \$25.99, now . . . \$14.77
18 MEN'S SUITS, were \$29.99, now . . . \$14.99
23 MEN'S TOPCOATS, were \$49.99, now . . . \$19.99

SHEETS, SPREADS, DRAPES — Downstairs

- 226 TERRY WASHCLOTHS, were 19c, now . . . 9c
46 DRESS and SKIRT ZIPPERS, were 25c, now . . . 10c
146 CANYON HAND TOWELS, were 25c, now . . . 15c
85 MUSLIN PILLOW CASES, were 45c, now . . . 25c
218 YARDS of FINE FABRICS, were 45c, now . . . 25c
48 RAYON CURTAIN PANELS, were 95c, now . . . 65c
102 LACE LOOP RUGS, 24x36, were \$1.99, now . . . 89c
42 PLUMP FLATTERY PILLOWS, were \$1.49, now . . . 99c
8 DACTON TIE CURTAINS, were \$1.49, now . . . \$1
22 FINE 12-Pc. DINNERWARE SETS, were \$3.99, now . . . \$1.29
60 MUSLIN SHEETS, FULL SIZE, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.39
12 TERRY 2-Pc. BATH SETS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99
18 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99
28 CHENILLE SPREADS, Twin, full, were \$3.99, now . . . \$2.99
6 PLASTIC SHOWER SETS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$2.99
18 QUILTED MATTRESS PADDS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.99
18 PINK-FLAT DRAPES, were \$4.99, now . . . \$2.99
32 ORION BLANKETS, full size, were \$6.99, now . . . \$3.99
14 PRINTED READY-MADE DRAPES, were \$7.99, now . . . \$3.99
8 DACTON FILLED COMFORTERS, were \$12.99, now . . . \$9.99
24 Solid Color of CURTAINS, were \$1.99, now . . . OFF
13 DACTON FILLED PILLOWS, were \$7.99, now . . . \$4.99

LADIES' COATS, SUITS — Second Floor

- 11 POPLIN RAINCOATS, were \$12.99, now . . . 87
13 WOOL Coat COATS, were \$25, now . . . \$10
6 WOOL WINTER COATS, were \$23.99, now . . . \$10
1 WHITE DYNEAL COAT, was \$49.99, now . . . \$15
4 ALL WOOL BOX SUITS, were \$22, now . . . \$15
6 FEELLESS TWIRED COATS, were \$24.99, now . . . \$10
3 FINE WOOL SUITS, were \$29, now . . . \$10
6 CASHMERE and WOOL COATS, were \$49.99, now . . . \$15
3 GENUINE GAMBEL HAIR COATS, were \$39.99, now . . . \$20
4 TALL GIRLS' WINTER COATS, were \$69, now . . . \$29
4 TALL GIRLS' SUITS, were \$69, now . . . \$29
1 GENUINE LEATHER COAT, was \$67.99, now . . . \$29
4 HUMBO WOOL COATS, were \$5.99, now . . . \$29
18 IMPORTED CASHMERE COATS, were \$99, now . . . \$59
3 MINK TRIM CASHMERE COATS, were \$199, now . . . \$79

LADIES' DRESSES, HATS — Second Floor

- 16 DRESS and SPORT HATS, were \$1.99, now . . . 59c
16 DRESS and SPORT HATS, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1
25 AFTERNOON DRESSES (limit 1), were \$3.99, now . . . \$1
19 FRUIT of the LOOM DRESSES, 10-14, were \$4.99, now . . . \$2
8 JUNIOR CORDBURY DRESSES, were \$19.99, now . . . \$3
23 Misses', Jr.'s, Half Size DRESSES, were \$12.99, now . . . \$3
16 MATERNITY DRESSES, were \$12.99, now . . . \$3
16 WHITE ANGEL UNIFORMS, were \$3.99, now . . . \$3
16 Misses', Half Size GARBARDE DRESSES, now . . . \$5
4 Large Size WOOL DRESSES, were \$2.99, now . . . \$5
18 Misses' WOOL JERSEY DRESSES, were \$12.99, now . . . \$5
13 JUNIOR DRESS, SPORT DRESSES, were \$19.99, now . . . \$7
2 FORMAL COCKTAIL DRESSES, were \$29.99, now . . . \$15
6 SOILED FORMAL DRESSES, were \$24.99, now . . . \$8

FURS REDUCED, 1/2 OFF — Second Floor

- 2 DYED SQUIRREL SCARFS, were \$69, now . . . \$39
4 Dyed Fox MOUTON LAMB COATS, were \$79, now . . . \$39
5 Genuine MINK 4 SKIN SCARFS, were \$99, now . . . \$69
6 Dyed MUSKRAT STOLE, were \$149, now . . . \$79
1 Genuine NATURAL MINK STOLE, was \$399, now . . . \$149
1 Caped DYED HAIR SEAL, was \$299, now . . . \$199
1 Genuine NAT. MINK STOLE, was \$499, now . . . \$249
2 DYED MUSKRAT FUR COATS, were \$199, now . . . \$99

LADIES' SPORTS WEAR — Main Floor

- 62 LADIES' BLOUSES, were \$1, now . . . 10c
55 SKIRTS, were \$2.99, now . . . 10c
232 PLAIN SLIM PANTS, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.29
15 LADIES' BLOUSES, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.29
38 BAN-LON SHIRTS, were \$2.99, now . . . \$1.77
47 ORION SWEATERS, were \$3.99, now . . . \$1.77
118 CORD SLIM PANTS, were \$4.99, now . . . \$1.89
46 SKIRTS, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.89
356 BLOUSES, were \$1.99, now . . . \$1.89
34 ORION BULKY SWEATERS, were \$5.99, now . . . \$2.89
115 SKIRTS, were \$9.99, now . . . \$3.99

LINGERIE — FOUNDATIONS — Main Floor

- 559 RAYON PANTIES, were 25c, now . . . 17c
120 LADIES' BRAS, were 75c, now . . . 16c
47 BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, were \$1.99, now . . . 77c
214 SLIPS and HALF-SLIPS, were \$1.99, now . . . 81c
16 LIFT LIFT BRAS, were \$4, now . . . \$1.29
110 NYLON SLIPS, were 2.99, now . . . 81c
22 CHALLIS GOWNS, were \$3.99, now . . . \$1.99
28 PERMA-LIFT GIRDLES, were \$6.50, now . . . \$2
31 VANITY FAIR GOWNS, were \$9.99, now . . . \$3.99

ACCESSORIES, HOSE — Main Floor

- 83 LADIES' GLOVES, were \$1, now . . . 25c
64 LADIES' SCARFS, were \$1, now . . . 25c
32 WOOL HATS, were \$1.99, now . . . 25c
118 PAIR NYLON HOSE, were 69c, now . . . 25c
76 KNEE SOX, were 95c, now . . . 25c
18 RIFON SLIPPER SOX, were \$2.99, now . . . 95c
127 STRETCH TIGHTS, were \$2.99, now . . . 95c
31 LADIES' ROBES, were \$7.99, now . . . \$3.33

SHOE DEPT. — Main Floor

- 5 199 LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS, now . . . \$7c
5 189 LADIES' RAIN BOOTS, now . . . \$7c
5 499 LADIES' CHUCKIE BOOT, now . . . \$11.7
5 1099 Men's, Ladies', Boys', Girls' ICE SKATES, now . . . \$5

JEWELRY DEPT. — Main Floor

- 14 TEEN-AGE INITIAL PENDANTS, were \$1, now . . . 75c
10 CULTURED PEARL PENDANTS, were \$1, now . . . 75c
6 CHILDREN'S FEEDING SPOONS, were \$1.50, now . . . 85c
4 GE SNOOZE ALARMS, were \$5.99, now . . . \$4.79
1 SHEEPART DOT PEN SET, was \$27.50, now . . . \$14.49
3 MAYFAIR SPORT WATCHES, were \$12.95, now . . . \$9.99
1 ANNIVERSARY DOME CLOCK, was \$22.95, now . . . \$14.49
2 5-Diamond ENGAGEMENT SETS, were \$44.50, now . . . \$44.50
1 Men's 17 Jewel Watch, 3 Dia-36, was \$23.50, now . . . \$23.50
1 Men's DIAMOND 1/2 Carat was \$175, now . . . \$97.50

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Wood Console TV Set . . .

Philco beats the heat, the major cause of all TV failures with exclusive new . . . Heat Barrier Design.

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Gas Water Heater

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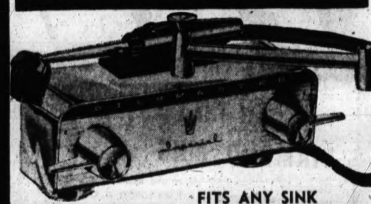
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Gov. Williams Built a Dem Dynasty in 12 Years

Amid Disunity He Launched His Political Distance Run

LANSING (AP)—The 40th man to fill Michigan's governor chair lunged to the top of the political ladder in one short summer amid disunity in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

And he stayed at the top longer than anyone dreamed, this gangling, 37-year-old whose original exploit was written off on all sides as a political freak.

In 1948, Gerhard Mennen Williams found Democratic split, demoralized and six years out of power. Republicans were preparing secretly to ditch Gov. Kim Sigler, a convert from Democratic ranks.

Williams quit as a member of the State Liquor Control Commission by Sigler's appointment to make the first run for governor.

To the race he brought boundless energy, an effective campaign partner in his smart and pretty wife, Nancy, and a likeable personality that indefinably "got across."

Soon there was a wedding to the politically powerful and growingly sophisticated United Auto Workers Union, a liaison that was to set the pattern for the innovation of the generation in American politics.

In 1949, Republicans shrugged him off as a plaything of labor bosses, unmindful that his ever-present bow tie, engaging grin and folksy ways were catching on as appealing trademarks over the state.

Williams made a corporation profit tax the issue of the day, an issue that struck a responsive chord with those who wouldn't have to pay it — and most people thought that was them.

Some gifted advisers clustered around. Slowly, he refashioned the Democratic party into a sturdy hybrid—half Williams personal organization and half liberal-laborite congregation. He tolled at his job long and hard.

NARROW WIN
In 1950, Williams skinned back into office by beating former Republican Gov. Harry F. Kelly in a comeback try. His unofficial margin was only 1,154 votes. A recount confirmed the paper thin victory.

The Democratic governor and Republican legislative leaders cracked heads for another two years, and Williams won a third term over Fred M. Alger Jr., popular GOP secretary of state. This time his margin was a skinny 2,615 votes out of 2,965,986 cast.

In stretching his victory skin to six, he easily outdistanced Republicans Donald S. Leonard in 1954, Albert E. Cobo in 1956 and Paul D. Bagwell in 1958.

In all three presidential elections Williams breathed hope for Republicans. He ignored Detroit Mayor Cobo in 1956 while President Eisenhower was rolling up a 338,000 plurality.

Mrs. Williams is the former Nancy Quirk of Ypsilanti. They have one son, Gery, 18, a student at Princeton, and two daughters, Nancy, 16, and Wendy, 13.



FAMILY ASSEMBLES — Knowledge of the governor's personal life helped endear him to many Michigan voters. Williams' wife, children and even the family pets were familiar to the voters. His family assembled for the inauguration Jan. 1, 1959. Together are Wendy, Mrs. Williams, the governor, Gery and Nancy.

Williams Is Second in Years as Governor

LANSING (AP) — If he rings down the curtain now, Gov. Williams will exit as Michigan chief executive with one unequalled national political mark but still shy of another posted long ago. Never before Williams had a governor of any state won election to six consecutive two-year terms.

However, George W. P. Hunt was elected seven times as governor of Arizona, but not consecutively, and served 14 years. He was elected in 1912, 1914, 1916, 1922, 1924, 1926 and 1930. Hunt died in 1934.

Tourney Dates Marked

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The 1960 Masters golf tournament is set for April 7-10, at the Augusta national course.

Some Call It Strategic Retreat

GOP Split Over Williams' Exit

LANSING (AP) — How would Republican fortunes fare if, as Capitol sources indicate, Gov. Williams does not try for a seventh term? GOP leaders split sharply on the question today with reactions ranging from "it's going to be tougher going" to "we'd do better with him on the ticket."

"It won't make a great deal of difference," asserted Paul D. Bagwell, the governor's 1958 opponent and likely GOP candidate again this year.

"I'd like to see the governor go again if I am going to be the candidate," he said. Bagwell, Michigan State University director of scholarships, said he learned much about the governor's political tactics in the campaign two years ago that would have helped him in the upcoming race.

John E. Martin, GOP national committeeman, agreed.

"With Paul Bagwell as our candidate I'm well satisfied that we will win this year," he declared. "I don't see anybody in the Democratic stable, including the governor, who looks like a winner."

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), an outspoken Williams foe and a possible contender for the GOP nomination, and Rep. Aileen Green of Kalamazoo, House GOP floor leader, both voiced disappointment that the governor likely would not run.

"I think he's running away," said Green. "I am sure this is the year we could have tramped on him."

Sen. John P. Smekens, an often acid critic of the governor, said: "A decision not to run would be

a bridge of retreat for one who has neither the courage nor conviction to face an electorate he has so completely and unequivocally betrayed."

Death Toll Now 63 in Pusan Plant Fire

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — More bodies were recovered today from the rubble of a fire-razed chemical plant in Pusan, raising the toll of known dead in the disaster to 63.

Officials, fearing there may have been even more victims, began a count of survivors to determine if any employees still were missing.



FAMILIAR SIGHT — No one could argue with Gov. Williams' adeptness in public relations. The governor rarely missed a chance to appear before large crowds in such events as the Labor Day parade in Detroit, where he's marching with Sen. Patrick McNamara.

Governor's Wife Knows

LANSING (AP) — His wife Nancy knew but wasn't about to say last night whether G. Mennen Williams has resolved to take the "sabbatical" from the governor's office that would please her.

The governor told inquiring newsmen 19 days ago that Mrs. Williams said it would be fine with her if he decided to leave office for a spell.

And yesterday he said that he hadn't disclosed his intentions "point blank" to anybody but her. Mrs. Williams then was asked how she felt about the published report that her husband had decided to reject a seventh term bid. She replied: "I don't think that's been established yet at all."

Muskegon Hall Burns

MUSKEGON (UPI)—A three-alarm fire caused an estimated \$40,000 damage early today at the Polish Falcon Hall, an old landmark here.



NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT SHINES — Gov. Williams played an active role at the 1956 Democratic national convention, seemingly with an eye to his own future on a national scale. He's shown

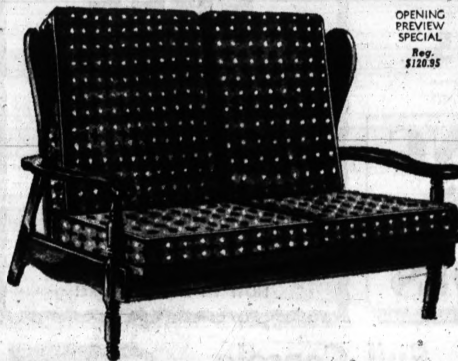
raising the hand of Dem presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and predicting a Stevenson victory over President Eisenhower.



BEGINNING OF END?—State Supreme Court Chief Justice John Dettmers swore in Gov. Williams to what now seems to have been his last

term as Michigan's chief executive on Jan. 1, 1959.

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Figures Poll Dip Will Aid Him

Nixon Expects to Slip

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon is steepling himself for a rating dip in the public opinion polls next month. Holding a wet finger to the political winds, he also thinks this will be good for his candidacy.

The astute politico considers a drop in his personal popularity standing inevitable this spring for three reasons:

His Democratic rivals are vigorously campaigning in the headlines, while he is temporarily out of the limelight.

He expects to make a poorer showing in the New Hampshire primary than President Eisenhower did four years ago, because like the Latin American tour he made it impossible for him to do any campaigning there.

Indications are that the fiercely contested Democratic campaign between Senators John F. Kennedy and Robert Humphrey in Wisconsin will tempt approximately 20 per cent of the Republicans to cross over and vote Democratic in the primary.

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS

It's a historical fact that a politician's standing in the polls takes a drop after a sustained peak. Since his return from Russia and Poland last August, the vice president has consistently led all rivals of either party in the straw votes.

The big question as Nixon sees it is not whether his poll popularity dips in the spring, but whether it surges back in the summer and fall.

Although officially unopposed on the GOP ballot in New Hampshire, the vice president expects some write-in votes for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the election of at least one delegate committed to his former rival.

Psychologically he thinks this

fact, coupled with a lessened GOP vote in Wisconsin, may alarm his supporters. That's where he sees the bright side of the picture.

His high rating in the polls, plus

Defends Reich Bases in Spain

Necessary for Supply,
German Defense Chief
Says in Party Speech

VILSHOFEN, Germany (AP)—Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss said Wednesday rear bases abroad are necessary for supply and training of West Germany's armed forces.

Talks on the subject of establishing bases behind the Pyrenees in Spain have had only an "exploratory character," Strauss told a meeting of the Christian Democratic Party. He declared critics of the Spanish bases case have only helped the Soviet propaganda machine by attacking the Bonn government.

In the western camp national defense by national forces is senseless, Strauss said, adding:

"For three years we (Germans) have pleaded with NATO to establish a super-national supply system in the West."

He implied that nothing substantial has been achieved.

Citing a recent incident in which two West German jet fighter-bombers crossed the Iron Curtain on a training mission, Strauss said this narrow country is inadequate for training of pilots of the speedy jets.

his lack of a Republican rival has tended to make the party faithful, sanguine and overconfident. The bad news that Nixon foresees may therefore serve as a political tonic, and take the place of a contest for the nomination by stirring them to greater activity.

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Low Prescription
Prices At All
CUNNINGHAM'S
DRUG STORES

\$1.59
16 OZ. BOTTLE
PEPTO BISMOL
QUICKLY OFFERS RELIEF TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM UPSET STOMACH
\$1.09

PHOTO
DEPARTMENT
SPECIAL!
5"x7" Kodachrome
ENLARGEMENT
OF YOUR FAVORITE SLIDE
\$1.75 VALUE **98¢**

SHOP AND SAVE AT
Cunningham's
DRUG STORES

NOW IS
THE TIME TO
STOCK YOUR FREEZER
ICE CREAM
PINT SALE
POPULAR FLAVORS **3 PINTS 65¢**
4 PINTS OF ICE CREAM... 80¢
5 PINTS OF ICE CREAM... 95¢
10 PINTS OF ICE CREAM... \$1.75
THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE!

QUICK
SOOTHING RELIEF.
CEPACOL
ANTISEPTIC
DESTROYS GERMS IN SECONDS
SOOTHES INFLAMED TISSUES
BOTTLE OF 14 OUNCES
REG. \$1.00 **88¢**

Stop Sore
Throat Pain Fast!
4 OZ. BOTTLE
ISODINE
GARGLE
HOSPITAL TESTED, HAS
POWERFUL "PAIN-KILLING"
ACTION TO STOP PAIN
IN SECONDS
\$1.69

REG. 53¢
PEPSODENT
WHITE
TOOTH PASTE
CONTAINS HEXACHLOROPHENE TO
HELP PREVENT CAVITIES
43¢

Cleanest fast, dries quickly
M-O-LENE
RUG AND UPHOLSTERY
CLEANER
LEAVES RUGS AND FURNITURE
SPARKLING CLEAN
8-OUNCE
SIZE **\$2.98**

NOW! BEAUTY AID SPECIALS AT A BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

BLANCHARD COLOGNE WITH FREE ATOMIZER SPECIAL \$1.00 PRICE Your choice of Jockey, Confidant, Evening Star!	SHULTON Desert Flower Deodorant 1/2 OFF SPECIAL 50¢ Deodorizes and checks perspiration all day.	ETIQUET DEODORANT Your choice of pink cream stick or roll-on. 1/2 OFF SALE 49¢ Effective, convenient odorless deodorant and perfume.	Dusharme HAIR CREAM With purchase of regular \$1.00 tin. BOTH FOR \$1.00 Dress your hair to new beauty with Dusharme	Evening in Paris LIPSTICK SPECIAL PRICE 49¢ Choose from top fashion shades. Leaves your lips radiantly alive.	TONI TAME CREAM RINSE SALE PRICE \$1.29 Adds luster to your hair, leaves it easy to manage.
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\$2.00 NUTRI-TONIC HOME PERMANENT \$1.49
WITH 1/3 OIL CREME BASE, HELPS PREVENT DRYNESS

LENTEN FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!

STOP IN AND TRY THIS DELICIOUS LUNCH.
GRILLED AMERICAN
CHEESE SANDWICH
PLUS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, DELICIOUS HOT
CHOCOLATE WITH MARSHMALLOWS AND COOKIES
63¢

BUDGET SAVINGS-BARGAINS

RAYON AND ACRYLIC CANNON BREWSTER BLANKETS 72"x90" \$3.33 6" assorted auto binding. Washable without weight. Anti- color.	NON-ALLERGY, DUSTLESS ORLON BED PILLOWS Air Tight and Fluffy, Unbeaten Cold Year Thicking SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2 FOR \$2.98
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BIG DISCOUNT DRUG SPECIALS!

\$3.99 Mead's Poly-Vi-Sol 10oz. \$2.59
\$2.99 Geritol Liquid or Tablets \$1.94
\$1.99 Hi-Potency Vitamin A 25,000 UNITS BOTTLE OF 100 88¢
\$3.99 Hi-Potency Vitamin B-1 Thiamine chloride 100 mg.—100's \$1.49
\$9.99 Squibb's Theragra M BOTTLE OF 100 \$6.79
98¢ Super Anahist Cold Tablets 20's 74¢
73¢ Vick's Cough Syrup BOTTLE OF 4 OUNCES 59¢
89¢ Minit-Rub Ointment 2 1/2 OUNCE 69¢
59¢ Edward's Cough Syrup FOR CHILDREN 4 OUNCES 41¢
\$1.25 Anacin Tablets BOTTLE OF 100 79¢
98¢ Bromo Seltzer FOR FAST HEADACHE RELIEF 69¢
49¢ Milk of Magnesia EDWARD'S TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 37¢
89¢ Lavis Mouth Wash 17 OZ. 66¢
30¢ Similac Liquid 5 FOR 99¢

14 OUNCE VACUUM CAN
SALTED
MIXED
NUTS
REGULAR 95¢
FRESH STOCK! **79¢**

ASK FOR THE CIGARETTE
HOLDER TO REDUCE TARS
AND NICOTINE—IT IS THE
DUNHILL
DE-NICOTEA HOLDER
INCLUDES
EXTRA
FILTERS **\$2.50**

ENDS PROBLEM FEEDING
DAVOL
INFEEFER
UNIT
NO MESSY SPOONS
Feed baby the natural
way. Solids or cereals. **\$2.49**

DENTAL PLATES HELD
TIGHT WITH MIRACLE
CUSHION
GRIP
NATURAL **\$1.98**
FIT
Tasteful, Odorless!

Assorted fragrances
FLORIENT
Aerosol Air
DEODORANT
5 1/2-oz. SIZE **89¢**

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!
AYDS
VITAMIN AND
MINERAL CANDY
Vanilla or Chocolate
Lose weight without
special dieting. **\$3.25**

Complete with bottle
slops and cap.
NURSMATIC
NURSER
UNIT
Easy to read
measuring scale **89¢**

EZO
DENTAL
CUSHION
Helps ease pressure on
gums. Heavy gauge
60¢

FOR MEN
CHAP-ANS
HAND CREAM
HANDY TUBE
59¢

SPECIAL
12 OZ.
BON-AMI
POWDER
Can't scratch porcelain pans
14¢

Page Boy . . . Lawmaker . . . Lt. Governor?

Hutchinson 35-Year State Senate Veteran

LANSING (UPI)—Eddie Hutchinson was a Senate page boy 31 years ago.

Today Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), 45, is running for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor to become presiding officer in the game chamber where he once ran errands.

The Senate is a big thing with Hutchinson.

His grandfather was a state senator. His nephew is a page boy there now. His brother of last year was a clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, on which he serves.

But what really makes the Fennville attorney fit in around the Senate is his identification as a standard bearer for the GOP conservatives who dominate the upper chamber.



M. Bentley (R-Mich.) already is in the race for the U. S. Senate, Republican liberals fear presence of another old guard Republican on the ticket would give it an image of antiquity.

Hutchinson, who was elected to the House in 1946 and started his Senate career four years ago, has an answer for what may be his opponents' main issue—the Senate's role in the 1950 cash crisis Legislature.

"The Senate did a creditable job," Hutchinson said. "If the Senate had had its way, we would have had a vote last spring on raising the sales tax."

"What was done last year very obviously was the only thing that

could have been done as the situation was.

"With another administration, things will be different."

How would Hutchinson get along with Bagwell?

Hutchinson, regarded by his colleagues as one of the state's top experts on constitutional law, said he doesn't subscribe "in full" to Bagwell's views on a constitutional convention.

Bagwell has endorsed a compromise plan to allow delegates to be selected on the basis of both Senate and House districts.

Hutchinson says the present method of selecting by Senate districts should stand.

The ex-page boy is quite partial to the Senate.

"I think the lieutenant governor should be able to speak for the Senate," said Hutchinson, who formally announced his candidacy last Thursday.

Many view Hutchinson's entry into the race as an attempt to balance the ticket that probably will be led by liberal Paul D. Bagwell, the unsuccessful 1958 candidate.

Hutchinson's move was also viewed as a bid to help keep Rep. George Wahr Salade (R-Ann Arbor) off the state ticket.

REPUBLICAN SLATE? — Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), left, shakes hands with Paul D. Bagwell, state GOP leader, in front of the Capitol they both hope to move into next year. Hutchinson has announced his candidacy for the lieutenant governorship. Bagwell is expected to reveal shortly he will run again for governor.

Salade, a maverick among Republicans, has officially declared his intentions to get into the race for lieutenant governor.

Attempts are expected to be long removed from public office.

In a statement Saturday, Salade, who frequently has been at odds with the Republican leadership in the Legislature, said: "While my differences with many Republican legislators have been quite obvious, I am firmly convinced that in many areas my views more closely parallel those

expressed in the party platform and in occasion by the State Central Committee than do theirs."

Clarence A. Reid, GOP lieutenant governor in 1953-54, would like to get back into office.

BROWN AGAIN?

Many Republicans consider Salade too far to the left, Hutchinson too far to the right and Reid too made to get former Rep. Donald A. Brown (R-Royal Oak), Bagwell's running mate in 1958, back in the race.

With conservative Rep. Alvin

Four days later, that store and another in a different chain temporarily closed their doors.

In the next week, this incident was re-enacted in a half-dozen other cities in North Carolina. Similar demonstrations were held in South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Florida.

All followed much the same pattern.

Most of the demonstrators were Negro college students. In some instances, white students joined them. All were well dressed. They were quiet. While awaiting service at the lunch counters, they read college text books. Some read the Bible.

What's it all about? Is it an organized movement? What is the over-all objective?

SHOWN UNREST

"It's a manifestation of the unrest among this generation of students," says Joseph Charles Jones, Negro divinity student in Charlotte. "It comes from their desire to dramatize the injustice of the Negro's position."

"It is part of their feeling about the schools, the vote—civil rights in general."

Jones organized the movement

in Charlotte. He prefers to be called his spokesman, not its leader. He is 22, slim, neatly dressed, quiet in manner and speech. He hopes to be ordained a Presbyterian minister when he finishes next year at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

He said he heard about the Greensboro incident when he was sitting down at the lunch counter. They were not served. There was no disturbance.

"I discovered that many of the students here were anxious to go downtown to the stores," he said. "But there was no leadership or defined purpose. I felt that someone had to give it direction, to make the Charlotte movement meaningful and purposeful."

150 ASSEMBLED

"On Tuesday, Feb. 9, after the word spread, about 150 students assembled outside the administration building. I talked to them about the importance of passive resistance."

"I said we could not afford to retaliate in any way, to insults or even overt attacks. I emphasized that passive resistance is the most effective tool a minority group has."

The group went downtown in

automobiles and buses. Some walked, Jones said.

"We filled all the 15 seats at the lunch counter in Woolworth's. We said nothing. The manager did not appear. The waitresses simply stood there. The police came in. They didn't speak to any one. They just looked."

Other members of the group went to another store (Kress). Later, they entered a number of other stores all within a radius of four square blocks in downtown Charlotte.

Officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said they had no prior knowledge of the movement.

Greenbacks Nominate Presidential Candidate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Whitney H. Stocum of Los Angeles was nominated by the Greenback Party for president of the United States, party headquarters here announced Tuesday.

Nominated as Stocum's running mate was Edward K. Meador, a Boston book publisher.

Prune Those Trees to Get Full Beauty

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Pruning is one way to control harmful growth in trees, says W. M. Keith, landscape architect at the University of Illinois.

"If your trees develop diseased, injured, or undesirable growth, pruning will help them to regain strength."

To get full beauty from large shade, fruit or flowering trees, prune immediately after planting. In this way most of the undesirable characteristics can be corrected before they get out of hand.

Keith says to remove one-third to one-half of the foliage by cutting off secondary side branches. Then remove the sucker growth from inner portions of branches. You can guard against infection after cutting by painting with asphalt-base tree paint.

Miriani Hits Stone Wall in Lansing

LANSING (AP)—"Be generous with your money," asked the spokesmen for Detroit and Wayne County.

"Where will we get the money?" shot back the legislators. That was the capsule of more than two hours of dialogue as Mayor Louis Miriani of Detroit and Louis Basso, Wayne County budget director, appeared before legislative finance committees yesterday.

Both asked for increased state, welfare aid, and more generous payments for mental and TB patients, disabled persons, and crippled and afflicted children.

Miriani urged that the state take over Detroit's welfare load, after the city has spent one million of its assessed valuation on welfare. At present the state assumes the burden after 1 1/2 million.

Readjustment of the welfare burden, Miriani estimated, would save Detroit more than four million dollars.

Detroit has cut its budget by some nine million dollars and its payroll by 1,300 persons, he said. The city faces loss of sales tax revenue because it has not grown state, he added.

"It's not just Detroit and Wayne County that is in trouble," Miriani said. "At least 24 counties are in trouble."

You Were Right—Headache Is Pain in the Neck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A neurologist says that pain in your head may be a pain in the neck.

Dr. Arnold P. Friedman of Columbia University told a medical student's conference Wednesday that headaches are caused by changes in the blood vessels and the muscles of the head and neck.

He said headaches can result when muscles in back of the neck or head remain contracted for a long time. There are the muscles which contract when a person becomes tense and nervous because of external stresses.

LEAGUE NOW

CHARLES E. FRIEDMAN Group Production presents

the seven year itch

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE Directed by BILLY WILDER

MARILYN MONROE TOM EWELL PLUS

From the best-seller of young love in war!

Between Heaven and Hell

Robert Wagner Terry Moore Broderick Crawford

BARRY EGGON

MADE BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

— STARTS —

TONIGHT

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN 6:45 — STARTS 7:00 P.M. DIXIE HWY., 1 BL. N. of TELEGRAPH RD., FE 5-4500

It's Warm - Comfy With Our IN-CAR HEATERS Furnished At No Extra Charge

Pine Island had always been private... roped-off for Boston's better names and their strictly-conducted ritual of summer romance... and this is the place where the people and sensations of the great best-seller come to bold life!

a Summer place

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

From the novel by the author of 'The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit'

STARRING RICHARD EAGAN • DOROTHY McGUIRE SANDRA DEE • ARTHUR KENNEDY TROY DONAHUE • CONSTANCE FORD • BEULAH BONDI

From the novel by SLOAN WILSON Written, Produced and Directed by DELMER DAVES

When the West's Most Feared Gunfighters Crashed Head On!

GEORGE MONTAGNE

RAIDERS OF THE COUNTRY

BY LEE BRADSHAW • BUSTER CRABBE • KAREN BOVY Directed by OPHELIE H. HANFORD • A WELLES PRODUCTION • Screenplay by ROBERT E. KENT • Music by FRED F. SEARS

TONITE Last Times HURON THEATRE

BACK

★ ★ BY ★ ★

POPULAR DEMAND!

IT'S A JOY RIDE ALL THE WAY! METRO GOLDWYN MAYER AN ARKOLA PRODUCTION

Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Feature Starts at 7:10 & 9:10

Coming Friday "THE MIRACLE"

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS

First Time at Popular Prices!

4 Academy-Award Nominations!

TECHNICOLOR

OAKLAND Theatre

1:29 4:06 6:43 9:20

SAMUEL GOLDWIN PRESENTS

PORGY BESS

VERSWINN! GLORIOUS! GREAT!

HI-FI STEREO SOUND

Starring DOROTHY DANDRIDGE SIDNEY POITIER SAMMY DAVIS JR. PEARL BAILEY

SATURDAY! FUN, LOVE AND MURDER!

Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds

THE GAZEBO

Directed by Stanley Kramer • In Collaboration with

Strand

LAST 2 DAYS

Open 10:45

A Four Million Dollar Robbery Unmatched for Sheer Daring!

PLUS

THE ROOKIE

STARTS SATURDAY

A DOG OF FANDERS

PLUS: "BLOOD AND STEEL"

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

Snow - Rain - Sleet - Hail WITH A NEW CLOTHES DRYER YOU WON'T CARE WHAT THE WEATHERMAN BRINGS!

RCA WHIRLPOOL

Automatic DRYER

3 heats with infinite variations. 10 minute cool-off to insure wrinkle-free drying. Has top slide lint screen. Automatic shut-off on door. Large family-size 20-lb. capacity.

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Only \$10 Down

Your Choice \$154

HAMILTON AUTOMATIC DRYER

20 LB. CAPACITY

Chip-proof, rust-proof drum. Safe drying for all fabrics. Has oversize lint tray. 130 minute automatic timer. Your choice at this low, low price! Price includes free delivery, free service.

ONLY \$10 DOWN

Pay Only \$2.30 Week

If You Can't Come In, Shop by Phone! OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC

Shop by PHONE 51 West Huron Street FE 4-1555

Biggest City Election Runoff in 6 Years Monday

Pontiac voters Monday will narrow down the largest field of City Commission hopefuls in six years.

Eighteen contenders are fighting for nomination in four districts. Actually, there will be 20 names on the various ballots, but two of the aspirants have withdrawn from the race.

There are six candidates still in the race in District 1, and four each in Districts 5, 6 and 7.

No primaries are scheduled in Districts 1, 2 and 3. In 1958 there were 17 candidates running for

nomination in five districts, and in 1956 the total was 16 in four districts.

The biggest batch of candidates appeared in 1954, when 26 were seeking nomination in six districts.

Primaries are held only when there are three or more candidates in a district.

There are only two candidates in Districts 2 and 3, and the District 1 incumbent is unopposed.

RUNOFF MONDAY

Monday, voters will select the two highest vote-

getters in District 4, 5, 6 and 7 to run against each other in the general municipal election April 18.

The District 2 and 3 seats will be filled April 18, too, and apparently incumbent Milton R. Henry will be a shoe-in then in District 1.

Sticker candidates are eligible to run in both the primary and the general election.

There'll be no primary Monday in the Municipal Court race.

There are only three contenders for the two judgeships. The two winners will be decided April 18.

Also on the ballot in the April 18 election will be the two proposed charter amendments concerning the Police Department.

The proposed amendments will not be involved in Monday's election.

The two candidates who have withdrawn from the race are Harvey R. McClure in District 5 and Theodore Carlson in District 6. They withdrew, however, after ballots containing their names had been printed.



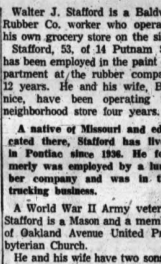
MRS. EDITH M. KEEN
District 4

The only woman in the City Commission race is Mrs. Edith M. Keen, 46, of 183 Piquette St. Mrs. Keen is a comptometer operator in the payroll office at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

A native of Detroit, she came to Pontiac in 1931 with her late husband, Edward, and helped him operate markets on Oakland Avenue. O. M. A. and Blaine streets prior to his death in 1953.

Mrs. Keen was educated in Detroit public schools.

The mother of three children, she is a member of St. Michael's Church, the International Order of Foresters and the Pontiac Democratic Club.



WALTER J. STAFFORD
District 4

A native of Missouri and educated there, Stafford has lived in Pontiac since 1936. He formerly was employed by a lumber company and was in the trucking business.

A World War II Army veteran, Stafford is a Mason and a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife have two sons.

He has long been an active Parent-Teacher Association member in his district.

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ANDREW MONTGOMERY
District 4

A millwright at Pontiac Motor Division, Andrew Montgomery has been active many years in the United Auto Workers Union.

He is presently a delegate from Pontiac local 653 to the newly-organized Oakland County AFL-CIO Council and serves as the council's first vice president.

At present, Montgomery is chairman of the by-laws committee of Local 653.

A native of Arkansas, Montgomery, 54, has lived in Pontiac since 1926 and has worked at Pontiac Motor since 1929.

He attended public schools in his home town of Herman, Ark.

Married, Montgomery lives at 84 W. Tenneyson Ave.

Affiliated with the Baptist church, he is a Mason, a board member of the Oakland County Camp Fire Girls, and a board member of the Oakland County Central Volunteer Group.

He has long been an active Parent-Teacher Association member in his district.

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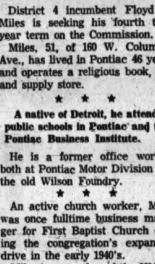
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FLOYD P. MILES
District 4

District 4 incumbent Floyd P. Miles is seeking his fourth two-year term on the Commission.

Miles, 51, of 180 W. Columbia Ave., has lived in Pontiac 46 years and operates a religious book, gift and supply store.

A native of Detroit, he attended public schools in Pontiac and the Pontiac Business Institute.

He is a former office worker, both at Pontiac Motor Division and the old Wilson Foundry.

An active church worker, Miles was once fulltime business manager for First Baptist Church during the congregation's expansion drive in the early 1940's.

Miles is a member of the YMCA, Gideons International, and the Christian Men's Club of Pontiac.

He has long been an active Parent-Teacher Association member in his district.

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WINFORD E. BOTTOM
District 4

Winford E. Bottom, 35, of 174 Euclid Ave., has been secretary-treasurer of Thomas Die & Stamping Co. in Pontiac since 1952.

Born in Missouri, the District 4 candidate has lived in Pontiac since age 4, was educated in Pontiac schools and later graduated from the U. S. Naval Ordnance School and the General Motors Institute. He also took classes through the LaSalle Extension University.

Bottom served as a naval ordnance officer during World War II, seeing action in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

An assemblyman at Pontiac Motor Division before the war, he returned to join the sales and purchasing departments until 1952.

Married, with two children, Bottom is a member of All Saint's Episcopal Church, a Mason, Shriner, and past president of the Pontiac Police Reserve Assn.

He has long been an active Parent-Teacher Association member in his district.

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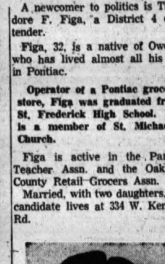
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THEODORE F. FIGA
District 4

A newcomer to politics is Theodore F. Figa, a District 4 contender.

Figa, 32, is a native of Owosso who has lived almost all his life in Pontiac.

Operator of a Pontiac grocery store, Figa was graduated from St. Frederick High School. He is a member of St. Michael's Church.

Figa is active in the Parent-Teacher Assn. and the Oakland County Retail Grocers Assn.

Married, with two daughters, the candidate lives at 334 W. Kennett Rd.

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L. D. McLAUGHLIN
District 5

District 4 contender L. D. McLaughlin has been active in school and youth organizations.

McLaughlin, 42, of 765 Kentworth St., is a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division, where he has worked since 1933.

A World War II veteran who served with the Army in Europe, McLaughlin is a former vice president of the Emerson School PTA.

He served as a delegate to the citywide PTA Council four years, acting as legislative and child welfare chairman.

Once an assistant scoutmaster, McLaughlin and his wife, Adah, have managed a Little League team the past two years.

The candidate was born in Detroit and has lived in Pontiac since 1923. He attended Pontiac schools, completed extension courses from the General Motors Institute and was graduated from an Army administrative school.

The McLaughlins attend Perry Park Baptist Church. They have four sons.

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Many More May Be Needed

4,000 Training for N-Sub Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has about 4,000 men in training to man the nuclear submarines it is building or has ordered.

This is only the beginning of a training program expansion to meet the manpower demands arising out of the rapid upbuilding of the undersea service, including the new Polaris missile fleet, officials say.

They are unable to predict now how many men and officers for A-powered submarines may be needed in the next half dozen years.

However, top Navy officials currently talk of an eventual fleet of 40 or more Polaris subs. In addition to these Fleet Ballistic Missile (FBM) submarines, the Navy will continue the steady replacement of its conventionally powered, World War II design submarines with nuclear-driven submarines designed for the dual purpose of attack and anti submarine work.

COULD MEAN MANY MORE

These combined programs—the FBMs and the attack submarines—apparently could mean that between 15,000 and 20,000 officers and enlisted men might have to be trained for the highly specialized handling of atomic-powered submarines in the next five or six years.

The vastly increased technology demanded for nuclear submarines makes the new training program correspondingly complex. On the other hand, a substantial portion of the to be trained for A-sub duty will have had conventional submarine experience.

Nevertheless, almost six months of specialized schooling is required in primary courses for enlisted men and non-commissioned officers, in addition to advanced technological courses for many of them.

The Navy has four schools in operation or getting ready to operate. Equipment maintenance training is carried on at installations operated by four manufacturers of atomic submarine equipment. Submarine navigation and missile launching training is in the program at the Dam Neck, Va., Navy installation. Team training, where men are taught to operate in groups, is conducted at the New London, Conn., submarine school; at Charleston, S.C. and Vallejo, Calif.

Training in the actual operation of nuclear submarine is, of course, conducted on the submarines.

Until recently, officers entering the submarine service had to spend at least a year in surface ships before going into the New London submarine school. Now the Navy accepts up to 50 graduates annually directly from the Naval Academy for submarine schooling.

The old fleet-type submarines have a complement of between 80 and 90 men. Their atomic-powered counterparts have room for about 100 and the Polaris submarines have about 100 men aboard.

As more crews become available, the Navy will utilize a system of taking half of each experience to be trained for A-sub duty will have had conventional submarine and putting them aboard a newly commissioned boat

to serve as a cadre for recent graduates of schools.

Tokyo Tax Collectors Go Fly a Helicopter

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo tax officials are up in the air—to collect taxes.

The city government reported today a helicopter survey showed 88,000 homes had constructed additions not reported to the tax office as required by law. The owners had to pay the equivalent of \$555,000 in building taxes.

Schools Boom Construction

State's Chief Reports a Record February for Classroom Projects

LANSING (AP)—An early boom in school construction this year is reported by the state's school chief.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett said more school projects were submitted for approval last month than in any previous February.

Construction of 568 classrooms

was approved, 690 of them in public schools. Since July 1, Bartlett said, 2,733 classrooms, both public and private, have been built.

He predicted construction of 4,000 classrooms in the fiscal year ending June 30.

But, he said this would not cut heavily into the backlog of 9,000 classrooms needed to care for the expanding school population.

An estimated 55,000 pupils increase next year will call for at least 2,200 new classrooms, he said.

The famed ballet of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater grew out of a dancing class organized in 1773 for homeless children in a Moscow orphanage.

An average pair of men's shoes contains about 100 pieces of steel, including nails, lace eyelets, the tips of shoelaces and other parts.

About 23 per cent of married women in the United States today are employed. In 1890 it was only 14.3 per cent.

NEW DELUXE

5 FREE VOLKSWAGEN AUTOS

It's easy! No obligation, nothing to buy! First 5 winners — Volkswagen Deluxe sedan with radio, windshield washer, whitewalls. Second 15 winners — Portable TV! Third 45 winners — Tru-tone radial shoes! Fourth 100 winners — 100% new 1959-60 Ford Mustang! Fifth 100 winners — 100% new 1959-60 Ford Mustang!

Western Auto

112 N. Saginaw
Open 9:30-5:30
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
MIRACLE MILE
PE 5-5000
Open 10:30-5:30
Daily



AP Photofax

OLE! — The great Mexican comic Cantinflas faces an imaginary "torro" on the set of the forthcoming Columbia movie "Pepe." At first glance he appears attired as a splendid matador. But closer inspection reveals two famous Cantinflas trademarks: his outrageous mustache and his pants hung perilously on his hips.

Streaming Need

CHICAGO—An average farm kidchen requires 20 to 30 tons of water each year.

Of Nebraska's 77,520 square miles, only 712 square miles are water surface.

SHAW'S "Michigan's Largest Jewelers"

the choice of those demanding greater QUALITY and VALUE

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Quality makes the difference and every Keepsake center diamond is guaranteed perfect—in writing. See our fine display of these beautiful rings.

Keepsake Diamonds are Protected against loss.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

A. DENTON	\$575.00
Wedding Ring	\$250.00
B. WHITNER	\$358.00
Also \$100 to \$245	
Wedding Ring	\$12.50
C. BISHOP	\$125.00
Wedding Ring	\$62.50

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ASHFORD
Wedding Ring \$125.00 **\$225**

JULIET
Wedding Ring \$175.00 **\$575**

CENTURY
Wedding Ring \$62.50 **\$100**

MATCHING 14K GOLD WEDDING BANDS
(for Brides & Groom)
Priced From **\$1000** up

Choose from our complete selection in all price ranges.

SHAW'S

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

24 NORTH SAGINAW

PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

BUY ONE... TAKE TWO

SCHICK'S ANNOUNCES ONE OF THE MOST FABULOUS OFFERS EVER MADE! . . . WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BRAND NEW MAYTAG ALL-FABRIC WASHER (MODEL 142B) YOU RECEIVE . . .

FREE MAYTAG DRYER

Yes, A Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer (Model 66C Electric) Absolutely No Strings Attached!

BUY THE WASHER—GET THE DRYER ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER IN TRADE

WITH THIS WONDERFUL NEW MAYTAG ALL-FABRIC WASHER

GET THIS MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT DRYER ABSOLUTELY FREE

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. With every Maytag All-Fabric 142B Automatic Washer, get a Halo-of-Heat Dryer (Model 66C) absolutely Free for your old washer.
2. If you desire a different dryer (gas, no vent) simply pay the difference—No gimmicks—Terrific savings.
3. Full service and warranty included.
4. Payments do not start until April 1960!
5. If you need or want single items—either the washer or dryer—save here too. Special discounts.

NOTICE!

Through the cooperation with the Maytag Co. and the Detroit Edison or Consumers Power your Electric or Gas Dryer will be connected absolutely Free! Offer limited! See SCHICK'S Today!

OFFER STRICTLY LIMITED

SCHICK'S Open Tonight and Friday Night Until 9 P.M.

SAVE DURING THIS SALE

LOTS OF PARKING IN FRONT OF STORE

SCHICK'S APPLIANCES

3048 Sashabaw Rd.

Open Thursday, Friday Until 9 P.M.

Drayton Plains

Indecision on Ice Park Disappoints Sen. Wiley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) says the Interior Department has disappointed him. It hasn't decided whether to

support a proposal to establish an ice age national park. The department wrote Wiley and other Wisconsin congressmen it needs more time to study the proposal. Wiley says the proposed park would comprise the Wisconsin

moraines, left after glaciers crossed his state in prehistoric times. The drainage basin of the Amazon River in South America is equal to five-sixths of the United States.

Ex-University President Directs Testing Service

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—Ex-President Jean Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts has been named president and execu-

tive director of a newly formed College Testing Service of Iowa college entrance testing service. Mather, who resigned from the university's early last fall after the Massachusetts Senate had rejected a bill which would have increased salaries for faculty members, was appointed to head the American

College Testing Service of Iowa City, Iowa.

So rapidly do bacteria multiply that it is said by scientists one bacterium in a 24-hour period may produce upwards of 16.5 million others.

• Air Conditioning—temperature made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

• See The Dash Here Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



OPEN THE ONE-PIECE TAILGATE—SEE THE

WIDE INSIDE

DIFFERENCE IN A CHEVY WAGON!

Chevy wagons are widest where wagons should be—with the widest seating, the widest cargo space and the widest choice of power teams in the low-price field. Check any of the five new models at your dealer's. You won't find these versatile advantages in any other wagon near Chevy's size and price!

■ Widest seating, front and rear—up to a full 3.1 inches wider in front, up to 4.2 inches in the rear. ■ Widest cargo area—the load platform's a whopping 5½ feet wide, designed for a wider variety of cargo. ■ Widest area between wheel housings—allows more room for bulky loads. ■ Widest choice of engines and transmissions—24 combinations in all. ■ Full Coil springs

that ride right loaded or light—no other wagon near Chevy's price and size gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. ■ More road and ramp clearance—you can take full loads over bumps and grades without scraping bumpers. ■ Truly practical 9-passenger model—with roomy rear-facing third seat, electric roll-down rear window and convenient courtesy light.



See Corvair for the wide, wide difference in compact cars! Every Corvair gives you a fold-down rear seat for extra storage space—at not a penny extra. And this is only one of many advantages you'll find in no other compact car in the land!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

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FE 5-4161

Influence Sale Irks Rep. Vinson

He Says House Will Act Even If Services Group Refuses to Write Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) served notice Wednesday that he expects the House to curb alleged influence-peddling by retired military officers even if the armed services committee refuses to write a bill.

Vinson, committee chairman, warned rebellious members of his group that the House will not "sit idly by" if the committee fails to come up with the legislation.

"If we don't (act)," he said, "the House is going to deal with it and that's beyond a shadow of a doubt. There's one thing that's stronger than the Army and the Navy and that's public opinion."

Vinson spoke out against strong opposition to a bill recommended by a subcommittee which held extended hearings on officers retiring to take jobs with defense contractors.

The bill would cut off retired pay to an officer who takes a defense sales job within two years after leaving the service. It also would carry criminal penalties.

Several committee members from both parties have maintained that the bill is too broad. They contended that it might prevent industry from utilizing the talents of the retired officers.

Wig, Sled Dogs Modern Items in Political Race

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Candidates in next Tuesday's presidential primary today reported campaign expenses for items including rental of a wig and a sled dog team.

Paul C. Fisher, Chicago pen maker running against Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the Democratic preference poll, told the secretary of state in his initial financial report that he has spent \$17,331.43 and has had contributions of \$78.

Fisher listed some of his expenses as \$3,000 for distributing copies of his book "Road to Freedom," 1,000 to a publicity man, \$35 to rent a buggy and \$4.75 to rent a wig.

Ray W. Smith, seeking a pro-Nixon seat at the Republican national convention, said he spent \$1,616 including \$50 for a dog team and \$26 for renting a plane.

Wayne State Considers Advance Student Fee

LANSING (UPI)—Wayne State University President Clarence B. Hilberry disclosed today the school is studying the possibility of requiring students to pay a "reservation" fee well in advance of actual enrollment.

Hilberry said extensive pre-planning was necessary for both the student and the university.

Under the reservation plan, students would make a deposit as early as April for September classes. If a student failed to register, it is possible he would get only a partial refund.



You'll Thank Us..
EVERYTIME A DISH DROPS
LET'S FACE IT MOM, YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE



PC. SERVICE FOR EIGHT
GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE

\$21.95 VALUE

\$8.95
50c DOWN
50c WEEK

EVERYBODY DROPS THEM!!!
even the BABY who comes to dinner Bang!

Guaranteed 2 YEAR factory replacement GUARANTEE
during normal household use.

Made of Melanite

Get your set today... we expect a sell-out!!

FOR RUGGED EVERYDAY USE OR COMPANY



8 DESSERT & FRUITS

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SOUP BOWLS

8 CUPS & SAUCERS



Lynn JEWELERS

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Corner Pike Street
Same Block as Penneys
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Jane Lee
Feature of the Week

SPRING Walking SUIT

\$19.99

The one outfit with dozens of fashion lives! Plaid, plain or tweed. With or without Mountain collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

Others 16.99 to 24.99

Jane Lee
41 NORTH SAGINAW & MIRACLE MILE

The Vital Question: Will He 'Come Through'?

Ike Symbol of Hope to Latin Poor

By BOB CONSIDINE
The ers on mysticism. It was pliantry of Asia and Africa last De-
"father image" President Elen-and instantly understood during'ember.



PLAYFUL IKE — President Eisenhower
tousles the hair of a young Santiago boy during
his visit to the San Gregorio housing project in
the Chilean capital. Ike unconsciously exudes
a fatherly image on his tours partly due to such
lightheartedness and partly because South Ameri-
cans look at him and think of all that they could
do with more U. S. foreign aid.

It is equally apparent on his
swing through South America. To
millions his presence means an
impending end to pain, poverty and
the abysmal lack of opportunity.

While touring the San Gregorio
cheap housing center in a San-
tiago, Chile, another the other day
Eisenhower was stopped by a
poor woman carrying her polio-
crippled child.

The look on her face, the en-
treating that tumbled from her
lips, the bleak and barren sur-
roundings, all added up hauntingly
to a New Testament tableau in-
volving the Messiah and miracles.
The child wailed, full of misery.

"I'm sorry," the President mur-
mured sympathetically. His security
guard, unusually alert during the
Chilean visit, hustled him
along, inherently suspicious as they
are of unscheduled stops. He moved
on reluctantly. Apparently the
mother was asking him to cure
the child through some unspecified
personal or United States aid.

On the same trip, the people
of the dusty but bravely hopeful
little housing development had
erected a small stage, dressed
up one of their number in an
Uncle Sam suit, and pantomimed
Sam shaking hands with a Chil-
ean worker on the ground.

He was twice moved to dip into
his pocket and press money into
hands, once in the hand of the
priest of the housing area and
again when the superintendent of
a struggling new school indicated
that he would like to name the
school after the President.

It all makes more imperative
than ever the need to study the
follow-up procedures to these trips.
The question of what happens after
the band music dies away and the
rain fades the colors of the parade
flags is as important, or more so,
than the triumphant appearance of
the inspiration — a leader from
the north.

The crippled child's name was
Susanna la Cruz. What happens to
all the Susanna la Cruzes, figur-
atively and literally, will be the
yardstick by which the merit of
these trips is measured.

It could be something like a
junker once undertaken by an
American statesman who despised
the natives of an underdeveloped
country by presenting them with
thousands of ballpoint pens. But
two months later they all hated
him. He never sent the refills.

Many have wondered why Adlai
Stevenson is making a tour of
Latin America at the same time
but independently of the President.
Simple. He is rehearsing his hoped
for role as the next secretary of
state.

ROK Must Act on Morals

Korean Women a Problem

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The furor
over the case of Korea's shorn
prostitutes has subsided but the
elemental issues have yet to be
eliminated.

Brig. Gen. David I. Schorr, out-
going Eighth Army provost mar-
shal who handled the "hot case"
of the two prostitutes whose heads
were shaved by personnel of the
7th Division, indicated it's up to
the Korean government to take a
sterner stand against Korean law-
breakers.

Figures released by Schorr pret-
ty much tell the story.
In 1959, some 10,354 trespass-
ers were apprehended within the
7th Division area. This does not
include persons who strayed into
the area unwittingly.

Of these, 66 per cent were wom-
en prostitutes. But that is not
all. What is most significant is the
fact that over 60 per cent of the
trespassers are "repeaters." These
are persons who have been caught
at least once before and turned
over to Korean authorities for ac-
tion.

"Their action," Schorr said, "has
not been a strong deterrent as the
record of repeaters show."
Schorr, in no way defending the
men of the 7th Division who took
the law into their own hands when
they shaved the prostitutes, said
"it is easy to understand the area
of provocation."

In the field of pillage, how-
ever, Korean government action
has resulted in a startling drop
in theft of American property.

In 1958, for instance, the net
value of government property stol-
en was \$523,789; private American
property (goods stolen from Ameri-
can personnel) was \$131,890.

In 1959, the figures were \$255,-
225 for government property and
\$136,848 for private property.

The overall drop was caused
largely by the Korean govern-
ment's program of confiscating all
American goods in Korean hands
that could not be accounted for.
As to the conduct of American
military men in Korea, Schorr said
it could be summed up in one
word: "Commendable." Of the
some 50,000 Americans in Korea
only 61 were in the Eighth Army
stockade as of Jan. 31.

During busy times collectives are
so jammed people hang on outside.
The drivers are independent souls.
Although there are established
stops, it doesn't mean the driver
will stop there. If traffic is bad
and it's too much trouble to pull
over where you want to get off,
you ride a few more blocks.

If he's in a hurry to get home
to dinner, the driver will get a
fair load, then pass up any other
passengers despite their roars
of protest as he fleeces by.

Every collective is decorated in-
side to the driver's fancy—baby-
shoes, dolls, medals and what have
you dangling everywhere. Some
labeled drivers install exorbitant
seats so girl friends can keep them
company on long runs.



Eddie Steele
Is ...

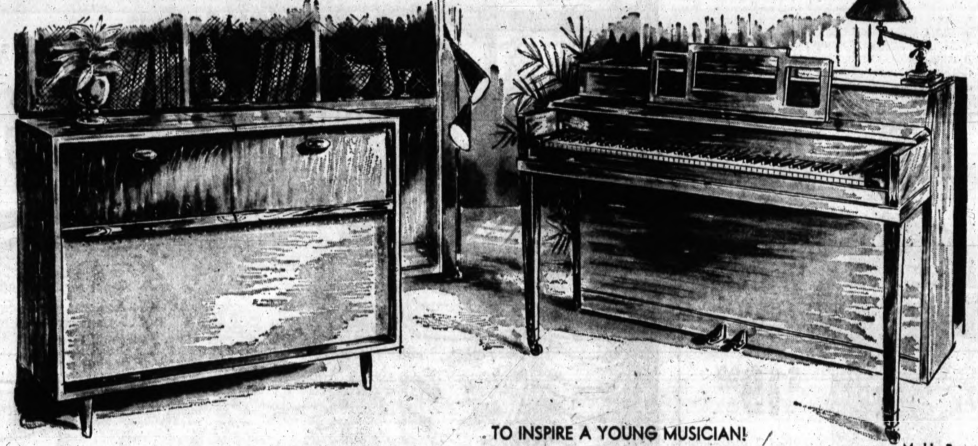
MELTING New Car
Prices ...

FREE
100 LB. BAG of Genuine ROCK SALT
with the purchase of every New of Used
Car sold this week!

Melt Your Car Problems
and Come to ...

EDDIE STEELE Ford
Pontiac's Direct Factory Dealer
2705 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FE 5-9204
One Mile West of Telegraph

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MARCH of PROGRESS SALE



"IMPERIAL" STEREO AM-FM RADIO-PHONO
March-of-Progress Special! True stereophonic sound system with 4-
speed automatic record-changer, 4 speakers, AM-FM radio, two
amplifiers, diamond stylus. Mahogany. Reg. 399.95 **24995**
To INSPIRE A YOUNG MUSICIAN!
MODERN GRINNELL "CONSOLETTA" PIANO
New and specially priced! Beautifully sleek piano crafted in
Grinnell's own factory. Full 88-note keyboard. Crowned spruce
sound board. Lifetime construction. **\$495** in ebony
In mahogany, \$525; In walnut, \$545

RCA Victor Stereo Record Sale
Pop album, TV
show scores. **279**
Reg. 4.98.

Classical, Orig-
inal Cast Rec-
ords. Reg. 5.98. **329**

Grinnell Diamond Needle
Finest phonograph needle available any-
where. Fully guaranteed, each point's
hand-polished. Single or dual tip. **995**

'Almost All Emotionally Immature'

Traces the Traits of Criminals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For trait of a criminal: Emotionally immature, aggressive, impulsive.

These are certain character traits common to almost all criminals, says Dr. John G. Torrey, a psychiatrist and director of the neuropsychiatric division of Quaker Settlements Court here. Dr. Torrey has examined over 4,000 criminals since 1933.

"Almost all criminals are emotionally immature," says Dr. Torrey. "They approach adult situations in a childish way."

"When a child wants something, he cries until he gets it. When a criminal wants something, he uses whatever means are most readily available. He is not willing to put off satisfaction of the need until it can be done in a socially accepted way."

On aggressiveness, Dr. Torrey says: "Criminals have no respect for the rights of others. They think only of themselves and they often become violent when they can't have everything their own way."

The third character trait, impulsiveness, means criminals act without thinking of the consequences to themselves or to others, explains Dr. Torrey.

Dr. Torrey said that criminals behave the way they do because they have not developed the social controls, necessary to avoid crime.

He said that most of the time this is because of environmental influences — the home and the school.

"Sometimes the battle to instill social responsibility in a child may be lost by the time the child is nine years old," declares Dr. Torrey.

"In 100 many cases we have found that a person behaves in a criminal manner because he was allowed to grow up willful, selfish and unrestrained and not because he is insane or mentally impaired in some other way."

"If we made parents do their job properly by punishing them for their failures there would be fewer criminals."

Rome Prepares for Olympics

New Streets, Housing, Sports Facilities; One Will Seat 100,000

WASHINGTON — As host for the 1960 Olympic Games, Rome is busy with building and refurbishing preparations that will change many aspects of the Eternal City.

A long-range program for new highways will help ease expected traffic jams. New parks and gardens will bring fresh green areas to the city, particularly in northern and southern suburbs where many of the contests will be held.

A whole Olympic Village—designed later to become a government housing development—has been built to accommodate the visiting athletes.

In presenting the biggest show of the sports world, Rome's new set-up has the advantage of a wealth of both ultramodern and ancient arenas, says the National Geographic Society.

Some of the events scheduled between next Aug. 25 and Sept. 11 will be staged in streamlined stadia representing the latest architectural techniques. Others will be enacted against battered walls and broken columns that recall the grandeur that was Rome.

Tailor-made for the Games was the Palazzo dello Sport, erected south of the city near the monumental cluster of government and international-trade buildings known as EUR (Universal Exhibition of Rome).

The huge, dome-shaped Sports Palace is of prefabricated concrete, with rim supports instead of view-blocking interior pillars. It holds about 16,000 spectators and will be used for boxing and basketball.

30,000-SEAT VELODROME Another new structure at EUR is a 30,000-seat velodrome for Olympic cycling competitions. Engineers will duel in the exhibition area's stately Conference Palace.

On the opposite side of Rome, other new and relatively new sports arenas are ready for swimming, hockey, soccer, track and field tournaments. Among them is the Little Sports Palace—the Palazzetto—an earlier model of the bigger building to the south. Another is the 85,000-seat Flaminio Stadium.

Near by, in the vast recreation area called the Italian Forum, stands the city's largest sports arena—the Olympic Stadium. It is linked by tunnel with the smaller, state-regined Marble Stadium built by Mussolini.

HERE'S A REAL PRICE-BUSTING SALE... AT



ON NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED DRUGS-- VITAMINS -- COSMETIC NEEDS -- BABY NEEDS

ALL PRICES AT A NEW LOW DISCOUNT LEVEL!

DIABETIC NEEDS

SUGARYL SODIUM	Your Cost	→	240
1000 Tablets, Retail \$3.50			
TESTAPE	Your Cost	→	169
Retail \$1.98			
SUGARYL SODIUM	Your Cost	→	206
30-Oz. Liquid, Retail \$2.00			
GLINTEST TABS	Your Cost	→	98¢
100's, Retail \$1.25			
Glinitest Folds, 24's	Your Cost	→	69¢
Retail \$1.00			
GOSALT	Your Cost	→	138
8-Oz. Retail \$1.00			

PAIN RELIEVERS

BUFFERIN TABLETS	Your Cost	→	89¢
100's, Retail \$1.00			
ANACIN TABLETS	Your Cost	→	95¢
100's, Retail \$1.00			
ALKA-SELTZER	Your Cost	→	44¢
10's, Retail \$1.00			
BAYER ASPIRIN	Your Cost	→	51¢
100's, Retail \$1.00			
EMPIRIN TABLETS	Your Cost	→	99¢
100's, Retail \$1.00			
BISODOL TABLETS	Your Cost	→	55¢
100's, Retail \$1.00			
St. Joseph Aspirin	Your Cost	→	27¢
For Children, Retail \$1.00			

SALE! VITAMINS

VITAMIN	Retail Price of our brands	Our Price Per 100 of 100
VITAMIN C →	198	69¢
(Ascorbic Acid) 100 Mg.		
VITAMIN C →	410	86¢
(Ascorbic Acid) 100 Mg.		
VITAMIN A →	410	76¢
10,000 Units		
VITAMIN A →	725	138
10,000 Units		

PARKE DAVIS VITAMINS

ABDEC	Your Cost	→	377
100's, Retail \$1.00			
MYADEC	Your Cost	→	549
100's, Retail \$1.00			
COMBEX With C	Your Cost	→	334
With Vitamin C, 100's, Retail \$1.00			
ABDOL	Your Cost	→	213
With Vitamin C, 100's, Retail \$1.00			
ABDOL	Your Cost	→	298
With Minerals, 100's, Retail \$1.00			
GERIPLEX, Capsules	Your Cost	→	464
100's, Retail \$1.00			
NUTRITIVE Capsules	Your Cost	→	102
100's, Retail \$1.00			
NATABEC Capsules	Your Cost	→	345
100's, Retail \$1.00			
ABDEC DROPS	Your Cost	→	256
100's, Retail \$1.00			
COMBEX Capsules	Your Cost	→	307
100's, Retail \$1.00			

UPJOHN VITAMINS

UNICAPS	Your Cost	→	251
100's, Retail \$1.00			
ZYMOCAPS	Your Cost	→	535
100's, Retail \$1.00			
UNICAPS-M	Your Cost	→	304
100's, Retail \$1.00			
Lederle 100 Capsules	Your Cost	→	349
4.85 FILIBON	Your Cost	→	343
4.85 Geritol Tablets	Your Cost	→	343
30 Tablets			

Thrifty Coupon

WORTH 20c ON THE PURCHASE OF A CARTON OF L & M CIGARETTES

This Offer Good Only March 3-4-5 (Limit 2 Coupons)



WOMEN'S NEEDS

KOTEX 48's	Your Cost	→	133
Retail \$1.33			
MODESS 48's	Your Cost	→	133
Retail \$1.33			
TAMPAX	Your Cost	→	116
Retail \$1.16			
VA PACKETTS, 32's	Your Cost	→	66¢
Retail \$1.00			
Massengill Powder	Your Cost	→	77¢
Medium, Retail \$1.05			
BO-CAR-AL POWDER	Your Cost	→	49¢
Medium, Retail \$1.00			

DEODORANT SALE

FRESH ROLL-ON	Your Cost	→	47¢
Retail \$1.00			
ARRID CREAM	Your Cost	→	43¢
Large, Retail \$1.00			
MENNEN SPRAY	Your Cost	→	76¢
Large, Retail \$1.00			
BAN DEODORANT	Your Cost	→	72¢
Retail \$1.00			
OLD SPICE STICK	Your Cost	→	79¢
Retail \$1.00			
FIVE-DAY ROLL-ON	Your Cost	→	73¢
Retail \$1.00			
STOPETTE SPRAY	Your Cost	→	69¢
Large, Retail \$1.00			

REDUCE WITH

AYDS	Small Retail \$3.25	Your Cost	→	2.51
RDX TABLETS	125's Retail \$2.98	Your Cost	→	2.06
REGIMIN	\$3.00 Value	Your Cost	→	2.49
UNITROL CAPS	30 Day Supply	Your Cost	→	2.98
MELOZETS	Retail \$1.35	Your Cost	→	99¢

Everyday LOW PRICE on INSULIN

U40 Reg. 10cc	\$109
U40 PROT-ZINC	\$129
U40 N P H	\$129
U80 REGULAR	\$219
U80 PROT-ZINC	\$249
U80 N P H	\$249

OINTMENTS

UNGUENTINE	Your Cost	→	55¢
Medium, Retail \$1.00			
PREPARATION-H	Your Cost	→	\$128
2-Oz., Retail \$1.00			
BACITRACIN OINTMENT	Your Cost	→	1.28
1/2 Oz. Tube			
SUPERCAINAL OINTMENT	Your Cost	→	69¢
Retail \$1.00			
CLEARASIL	Your Cost	→	69¢
Large, Retail \$1.00			
DESENEK OINTMENT	Your Cost	→	62¢
Retail \$1.00			
SOPHONOL OINTMENT	Your Cost	→	53¢
Retail \$1.00			
MAZON OINTMENT	Your Cost	→	77¢
Retail \$1.00			

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21 Day Supply
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1/2" Gal.	\$ 2.86
3/4" Gal.	\$ 3.19
1" Gal.	\$ 3.32
1 1/4" Gal.	\$ 3.79
1 1/2" Gal.	\$ 4.38
2" Gal.	\$11.30

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First Quality
TOILET SEAT
\$279

Quality 3-Piece COLORED BATH SETS

Reg. \$219.95
\$129.95
With cast iron tub. Complete with all chrome trimmings.

2 Compartment Cement
Laundry Tray
Complete With Stand and Faucet
\$19.95
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50,000 Grain White Enamel Factory Warranty

Regular Price \$104.50
Now \$39.95

AUTOMATIC 52-GALLON Glass Lined
Electric Water Heater 10-Year Warranty \$69.95

AUTOMATIC 30-GAL. FAMOUS MAKE
Gas Water Heater..... \$54.95
FIBERGLAS INSULATED

30-GALLON GLASS LINED
Gas Water Heater..... \$69.95
10-Year Warranty, Full Factory Guarantee, 10 Year

Free Standing
TOILETS \$18.95
10 Year Warranty

21x32—2-Compartment
KITCHEN SINK \$25.95
1st Qual. 2-Compartment, 21 x 32 Cast Iron

Wholesale Prices! Plastic Pipe 100-Foot Lengths

3-Pc. White or Colored
BATH SETS \$89.95
Slightly Irreg.

21x32 Double Compartment
STAINLESS STEEL SINK \$31.95
10-Year Warranty

20x42 Stainless Steel Sink \$39.95

COPPER PIPE
1/2" M HARD—20' Lengths ft. 16¢
3/4" M HARD—20' Lengths ft. 24¢
1" L SOFT—60' Coil ft. 25¢
3/4" K SOFT—60' Coil ft. 30¢

FITTINGS
1/2" COPPER ELBOWS 10¢
3/4" COPPER ELBOWS 19¢
1" COPPER TEES 16¢
3/4" COPPER TEES 29¢

5-Ft. Steel Bath Tub \$46.95
Cast Iron Bath Tub \$59.95
Crate Marred Bath Tubs \$10 up
4" S. H. Soil Pipe 1/2" Lengths \$ 3.79
3" S. H. Soil Pipe 1/2" Lengths \$ 3.19
Fiberglass Pipe Wrap 1/2" \$.89
1/4" Galvanized Elbows \$.12
3/4" Galvanized Elbows \$.17
1/2" Galvanized Tees \$.19
3/4" Galvanized Tees \$.27

GABARGE DISPOSAL \$36.95
Famous Make — Reg. \$78.95
10-YEAR WARRANTY

CLOSES THE VALVE ON HIGH PRICES.

Finch's Story 'a Total Lie'

Prosecutor Rips Doctor,
Calls Carole Modern
'Lady Macbeth'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecutor says Dr. R. Bernard Finch's "whole soap opera was a lie."

And the society surgeon's mistress and codefendant, Carole Tregoff, the prosecutor said, is a "latter-day Lady Macbeth" who was the "aggressor and instigator" in the slaying of the doctor's wife.

Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, have been on trial since Dec. 8, charged with conspiracy and murder in the shooting of Barbara Jean Finch, 38, last July 18. The prosecution continues its final summation today, and the case may go to the jury Friday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whitcomb—almost like a father confessor in his cross-examination of Finch during testimony—tore into the doctor Wednesday like a heralding Marine sergeant. Whitcomb told the jury that the doctor is "a man without character and a man without principles" who has told "a self-serving piece of fiction in denying he killed his wife."

Furthermore, the prosecutor said, Finch is a "man with a weird, egocentric system of morals" who has told "a long series of lies."

Finch maintains a gun went off accidentally while he and his wife were struggling, but Whitcomb rejects this as an "obvious absurdity."

No Fueling, Sir, New Rolls Engine to Drink Anything

DERBY, England (U)—Rolls-Royce says it has developed an engine that eventually will run on "anything from peanut butter to creosote."

A company spokesman said the engine, capable of running on any type of fuel, was designed for military use and has attracted the interest of NATO authorities. No technical details were given.

"The idea is to provide an engine that will run on any type of fuel which may be found in a battle area," the spokesman said. "You can change from one fuel to another with a simple switch."

"The engine is so light and economical that there are possibilities in developing it for ordinary cars."

Oil production in the U.S. during 1959 averaged 7,045,000 barrels a day, an increase of about 5 per cent over the preceding year.

Looks Witch Doctors in the Eye

Graham Fears No Curse

KISUMU, Kenya (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham walked right up to three witch doctors who were believed to be trying to fix a curse on him Tuesday and looked them square in the eye.

The incident occurred at the conclusion of a huge rally at which the North Carolina evangelist preached to more than 10,000 persons.

The service went very well, and at the end of it, 500 persons were persuaded by Graham to make "decisions for Christ."

As the crowd began to disperse, the three Jalo witch doctors started in grotesque tribal dress and walked up to within 200 feet of off.

Will Require Strong Follow-Through

Ike's Trip Accomplishes Much

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Although ending on a note of turbulence, President Eisenhower's 10-day South American tour demonstrated that Latin America holds a tremendous reservoir of good will for the United States.

But the isolated anti-U.S. incidents that cropped up in each of the four countries Eisenhower visited served as a warning that the United States must keep on its toes if good relations are to be maintained.

U.S. officials agree that a strong follow-through on the tour is needed—and there already are signs that it will be made.

More than any other single U.S. move in recent years, the President's visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay served to strengthen ties among the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere. It has created an atmosphere in which the solution of specific and touchy problems could come more easily.

HERE'S A RECAP

Here is a brief recapitulation of some of the obvious achievements of the trip:

It recommended U.S. relations with Brazil, a traditional ally, and showed the strength of the new friendship between the United States and Argentina, a long-time critic.

It clarified for an important segment of Latin America's population the position of the United States as a supporter of peace, nonintervention, democracy and economic development. This clarification was conveyed by the most direct means possible to the estimated three to four million people who saw the President in person, watched him on TV, or heard him on the radio.

It added new impetus to Eisenhower's hopes of bringing Latin America more closely into the free world alliance. He talked with each of the four countries' presidents on the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

STRESSES ARMS RACE STAND
It emphasized Washington's support of curbs on the arms race in Latin America. Eisenhower stressed repeatedly that savings from such curbs could go for economic development.

It afforded the President an opportunity to reiterate U.S. distaste for dictatorships, whether of the left or right.

It enabled Eisenhower to stress that the United States—contrary to some Latin-American thought—does not have inexhaustible financial resources. He made this point in avoiding as tactfully as possible any formal financial commitments to the host countries. Nevertheless, each of the four chiefs of state with whom he conferred let him know they expect more U.S. help.



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—Students at the University of Montevideo are shown as they demonstrate and clash with police in front of the school just before President Eisenhower's Uruguayan motorcade reaches the spot Wednesday. For the most part, however, Eisenhower was greeted joyfully in South America.

AP Photo/Ar

Big Savings on Famous Name NEW REFRIGERATORS



**YEARS LOWEST
PRICES ON THESE
MODELS**

1960 13.2 CU. FT.

**Kelvinator
TWO DOOR
AUTOMATIC DEFROST**

With magnetic door and 100 lb. True Freezer.

\$299⁹⁵

WITH TRADE
Delivered, serviced and free warranty. You can pay as little as \$3.95 a week.

SAVE NOW—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



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**Kelvinator
WITH 70 LB. FROZEN
FOOD CAPACITY**

— Plus —
**WAIST-HIGH
CRISPER**

\$199⁹⁵

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**PAY NO
MONEY DOWN!**

Full family capacity with bottle chest and removable aluminum door shelves.



GIBSON

**14 CUBIC FOOT
WITH 75 LB.
TOP FREEZER**

Deep, roomy door shelves and tall bottle storage space.

\$188⁰⁰

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The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
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Paar Returns and May Testify

First Show Monday;
Faces Queries on Plug
for Florida Property

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar is back in town and ready to do at least two things: return to his NBC show Monday and to appear before a congressional committee if necessary.

Paar arrived by plane Wednesday night from San Francisco after a trip to the Orient. He was met by two regulars on his show, Cliff Arquette, who portrays "Charley Weaver," and Jose Melis.

The TV comedian repeated his denials that any kind of payola tainted his late-night show.

A congressional subcommittee has said it wants to see a film of the show's Jan. 12 program on which Paar's waterfront property at Biscayne, Fla., was shown.

Nothing commercial was involved in the Florida film. Paar said, adding that he had put \$1,000 down on the lot and hoped to pay off the entire \$37,000 by September.

The first sign of temperature damage in frozen green vegetables is loss of the characteristic bright green color.

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WAREHOUSE BRANCH STEWART-GLENN CO.
A 40,000 SQ. FT. FURNITURE SUPERMARKET

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SAVE ON QUALITY FURNITURE

CLEAN-UP SALE
Quality Furniture Closeout — Items at **RUMMAGE SALE PRICES**

WE NEED ROOM FOR A TREMENDOUS NEW DEPARTMENT TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE — RIGHT NOW YOU CAN BENEFIT BY OUR NEED TO MAKE SPACE

LIMED OAK DINING ROOM • Dropleaf Table Complete Set Reg. \$389 \$179⁰⁰ • 4 Chairs • 48" Sliding Glass Door Buffet Bench	5-Pc. METAL DINETTES • 35x60" Tables • 4 Chairs • Daystrom Quality • 4 Styles \$59⁰⁰ Reg. From \$169
--	---

MAHOAGANY DUTCH BUFFET — 42" sliding glass doors, reg. 149.50, now 89.50. 2 PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE , foam cushions, foam back, large size, reg. 319.50, now 189.50. 2 PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE , foam rubber cushions, nylon cover, reg. 299.50, now 189.50, slightly soiled. LANE END TABLES — Cordovan finished, brass legs, reg. 44.50, now 19.50. BLONDE LANE END TABLES , plastic top, reg. 44.50, now 14.50. 2 PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES , choice of 3 colors, heavy frame covers, reg. 199.50, now 149.50. 2 PC. KROEHLER SUITE , wide arm styles, tufted back, foam cushions, brown or turquoise, reg. 289.50, now 199.50. MAPLE ARM STUDIO COUCH , colonial style, reg. 144.50, now 79.50. MAPLE ARM SOFAS by Fox, reversible cushions, reg. 149.50, now 89.50. MAPLE ARM PLATFORM ROCKER , reversible cushions, reg. 69.50, now 29.50. MAPLE CHAIR , solid maple with skirt, reversible cushions, reg. 69.50, now 34.50. CUSTOM-BUILT BERNIE SOFA , foam cushions, biscuit tufted back, finest damask cover, slightly soiled, reg. 389.50, now 249.50.	2 PC. BERNIE CUSTOM-BUILT SECTIONAL , heavy 100% nylon cover, modern style, reg. 279.50, now 169.50. KROEHLER 3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL , heavy nylon cover, reversible foam cushions, spring edge, reg. 299.00, now 189.00. 3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL with bumper end foam cushions, 100% nylon cover, reg. 329.50, now 299.00. PLASTIC COVER LOUNGE CHAIR by Kroehler, reversible foam cushion, large size, reg. 69.50, now 49.50. MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR , reversible foam cushion, custom built, reg. 119.50, now 79.50. PLASTIC TOP CORNER TABLE by Lane, walnut finish, reg. 54.50, now 29.50. 3 PC. SECTIONAL by Kroehler, slim arm styling, foam cushions, nylon cover, reg. 294.50, now 259.50. KROEHLER SLEEPER LOUNGE , foam cushions, innerpring mattress, slightly soiled, reg. 229.50, now 149.50. SIMMONS STUDIO DIVANS , makes two turn beds, choice of brown or turquoise, reg. 129.50, now 89.50. BACHELOR CHEST , 3 drawer maple, reg. 49.50, now 29.50. SOLID BIRCH BOOKCASE , BEE, complete with frame, reg. 69.50, now 39.50.
---	---

3 DRAWER SOLID MAPLE BACHELOR CHEST , 30" size, lower drawer lined, reg. 64.50, now 49.50. 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE by Kroehler, double dresser chest, b. bed, blonde finish, spring edge, reg. 299.50, now 189.50. ODD NIGHT STAND , blonde mfg., reg. 29.50, now 15.50. PLATFORM ROCKER , covered in plastic & frills, reg. 44.50, now 29.50. KING SIZE RECLINING CHAIR with vibrator, nylon and plastic combination, reg. 129.50, now 79.50. H1 BACK SWIVEL ROCKER , tufted back, upholstered arms, reg. 69.50, now 49.50. LUXURY LADIES' ROCKER , foam seat, and back nylon cover, reg. 104.50, now 79.50. DANISH STYLE LOUNGE CHAIRS , solid walnut arms, reg. 59.50, now 29.50. LIGHTOLIER FLOOR LAMP , reg. 29.50, now 14.50. 3 WAY FLOOR LAMP by Sander, reg. 44.50, now 14.50. LIGHTOLIER YOUNG MODERN , brass table lamp, reg. 29.50, now 9.50. REMERANDT COLONIAL TABLE LAMP , large size, reg. 89.50, now 19.50. COLONIAL BRIDGE LAMP , maple base, reg. 39.50, now 9.50. BRASS STUDENT LAMP , reg. 31.50, now 12.50.

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BOAT KITS 29¢ up
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Many Model Airplanes and Supplies

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BIRD & ANIMAL KITS\$1.00 UP
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WE ALSO STOCK HUNDREDS OF OTHER HOBBIES AND MODELS

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BICYCLE & HOBBY SHOP
20 E. Lawrence St.
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

About two million fires took 11,500 lives and destroyed \$1,365,000,000 worth of property in the United States in 1958, according to the National Fire Protection Assn. year record.

Highest local average annual rainfall is recorded at Wyandotte, Okla., Washington, at 139.73 inches. This is based on a 35-year record.

The 70-square-yard Dionysus Mosaic, discovered in Germany during war-torn excavation work, shows 31 different pictures made up of 1,500,000 stones.

Kresge's

• DOWNTOWN
PONTIAC
• DRAYTON PLAINS

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• ROCHESTER

Save 31%! Reg. 98¢ lb!

Fresh Chocolate-Coated

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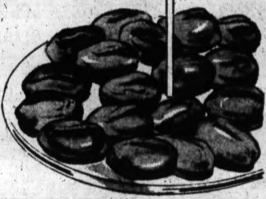
This Sale Only
67¢ lb.

Flavor-Rich Combination
Loved by Children, Adults

A favorite everywhere... this unique, crisp, crunchy flavor of almond nuts, double-dipped in sweet milk chocolate. Take advantage of the saving and treat your family and guests! Special... on Thursday, Friday, Saturday only!



Buy them by the pound



Compare Feature for Feature With
Many Higher-Priced Chairs

DANISH MODERN CHAIR SALE!

Practical-priced comfort



\$29.95
COMPARE
AT 39.95

Reversible striped and
solid color cushions

Covers on both cushions
zip off for easy cleaning

• **STYLE**—clean, simple lines, distinctive and in good taste. Solid color cushions of beige, brown, turquoise, periwinkle

• **QUALITY**—throughout From the light or dark ash wood; to the zipped, washable covers; to the poly foam-filled cushions!

• **VALUE**—many stores are selling comparable chairs at \$39.95. Don't miss this big value!

SWIVEL HOSTESS CHAIR SALE



SPECIAL \$19.95

Polyurethane foam seat --- covered in acetate frieze ball bearings --- beautifully styled and in assorted colors.

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Afghan Women See New Era

Doffing of the Veil May
Help Them to Emerge
From Conservatism

WASHINGTON — A sudden change in women's dress may herald a new way of life in remote Afghanistan.

For centuries women in that rugged, landlocked kingdom of southwest Asia have had to envelop themselves in the shapeless burka, or chaderi, whenever they ventured out in public.

Hardly rebels occasionally flouted the convention, but with little effect. Some 30 years ago a king who promoted reforms in this and other customs lost his throne in the process.

So it was news when wives of high-ranking government officials in Kabul appeared unveiled and modestly attired at recent state ceremonies and formal dinners. Other pioneers, it is now reported, have abandoned the traditional garment while going about the capital's streets on everyday errands.

CHOUDEY MOST EXTREME?

The Afghan chaderi (sometimes spelled choudry) is probably the most extreme form of dress ever devised to conceal a woman's face and figure, says the National Geographic Society.

Reaching from the top of her head to her feet, it billows down in accordion pleats that cover whatever is worn beneath — loose dress, pajamas, or smart Paris suit. She sees through a piece of latticed material sewn in at eye level.

The robes are usually made up in serviceable blue, green, or brown, with a bit of embroidery added as a sop to feminine vanity. But the general impression, at least to Western observers, is that of a Halloween ghost or a shrouded statue before unveiling exercises.

For practical outdoor wear, the chaderi has even less to recommend it. The extending folds hamper walking, and make bundle carrying downright hazardous. Eating in it is virtually impossible.

As a symbol of purdah — the Moslem custom of secluding women in the home — it represents a conservative past to which many cling. Ridicule and insults often have plagued the few women, usually foreign wives of Afghans, who braved public opinion by appearing without it.

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COUPON Good Sun., March 6 Ironing Board Pad & Cover Set 88¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Sun., March 6 Rubbish Burner Sally Zip Top 88¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Sun., March 6 Reg. 40¢ Liquid Detergent 19¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Mon., March 7 2 Lb. Run & Brandy FRUIT CAKE 49¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Mon., March 7 50 FOOT PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 97¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Mon., March 7 O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP & Wax Applicator Both With Coupon \$1.99
COUPON Good Tues., March 8 Toilet Seat 5 Yr. Guarantee \$199 With Coupon	COUPON Good Tues., March 8 RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES 10¢ Ea. With Coupon Limit 4	COUPON Good Tues., March 8 PLUG-IN TV ANTENNA 97¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Wed., March 9 SET OF SIX EDEL CRESTED TUMBLERS 88¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Wed., March 9 PUSH BUTTON, SNAP BACK 6 FT. RULE 88¢ With Coupon	COUPON Good Wed., March 9 7 SAWS IN ONE BLADES HOLE SAW 97¢ With Coupon

Small Starter Rotary Mower 1-1/2 H.P. Motor \$39.95
1 1/2 Inch Electric Drill \$7.88
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Four Inch Heavy Duty VISE \$4.88
Reg. \$13 Purpose Paint Sprayer \$7.77
BATTERY BOOSTER HEAVY DUTY CABLES \$1.99
PRESTONE Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.88 Gal.
QUALITY PAINTS INSIDE or OUTSIDE \$1.77 Gal.
CLOTHES DRYER VENT KIT \$3.88 Complete
WINTER DISCOUNTS... BUY NOW... SAVE
5 Strand Full Size CHAIRS LOUNGE 77¢
24 INCH BARBECUE With Hood, Motor & Spit \$12.88
BARBECUE BASKET \$2.88
15 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER \$8.88
24 Cup Urn \$13.88
2 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER \$6.88
VINYL LATEX BASEMENT PAINT Regular \$5.55 2 GALLONS \$5.96
Steam & Dry Iron \$8.88
45 Ft. Minimum Unbreakable Dishwasher Set (Golden Garland Pattern Irreg.) \$16.88
Electric CAN OPENER For Wall or Stand \$10.88
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Ike to Honor Top Handicapped Man

Don't Want Charity, but Chance to Work

CHICAGO (AP)—Neither pensions, charitable assistance nor pity can substitute for the sweet dignity of a productive life.

So says handsome Dwight D. Guilfoill Jr., crippled 37-year-old executive named "Handicapped American of the Year" by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped (PCEPH).

Guilfoill, father of seven, directs the operations of the Paraplegics Manufacturing Co., Franklin Park, a Chicago suburb, from a wheel chair to which he has been confined since 1943.

On May 5 President Eisenhower is to present Guilfoill an award at a meeting of the PCEPH in Washington. The citation is for outstanding help given by Guilfoill to scores of physically handi-

capped despite his own impairment. He has received numerous other citations for his efforts over the last 10 years.

An aerial photographer for the Air Force in World War II, he suffered spinal meningitis and polio in service and spent two years in a hospital. Confined to a wheel chair he found it impossible to obtain employment.

In 1950, Guilfoill and about 60 other paraplegics decided to pool their resources and set up their own business. "We decided from the start that we were not going to weave rugs or make baskets, or indulge in any of the usual workshop enterprises," Guilfoill says.

factory building in suburban Franklin Park. The firm assembles mechanical, electrical and electronic parts.

Guilfoill became president of the company.

Today the company has about 100 workers. Only two are not handicapped. Most of the others work from wheel chairs.

In addition to paraplegics, there are the blind, polio victims, amputees, cardiacs, the deaf and mute, and a number with progressive disabilities such as muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis.

With the exception of 1954 and 1955, the company has shown a profit each year. The last several years it has paid dividends on its stock, most of which is held by employees.

is doing a \$70,000-a-year volume of business and expects to reach a million by the end of this year. Wage scales at Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. equal those of general industry for like jobs. The productivity and workmanship exceeds industrial norms, Guilfoill says.

"Charity can be a form of slavery," the executive says. "The overwhelming majority of physically handicapped men and women want freedom from charity and the opportunity to develop their abilities to the end that they become self-supporting."

Explosive Situation

WASHINGTON—There are about 40 active volcano cones in Alaska and Hawaii.



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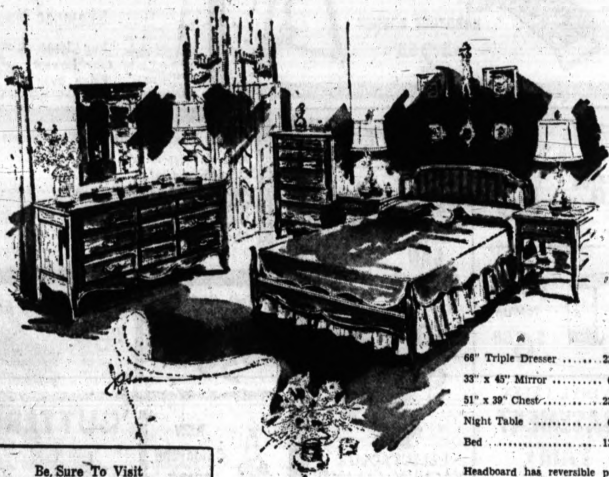
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Young Cake Bakers Win Prizes

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Last Thursday night a meeting was scheduled to attend was called off because of the storm. But the members of the Pioneer Girls Encampment of the Mariemont Baptist Church turned out almost 100 per cent for a special meeting and cake contest. Out of some 60 to 75 girls enrolled, 38 entered cakes.

One of the leaders, or guides as they are called in this program, had contacted The Press

earlier about getting a picture of the winners and using their recipes. Since we are always glad to encourage young cooks, we were happy to send a photographer out through the blizzard. He's hardly made it.

Girls in school grades three through six were allowed to use packaged cake mixes. The older girls had to start from scratch. Van will see, however, that all the girls made their own cakes from the raw ingredients.

Valerie Fleming is in 4th grade. She won with a Devil's Food Cake.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
By Valerie Fleming

2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup salt

Sift flour once and measure. Add soda and salt, sift together 3 times. Cream shortening, add su-

gar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add melted chocolate and blend.

Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two layer pans 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

★ ★ ★
Sixth-grader Donna Clauser chose to make a chiffon cake.

YELLOW CHIFFON CAKE
By Donna Clauser

Sift together:
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup salt

Add:
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening

Beat one minute. Add:
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup eggs

Beat one minute. Beat 2 egg whites with 1/2 cup sugar until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour into layer pans and bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees.

★ ★ ★
Lynda Van Horn, a junior high student, made a cake with butter-milk.

NEW BUTTERCUP CAKE
By Lynda Van Horn

1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt

Sift together dry ingredients. Add shortening and a little more than half the buttermilk. Add flavoring and beat for 2 minutes. Add re-

maining milk and eggs. Beat 2 more minutes.

Bake in two 9-inch layer pans at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Frost with fluffy white frosting. Decorate with grated orange or lemon rind.

Mickey Tubbs is in 10th grade. She entered a chocolate cake.

CHOCOLATE CAKE
By Mickey Tubbs

1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup salt

Cream butter and sugar well. Add cocoa. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add alternately with milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two 9-inch layer pans 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees.

★ ★ ★
Miracle Frosting

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup salt

Add boiling water to first three ingredients and beat until thick enough to spread. Add vanilla.

Saute Scallops for New Taste

Here's good news for the millions of people who like scallops, those tender-meat morsels of seafood which are delicious no matter how you like to prepare them — deep-fried, sautéed, baked or served cold in salads. The National Fisheries Institute tells us that there are 1,500,000 more pounds of scallops from than there were at this time last year.

Like all shellfish, scallops are a good source of calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper and iodine; like all fish they are excellent foods for people who must keep the cholesterol in their bodies at a low level. This new way of preparing scallops calls for first marinating them in wine, coating them with seasoned corn meal and sautéing them to a delicate succulence.

Marinated Sautéed Scallops

1 pound sea scallops, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup white wine
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup salt

Scallops are frozen, let them thaw at room temperature or on refrigerator shelf. Pour wine over scallops. Let stand 2 or 3 hours, refrigerated—spooning wine once or twice over scallops.

Mix corn meal with paprika, pepper, salt, minced onion, mustard. Coat scallops with seasoned corn meal. Melt butter in a skillet. Sauté scallops about 2 minutes, turning once to brown both sides. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tidewater Oysters

Cover bottom of buttered casserole with 1 cup cooked rice. Add 1 pint chopped oysters and 1 can condensed celery soup. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Luck of the Irish for Scone-Baking Cook

We're not kidding the blarney stone — we're munching on Blarney Scones this St. Patrick's Day. The flavor is ever so much better and the compliments — sure, they've never been thicker!

Blarney Scones are individual griddle breads made with bite-size shredded wheat biscuits. The hearty whole grain flavor is just right for warm hospitality on these chilly March afternoons or evenings. Prepare the dough just like biscuits and then brown slowly on both sides for about 20 minutes. Serve them hot with plenty of good fresh butter and rich cherry or strawberry preserves.

Here's the luck of the Irish! The scones may be made early and frozen. Just reheat them for 20 to 25 minutes, and the family will think St. Patrick himself must have spent the day baking in your kitchen.

BLARNEY SCONES

1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Mix in shortening until uniform. Stir in cereal crumbs. Add milk. Stir until mixture holds together. Knead lightly 10 times on floured board. Divide dough in half.

Pat into circles 1/2 inch thick. Cut each into four. Bake on moderately hot greased griddle. Turn frequently for even heating. Bake 20 minutes or until brown. Yield: 8 (2 1/2-inch) scones.

Clam Tomato Soup

Mix 1 can condensed tomato soup and 1 cup clam juice. Add 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Heat until well blended and piping hot. Serve with a wedge of lemon, or a lemon slice floating on top.



CAKE WINNERS—These girls won first prize with their cakes last week at a contest sponsored by the Pioneer Girls Encampment of the Mariemont Baptist Church. From left to right they are Valerie Fleming of 1364 Bantree, Donna Clauser of 104 West Brooklyn, Lynda Van Horn of 236 West Chicago and Mickey Tubbs of 89 Newport.

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PAKISTAN BREAD—Here's a most unusual bread to serve hot with your main dish. Pakistan Bread is made with biscuit mix, buttermilk and onion flakes. It is fried on a hot buttered griddle. Shown with this bread are tomatoes stuffed with rolled fish fillets.

Dumplings Bake in Sweet Sauce

When the family is thirstily dining on leftovers it's a good idea to provide an extra good dessert. Here's one that just fits the bill. It's hearty, wholesome and really different... and so easy to make with two of our favorite convenience products, biscuit mix and lemon chips.

This dessert consists of lightly-puffed dumplings, filled with lemon chips and chopped nuts, and then baked in a mouth-watering butterscotch sauce. Finish the meal with this dessert and the family will leave the table convinced that they've just had the best dinner ever, even if the main course was yesterday's pot roast.

Chips-and-Nut Dumplings

1 cup biscuit mix
1 cup lemon chips
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add milk to biscuit mix all at once and stir until soft dough is formed. Then beat 15 strokes. Fold in chips and nuts.

Combine sugars, butter, water, and dash of salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into a shallow baking dish or casserole.

Drop dough by tablespoons onto the hot sauce. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

For Brown Gravy

To achieve a rich-looking gravy for whatever meat you serve your husband—and on special days it should be his favorite—put two or three tablespoons of flour into the ovenware dish and bake in the oven until brown, not black. Use this flour for gravy-making and you'll never have an anemic-looking sauce for your meat.

Flatten Buttermilk Dough Fry on Buttered Griddle

Here's a novel luncheon twist! Flatten Buttermilk Dough and Fry on Buttered Griddle. It's hearty, wholesome and really different... and so easy to make with two of our favorite convenience products, biscuit mix and lemon chips.

This dessert consists of lightly-puffed dumplings, filled with lemon chips and chopped nuts, and then baked in a mouth-watering butterscotch sauce. Finish the meal with this dessert and the family will leave the table convinced that they've just had the best dinner ever, even if the main course was yesterday's pot roast.

The Flattened Buttermilk Doughs combine this fillets of fish rolled round a luscious lemon-flavored dressing, then stuffed into hot-baked-on tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes and serve hot.

Spring these surprises on your family real soon. We'll bet they'll nominate you for the "cook of the week" award!

Flattened Bread
1 cup biscuit mix
1 cup lemon chips
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add milk to biscuit mix all at once and stir until soft dough is formed. Then beat 15 strokes. Fold in chips and nuts.

Combine sugars, butter, water, and dash of salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour into a shallow baking dish or casserole.

Drop dough by tablespoons onto the hot sauce. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

For Brown Gravy

To achieve a rich-looking gravy for whatever meat you serve your husband—and on special days it should be his favorite—put two or three tablespoons of flour into the ovenware dish and bake in the oven until brown, not black. Use this flour for gravy-making and you'll never have an anemic-looking sauce for your meat.



LIMA FRANK BAKE—Take a shortcut with this recipe by using canned spaghetti sauce with mushrooms to top a lima bean cheese-stuffed frankfurter casserole. Its contrasting colors will please the eye as nicely as the flavors will please the palate.

Canned Spaghetti Sauce Tops Lima-Frank Dish

This time of year invariably turns out to be a budget-and-diet-conscious one. The emphasis is on simple, inexpensive main dishes and light, low-calorie desserts. Casseroles are particularly popular with the lady behind the menu. In keeping with this whole line of thought, here is an ideal dish.

It consists of frankfurters split and filled with cheese strips arranged over lima beans. Over this combination is poured an 8-ounce can of spaghetti sauce with mushrooms and then the casserole is baked in the oven.

The sauce is what makes this Lima-Frank dish a real treat. As authentic spaghetti sauce that is also a preparation of a famous chef, it is made from plump tomatoes ripened slowly in the sun and seasoned for hours with mushrooms and white Italian spices. No artificial flavors permeate all the other ingredients in this dish.

In order to save time and take advantage of the oven heat, you might also bake several small potatoes; if you wish, as well as brown 'n' serve rolls and baked apples for dessert at the same time.

Lima Frank Bake

1 1/2 lbs. frozen lima beans
1/2 cup spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup onion (minced)
1/2 cup spaghetti sauce with mushrooms

Start heating oven to 350 degrees. Place contents of package of frozen lima beans in bottom of 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Slice frankfurters lengthwise.

Cut cheese into fingers, a-half inch thick, and insert one into each frankfurter. Arrange frankfurters on top of lima. Empty can of spaghetti sauce over all. Bake, covered 45 minutes, or until lima beans are tender. Makes 4 servings.

once to Bisquick Stir into a soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff and slightly sticky. Roll around on cloth-covered board well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead gently about 15 times.

Divide into 24 balls. Roll each ball into a 5" circle; fry on both sides on a hot buttered griddle. Serve warm with butter, as a bread to accompany main dishes.

Fillet Stuffed Tomatoes

4 large tomatoes
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

Heat oven to 425 degrees (hot). Scoop out centers of tomatoes (save for salad); sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut fillets in 6 pieces. Mix rest of ingredients; spread on fillets. Roll up and place one in each tomato. Place in shallow baking dish. Bake 30 min. 6 servings.

NOTE: Select thin fillets; if thick, split in half.

can be used as a coating when frying other foods such as chicken, shrimp, pineapple or fish.

Butter-Fried Sandwiches
Prepare cream cheese and jelly (or jam) sandwiches. Cut each sandwich into fourths and string the pieces onto skewers which fit in a heavy skillet or frying kettle.

Dip in Golden Batter to coat entire surface. Drain. Fry in hot oil heated in heavy skillet or kettle to 375 degrees. Oil should be at least 1 inch deep or should not fill the kettle more than 1/2 full.

Golden Batter
Stir 1/2 cup corn oil into 1 cup flour, mixing until smooth. Add 1 egg to 1 1/2 cups milk, then add all at once to corn oil-flour mixture. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Mixture will be the consistency of heavy cream.

Teenagers, in fact the entire family, will enjoy this version of stuffed pepper.

Peppers Romano
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers
1/2 medium green peppers

Seasoning is added from the pantry shelf.

Cauliflower With Lima Sauce
1 medium-size cauliflower (about 1 pound without leaves)
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup water

Separate cauliflower into flowerets; there should be about 1 quart. Bring water and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boil; add cauliflower and cook rapidly, covered, until just tender; drain.

Put butter, lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and minced green onion in small saucepan or skillet; heat thoroughly. Pour over drained cauliflower and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Lime Juice New To Top Cauliflower

Seasoning is added from the pantry shelf.

Cauliflower With Lima Sauce

1 medium-size cauliflower (about 1 pound without leaves)

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup water

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
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Limit 1 Coupon — Expires Mar. 6, 1960

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
Malt O'Meal 39^c

Limit 1 Coupon — Expires Mar. 6, 1960

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
Nestle's Quik 99^c

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
PINCONNING CHEESE 79^c

Limit 1 Coupon — Expires Mar. 6, 1960

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PORK SAUSAGES 3 for \$1

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Fine for Salads,
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HANDY CHUNK STYLE

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ECONOMICAL FRESH CABBAGE—cello bag

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Choice
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PORK CHOPS

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CUT

39^c

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HORMEL SKINLESS

HOT DOGS

1-LB.
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39^c



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SPARE RIBS

Fine
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39^c lb.



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**SLAB
BACON**

Whole
or End
Piece

29^c lb.

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Peter's Semi-Boneless—10 to 12 Lb. Avg.

SMOKED HAM

WHOLE OR
HALF

59^c lb.

CENTER
SLICES
79c lb.

Farm Fresh Grade "A" CHICKEN PARTS

- BREASTS WITH PORTION OF RIB... lb. 59c
- LEGS WITH PORTION OF BACKS... lb. 49c
- WINGS... lb. 29c

BACKS & NECKS

10^c lb.

YOUR
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- FRESH CARROTS LB. BAG EACH
- GREEN PEPPERS EACH
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- FLORIDA WHITE CELERY BUNCH

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3 Pounds or More
**GROUND
BEEF**

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50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF

**RIVAL
DOG
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ONE
POUND
CANS

6 FOR 89^c

AND COUPON BELOW

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Gift Stamps**

WITH PURCHASE OF
2 OR MORE 12-OZ. JARS
SMUCKER'S ASSORTED
**SUNDAE
TOPPINGS**

AND COUPON BELOW

**50 Extra Gold Bell
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WITH PURCHASE OF
ANY 2 PKGS. OR MORE
**BRACH'S CHOCOLATE
CANDY**

AND COUPON BELOW

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WITH PURCHASE**

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**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE**

**Of 3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF**

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**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE**

**6 Cans or More Rival
DOG FOOD 6 89c**

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SUNDAE TOPPINGS**

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**50 EXTRA GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE**

**2 Pkg. or More Brach's
CHOCOLATE CANDY**

Limit 1 Coupon — Expires Mar. 6, 1960



SOPA DE PESCAO — A meal-in-itself type fish soup that hails from sunny Spain owes much of its flavor and color appeal to the addition of pimiento-stuffed green olives.

Follow Spain's Recipe for Soup

"La sopa esta servida" — soup's on, in Spain, more often than not means a meal-in-itself type soup. And what variety is to be found in Spain? There are the fish soups, so popular around the sea coast; the chilled soups for the hot days, such as cold Gazpacho or Sopa de Ajo Blanco; the hearty peasant vegetable soups; the garlic soups which take a different form in every province but which all contain at least one egg per serving; the meat soups which use as base the liquid from the stew.



NOODLES WITH TUNA CHEESE SAUCE — To ward off culinary monotony during Lent, try combining four popular foods: macaroni, product, tuna, and cheese.

Combination of Foods Ends Up as Lenten Dish

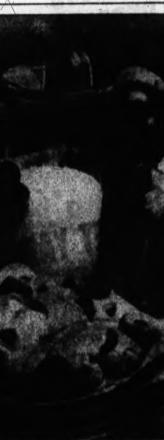
If your Lent dishes have a sameness about them that bring forth an "oh, no, not again" from the family, it's time you mend your ways and give them something new. Here's an idea that's easy on the pocketbook and easy on the chef.

Basically, it's a union of four popular foods... macaroni product, tuna, pimiento-stuffed green olives and evaporated milk. With these as a starter, you can turn out any number of different dishes with your evaporated milk contributing a velvety soft texture and your pimiento-stuffed olives, the flavor zip and a nice bright spark of color.

Try these two recipes as starters and then take it from there and improvise to your heart's content. You'll find you're never accused again of culinary monotony.

nibble on while the steaming bowl fills cool.

Sopa De Pescado (Fish Soup)
1 pound fresh flounder fillet, thawed and cut into 2-inch pieces
1 cup salted or olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 small cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon tomato paste, dried
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons crushed red peppers
1 cup water
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
Cost flounder with flour on all sides. Heat oil. Add fish and cook over low heat, until lightly browned on all sides. Add onion, garlic, tomatos, parsley and red peppers and cook 5 minutes. Heat water to boiling point.
Add fish mixture, bread crumbs, salt, almonds and olives; mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, 30 minutes. Makes about 2 quarts.



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Crisp Tender Celery Served With Almonds

Skillet-cooked celery with extra-good flavor.
Skillet Celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup 1/2-inch celery crescents
1/2 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup dried (toasted) blanched almonds
Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet over low heat; add celery and stir to coat. Add boiling water and soy sauce; bring to boil; cover and simmer until tender—about 15 minutes.
Stir together cornstarch and cold water until smooth; add to skillet; cook and stir over moderate heat until clear and slightly thickened. (Add salt if needed.) Sprinkle with almonds; serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
5 Pkgs. for **29¢**

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New Large 4 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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LARGE EGGS

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Downey's HONEY BUTTER
spread for quick energy and good eating
2 delicious flavors natural cinnamon **33¢**

Vine Ripened TOMATOES
25¢ lb.

Hold the Potatoes
Freezer experts warn against putting boiled potatoes, either alone or in combination with other foods, into the freezer. The spots become watery, these testers say.
Dill seed adds an interesting flavor to cole slaw, lamb chops or lamb steaks, eggs or cheese dishes, say home economists at Michigan State University.

Hickory Smoked

PICNICS

29¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN SLICED Side Pork
29¢ Lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF
Lb. 39¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

TABLE KING BLACK PEPPER
Large 4-oz. Can **29¢**

Midwest Sweet PICKLES
Full Quart Jar **39¢**

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Large 14-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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NEW

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CHOCOLATE—WHITE—YELLOW BUTTERSCOTCH AND NEW CHOCOLATE-ORANGE-MARBLE
4 Pkgs. for **\$1**

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SALMON 1/2's 3 for \$1

Marie's Manzanilla OLIVES
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MINUTE RICE
Lge. 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

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HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
10¢ Can

HUNT'S Tomato Paste
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Older Sharp Cheese Will Cost More

The label tells the flavor of your cheese, says Josephine Lawyer, Consumer Marketing Information Agent.

It will be either mild, medium or sharp in flavor. The longer it ages the sharper the flavor. Also, the longer it ages... the more you pay per pound. Mild cheese is aged six months or less and costs about 40 to 51 cents a pound. Medium or medium sharp cheese is aged up to nine months and costs from 50 to 64 cents a pound. Sharp cheddar cheese has been aged ten months or more and retails for 69 to 88 cents a pound.

Cheese experts tell us well aged cheese crumbles easily when rubbed between fingers. If it's rubbery as you rub, it's insufficiently aged, or "green."

Food Bargains Are Found If You Just Look Around

The snow-choked highways south of here have hindered shipments and caused continuous price advances on hogs since last week. Although features are not at the low levels of a week ago, they are still excellent values when you compare them with the wholesale costs. Boston butt roasts, sliced bacon, smoked hams and several luncheon meats are among the better buys.

Adverse weather conditions also brought the cattle receipts down. There are a few fine store specials in the popular chuck roasts and in round and sirloin steak. Steer liver is exceptionally low in price in many markets and it provides one of the most economical meat choices since there is little waste.

a lot of edible meat and low cost per serving.

Lamb prices have been trending upward for the past month. They have increased again this week because of shorter supplies of the yearling lambs and had shipping costs. However, some stores are offering reasonable prices on the leg and shoulder roasts and on wholesale cuts for freezer use. The butcher will cut the whole lamb, the hind or the fore, into the cuts you wish.

Since egg production continues to be high and cold storage holdings are running considerably greater than a year ago, the recent low prices remain again this week. Considering the high prices on red meat, there is no doubt that eggs are one of the best protein buys for meat—and the 34 cent difference in large and medium sizes definitely makes the large ones the better buy. Egg quality is also high due to the high rate of production and the cold weather.

The variety of fish packs is increasing every year and choices may be found within a wide range of prices. Smelt, Lake perch, halibut, medium shrimp, breaded shrimp, fish sticks and smoked fish varieties are the most frequently found at budget prices this week. In comparing prices to save pennies be sure to figure the amount of edible meat—the amount you are paying for breeding and oil—in some packages.

Michigan apples are moving at moderate prices but there are several other winter and spring fruits which are low in price. Grapefruit and orange supplies continue to be heavy for citrus trees in Florida survived the recent cold and wind in good condition. Although the grapefruit supplies may soon decrease, harvesting of the Valencia juke orange is increasing and most of the production is going to the fresh market at low prices.

Imports of bananas also continue to be large but the quality is variable. The brilliant-pink hothouse rhubarb is also in peak supply and prices are fortunately lower than last year.

Pineapples have been generally lower than a year ago as the season begins in full swing. After limited damage to the Florida crop, strawberries are beginning to arrive in large quantities than a year ago and the quality and flavor are excellent.

VEGETABLES
Supplies of carrots are 25 per cent larger than last year and although the supply available per month is about the same, the total increase is causing some "special specials" in the markets. Dry onion offerings are abundant and exceed demand. The current quality is above average but since this is the time of the year when they may begin to sprout, buy some to use in a week—then buy some more.

Sweet potatoes are considerably less than a year ago and of excellent quality. Cabbage prices are still low and some exceptional values are available this week on vine-ripened tomatoes from Cuba, Florida and the Bahamas. There is no doubt that in most markets pound for pound these are a better value than a 16-ounce tube.

Well, It's Unusual You Must Admit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cauliflower lamb soup is a meal in itself. Cook 1 pound of ground lamb over medium heat until browned. Drain excess fat.

Combine meat with 3 tablespoons of all-purpose flour, 1 package (1½-ounce) dehydrated onion soup mix and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 1½ quarts of water. Cover and cook over medium heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 package (10-ounce) frozen cauliflower and cook 15 minutes, or until cauliflower is tender. Makes 2 quarts.

Corn Bread Tops Beans in New Dish

Hearty main dish with country flavor!

Corn Bread Beans Bake
3 cups (1 pound each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
10 small frankfurters cut to ½-inch slices
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar (light or dark)
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup molasses
1 cup catsup
1 cup sliced flour
1 cup corn meal
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
Mix baked beans, frankfurters, brown sugar, ginger, mustard, molasses and catsup in a greased 2-quart baking dish; stir gently. Place in hot (425 degrees) oven while mixing corn bread topping.

For topping, sift flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt together into a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add salt and stir briefly until mixture is dampened.

On a floured board, pat out to about ½-inch thickness. Cut rounds with a medium-sized biscuit cutter. Place on hot bean mixture. Bake about 25 minutes. Makes 6.

Rhubarb to Be Featured at Cooking School

Mrs. Albert Demchak of Consumers Power Co. will present a cooking school, featuring tested hothouse rhubarb recipes at the 5th Annual Michigan Hothouse Rhubarb Festival. The cooking school will be given from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 1960 in Utica Senior High School, Room 215. Mrs. Gerald Johnson will assist Mrs. Demchak. Both are Home Service Advisors for Consumers Power Co., South Macomb District.

Soup for After School

After school when hungry, junior members of the family come home bound in search of more than higher education, declare a recipe and make the grade with this elementary soup snack. Combine 1 can condensed tomato soup with 1 soup can water, add a dash of cloves, poultry seasoning, or cinnamon and simmer a few minutes to blend the flavors. Serve with crackers or cream cheese and chive finger sandwiches.

Good addition to macaroni salad: a garnish of deviled eggs.

Creamed Mixture Served on Omelets

You can have your eggs in a million and one ways too, you know. And remember, packed beneath each one of those fragile shells is high quality... protein that's necessary in our daily diet for good health.

One interesting egg creation, **SHORTCAKE OMELETS**, is highlighted with grated onion and chopped parsley which makes an excellent base for creamed chicken, turkey, shrimp, or beef. And here's how you prepare it.

Separate six eggs. To the yolks add ¼ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons finely diced parsley, and combine these ingredients. Fold the yolk mixture into beaten egg whites and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven in two greased 8-inch layer pans.

To serve, place one omelet on serving platter, top with half of creamed fish, poultry, or meat sauce mixture. Add second omelet and pour on remaining sauce, cut into wedges for serving. Try it.

If your family uses a fair amount of salad oil, you may find large-size bottles priced thriftily.

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Roman Bleach is a safe germicide for all household disinfecting. Easy to use, economical. Careful homemakers use Roman Bleach every day to insure sanitary cleanliness in bathroom, kitchen, nursery. See label.

ROMAN BLEACH IS A DETERGENT, A BLEACH, AND A DISINFECTANT.



TOP FOOD BUYS!

Prices Effective from Sun., Feb. 28 to Sat., March 5

MAXWELL HOUSE, HILLS BROS. or BEECH-NUT

COFFEE 1-Lb. Vac. Can **55¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk TUNA 4 Cans **99¢**

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 12-oz. Cans **99¢**
Save 20¢

WESSON OIL 5½ Bottle **49¢**
Save 16¢

MAXWELL HOUSE, 7¢ OFF LABEL
INSTANT COFFEE **89¢**
Lge. 6-oz. Jar Save 16¢

HABITANT—Now Condensed
PEA SOUP 10½-oz. Can **10¢**

TRELLIS—Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN 12-oz. Vac. Can **10¢**
Save 20¢ on 4 Cans

OSCAR MYER
Luncheon Meats 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1**
Save 35¢

SAVE 10¢—SCOTT
TOILET TISSUE 4 1000 Sheet Rolls **45¢**

SAVE 19¢—PET
Evaporated Milk 6 12-oz. Cans **79¢**

LEAN—FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF Lb. **39¢**

Hygrade's Forrest Brook, Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON Lb. **29¢**

KING-NUT
MARGARINE 6 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1**
In Qrs.

FEDERAL and STATE INSPECTED
County Queen Grade "A"
LARGE EGGS Doz. **39¢**

Watch Them Being Made!
Delicious... Fresh

DONUTS

39¢ DOZEN

• Plain
• Sugared
• Chocolate Covered

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Including Sunday From Thursday,
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FOOD CENTER
706 WEST HURON STREET



Table King
TOMATO JUICE **19¢**
Giant 46 Oz. Can

LARGE BOLOGNA **29¢**
BY PIECE

PETER'S SLICED BACON 1 lb. **29¢**

PETER'S LARD 2 lbs. **25¢**

LARGE JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE

2 FOR 29¢

DRY ONIONS 3 for **15¢**

Sea Lion BREADED SHRIMP 8-oz. Package **39¢**

HOT DOGS **25¢**
Grade "A" Skinless

Planter's PEANUT BUTTER 12 Oz. Jar **25¢**

Rosafale Yellow Cling Sliced PEACHES **25¢**
Large 2½ Can

VET'S DOG FOOD 2 for **37¢**
Big 2½ Pound Box

Heinz TOMATO CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle **19¢**
Mario's STUFFED OLIVES Ice Box Jar **39¢**

Birdseye PERCH FILLET 3 12-oz. pkgs. **99¢**



A responsive audience of school children overflowed Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium Wednesday afternoon for the second Youth Concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. The

children's concert manners were in evidence. Rapt expressions and earnest studying of the program were in order. Typical of the audience was the above group.

Students' Cheers Resound for the Pontiac Symphony

By MARJORIE EICHER.

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco Di Blas, presented its second Youth Concert Wednesday afternoon to more than 2,000 area students at Pontiac Northern High School.

For its splendid performance, the orchestra received the American school child's equivalent of the sophisticated "Bravo"—a spontaneous burst of "Yess" with hearty hand-clapping and a few piercing whistles of enthusiasm.

The students received an hour-long concert by a first-rate symphony orchestra performing in finest fettle.

In addition they were treated to program narration by Bernice Rosenthal who invited

them to "sit back and use your imagination."

For many it became a memorable moment of discovering serious music can be fun.

The concert was given at 1:30 for interested students of Northern High School, Madison, Lincoln and Jefferson Junior High Schools and grade schools in this area.

Repeated at 2:45 for Central, Washington and Eastern students and elementary schools from this area, the performance played to capacity houses both times.

More than 100 in the audience were seated on the stage at each performance.

The choice of program material was excellent. Ranging from Mozart's "soft-boiled egg

overture" to Fagor (it takes three minutes) through the dance forms which made up the balance of the afternoon, the works were sufficiently short and familiar to hold the young audience.

They were neither trite nor did the orchestra condescend (as is sometimes the case, in a children's concert).

ENJOYED PLAYING

One suspects the musicians enjoyed playing for this group as much as the students enjoyed hearing them.

The voices of the orchestra were demonstrated early in the program.

Bach's "Air on the G String" for the strings was played with feeling, control and teamwork. It was nicely shaded and well-bowed.

The woodwinds followed with a catchy excerpt from the Farandole that produced an unconscious response of youthful foot tapping.

A resonant brass choir spoke its part with all instrumentation represented except bass trombone. The brilliant harp passages of Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from Prince Igor concluded the orchestral illustrations.

The "Prelude" by the Finnish composer Järnefelt was a tuneful and rhythmic alternation of pizzicato with legato arco passages.

Concertmaster Jack Boesen read the solo violin role with artistry, supported ably by the orchestra.

The audience loved the Farandole from Bizet's

Pontiac Press Photos by Vanderwey

Tuning the tympani is an important concert preliminary. Tympanist Irvin E. Poston of Birmingham tunes up with deliberation and precision well before the other instruments in the orchestra.

Students arriving early caught a glimpse of the little mouthorgan-like tuner he uses and the intoneness of his attitude as he evaluates the instrument adjustments.



The voice of the harp was demonstrated to the students with a timid excerpt from the Oriental Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor." Pontiac

Symphony's harpist Ruth Jones of Detroit also plays second harp with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section



The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Francesco Di Blas, played an inspired concert for its student audience. All parts of the orchestra

were highlighted in numbers ranging from Bach to Borodin.

Medical Auxiliary Sets Style Show

"Spring Portrait of Fashion" will be the theme for a

luncheon and style show slated for March 11 at Devon Gardens by the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society. The program will start at noon.

Auxiliary members Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Charles Barker and Mrs. Donald Albert will join professional models in showing apparel by the Bloomfield Fashion Shop of Birmingham.

Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's nurse scholarship fund.

Among guests for the afternoon will be several state officers, Mrs. Herbert Gay, president, Mrs. Paul Ickovitch, president elect, Mrs. Milton Weed, District 1 director and Mrs. R. H. Reitzel, American Medical Education chairman.

Workers for the fashion show are Mrs. Bruce Bauer, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Bauer Jr.,

cochairman; Mrs. Hal Aulie, models chairman; and Mrs. John Esslinger, ticket chairman.

Tickets Reserved

Tickets are being reserved for Pontiac Central High School's performances of the musical "South Pacific."

Six performances will be given by students of the drama and music departments. The 5 p.m. matinee performances are set for March 25 and 28. Evening performances will be given at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium on March 26 and 29 and April 1 and 2.

Seats may be secured at the school box office or the principal's office. Marilyn Vernon is handling telephone inquiries at the school.

To Help Mark Day of Prayer

The Women's Society of the Aldersgate Methodist Church will present a program in observance of the 7th World Day of Prayer Friday at the church.

Mrs. Cordie Hereim and Mrs. C. Warren Wilson are in charge of the program which will begin at 11 a.m. Brief devotionals will precede a cooperative luncheon. The program, with a theme "Laborers Together With God," will follow.

Olivet Mothers Slate Card Party

The Olivet Mothers' Club will sponsor a benefit dessert card party March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Bushnell Congregational Church.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerry Lawson of Elmgate drive or Mrs. J. C. Ramsey of Walms drive, both in Orchard Lake.

Area News of Personal Interest

Back home on West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Callow, after a six-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Crabtree of San Diego, Calif. The little Crabtree, Hodge, Stephen and Bruce now are tired of hearing about their grandparents' delightful plane trip to the coast.

Larry Ettinger, son of the Dalton Ettingers of Orange Grove drive, Waterford Township, is enrolled in the freshman class at General Motors Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilson of Lindell street, Sylvan Manor, announce the birth of a daughter, Gale Marie, Feb. 21, at Pontiac General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sodini, of North Elm Boulevard. The Joseph Gilsons of Woodland avenue, Sylvan Village, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Frank Birch of Pontiac drive motored to Filadelfia with the Franklin D. Cobbs of 4000 road, Lake Orion. The foursome cele-

brated Mr. Birch's 65th birthday at dinner in the Durant Hotel.

Recent visitors at the Sarasota Jungle Gardens, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. James Shagan and children of Dewey street, and Linda Willis of Commerce road, Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Allen Bentley of Green Island Hills, Columbia, Ga., is visiting at the home of her parents, the A. T. Andersons of Sherwood road, Sylvan Village.

A son, Lawrence Elliot, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeNio (Carolyn Whittington) in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Feb. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edie Whittington of Cross street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. DeNio of North Telegraph road.

Chapters of eight national societies at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, have initiated 173 women students. From this area are Jane Bugas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bugas, Bloomfield Hills; Julie Stubbs, Kappa Alpha Theta, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stubbs, and Janet Tallman, Delta Delta Delta, daughter of the John P. Tallmans, both of Birmingham; and Lynn Whipple, Chi Omega, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Plummer Whipple of Rochester.

Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of Osceola drive, student at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, will be on tour this weekend with choir and religious drama group members.

Miss Brown is a member of the drama group which is presenting the one-act play "Bread."

Area girls named on the dean's list at Mercy College, Detroit, are freshman Georgianna Kieffer, daughter of the George and Nancy Springer, daughter of the C. A. Springer of Alco drive; Mary Durr, sophomore, daughter of the Kenneth Durr, East Square Lake road; and Junior Sharon Denby, whose parents, the Truman Denbys, live on Squirrel court.

Recently recognized at a sophomore honor "chocolate" sponsored by Artists, honorary women's society at Western Michigan University, were Julie Ann Blank, daughter of the Joseph Blanks of Bertley avenue; Joyce Reynolds, daughter of the William F. Reynolds of Galing street; and Sybil G. Simmons, daughter of the Stanley Simmons of Doleman street.

Julie and Sybil are majoring in secondary education. Julie is active in Panhellenic Council, Judicial Board and her dormitory house council. Sybil is also active in the Residence Hall Association. Joy is in the two-year secretarial curriculum and a member of Sigma Tau Chi, honorary business society.

Among 59 freshmen students selected for participation in a basic studies honor program at Western is Patricia L. Watson, daughter of the Alfred Watsons of Franklin boulevard. The honors program consists of 36 semester hours of work extending through freshman, sophomore years. Patricia is studying librarianship.

Gather to Plan Central's 1950 Class Reunion

Several members of the June and August 1950 graduating class of Pontiac Central High School will meet at 8 this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Duffy of Second avenue.

Plans will be outlined for a class reunion slated for June 18 at Elks Temple. Graduates interested in planning or attending the affair have been urged to attend this meeting or to contact the chairman, William Hamilton of Fourth avenue.

Committees will be announced at a later date.

Announce Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delgado of Bagley street announce the marriage of Mr. Delgado's daughter, Victoria, to Julio Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llanito Garcia of Fisher street, Saturday, Feb. 27. Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Leish read the ceremony in the presence of 25 guests at the Orchard Lake avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Sore Heads

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nothing like a headache comes has ever been taken, but if one were, the informed guess of physician specialists is that about 10 per cent of the population would be inscribed upon the lists.

Dear Abby Is Horrified . . . Don't Let Hubby See You

Pin Up Those Curls During the Daytime

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: If my hair isn't put up in pin curls every night, it looks terrible next day. I plan to be married next month. Can I go to bed with my hair up in pin curls or do you think my husband will be mad? I can't have permanent because my hair is very fine and it will fuzz. Thank you.

STRAIGHT HAIR.
DEAR STRAIGHT HAIR: you MUST put your hair up in

pin curls, do it in the daytime. Let the millman see you. Let the brush salesman and the lady next door see you. But—DON'T let your hubby see you looking like a skinned kitten if you can help it.

DEAR ABBY: TO TOO NICE and to all the girls who wonder if it pays to stay nice, may I give my experience. I was 20 when I started to go steady with the sweetest little girl in town. I had known her all my life. She had no use for necking or spooning as other girls I had known. I went along with her ideas until one dark night while we were sitting under an apple tree at her place I let her know what I expected of a girl I spent money on.

She jumped up in a rage and kicked me in the face, breaking one of my front teeth off. Then she ran into the house and opened the front door and threw out my hat and coat.

I wrote to her twice but she returned my letters unopened. Then I enlisted in the Spanish-American War. I was gone two years. When I returned home she sent word through my sister that she wanted to see me. She gave me another chance

and a romance blossomed. Yes, we were married. We had two daughters and a son.

I am the only one left of our family, Abby, and I am soon to be 87. When I want a laugh I recall the many times in our marriage when I'd get out of line and my wife would say, "Calm down, Darling, or I'll kick your other teeth out." Then we were sweethearts again.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mixed up I don't know what to do. My parents accuse me of everything under the sun. Things I wouldn't even think of doing. If I really did those things they would kill me, but I wouldn't mind because I wish I were dead anyway.

My girlfriend and I have been talking about running away. We are both 16. Don't tell me to talk to my parents because they are the reason I want to leave home. I can't stand much more of this.

UNHAPPY GIRL.
DEAR UNHAPPY: Children who regard their parents as "the enemy" are the saddest, most mistaken people in the world. If you can't talk to your parents, find someone else to talk to. Isn't there a favorite relative, teacher or clergyman

in whom you could confide? Running away will only complicate matters. Try to develop a better relationship with your parents through the guidance of an understanding adult. Your parents probably can't stand much more of "this" either.

Shower Honors Mrs. Lembke

A stork shower Friday at the Edgely drive home of Mrs. Elmer Hopp honored Mrs. Robert Lembke of Orchard Lake avenue. Mrs. Winston Hopp was co-hostess. Among those present were Mrs. William Lembke, Mrs. George Lembke, Mrs. Richard Suttell, Mrs. Augusta Hopp, Mrs. William LaFountain, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Marian Hopp, Mrs. Jack Spratt, Mrs. Jack Kastner, Mrs. Thomas Ganthier, Mrs. Louis Livingston, Mrs. Lowell Satterlee, Mrs. Harold Wood, Mrs. Richard Yarger, Mrs. Daniel Christie and Mrs. D. Mangano.

New Spring Shoes at MALING SHOES
30 N. SAGINAW
Open Monday & Friday Evening

Swan-Neck Girls Get Their Chance

(NEA)—The girl with the swan-like neck is in luck this year. It's her chance to stock up on the high-rise necklaces

that are so becoming to her. For she'll meet them in the years even when they're not the rage.

Necklaces were unknown to Her until about 1883.

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

FREE - THRILLING - INSPIRATIONAL LECTURE - FREE

Coming to Pontiac
MARCH 7-8-9-10 - (8 P.M.)

MON. TUES. WED. THURS.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

295 South Saginaw Street
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Eating for VITALITY • VIRILITY • LONGEVITY
By America's Outstanding Nutritionist

ADOLPHUS HOHENSEE

Latest Discoveries and Achievements of Science
LEARN WHAT SCIENCE SAYS ABOUT:

Cancer	Bleeding Gums	Tooth Decay
Diabetes	Tuberculosis	Fragility of Women
Rheumatism	Scurvy	Sterility
Liver Disorders	Stomach	Heart Disease
Constipation	Common Cold	High Blood Pressure
Colitis	Irregularity	Insomnia
Kidney Stones	Glaucome	Hemorrhages
Kidney Disease	Scurvy	Arteriosclerosis
Morning Sickness	Edema	Fatigue
Impotence	Low Blood Pressure	Anemia
	Neuritis	Rebuilding of Blood
		Cataracts

ADOLPHUS HOHENSEE

Being Author, Lecturer and Nutritionist—The man who brought new hope to tens of thousands at the most important period of the day.

REMEMBER!

Free to each person attending arriving before 8 p.m. valuable \$3 book "Secrets to Longer Life and Healthier Living."

This is Adolphus Hohensee's first appearance in Pontiac since his around the world lecture tour. Many months were spent in research work in Australia, New Zealand, Malaya, India, Arabia, Egypt, Italy, Germany, England and Ireland. Nothing like this has ever been presented before.

Over 100 Expected at Girl Scoutarama

More than 100 troops from Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council will participate in Pontiac District's Scoutarama Saturday at Webster School.

The event, set for 1:30 p.m., marks the opening of Girl Scout Week when the organization observes the 48th anniversary of its founding.

A continuous program featuring skits, a fashion show, movies of Camp Sherwood and last summer's International Roundup in Colorado and various activity displays will be offered.

Coffee and dessert will be available.

TO GET TOP AWARD

At 1:30 p.m., Girl Scout's highest award, the Curved Bar, will be bestowed on Linda Eason, Patricia Lou Horner and Gayle Louise Carlson of Troop 312.

Receiving this award from Troop 31 will be Rosaleen Taunt, Jo Alice Peterson, Ramona Sweeney and Barbara Garner.

Awards for winning posters also will be presented at this time.

Winners are Lorie Dennis of Troop 26, first place Brownie division; Troop 231, Avondale, second place Brownie division; Roberta Wine, Troop 483, first place intermediate division; and Ann Marie Mazur, Troop 404, second place intermediate division.

Mr. N. Reid Graham is general chairman of the affair. Coordinator is Mrs. Clifford Neville, district chairman.

Also assisting are Mrs. George Harshbarger, publicity; Mrs. Martin Bacak, finance; Mrs. Allen Monteth, program; Mrs. G. W. Stark, stage; Mrs.

Alpha Chapter to Host Betas

Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority met Tuesday evening at the Preston avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinler. Mrs. Homer Thoney, vice president, was in charge.

The chapter will entertain Beta and Gamma chapters on April 19 at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Frank Coe will be chairman.

Named to her committee were Mrs. Cecil Dennison, Mrs. Charles Irish, Mrs. Kinler, Mrs. Floyd Oswald and Mrs. Leslie Cross.

The group will meet next at the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Lowell street.

Flowers in Bloom . . .

A flower garden of blossoms adorn this collection of tiny hats color-keyed to your spring costume.

Floral Hat Nips . . . 4.95 to 6.95

Focal Point for Spring: Matching Sets HAT and HANDBAGS

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26 W. Huron

Draps Sales — Second Floor

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Informal Modeling and Refreshments All Day

Very Truly Yours

the INITIALED HANDBAG

5.98

Two handsome handbags made of Tolex that looks just like leather and wears like iron, both personalized with slide in initials that lock firmly in place. Both in black, navy, red, bone or black patent.

TOP: Tall bag with top handle. BOTTOM: Elongated East-West bag.

ARTHUR'S MILLINERY SALON



Heralds the Arrival of Spring with an in-the-store INFORMAL HAT SHOWING FRIDAY, MARCH 4th

Hats to frame your face with loveliness . . . tailored to meet your needs . . . and hats as provocative as a wink.

Informal Modeling and Refreshments All Day

Millinery Salon — Second Floor



Heralds the Arrival of Spring with an in-the-store INFORMAL HAT SHOWING FRIDAY, MARCH 4th

Hats to frame your face with loveliness . . . tailored to meet your needs . . . and hats as provocative as a wink.

Informal Modeling and Refreshments All Day

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

TOP WIDTH

Shoulder width is important! Accent the persuasive shoulder line and diminish the waist.

It's the season's easier, softer, feminine silhouette. It's achieved through wider, deeper sleeves; through softly detailed bodices.

RIGHT: Marion McCoy's kimono sleeve accented by smart contrasting grosgrain. In toast or navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

LEFT: Colton pleats run the length of the three-quarter sleeve, novel button-hole treatment on cuffs and at the neck. Grey or navy. Sizes 12 to 16.

sketched from stock 49.98

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Millinery Salon — Second Floor

Informal Modeling and Refreshments All Day

Very Truly Yours

THE Braunda TRAVELER FABULOUS COAT IN FOUR SPRING FABRICS REMARKABLE AT 29.98



We traveled far and wide to bring you our exclusive Braunda "Traveler" . . . searching out the most newsworthy fabrics, selecting the perfect silhouette, choosing the most delectable colors. The result—a prize and most remarkable for so little money. Choose from yarn dyed flannel, or cashmere blend or pettipoint or Bermuda tweed in a galaxy of colors. Whatever your choice, it's the coat that will be your constant companion. Sizes 8 to 20, briefs 4 to 16.

Ask About Our Collection of Coats for the 5' 1" and Under

Coat Sales — Second Floor

Arthur's

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

Informal Modeling and Refreshments All Day

Very Truly Yours

You'll look lovely . . . with a spring of lilacs of the valley tucked, throw your beads right back, so under your chin, right into the bow of your lingerie-style blouse . . . the rear side.

Traditionally . . .
The Shop for Pontiac Area Brides.



First and foremost in the minds of Pontiac Brides is Alicia's . . . where personalized service and assistance is as important as the very dress you select.
Alicia's . . . the original Bridal Salon in Pontiac . . . now in our new and glamorous home in the Riker Building to conveniently serve you even better!

37 West Huron Street Riker Bldg.

Theater First Features Effort by Joel Thome

Joel H. Thome, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K. boulevard and Stephen L. Seifert, son of Mrs. Dorothy Seifert of William road, Rochester, appeared in the first "live" concert ever televised directly from the stage of the Eastman Theater in Rochester, N.Y., Tuesday evening.

Thome, a senior, is a member of the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra's percussion section, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Marimba Masters. He conducts the Eastman Percussion Players and is president of the Eastman Jewish Students' Assn.

The concert is believed by station officials to be the first orchestral performance in this country to be transmitted stereophonically through simultaneous pickup by a television station and an FM radio station.

We'd Better Be 1st on Moon

Teen-Agers, Think Space Race Important

By EUGENE GILBERT

Teen-agers believe the United States should accelerate its man-in-space program in a determined effort to send the first man to explore the moon.

"The first country in space," says Jordan E. Glazov, 17, of Chicago, "will have the power to rule the world. It had better be the United States."

Glazov voiced the sentiments of 64 per cent of nearly 500 young people we questioned on the Russian-American spatial track meet. They want to win, but they are pessimistic.

Most think a man will reach the moon within the next five years, and that he will be a Russian. A surprising number would like to be the first human to visit the moon.

RESPECT ASTRONAUTS

The majority respect the courage and patriotism of the Mercury astronauts, one of whom will make the first U.S. manned flight into space.

But the young people are inclined to discount the importance of the invasion of space by man.

They regard it simply as another step in man's scientific progress, rather than a monumental development in the history of mankind. Fear of Russia is the teen-agers' No. 1 reason for wishing to win the moon race.

"If Russia gets there and claims it, they can use it for a station in sending missiles to earth for war on the United States," says 17-year-old Janet M. Bailey of San Francisco.

Among the 33 per cent who are satisfied with the present pace of the space program, most doubt either the importance of the race or the veracity of Russian claims.

SPENDING ALL RIGHT?

"Too much importance is placed on this," says Karen Schuler, 17, of Amelia, Ohio. "The United States is doing all right."

"We should learn to live with each other on earth before we try to live in space," says 15-year-old Patricia Kingsley of Detroit.

"I don't think Russia has every-

thing she says she has," says Joseph Hanna, 16, of Youngstown, Ohio. "Most of her stories are lies."

And 17-year-old Victor Wong of San Francisco says: "Haste makes waste and it is costing the taxpayer enough money now."

The first moon visit will be made by man by 1965, predict 42 per cent of the young people.

Sixty-four per cent say the first visitor will speak Russian, while 24 per cent think he will be an American.

"We want to be sure the man returns," says Michael MacCracken, 17, of Trenton, N. J., a member of the majority. "I don't believe the Russians seriously consider the safety of the man."

About 25 per cent of the youngsters—38 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls—say they would like to be the first person to reach the moon.

WOULD BE PRIVILEGE

"It would be a privilege," says 14-year-old David McIntock of Brooklyn. "The scientists could learn a lot of information from me which could benefit mankind."

Among the 72 per cent who have no desire for a moon trip, most agree with Victor Wong ("I'm afraid of the unknown") or 16-year-old Al Tavolario of Struthers, Ohio ("There's nothing up there").

We asked the 45 per cent who were interested, "Would you still go if it were not certain you would come back?"

Fourteen per cent say they would still be willing, 9 per cent would not, and 1 per cent say they would need further thought on the subject.

Richard Hirsch, 18, of Chicago, feels "the idea of not coming back serves as a sort of challenge which I could not turn down."

When we asked the young people how they feel about the seven astronauts, most said they consider them brave and patriotic.

But there are some who feel they are out for fame, or are just plain foolish and reckless.

"They are out for self-glory," says Frank A. Chamberlain, 17, of Olean, N.Y., "because it is a very hard thing to ask of anybody to go

out in space unless they want self-glory." Fifty-one per cent of the teen-agers regard the events taking place in man's conquest of space as simply scientific progress, while man.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, former residents of Silverside drive, Waterford Township, have returned from San Jose, Brazil, where he was production superintendent of the Chevrolet truck engine plant. After spending some time in London, England, studying engine manufacture he will return to South America with his wife Peggy and children Megan and Paul. Mr. Johnson will be engine plant manager in a Buenos Aires General Motors plant.

Arthur's

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME

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The first signs of spring are young frocks . . . pretty as the first crocus . . . for partying . . . for spring . . . for Easter. We've gathered an exciting collection of washables. All with their own bouffant petticoat. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

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St. Andrews Church
23 WALNUT STREET ROCHESTER

EVERY FRIDAY

MARCH 4 Through APRIL 8
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.25 Children 60c

Barbara H. Lynch Weds

The Rev. Robert F. Wyzowski solemnized the marriage of Barbara Helen Lynch and Robert E. Wernet Saturday, at a nuptial high mass in St. Benedict Church. Luncheon-reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helen Decker on Elizabeth Lake road.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of Holly, the bride appeared in a street-length pure silk beige sheath designed with side drape, square neckline and brief sleeves. Tiny velvet buds trimmed the small hat of beige sheer. Gloves and shoes were of beige and a white orchid topped her white missal.

Mrs. Decker was her niece's only attendant. Green cymbidium orchids mounted on her white missal complemented her dress of soft green silk.

The bridegroom, son of the J. Edgerton Wernet of North Paddock street, asked J. Lawrence Decker to be best man. Robert W. Lynch of Detroit, seated guests at his sister's wedding.



MRS. JOHN J. MOORE JR.

Auburn Heights Rites Saturday Unite Couple

The Rev. F. William Palmer officiated at the Saturday morning marriage of Linda Joyce Acha and John Jeffrey Moore Jr., in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Acha of Center street, the bride wore street-length sheer white wool, pearl jewelry and a corsage of red and white carnations. Mrs. Robert Patrick was her only attendant.

Robert Moore stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey Moore of Jutson street.

The couple will live on Parke street.

Tickets Available

Centre seats for the March 24 performance of "The Music Man" at the Riviera Theater in Detroit will be available until the end of the week, according to chairman Mrs. Reed Dewey.

The theater night will benefit the building fund of Alpha Omega Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Maxwell H. Doerr of Ottawa drive is handling local requests for tickets.

FRIDAY IS KIDDIES' DAY
Big Savings on Children's Portraits

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A PERFECT TRIO OF SPRING SUITS

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A LADY-LIKE WALKER

The wonderful walking suit . . . here quite feminine and perfect! The collar is soft and pretty, the shoulders dropped and the sleeves full and push-up. In a gentle wool plaid, either blue or green, sizes 8 to 18. **39.98**

HARBINGER OF A LOVELY SPRING . . .

Our silk and worsted shagreen suit. It's neatly belted at the waist, hand-detailed around the collar, and beautifully tailored to be worn around the clock, all Spring long. Sizes 7 to 15 in charcoal. **69.98**

ENTER THE ENVELOPE BACK

Our star performer, receiving braves from a discriminating audience . . . a 100% worsted check, fitted to present a perfect figure. First Act — a slim skirt. Second Act — A tiny waisted jacket with a wide notched collar terminating in the important envelope back. Third Act — You step on stage in nothing but applause! **69.98**

Arthur's

Full Downtown Park-Shop

Suit Salon — Second Floor

Control Those Calories

Marathon Is Way of Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women are nearing the end of my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. Others who wrote in later for the Marathon booklet or had to wait a while to receive it (because of the tremendous mail response we had), may have a few weeks to go. Most of you have by now begun to realize how much better you feel and look when you reach your goal.

It's really a wonderful feeling when the strains feel easy again and when the protruding abdomen begins to disappear, when the skin looks better, posture improves and energy zooms in ratio to diet and

exercise. It is also more than wonderful what this does for our self-confidence and therefore for our outlook and personality.

I would like to suggest that you adopt Marathon as a way of life. I do not mean to indicate that you should hold your calorie count to from 12 to 1400 a day, but that you do not allow it to zoom back to more than you need.

Also, drop the in-between meal self-indulgence and take smaller portions and eat more fresh fruit and fewer calorie-packed rich desserts. Gradually build up your

daily good intake to the point which will maintain your ideal weight—and keep it for the rest of your life.

Perhaps you have learned to enjoy salads without calorie-rich dressings and if you have been exercising you know what wonderful effects that has on your figure as well as your energy and sense of well being.

We are creatures of habit. We easily become accustomed to rich foods and to overeating. After a trek like Marathon the over-rich items on the menu repel rather than attract.

If any of you missed Marathon, you still can join this week. You will begin your Marathon when you receive the booklet which gives you the essential directions and information.

If you adhere to the directions in Marathon, you can lose 20 pounds in the next eight weeks and/or minimize or eliminate any defects you may have in beauty.

If you want the booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Here's An Exercise for the Lazy Gal."

Candidate Guest of WCTU

William H. Taylor Jr., candidate for city commissioner, was guest speaker before members and guests of the Dora B. Whitney Group of WCTU Tuesday. The meeting was held at the Stout street home of Mrs. Basil Hart.

Commissioner candidate for District 3, Mr. Taylor explained two amendments proposed by the commission, adding that statistics show only about one-third of the registered voters exercise their franchise.

Mr. Taylor also brought to the group's attention names of the candidates for all seven districts.

Dora B. Whitney unit members will participate in a Michigan State fair project next fall which includes showing of a sound movie at regular intervals.

Announcement of the Michigan State Institute, slated for March 31 at Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church, was made by WCTU Federation president Mrs. Nellie Monroe. Chairman for the event will be state Vice President Mrs. C. W. VanArsdeling of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Elsie Patten, citizenship chairman, read letters regarding legislation involving liquor, drivers and plane passengers.

Mrs. Mark Cheney, Mrs. Grace Steves and Mrs. Alma Fremed also participated in the program.

Charlotte Ruth Myers Weds Walter Williams

White satin ribbons marked family pews for the Saturday-afternoon wedding of Charlotte Ruth Myers of South Telegraph road and Walter Robert Williams in First Presbyterian Church.

Pink and white snapdragons were placed on the altar flanked by tall potted palms. The Rev. Galen E. Hershey officiated.

White carnations, arranged in a cascade, rested on the white Bible held by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Myers of Vincennes, Ind.

Of ballerina-length was the bride gown of white Chantilly lace, styled with sabrina neckline and long sleeves ending in wrist points. A lace sheath secured a fingertip veil of silk tulle.

Clovis Myers of Vincennes was her sister's honor maid, satin shoes and a Dior head-bow complemented her princess-type ballerina-length dress of turquoise lace. Sweetheart roses centered her Colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. Walter Lawrence Williams of Florence street, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Williams, asked David Machin of Pontiac to be best man. Guests were seated by Thomas M. Callahan of Clarkston and Donald Reese of Pontiac.

Reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Reeves followed the nuptials. The couple will be at home on South Telegraph road.

The bride attended Indiana State Teachers' College and teaches in Waterford Township Schools. Her husband is attending South Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Myers appeared in a French blue dressmaker suit, with hat of winter white felt, white gloves and black accessories. Mrs. Williams wore black embroidered organza over pink, white gloves, pink hat and black accessories. Their flowers were pink sweetheart robes and carnations.

Policewoman to Appear

The Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society will meet for dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Kingsley Inn.

Pontiac policewoman Patricia Sweeney will present the program "Policewoman at Work."

Attendants Are Listed

Bride-elect Sharon Jean Hetherington announced her attendants at a personal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Gary Hetherington on Gateway drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. Dean Hetherington and Mary Lou Winter were co-hostesses.

Miss Winter will be honor maid at Miss Hetherington's March 12 marriage to Calvin Neil Hietikko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hietikko of Oak Park. Dorothy Hetherington will be her cousin's bridesmaid.

Guests including the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Roy Hetherington of Anders drive, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Blotko of Souda Hietikko and Patricia Davy, Mrs. John Urkhardt, Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. Robert Fredericksen, Mrs. Donald Thomas, Mrs. Leo Leach, Mrs. William E. Cowie, Mrs. Raymond Butler, Mrs. Earl Brucke, Mrs. Carl Hietikko, Jack Mrs. Clyde Hietikko.

Forty guests attended a recent shower at the home of Mrs. Carl Hietikko in Detroit. Mrs. Clyde Hietikko was cohostess.

Elastic Lasts

(UPI) — Use elastic thread to sew buttons on children's clothing. The buttons will "give" and will stay on longer.

Name Member of Month

The Mothers' Club group of the Pontiac Boys Club named Mrs. Harold MacKenzie February Mother-of-the-Month at the Tuesday evening meeting in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company building.

Plans were completed for the Father-and-Son banquet on April 6, during Boys Club Week, in Pontiac Northern High School.

Mrs. Henry Warren is chairman, with Mrs. Earl Lichenbach co-chairman; Mrs. Cressy Larson, dining room; Mrs. Arthur Longbrake, kitchen; Mrs. Ralph Weir and Mrs. Floyd Halpin, tickets.

Hiermel Peters and Charlotte McManus conducted a tour of the building and explained the operation of the telephone system. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

GAY ACCENTS

To compliment your new spring wardrobe a delightful selection of new accessories.



Doris Hayes

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Olivia 1-1022

New Shipment of Beautiful Suits

DEL REY

Just South of the Pontiac State Bank Building

FASHION DISCOUNT STORES

22 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

GIRLS' COATS

\$6.88 and \$8.88

Reg. \$9.99

ALL COLORS

ALL STYLES



Sizes 4 to 12

Shop Early for Easter

And Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan

"Shop Where Every Day Is Sale Day"

Pontiac Enggass . . .

Clearance Sale

of Nationally Famous

WATCHES

at

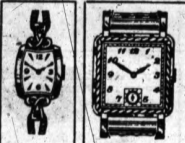
Drastically Reduced Prices

Ladies' and Men's

ROUGH and TOUGH

WATCHES

- Shock Resistant
- Water Resistant
- Non-Magnetic
- Sweep Second Hand
- Metal Expansion Band



Clearance Priced at Only \$12.88 50c a Week

Enggass JEWELRY CO.

Visit Our Complete Optical Department Dr. BARNEY SAROKIN, Optometrist

25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



Springtime is dress-up time

The Fresh-Cut Look of

SUE BRETT

The Cotton Knit

The cotton knit with a hundred lives . . . steam sheath dress with turn-over collar. In woven sculptured cotton knit or printed cotton knit. In green or beige, sizes 7 to 15. Also colors of grey and gold in sizes 5 to 15 available on order.

\$17.95

The Sheath

Notable for its precise detailing, the sheath with-bateau collar, slip-in pockets, a much-for-the-money look. Crisp spun rayon available on order in turquoise, ginger, red, black, cornflower blue, putty lilac, green or white. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$12.95



Sketched from stock, sizes 12 to 18 in black and navy.

The Constant Suit

By Buddy Bates. Jacket smoothly fitted in front, softly bloused and half-belted in back. In fine reverse twist 100% wool worsted with satin trim for excitement. Also available on order are colors of sand beige, greystone, wood-violet, bluebird and seafume, sizes 6 to 20.

\$59.95

For Now and Through Spring

Handsewn satin-rosettes, a pair of rib-hugging pockets and gently tailored collar add smartness to this crepe lined suit by Rudy and Mann in fine sleek wool. Also available on order are colors of beige, grey or blue, sizes 10 to 20.

\$49.95



Sketched from stock, sizes 12 to 18 in black and navy.

PEGGY'S

10 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Now IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR SPRING WARDROBE

USE PEGGY'S BUDGET PAYMENTS!

Avondale School Board Asks Teachers to Explain Tenure

AVON TOWNSHIP—Members of the Avondale Board of Education have asked the teachers who want a tenure program on the spring ballot to hold a public meeting explaining it before they decide whether to call for a vote.

Seventy-three per cent of the membership in the Avondale Education Assn. (teachers' club) had requested that the question of tenure be voted upon by the electorate.

Board members say they have no objection to the proposition but want the public to be informed first in order to make an intelligent decision.

The Michigan Tenure Act, adopted in 1957, spells out the legal way in which teachers are given security in their positions during efficient service.

The act specifies that "discharge of a teacher may be made for reasonable and just cause and only after such charges, notice, hearing and determination are provided."

The meeting is set for March 11 at which time an authority on tenure will be asked to speak and a panel discussion of the pros and cons will be featured.

"From that meeting the Board will act on whether to put tenure on the ballot," said Schools Superintendent LeRoy R. Watt.

The teachers had suggested that they work with a committee from the Board in drafting a tenure program, but the school officials felt that it was the responsibility of the teachers to inform them and the public of its value.

The Board has taken the first step in paying off its operational debt by authorizing payment of \$78,250 from the Pontiac State Bank.

In other action, Board members are urging their state legislators to support a Senate bill now pending on reimbursement to school districts.

They sent a resolution to Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and Reps. Farrell E. Roberts and Lloyd L. Anderson asking them to support the measure.

It states that "the intent of this aid money."



READY FOR SCOUT-O-RAMA - Girl Scouts of Avondale Troop 217 show the puppets and candy house they will use in their show Saturday at the Scout-O-Rama in Pontiac to Mrs. Jack Byers, of Troop 330, second from left. The girls

are, from left, Linda Teasdale, Kathy Wilkes and Mary Ann Lewis. The Scout-O-Rama will be held at Webster School on W. Huron St. from 1 to 8 p. m.

Keego Sewers Contract Let

Warren Company Gets \$465,860 Job to Link With Interceptor

KEEGO HARBOR — A \$465,860 contract for the construction of the intercity sewer system here has been awarded to the D'Agostini Construction, Inc., firm of Warren by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The firm was the lowest of nine bidders.

The contract is subject to the selling of \$330,000 in revenue bonds. Approval to sell the bonds has been given by the Michigan Finance Commission.

Residents will be taxed an additional \$4 a year by the county for a 30 year period.

Donald Ringer, Deputy Director of Public Works, said if the bonds are sold within 30 days the sewer system could be started late in April.

It is expected that the project would be completed in December, he said.

When completed the intercity system, which will rid the city of septic tanks, would be connected to the Farmington Interceptor Sewer now being constructed at a cost of nearly \$5 million. The interceptor is scheduled for completion by July 1.

The sewage from the interceptor will be treated by a plant in Detroit.

Christian Mothers to Hold Fish Fries

ROCHESTER—Once again this year members of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of the St. Andrew Church will sponsor regular Friday night fish dinners during the Lenten season. They will begin Friday and continue through April 8.

The meals will be served at St. Andrew's Hall, 221 Walnut St. Accommodations for children will be provided.

The tiny French island of St. Pierre, just a few miles off Newfoundland, has no newspaper. Shopkeepers post news events on slates just outside their doors.



RUTHANN FISHER

Wearing the crown and holding the trophy awarded to the winner of the Macomb County Dairy Princess contest is Ruthann Fisher, 17, of Armada. She won the title over 17 other candidates and will represent Macomb County in state competition for Michigan Dairy Princess in East Lansing May 17-18.

Ruthann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Fisher, 3641 Armada Ridge Rd., and a senior at Armada High School.

South Lyon Woman Hurt When Bus Rams Truck

A South Lyon woman was one of six persons injured when a bus rammed into the back end of a slow-moving highway department truck near Indianapolis early today.

Mrs. James (Nadine) Killian of 441 Dorothy St., South Lyon, suffered cuts and bruises along with four other passengers on the bus. The bus driver suffered a fractured right kneecap.

The accident occurred on snow-covered Ind. 37 northeast of Indianapolis.

The truck had been dispatched to remove snow on the highway. Its driver was unhurt.

The average married man's problem is that he can't earn what his wife's spending as fast as she can spend what he's earning. . . . A home freezer is something that keeps food fresh and housewives spoiled. —Earl Wilson

Says Watson Looked Long for Lassiter Triggerman

Charles Nash, the 42-year-old "dirty little man" who fired the shot killing Royal Oak auto dealer Parvin "Bill" Lassiter got the triggerman's job after four others refused, state police charged Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by Pontiac State Police Det. Charles M. Leaf in a sworn affidavit as the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office moved ahead to seek the extradition of Lassiter's business partner, Gordon Watson, 44, from California.

Leaf charged Watson attempted to hire four other men before one of them got Nash to do the killing.

And, Leaf charged, Mrs. Nelle Lassiter "actively conspired with Watson" to have her husband slain.

Both have been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder the wealthy auto dealer.

Examination of Mrs. Lassiter of 1980 Beverly Rd., Beverly Hills, an attractive former model, is scheduled for tomorrow.

Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olson planned to hold the examinations of Mrs. Lassiter and Watson at the same time, but this now seems impossible.

Samuel Bromer, head of Olson's appellate division, was to have flown to California today with Leaf's affidavit and an extradition warrant signed by Gov. Williams after reading the detective's statement.

Bid weaver canceled his flight today. Bromer will leave by plane tomorrow to take the warrant to California Gov. Edmund Brown at Sacramento. If it is okayed, he will continue to Los Angeles for Watson.

Watson could delay proceedings by demanding a hearing. He moved to Los Angeles last December.

Leaf said that Watson was linked to the slaying by information he obtained during the trials of Roy Q. Hicks, 38, Richard Jones, 28, and Nash, 42.

All three men pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges last month in the Lassiter slaying and were named as co-

conspirators along with Watson and the 35-year-old widow.

Also named as co-conspirators by Leaf were Jones' brother, Herbert, and Joe Ganna, a truck driver friend of Herbert Jones. They have not been charged in the case.

Leaf said all the men except Nash, the admitted gunman, had had business dealings with Watson. The affidavit states that Watson conspired with Hicks, Herbert Jones, Joe Ganna and Richard Jones, and that Richard Jones obtained Nash to do the killing.

As his indiscretions while working a gunman for hire, Watson offered cars, money and a part of Lassiter's business, Leaf said.

He said a two-fold motive was behind the murder plot.

"First, to gain control of the interest of Lassiter in the Detroit Car Co. (Lassiter's foreign car business), and second—to continue their clandestine, intimate romantic relations unhampered by Lassiter," Leaf said.



DOBOTHY R. ERWIN

A July wedding is planned by Dorothy R. Erwin and James E. Saunders. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Erwin of 330 Greer Rd., Auburn Heights, her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Sanders of 245 Keith Rd., Union Lake.

Paula Stone Named Merit Finalist

AVON TOWNSHIP—Paula Stone, a senior at Avondale High School, has been named a finalist in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition and has been awarded a certificate of merit. R. V. Crowell, high school principal, announced today.

Paula, who is 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone of 2335 South Blvd., Troy.

According to Crowell, she distinguished herself by her high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the national competition.

About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards, the principal said. Nationally, 10,000 students were honored.

The winners will be announced about April 27.

Queen Janet Long Among 6 to See Ike

Eighteen-year-old Janet Long, reigning queen of the Oakland County 4-H Fair, will be among six delegates to be received by President Eisenhower during National 4-H Club Week, March 5-12.

Miss Long of 3988 Seward Rd., near Milford, will arrive in Washington on Saturday.

The delegation will present the "4-H Report to the Nation" and be met also by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Administrator of Federal Extension Service C. M. Ferguson.

Dinners and luncheons have been arranged, including a Congressional luncheon Tuesday in the Presidential Room of the Congressional Hotel.

At that time, Miss Long will be greeted by Michigan's 12 S. Senators Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart, along with U. S. Rep. William S. Bromfield (R-Oakland County).

The 4-Hers four-day stay in the capital will embrace visits to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National 4-H Center, a Federal Extension Service staff conference and a sightseeing tour.

Miss Long is in Chicago for the 38th National 4-H Club Congress recently after placing at the top of Michigan's 1959 achievement award program. She was selected to be a Washington delegate while in Chicago.

A nine-year veteran in 4-H Club work, she was in Chicago in 1955, when she was chosen to attend the International Dairy Show for an appearance with her heifer, Mamie.

A graduate of Milford High School, Miss Long is a freshman at Michigan State University Oakland on a full-tuition 4-H scholarship. She has completed 67 4-H projects on her family's 23-acre farm. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlos Long.

Stonerock-Morgan Rites Performed in Candlelight



MRS. GARY R. STONEROCK

CLARKSTON—Ona Lee Morgan became the bride of Gary R. Stonerock at a candlelight wedding Saturday in the United Presbyterian Church at Dayton Plains.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Tevison Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Morgan of 7788 Allen Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stonerock of Wayne.

A floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, with front panels of lace and French silk tulle, was chosen by the bride. She wore a crown of sequins and pearls securing her long veil, and carried a cascade of roses.

Barbara Walker of Pontiac was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Farrell of Clarkston and the bridegroom's sister, Linda of Wayne.

Duties as best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, George of Wayne. Serving the guests were James Nichols and Michael Marriott, both also of Wayne.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida, and will reside in Clarkston.

Two Laymen to Give Sermon in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP—Two laymen will preach the sermon Sunday both the 9 and 11 a.m. services of the University Presbyterian Church, 138 Adams Road.

John Howard and Donald Hays will speak on the topic, "A Layman's Religion," dealing with the effect of their religion on their families and their social and business lives.

Hays is a General Motors Corp. research engineer and a past president of the Rochester Branch of Chamber of Commerce.

He recently received the El Tau Sigma Gold Medal for work in mechanical engineering. He is married and has two children.

Howard has been director of personnel at the Detroit Tank Arsenal for the past 10 years. He was father vic president of the Meadowbrook PTA last year and is program chairman this year.

He is married and has two daughters.

Mediation Talk on Dynamic Set

To Begin Negotiations on Wage Demands at Monday Session

TROY—State and federal mediators are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday with union and company officials of the strikebound Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plant to start negotiations on wage demands.

Nearly 300 workers walked off their jobs Feb. 15 following a contract negotiation dispute.

The employees are seeking a 54-cent-an-hour wage increase and a cost-of-living clause in their contract.

Strikers are members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO Local 935.

The three-week-old strike has been marked by sporadic acts of minor violence resulting in the issuance of a temporary injunction directing both the company and union to avoid further outbreaks.

Early negotiations were broken off by the company because of the violence.

The plant, which produces metal stampings for the automotive industry, is at 4755 Rochester Rd.

Oak Park Eying 90-Acre Portion of RO Township

OAK PARK — City officials have their eyes on a 90-acre portion of Royal Oak Township which they would like to annex.

"We haven't taken any steps toward annexation yet, but are exploring the possibility," City Manager Virgil C. Knowles said yesterday.

Divorced from the rest of the township, the segment with which officials here are concerned is bordered on three sides by Oak Park, and by Southfield on the west. It contains 124 apartment units and some vacant property that Oak Park officials feel is choice for development.

The area concerned is bounded roughly by Greenfield, 10-Mile and Lincoln roads.

Annexation would square Oak Park's boundaries and increase its property tax intake.

Oak Park already provides police, fire and water services to the area.

Parke, Davis Will Expand

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Co. plans to enlarge its Parkeville biological laboratories near here, according to T. C. Anderson, vice president and director of engineering.

"The enlargement is to provide the very latest facilities for handling several virus vaccine products and particularly to provide more adequate experimental and development laboratories including pilot plant equipment."

The company plans to erect several one-story face brick buildings ranging from 3,500 to 17,500 square feet in area.

The new facilities will be built east of the present buildings on the 20-acre farm. Two of the animal barns will be razed and the present power house will be remodeled into a general-purpose building.

The construction program is scheduled to get under way this spring, with completion of the buildings due in about a year.

Calendars Now on Sale by Orion Band Boosters

LAKE ORION—The Band Boosters Club of Lake Orion Community High School now are taking orders for birthday calendars. Sale Chairman Mrs. Hugh Galloway announced today.

Club members are canvassing the residential areas of Lake Orion and Grosse Pointe for orders. They will take the meeting dates of local organizations, athletic contests, school functions, birthdays and wedding anniversaries for listing on the calendar.

Proceeds will go into the band fund.

Parking Ticket? 2.8 Years 15 Years - Speeding Tab

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Statistics given to a show the average motorist gets a speeding ticket every 15 years, 100 in his lifetime.

Reckless driving tickets, the club says, are issued at the clip of \$15 a parking ticket every 2.8 years of driving. The average years and it would take the average motorist 16,400,000 miles of drive for each 435 years.

We'll pay you

50¢ OFF EACH

just to try 6 jars of

Heinz Baby Foods

with handy

Screw-on Caps

OFFER GOOD ON BOTH STRAINED AND JUNIOR VARIETIES

OPEN WITH A TURN!

NO MORE PRYING!

NO MORE BENT CAPS!

JARS RESEAL AIRTIGHT!

Quality is extremely important in baby foods. So give your baby the finest—Heinz—recommended by doctors everywhere for their finer flavor, texture, and color. Take advantage of this sensational money-saving offer and try them. Remember, only Heinz offers you handy screw-on caps—on all varieties.

Offer Limited—Clip Coupon Now!

This is, by far, the greatest money-saving offer in baby foods. So discover—now—the extra convenience of Heinz new screw-on caps, the extra quality of Heinz Baby Foods.

Mail 6 Heinz Baby Food labels (or substitute tops from Heinz Baby Cereals, if you wish) to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28-D-37N, Pittsburgh 38, Pa. We will send you 50¢ in cash.

How to get your 50¢

Buy six jars of finer Heinz Baby Foods—Strained, Junior, or some of each. Mail labels and coupon at right. We'll promptly send you 50¢ cash!

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer good in continental U.S. and Hawaii. Void in Alaska where prohibited by law. Clip for any one offer only on unexpired certificate. Offer limited to one per consumer. Expires June 1, 1960.

Foreign Lands Scramble for Yankee Dollar

Million Americans Will Tour Overseas

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—At least a million Americans are planning to do their own bit for foreign aid this year. Other lands and steamship companies and airlines are getting ready for record hordes of dollar-spending tourists.
Americans are expected to spend close to \$1 billion dollars on travel beyond the borders of the United States.
Europe is looking for a record number of tourists, up from 650,000 last year, and expects them to spend around a billion dollars.

The fast-growing Far East tourist trade hopes to cater to at least 100,000 Americans this year.
Latin America counts on President Eisenhower's visit to stimulate American interest in its tourist attractions.

Consider Latin Arms Parley

June or July Suggested for 10-Nation Meeting, Possibly in Uruguay

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference of the 10 South American countries on arms reduction was reported under active consideration today.
Uruguay, a country which already is practically demilitarized, has been suggested as the site for the conference, and June or July have been proposed as dates.

Both President Eisenhower and Acting Secretary of State Douglas Dillon endorsed the idea of arms reduction Tuesday. The Uruguay, a country which already is practically demilitarized, has been suggested as the site for the conference, and June or July have been proposed as dates.
Chile's President Jorge Alessandri has been an outspoken advocate of arms reduction, saying expenditures for armies, navies and air forces could better be spent on economic development and social progress.
U. S. officials here stressed that the initiative for such a conference has to come from South America, but that this government will be glad to help out in any way it can. Latin American diplomats said the conference has been under discussion for some weeks, and now appears to be taking form.

Concrete Beams to Put Terminal Back on Beam

Contractors at Pontiac Municipal Airport today expected to begin making up a slight loss of time in construction of the \$346,000 terminal-tower building.
Delivery was expected to begin today of pre-cut concrete beams for support of the main floor, said Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.
In about 10 days, he said, the airport will start receiving pre-fabricated steel beams for vertical support.
Delays in delivery of the beams has put construction schedules about three weeks behind, Hoskins said.
The terminal is part of a \$453,000 improvement program scheduled for completion this fall.

You've No Call to Hurry, Policeman Tells Driver

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carl Sachow pled innocent to a charge of speeding.
"Why aren't you guilty?" asked the judge. "This officer caught you."
"Your honor," said Sachow, "I was on a death call."
"Are you a doctor?" asked the judge.
"No, I'm an embalmer."
"No need for you to hurry," said the judge, and fined him \$25.

U. of M. Dearborn Unit Slates Education Courses

DEARBORN (UPI)—William E. Storton, director of the University of Michigan's Dearborn Center, said today the center will include necessary courses for certification as elementary and secondary education teachers in the liberal arts program which starts next fall.
The center is in its first year of operation with 85 full-time students and 500 others taking both graduate and undergraduate credit courses.

DONALD DUCK



GROWING EACH YEAR
Overseas travel has been growing each year since World War II. The latest official figures by the Department of Commerce show 1,386,000 Americans going overseas in 1958 and spending \$2,129,000,000.

Airlines and shipping companies this year, expect to take at least 170,000 vacationing Americans across the Atlantic.

Jet planes will carry more persons faster. Counting both east-bound and westbound traffic, and passengers other than tourists, airlines may hit the two-million mark. They have more available seats and are planning to cut fares.

Advance bookings indicate the surface ships may carry a million passengers all told this year. In an early season survey of European prospects, the American Express Co. sees 770,000 American tourists spending dollars from Madrid to Moscow, for a new travel record both in numbers and in dollars. It polled its offices in 27 major tourist centers, and they queried hotels, tourist offices, car hire and tour operators.

\$6,900 TO DRIVE
The American Automobile Assn. predicts 250,000 of the tourists will motor through a part of Europe this year, compared with 200,000 last year. Advance bookings for the conference, and June or July have been proposed as dates.

Transatlantic airlines report flight reservations running from 15 to 100 per cent higher than this time last year.
The transatlantic passenger conference reports ship reservations running ahead of last year, but space still available.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART



The American Express survey of European prospects show hotel bookings for spring up between 5 and 25 per cent in 29 cities and even in 4 others. Summer reservations are up 5 to 40 per cent in 32 cities and equal to last year in 5 others.

SEVERAL TOP DRAWS

Listed as special drawing cards this year are the Olympic Games in Rome, the Oltremare Festival, the Eschiarie Congress in Munich, the International Convention of Churches in Edinburgh, and the Floride in Rotterdam.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Actually, there's nothing wrong with me—it's just that this is the only opportunity I get to talk to a man who isn't reading a newspaper."

That Moscow is due to see more Americans this year may be reflected in the report of Grosset & Dunlap, publisher of the Berlitz self-teachers, that sales of the Russian volume have replaced Italian and now are in fourth place. Total sales of the Berlitz pocket phrase book are starting out at a pace that seems sure to set a sales record this year.

Old favorites still top the list of cities looking for the biggest influx: Paris 458,000, Rome 400,000, London 350,000. The prediction for Moscow is 20,000, in the American Express survey.

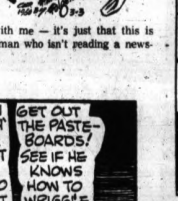
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grabert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



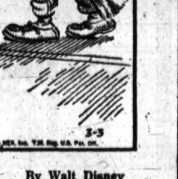
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



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By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Drought Endangers Crops

Syria Lauds Nasser, Yet Trouble Looms

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
DAMASCUS (UPI)—Wildly cheering thousands in Syria have demonstrated that President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic is more popular than ever here.

If anything, the demonstrations greeting Nasser as he toured the Syrian region on the second anniversary of the UAR were bigger than those last year.

But that does not mean his United Arab Republic is without its difficulties. There have been growing pains all along, and Nasser and the UAR face Syrian problems in the years to come.

The first is drought. The day after Nasser dropped the former Baathist leaders from his cabinet last December it rained in the wheat and barley growing areas of the north.

It was the sprouting season and farmers had high hopes that what they called the Baathist rains would break the drought of the past three years. But it is not raining now in the growing season and unless it does soon, much of the crop will be lost.

POLITICS MORE UNSTABLE

But what's more the political situation in Syria is more uncertain than it has been since the merger two years ago.

The Baathist politicians are out and no one has yet taken their places. Wide administrative control is in the hands of Abdel Hamid Serraj, the former head of the Syrian army's Deuxieme Bureau.

Suspicious of most things western (including the United States), Serraj has long been Syria's top policeman, although he is only in his late 30s.

He is interior minister, minister of national guidance and head of the Syrian National Union, the single political organization founded by Nasser to replace political parties.

Serraj has been loyal to Nasser, but that does not stop speculation that power may give him ambitions of his own. So far it is only speculation.

A Syrian observer commented: "Nasser's popularity with the people is the strongest thing in the country. He can get along without the Baathist and Serraj as well if he must."

But some western diplomats, looking at the difficulties, still will not predict a life of more than a few years for the merger of Egypt and Syria. One said: "Nasser can't stand still here. It's still far from a complete union. He must go forward."

USED CAMERA Bargains

- 1 Polaroid Demonstrator, Model 150, \$150 Value. Only \$119
- Omega D2 Enlarger (4x5) New \$280, With Lens. Only \$180
- 35MM Keystone Movie Camera, New \$27.50. Only \$9.95
- Argus 300 Projector, New \$39.95. Only \$19.95
- Autoflex with Case and Flash, New Condition Guarantee. Only \$98.50
- Minox Signatur with Meter. Only \$74.95

MIRACLE MILE CAMERA

MOTOROLA

Low cost Table Radio with Big Set Features!
\$14.95 \$1 DOWN WEEK

THE Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

PARK JEWELER'S SPECIAL 6 GENUINE Fiery DIAMONDS

NO MONEY DOWN

Sold With A Lifetime Guarantee

\$39.50 PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

FREE! with purchase

50 Piece Nationally Advertised SILVERWARE SET Service for 8

ICI CREDIT

Park JEWELERS NORTH SAGINAW

Proposes Class Use of Surplus U.S. Food

WASHINGTON (U)—Under a bill of Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa.), schools could use surplus food for home economics classes as well as lunches.

Quigley said the idea came from a home economics teacher, Mrs. Emerson Tower of Spring Grove, Pa.

Greatest seasonal snowfall on record occurred in 1906-07 at Tamarrack, California, with 884 inches.

Saginaw Will Hire Own Health Officer

SAGINAW (UPI)—City officials plan to hire a health officer at \$15,000 a year. City Manager C. A. Miller reported the County Board of Super-

visors voted against a possible merger of the city and county health departments.

The City Council previously has said it would hire a full-time health officer if the merger did not pass. The city has had only a part-time officer the past three years.

Must Be Lutheran

STOCKHOLM — The king of Sweden is required to be a member of the Lutheran church. The 37-story Tower of Madrid is Europe's tallest skyscraper.

YOU PAY ONLY 1¢ MORE For the Second Coat VICTOR PAINT 118 N. Saginaw

Men's 7.95 Quilt Lined JACKETS Blouse & sur- coat styles. Just 64 to go. 2.97	Men's 14.95 All Wool Suburban Coats 6.97	Men's 12.95 Zip Hood PARKAS Zip-off hood. Sizes S-M-L. XL. Just 102 to go. 6.88	Men's Values to \$14.85 Dacron Insulated Underwear Broken sizes — Assorted colors. Just 67 to go. 5.97	Boys' \$7.49 Thermal Knit Underwear Just 40 Left 77¢	Men's 2.95 Long Sleeve FLANNEL SHORT SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L. Just 57 to go. 69¢
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YANKEE STORES

Starting Tonight at 6--51 S. Saginaw
SELLING-OUT WINTER LEFT-OVERS

OUT GOES EVERY PIECE OF LEFT-OVER WINTER GOODS — WE HAVE CUT PRICES BELOW COST FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

THIS IS THE YANKEE'S GREATEST WINTER CLEARANCE EVER!

876 Winter
Jackets — 971 Prs. Winter Footwear!

Terrific Purchase—600 Prs. WOMEN'S FAMOUS I. Miller Shoes

Every Pair Sold Originally for \$19.95 to \$39.95

\$2

OUT THEY GO!

These shoes have been on display — and therefore slightly soiled. All shoes but not in all styles and colors.

Boys' 4.95 Wool Ski Sweaters Hi-bulk wool — Sizes S-M-L. Just 78 to go. 1.97	Men's 5.95 Corduroy PANTS Ivy style — black and olive. Just 99 to go. 2.44	Girls' 7.95 Better Car Coats Just 46 to Go 3.88	Ladies' 8.00 Better DRESSES Just 57 to Go \$2
Boys' 1.69 Flannel Sport Shirts Reinforced — Sizes S-M-L. Just 55 to go. 64¢	Men's 5.95 Button Front Cardigans Sizes S-M-L. Just 82 to Go 1.97	Ladies' 1.67 Corduroy VESTS Just 79 to sell. 53¢	Ladies' 9.00 Quilt Lined Car Coats Just 33 Left 4.88
Wool Maid Reversible Jackets 5.97 All wool plaid reversing to gabardine. Just 55 left.	Men's 1.19 Thermal Knit Socks 58¢ Sizes 11 to 14 Just 14 to go.	Ladies' 3.95 Flannel DUSTERS 24 Left to Sell \$2	Ladies' 2.95 Fidoca SLIM JIMS 53 Left-Over \$1

Reg. 65¢ Gas Line Anti-Freeze Just 74 to Go 11¢	Reg. 1.00 Rubber Tire Door Mats Sturdy rubber like mats. Just 87 to go. 66¢	Reg. 2.95 Aluminum Snow Shovel Just 50 Left 1.49	Berland Cord Car Coats Detachable hood—Sizes 6 to 16. Just 48 to go. 4.97	Tots' 1.00 Long Sleeve Flannel Shirts 43 to Go 53¢	Tots' 5.95 Washable Nylon Snow Suits 57 Left to Sell 2.47
Reg. 1.49 Windshield DE-ICE-IT In spray can—Just 58 to go. 66¢	Reg. 2.95 Bristle DOOR MAT Just 78 to Sell 1.66	Long Handled Snow Brush Just 83 to Sell 18¢	Reg. 3.95 Metal Snow Coaster Loads of fun for everyone. 1.87	Ladies' 2.97 Fleeca & Tweed SKIRTS Just 71 to Sell \$1	Ladies' 12.95 Insulated Underwear Just 47 to Go 4.88
Reg. 3.95 Bad Weather BOOT RACK Just 89 to Sell 1.66	Reg. 8.95 16 Ft. Backyard Skating Rink 27 Left-Over 3.97	Val. to 1.49 HOCKEY STICKS 42 Left-over 66¢	Reg. Price 9.95 Electric Room Heater Just 5 Left 3.99	Reg. 33¢ Plastic Storm Window KITS 27 Left to sell 14¢	25¢ Size Famous Canned Heat Now Only 9¢

51 S. SAGINAW ST. Next to Wrigley's OPEN NIGHTS 'til 9—Sun. 'til 6

By **CHUCK ABRA**

Matchmaker — Bert Ruby

J & R AUTO STORES 115 N. SAG

new replacement Muffler! CHROME FINISH 3-87
AW PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

100

15 N. SAGINAW PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

Relief pitchers tossed 394 innings for the White Sox during 1959.

At Grampian Mountain

Law Group Holds 'Court'

Members of the Oakland County Bar Association "held court" at the Grampian Mountain Ski Area

near Oxford yesterday with aid instructor Gerry Monod serving as judge.

Included among the 30 members and friends enjoying the first annual outing were Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondero, W. Cadman Prout, Friend of the Court for Oakland County, Jack Hutson of Royal Oak and Muskegon Justice P. T. Lahti.

Pontiac attorney Joe Kosik, one of the Grampian owners, was host to the group for a full afternoon of skiing, instruction and other activities.

Judge Dondero stood out as one of the foremost performers with several others impressive. There were several spills and accidents among the "legal eagles" but all minor.

Hutson worked with Kosik and Art Kollin on a committee which organized and operated the affair.

Pontiac Ski Club Set for Another Big Weekend

The Pontiac Ski Club is set for its eight straight weekend of excellent skiing. Three towns and six trails will be in use Saturday and Sunday through 5 p.m.

Everyone can ski Saturday for \$1 while the Sunday charge at the club is \$2 for adults.

A unique self-service honor system is in operation. It is the only such setup in the state.

Williams Given Added Chore as Bating Coach

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Is there a managerial job in Ted Williams' future?

Speculation rippled through spring training camps today on the heels of the announcement the 41-year-old slugger, last of the 400 hitters, will serve as part-time batting coach for the Boston Red Sox.

After a conference with general manager Billy Harris, field boss Billy Jurges called a press meeting yesterday to announce the assignment for Williams "in addition to his regular chores."

It isn't that Michigan has weakened. Other Big Ten teams have improved.

Indiana ranks as the No. 1 title threat. The Hoosiers defeated Michigan, 38-47, in a conference dual meet last month.

Even if Michigan doesn't retain the title, Wolverine coach Gus Stager will find value in the conference meet.

Stager will coach the U.S. Olympic swimming team in the summer games at Rome. He will watch the Big Ten's best in action and get a line on Olympic potentials.

'M' Swimmers Open Defense

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — University of Michigan puts its Big Ten Swimming title on the line in the three-day conference meet which begins here today with the 1,500-meter final.

The host Wolverines stroked to both the Big Ten and NCAA swimming crowns last spring but expect a rough time defending the conference championship.

Team manager Dr. Carl Rauch of Cheboygan announced the names of the skiers today. Males included:

"Dick Ireland, Cheboygan; Tom Canfield, Houghton; Minn.; Spence Bock, Cadillac; Albert Johnson, Iron Mountain; Richard Byström, Marquette; Richard Joyes, Grand Marais, Minn.; Bud Zie, Traverse City; Bill King, Traverse City; Frederick Fox, Wausau, Wis.; Richard Bohn, Traverse City; Mike Merrill, Traverse City; Jerry Zacks, Iron Mountain; Philip Henderson, Houghton; Lynn Novakowski, Detroit; Denny Henson, Leelanau; Peter Battiste, Boyne Falls.

The females included: Lynn Johnson, Iron Mountain; Sue Arnold, Traverse City; Mary Louise Barber, Cadillac; Sandra Shields, Traverse City; Carol

The Ski Page



Ski Conditions Are Excellent

By the Associated Press

Skiing conditions are reported excellent at most Michigan resorts this week, according to a bulletin from tourist associations.

At Lake Umbagog, 12 inch base, 3 inch powder. Excellent. At Lake Umbagog, 12 inch base, 3 inch powder. Excellent. At Lake Umbagog, 12 inch base, 3 inch powder. Excellent.

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Hot Spray UNDERCOATING

"Guaranteed for the life of your car." Protects your car from rust-out. Quits your car-ride.

\$14.95 Plus Tax

Pontiac Undercoating

136 S. Saginaw FE 4-5453

LET GOOD YEAR CHECK THE LOWER HALF OF YOUR CAR

LOWER-HALF DEFECTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

1. Check complete front-end system
2. Correct caster, camber and toe-in to specifications
3. Adjust steering

All Service Listed in This Ad for One Low Price of \$3.50

EXHAUST SYSTEM SPECIAL

1. Check muffler for corrosion
2. Check tailpipe for holes, rust
3. Check for missing clamps and broken hangers

BRAKE SPECIAL

1. Adjust brakes
2. Check hydraulic system, including lining and drums
3. Clean and inspect grease seals
4. Re-pack front wheel bearings
5. Add fluid and test system

Dangerous mufflers are a hazard

This offer includes All Makes of Cars 1955 thru 1959

• CAR SERVICES

• SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

• 6 MONTHS TO PAY

All Services listed above are included in the one low price of \$3.50.

ONE LOW PRICE RETREAD

Applied to rugged tire bodies or to your own tires

Any of these 15-inch sizes:

6.70 x 15
7.00 x 15
7.60 x 15
8.00 x 15

\$11.95 Plus tax and core

GOOD YEAR RETREADS with exclusive GOOD YEAR TREAD DESIGN

• Some distinctive features as found • Applied by factory-approved methods • New, improved compound quality • New, modernized tread design

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK

NOW AVAILABLE GOODYEAR THE DELCO DC-7 DRY CHARGE BATTERY \$16.95

• It can't get old before it's sold • It means extra starts at no extra cost

100% FRESH!

Turns on low as \$1.25 Weekly!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass OPEN FRI. TILL 9 P.M. FE 5-6123

MT. HOLLY SKI AREA

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Always good ski conditions. Original snow makers in Michigan. For accurate, up-to-the-minute ski conditions...

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SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE...

The world's greatest restaurants lay claim to certain superior dishes: "specialties of the house."

Kuppenheimer, too, can justify many exclusive creations as "specialties of the house."

Fabrics and styles whose peerless character and deliberate superiority are obvious to the man who selects his dress with conscious care. We proudly direct your attention to these Kuppenheimer suits... masterpieces of the tailors' and weavers' art, which we fit with impeccable care.

SUITS \$90 TO \$110 SPORT COATS \$45 TO \$100

Kuppenheimer Clothes

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

McNally's

Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M. 106 N. Saginaw Street

Two Hail From Detroit 23 Michigan Skiers Fastest

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan claimed 23 of the 26 fastest skiers in the seven-state area represented by the Central United States Ski Association.

Team manager Dr. Carl Rauch of Cheboygan announced the names of the skiers today. Males included:

"Dick Ireland, Cheboygan; Tom Canfield, Houghton; Minn.; Spence Bock, Cadillac; Albert Johnson, Iron Mountain; Richard Byström, Marquette; Richard Joyes, Grand Marais, Minn.; Bud Zie, Traverse City; Bill King, Traverse City; Frederick Fox, Wausau, Wis.; Richard Bohn, Traverse City; Mike Merrill, Traverse City; Jerry Zacks, Iron Mountain; Philip Henderson, Houghton; Lynn Novakowski, Detroit; Denny Henson, Leelanau; Peter Battiste, Boyne Falls.

The females included: Lynn Johnson, Iron Mountain; Sue Arnold, Traverse City; Mary Louise Barber, Cadillac; Sandra Shields, Traverse City; Carol

Under NHL rules, an amateur may play five games as a pro without losing his amateur standing. McCarty is on leave from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Death Takes Ex-Pirate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Howard Cannitt Sr., leading pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates when they won the National League pennant in 1909, died Wednesday at his home.

TIRE SAVINGS!

General Silent Grip Whitewalls at Low, Low Prices

\$15.95 6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE

\$18.95 7.10-15 TUBE-TYPE

Plus tax and your retreadable tire

★ Hundreds of road gripping edges

★ Increased mileage

★ Strong construction

★ Low, low cost

THE GENERAL TIRE

Easy Terms Available TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

ED WILLIAMS TIRE COMPANY

451 S. Saginaw Street FE 2-8303

Eight Youthful Skiers Honored by Alpine Group

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Eight young men and women have been named to first places on the annual Central U. S. Ski Assn. Alpine ski group here.

Qualifying runs were made on Mount Ranney, near Portage Lake. Boys division winners were Dean Kreig, Marquette, first class; Lynn Novakowski, Marquette, Wis., second class; Jim Hinkle, Cadillac, third class; Tom Shields, Traverse City, fourth class.

Girls division winners: Lynn Johnson, Iron Mountain, (first class); Peggy Foley, Copper Country, second class; Ann Douvoutov, Iron Mountain, third class; Kathy Rauck, Cheboygan, fourth class.

Olympic Goalie May Go Against Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McCartan, whose goal tending was a big factor in the U.S. Olympic hockey victory, is going to get a chance to show what he can do in the pro ranks.

The former Minnesota hockey and baseball star from St. Paul was due to report to the New York Rangers for a workout today. If all goes well he'll be in the nets when the Rangers oppose the Detroit Red Wings Sunday.

Under NHL rules, an amateur may play five games as a pro without losing his amateur standing. McCartan is on leave from Ft. Carson, Colo.

Dickie's in Semifinals; L&C Tumbles to 2nd

Dickie's Marathon advanced to the semifinals of the Class B lay-offs and the Lytle & Colegrove quintet was knocked out of first place in Class A to feature Waterford Recreation League basketball action last night at Pierce Junior High.

Clarence Beers scored 13 points to pace Dickie's well-balanced attack as the regular season "B" champs lambasted the Golden Greeks, 70-35. Jack Comas tallied 11 for the Greeks.

Possession of 1st place in the "A" circuit after the Drayton Drug vaders whipped L&C, 54-47. Dick Muller led the Druggists with 11 points while Tom Derocher hit 16 in a losing cause.

Fraser in Quarter-Finals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Neale Fraser of Australia, No. 1 amateur in the world, meets William Alvarez of Columbia to tie in the quarter-finals of the Masters International Tennis Championships.

Fraser scored an easy victory over Roberto Leon of Chile yesterday to move into the quarter-finals.

Madison Square DELUXE SHOES FOR MEN

1. STYLE
2. QUALITY
3. COMFORT

shoes that feel like they were made for you, cushion insoles and supple leathers sizes to 12 in brown.

Real Knockouts for value.

Men's and Boys' POINTS

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 **\$8.99**

Sizes 3 to 6 **\$6.99**

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

R&H SHOES

for THE ENTIRE FAMILY

73 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

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**STEP
ON IT!**

**1960 Chevrolet
IMPALA
2-Dr. Hardtop**



\$2395

Full Price Including
Heater, Defrosters, Back-Up
Lights, Electric Clock, Foam
Rubber Seats, Windshield
Washers, Michigan Sales Tax
and License Transfer!

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Immediate Delivery
on the Car of Your Choice

MATTHEWS  HARGREAVES

*"Oakland County's Largest
Chevrolet Volume Dealer"*

631 Oakland at Cass Pontiac
Federal 5-4161

Sale Used Cars 106

14 FORD COUNTRY '59
1 Door V-8 - Hardtop - transmission. Radio & heater. Excellent condition. Original dealer price \$1,095.
Eddie Steele
— FORD —
710 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
FE 5-2000
Kings Fe 5-2000

1959 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
4 DOOR HARDTOP. RADIO & HEATER. Power steering. Excellent condition. Original dealer price \$1,095.
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RUSS JOHNSON AT LAKE ORION SAYS

"Last week was so successful we are going to repeat it"

\$2695 Delivers a New 1960 PONTIAC Complete

\$1795 Delivers a New 1960 RAMBLER Complete

'58 Rambler-Wagon CROSBY COUNTRY SHARP! \$1495

'57 Mercury 2-Dr. PINK & WHITE SHARP! \$1195

'57 Pontiac Convert. FWR. STERLING & BRAKES \$1495

'56 Plymouth Sedan AUTOMATIC V-8 \$695

'58 Rambler-Wagon SED. AUTO. R.H. \$1295

'57 Pontiac Hardtop 1 OWNER. SHARP! \$1295

'55 Chevrolet Convert. A-1 CONDITION \$995

'55 Pontiac Sedan STANGIER, CLEAN \$595

'55 Pontiac 2-Dr. NEW PAINT, CLEAN \$495

OLD IRON

'54 Pontiac 2-Dr. \$395 '54 Dodge 2-Dr. \$395 '54 Ford 4-Dr. \$495

'54 Buick 4-Dr. \$495 '53 Buick 4-Dr. \$395 '52 Buick 2-Dr. \$195

'53 Pontiac 4-Dr. \$195 '51 Mercury 4-Dr. \$95 '52 Olds 4-Dr. \$95

'52 Ford 4-Dr. \$175 '52 Ford 4-Dr. \$175 '49 Ford 2-Dr. \$45

RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES

2 LOW OVERHEAD LOCATIONS

North Broadway at Shadbolt "Pontiac Division" MY 2-2871

M-24 at Shadbolt "Rambler Division" MY 2-2381

GET IN On The "FUN"

Win A 1952 FORD "FREE" OFFER

WITH THIS COMPLETELY NEW, MONEY-SAVING "CUT DOWN EXPENSES" - YOU CAN'T LOSE -

OWENS 'FREE' OFFER

6 MONTH UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

— IN WRITING —

— ON TIRES —

WITH EVERY USED CAR PURCHASED REGARDLESS OF YEAR OR MAKE

'59 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR \$3245

'58 FORD 2 DOOR \$1295

'57 FORD 2 DOOR \$1045

'56 FORD 2 DOOR \$695

'55 BUICK 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$595

'54 PONTIAC 2 DOOR \$395

'52 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR \$95

'56 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR \$545

'55 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$595

'54 MERCURY 4 DOOR \$395

'52 PONTIAC 4 DOOR \$125

FREE-6 MONTH TIRE GUARANTEE-FREE

Only We Know THE MILEAGE

And While You're Here CHECK OUR INVENTORY OF OVER 1,000 USED CARS. YOU'LL FIND A MAY BE THE ONE YOU WANT.

"Make Your Entry Now"

EMPLOYEES OF Eddie Steele Ford Pontiac Division are not eligible to enter.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM -

Your Friendly FORD Dealer

"Cy" Owens FE 5-4101

Open 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

147 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES "Spring Specials" - OVER 100 CARS - - TO CHOOSE FROM -

'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 1 Door - 4 Dr. Power windows, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$2195

'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR - 2 Dr. - 4 Dr. - 6 Dr. - 8 Dr. - 10 Dr. - 12 Dr. - 14 Dr. - 16 Dr. - 18 Dr. - 20 Dr. - 22 Dr. - 24 Dr. - 26 Dr. - 28 Dr. - 30 Dr. - 32 Dr. - 34 Dr. - 36 Dr. - 38 Dr. - 40 Dr. - 42 Dr. - 44 Dr. - 46 Dr. - 48 Dr. - 50 Dr. - 52 Dr. - 54 Dr. - 56 Dr. - 58 Dr. - 60 Dr. - 62 Dr. - 64 Dr. - 66 Dr. - 68 Dr. - 70 Dr. - 72 Dr. - 74 Dr. - 76 Dr. - 78 Dr. - 80 Dr. - 82 Dr. - 84 Dr. - 86 Dr. - 88 Dr. - 90 Dr. - 92 Dr. - 94 Dr. - 96 Dr. - 98 Dr. - 100 Dr. - 102 Dr. - 104 Dr. - 106 Dr. - 108 Dr. - 110 Dr. - 112 Dr. - 114 Dr. - 116 Dr. - 118 Dr. - 120 Dr. - 122 Dr. - 124 Dr. - 126 Dr. - 128 Dr. - 130 Dr. - 132 Dr. - 134 Dr. - 136 Dr. - 138 Dr. - 140 Dr. - 142 Dr. - 144 Dr. - 146 Dr. - 148 Dr. - 150 Dr. - 152 Dr. - 154 Dr. - 156 Dr. - 158 Dr. - 160 Dr. - 162 Dr. - 164 Dr. - 166 Dr. - 168 Dr. - 170 Dr. - 172 Dr. - 174 Dr. - 176 Dr. - 178 Dr. - 180 Dr. - 182 Dr. - 184 Dr. - 186 Dr. - 188 Dr. - 190 Dr. - 192 Dr. - 194 Dr. - 196 Dr. - 198 Dr. - 200 Dr. - 202 Dr. - 204 Dr. - 206 Dr. - 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- Today's Television Programs -

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.) (4) Gov. Williams (Live). (5) Martin Luther King. (6) Pope. (7) Searchlight. (8) Patti Page. (9) Weather. (10) News, Weather. (11) Curran (cont.). (12) This Is Alice. (13) News Magazine. (14) News Analysis. (15) Sports. (16) (7) News, Sports. (17) Metaphysics. (18) N. Y. Confidential. (19) (color) Mich. Outdoors. (20) Cannonball. (21) Huckleberry Hound. (22) Metaphysics (cont.). (23) Lockup. (24) Journey to Understanding No. 2. (25) Gale Storm. (26) Million Dollar Movie. (27) James Dunn, "Cold on Gloves Street." (28) Shortland. (29) Betty Hutton Show. (30) Bat Masterson. (31) Donna Reed. (32) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.). (33) Spanish II. (34) Johnny Ringo. (35) Johnny Staccato. (36) Real McCoy. (37) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.). (38) American Democracy in the World Today: Judicial Review. (39) Zane Grey Theater. (40) Bachelor Father. (41) Pat Boone. (42) Wrestling. (43) Consumer Market. (44) Markham. (45) (color) Ernie Ford. (46) Unforgettable. (47) Wrestling (cont.). (48) American Democracy in the World Today: The Bill of Rights. (49) World Review. (50) Bet Your Life. (51) Unforgettable (cont.). (52) First Point. (53) Zane Grey (cont.). (54) Shotgun Slade. (55) Ernie Kovacs Show. (56) Men of Annapolis. (57) (2) (7) (9) News, Weather. (58) Sports. (59) Telescope. (60) Nightwatch Theater. (61) Drums: Burt Lancaster. "Dead Fury." (62) Nightwatch (cont.). (63) Jack Paar Show. (64) After Hours Club. (65) The Tonight Show. (66) Humphrey Bogart. "Black Legion." (67) (30).	6:00 (1) Continental Classroom. (2) (color) Continental Classroom. (3) Meditation. (4) On the Farm Front. (5) (2) TV College. (6) Today. (7) News. (8) Breakfast Time. (9) Fells the Cat. (10) News. (11) Captain Kangaroo. (12) Johnny Geringer. (13) News. (14) NBC Playhouse. (15) For Better or Worse. (16) Stage 3. (17) (color) Mich. Outdoors. (18) Cannonball. (19) Huckleberry Hound. (20) Metaphysics (cont.). (21) Lockup. (22) Journey to Understanding No. 2. 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TV Features

By United Press International
JOURNEY TO UNDERSTANDING, 7:30 p.m. (4). Report II, the remainder of President Eisenhower's visit in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

REAL MCCOY, 8:30 p.m. (7). Kate (Kathy Nolan) learns that Luke (Richard Crenna) is turning out to be a real cowboy and his calling.

ZANE GREY THEATER, 9 p.m. (2). Steve Forrest and Phyllis Kirk costar as a couple forced into marriage so that he can be swindled out of his land.

PAT BOONE SHOW, 9 p.m. (7). Dorothy Collins is Pat's guest.

ERNIE FORD SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (4). Dale Robertson and Ernie show how TV westerns are made (color).

UNTOUCHABLES, 9:30 p.m. (7). Part two of a dramatization of the attempt to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. Robert Stack as Eliot Ness.

REYDON REVELE, 10 p.m. (2). Peggy Lee, Patricia Mullen, Herb Shriner, Pat Carroll and Bobby Van star in the musical special.

GROUCHO MARK SHOW, 10 p.m. (4). Ellis Aronson, former governor of Georgia, is a guest contestant.

ERNIE KOVACS, 10:30 p.m. (7). Hank Alexander are the panelists. JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Ariane Franci, guest hostess. George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, is a guest.

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Board of Review to Study Taxes

City Hall Scheduled as Site of Hearings on 1960 Assessments

The three-member Board of Tax Review will begin hearings next week on 1960 property valuations, as assessed by the city's assessing department.

The first week will be devoted to hearings on appeals by homeowners unable to pay full taxes.

The hearings will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday and will continue the rest of the week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All hearings will take place in City Hall.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 14, 15 and 16 the board will hear other objections on real property assessments and during the same hours March 21, 22 and 23 will tackle objections concerning personal property.

Serving on the board this year are three veterans in the job: James Spence, secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. Cecil Mullinix, a Pontiac Motor Division employee; and John Q. Wadell, a Pontiac realtor.

Marvin Alward, city finance director, and William A. Ewart, city attorney, are ex-officio members.

Also on the board are: (56) Magic Doorways. (57) Detroit Ties. (58) Friendly Giant.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

(2) Love of Life. (3) Truth or Consequences. (4) Redd Foxx. (5) Tidelator Tramp. (6) Young Worlds. (7) Search for Tomorrow. (8) (color) It Could Be You. (9) Love That Bob. (10) Myrt and Doris. (11) Your Health and You. (12) Guiding Light. (13) News. (14) The Miss Brooks. (15) Bold Journey. (16) About Faces. (17) Movie. (18) History With Herb Hake. (19) As the World Turns. (20) Tupper. (21) Search for America. (22) Medicine. (23) Queen for a Day. (24) Day in Court. (25) Search for America. (26) House Party. (27) Loretta Young. (28) Gale Storm. (29) Home Fair. (30) Showcase. (31) Millionaire. (32) Young Dr. Malone. (33) Beat the Clock. (34) Movie. (35) Big Picture. (36) Verdict Is Yours. (37) From These Roots. (38) Who Do You Trust. (39) Concept. (40) Brighter Day. (41) Thin Man. (42) American Bandstand. (43) Secret Storm. (44) Edge of Night. (45) Joyce Derringer. (46) Robin Hood. (47) Movie. (48) (color) George Pierce. (49) Looney Tunes and a Jingle. (50) The Kin Tin. (51) Joe LeGoff.

Call Rights Bid Unacceptable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Dirksen Rejects Bargain

He announced he was turning down the proposal on a preliminary basis shortly before the Senate Republicans met to discuss the situation and the ongoing debate on civil rights.

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Winter Tosses Stiffest Punch

Storms Staggering U.S.

By The Associated Press

March storms hurled high winds and staggering loads of snow on the northeastern quarter of the nation today.

A wind-whipped snow closed schools and roads in the East and Midwest. Ice slowed travel in the South. A tornado struck in Florida.

All in all, it was the most widespread outbreak of wild weather in a rough winter.

Deaths outside of 24. Included were six in Texas, six in Colorado, three in Kansas, two in Tennessee, one each in Mississippi, Iowa, and Missouri.

Damage to timber and power lines climbed into the millions.

Snow fell in places as far apart as Portland, Ore., and New York City.

It ranged up to nine inches in southern Illinois, to 10 in Missouri, to 12 in the North Carolina mountains and 20 in the mountainous areas of West Virginia.

Winds with gusts up to 46 m.p.h. drifted five inches of snow in Washington, D.C. Automobiles stalled and schools closed. Most flights were canceled at National Airport.

Many congressmen were snowed out of legislative meetings were postponed.

The worst snowstorm of the season so far came highways and most schools in Indiana. Drifts up to six feet clogged highways in the west-central section of the state.

Maryland was burdened by up to a foot of snow. Highways between Baltimore and Washington were closed.

Under Oregon's unique law, a person deemed to be a nationally recognized candidate may stay off the ballot only by filing a statement disavowing candidacy.

It's a matter of judgment with the secretary of state who is certified to the ballot.

ONLY POSSIBILITY

For months, the Oregon primary has offered the only real possibility that the Williams name might show somewhere in pre-convention balloting.

Among some of his ardent backers was the widely held hope that "Soapy" name would strike a bright spark and dramatize his appeal as a vice presidential or possibly even presidential nominee.

Quincy said there was no present plan to enter the governor in any other state.

NEW YORK—James Thurber—about \$4,000-a-week richer from the new smash hit, "A Thurber Carnival"—wants this star, Tom Ewell, to portray him in his next show about the late New York publisher, Harold Ross.

When Thurber informed Ewell, "I want you to play me," Mrs. Thurber told her husband, who is blind, "You haven't seen Tom. He'd be better as Ross. He can even look like Ross."

"I want him to play me," emphasized Thurber. "I'll have the best lines."

Thurber considers blindness a challenge, not a handicap. He makes people forget he's blind. Laughter is his life.

"Humor," he says, "is emotional chaos reined in tranquility. He recalls an Ohio State student protest telling him, 'If a thing can't stand laughter, don't trust it.'"

Peggy Cass phoned her mother in Boston after the rave reviews came. "I have a big hit," she reported. "You shouldn't drink so much!" her mother said. "I said 'big hit' not 'big head!'" Peggy retorted.

Guests who was one of the first photo subjects of Princess Margaret's Tony Armstrong-Jones, Marlene Dietrich! In May 1956, when Marlene was in London, Tony's uncle, designer Oliver Messel, asked if she'd pose for his energetic young nephew. Marlene posed in white tie-and-tails blowing smoke rings. The pictures were widely used—and Tony went on to other important subjects afterwards. Marlene, now at Lake Tahoe, said today "He's an absolutely delightful person."

SHORT SHORT: Carol Burnett and Don Saroyan, students at the U. of the City of Los Angeles, went to a posh party in San Diego in 1954 and met a millionaire who lent each \$1,000 to try to crash B'way. They came to N.Y. and got married. Carol became a star via "Once Upon a Mattress" and the Garry Moore TV show. Saroyan, mostly traveling with industrial shows, could seldom be home with his bride. He was in town this past weekend and visited with her—but they are now "verbally separated."

I wrote recently that a fortune awaited the guy who figured out a way to open a can of beer quietly at 3 a.m. Mrs. Ann Porter, 416 Elm, Long Beach, Cal., says please rush fortune to her husband by return mail. You just press the top of the can while opening.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Diane Vard, who quit H'wood, will have a second book of poems published this summer. Lucille Ball rented an entire floor in a plush mid-Manhattan apt. building for herself and her children. Dan Topping Jr., son of the Yankee's prez, is writing to Danny Thomas' daughter, Marjorie.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Looking back through history it seems there has been only one really successful woman driver—Lady Godiva.

David Berg, 17, of Bellare (Tex.) high school, insists: "Some of the people who tell me they wish they were 20 years younger and knew then what they know now, did." ... That's early, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

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Johnson and Symington Tiptoe Into Dem Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) are official candidates now for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The two presidential hopefuls, backed into the race Wednesday with separate announcements, they would not withdraw their names from the May 20 Oregon presidential primary. Both still avoided any direct statements that they are candidates.

Johnson said he was too involved in the Senate filibuster on civil rights to give any attention to outside political matters. They said he has "no plans to act in any way on the Oregon action."

This meant he would not file an affidavit with the Oregon secretary of state to take his name off the ballot. Oregon law requires that all nationally recognized candidates be named. They can withdraw only by filing a statement disavowing candidacy.

Johnson's announcement was interpreted as indicating he has not lost hope he can combine Southern and Western backing in a serious challenge for the nomination. Johnson's Southern support has been shaken by his action in bringing the civil rights issue before the Senate. Some of his Dixie colleagues have sent word to him they don't think they can hold their state delegations for him if he eventually votes for a debate limitation to end the current Southern filibuster, which he may have to do.

Sen. John F. Kennedy's name put into the Oregon contest by the state secretary of state, will stay along with those of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party nominee, already has arranged to withdraw. He also is staying out of the May 3 District of Columbia primary.

Kennedy's strategists say they expect Morse to win the Oregon primary. A respectable race against Morse would satisfy them. If Kennedy could beat Morse on his home grounds, they think that would about clinch the nomination for him.

Kennedy's decision Wednesday not to contest with Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for California's 81-vote delegation evidently reflected the Massachusetts senator's feeling that he doesn't need to undertake a desperate tactic to win the nomination.

Instead, Kennedy has put the big bet down that the April 5 Wisconsin primary will give him the momentum to win the nomination. His friends figure that if he beats Humphrey there, it will help him dispose of the Minnesota senator in their May 10 clash in West Virginia's primary.

Clear Former Official in Butcher Scheme

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred J. Loughran, former director of the city's Bureau of Weights and Measures, today was acquitted of charges stemming from a butchers' short-weight scheme.

A Kings County jury cleared Loughran after deliberating more than nine hours.

Loughran, 47, was arrested several months ago in a crackdown against price cheating. City investigators claimed butchers had made pay-offs for the right to short-weight buyers and sell inferior cuts of meat.

An Automobile Manufacturers Association survey showed that 76 per cent of the cars now in use have radios, 51 per cent have automatic transmissions and 18 per cent have power steering and power brakes.

\$856,757.35 Missing Detroit Architects Sue for Embezzled Funds

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Mary McCallum Averill's former employer is suing her to collect \$856,757.35 which she allegedly embezzled before quitting her bookkeeper's job.

The architectural firm of Giffels & Rosetti, formerly Giffels & Vaillet, sued Mrs. Averill, 59, in Wayne County Circuit Court yesterday.

Mrs. Averill, wife of a retired Detroit police detective sergeant, is under a criminal charge of embezzling the money from the firm.

She was a bookkeeper for the company for 30 years before her retirement in 1957.

The Averills, who face a suit by the government for \$1,005,193 for alleged unpaid taxes, own extensive property, including a big hunting-lodge in Canada near the Soo and a 300-acre estate in Macomb and Lapeer counties. They also have holdings in Florida.

The company's civil suit against Mrs. Averill substantially repeats the charges of the embezzlement case — that she juggled books from 1950 to 1956 and kept the money.

Free on \$1,000 bond, Mrs. Averill awaits trial in the criminal case. A date for trial will be set after she has filed an answer to the charges. She has waived examination.

Forty-five railway companies in the U.S. each operate on more than 1,000 miles of their own track.

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Ladies'...Men's...Boys'

HALF SOLES

LEATHER OR RUBBER
Regular \$2.50 Value

SHOE DYEING
All Colors

ATTACHED
WHILE-U-WAIT
OR SHOP

\$1.69
Pr.

There, Fri.
Sat. Only

Ladies' Top
Lifts Put on
in 5 Minutes

Children's
Ball Soles
Cheaper

You Must Present Coupon With Shoes
To Receive Above Prices

S. S. KRESGE'S

SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT DOWNTOWN STORE

Planners OK 2 Street Changes

Vacating Will Help Plant Expansion at Fisher Body

The Planning Commission last night decided to recommend vacating two streets to make way for parts of the multi-million dollar Fisher Body Division expansion program here.

The Commission also asked the city's planning staff to look into Oakland County's request for re-zoning of the 4-H Fair Grounds on north Perry street to a commercial classification.

General Motors Corp. asked the city to close Kennett road between Young and Wing streets and Wing between Kennett and Owens street. The company owns all the property on both sides of the two streets.

A Fisher Body spokesman said Consumers Power Co. plans to erect an electrical substation for the plant at the present intersection of Kennett and Wing, just south of the existing plant grounds.

The Planning Commission's approval of the move will be reported to the City Commission Tuesday night.

County officials said they hope to sell the 17-acre 4-H grounds and want the land rezoned from a residential classification in order to get a higher purchase price.

The commission asked for a report reflecting the need for more commercial zoning in the north Perry street area and for an indication of any city plans to extend sewer and water lines to that neighborhood.

Usually requests for commercial zoning are turned down when such facilities aren't available.

Student Makes Good; Teacher There to See

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In 1955, Joseph Frieberg, a pharmacist, joined the Businessmen's Sketch Club and took lessons from Robert von Neumann.

Later, Frieberg gave up pharmacy, received scores of awards as an artist, and joined the art faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He held a one man show recently at the Milwaukee Art Center. The speaker who surveyed his work: Robert von Neumann, a colleague of Frieberg's on the art faculty of the university.

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glasses at
sensible prices.

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KINDY

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Optometrist

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Extra Safety on the Road

... Yet Costs So Little

Allstate Cross Country

tires with Tyrex® are guaranteed 20-mo.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Size	Price With Trade-In Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	13.88
7.10x15	15.88
7.60x15	18.88

Size	Price With Trade-In Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	16.88
7.10x15	19.88
7.60x15	22.88

Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price With Trade-In, Ex. Plus Tax	Tubeless Whitewall Price With Trade-In, Ex. Plus Tax
6.70x15	16.88	19.88
7.10x15	19.88	22.88
7.60x15	22.88	25.88

Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price With Trade-In, Ex. Plus Tax	Tubeless Whitewall Price With Trade-In, Ex. Plus Tax
7.50x14	16.88	20.88
8.00x14	18.88	22.88

15-INCH TUBE-TYPE
13.88
only
6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

14-INCH TUBELESS
16.88
only
7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall Each, Plus Tax

AND OLD TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
against all types of road hazards provided on the basis of road conditions at time of purchase... without trade-in of time of return.

HOMART "600"

glass-lined gas

Water Heater

Regularly 99.95

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30-Gal. ONLY \$5 DOWN

40-Gallon Water Heater 104.88
50-Gallon Water Heater 134.88
65-Gallon Water Heater 169.88

15-year guarantee on tank! Electro-Bond process Super-Life glass-lining increases heater life. Eye level Thermo-Slide gives you positive temperature control. Fiber glass insulation. A.G.A. approved.

Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry St., Basement

Glass Lined Automatic Gas Water Heaters

Reg. 69.95 **64.88**
30-Gallon \$5 DOWN
40-Gallon Size 76.88

Efficient, 30-gallon size water heater. Glass lining prevents peeling, chipping, rust or corrosion. . . . guaranteed 10 years. . . . Has safety control to shut-off gas if pilot flame goes out. Save now at Sears.

NO MONEY DOWN
When you trade-in the old tires off your car. Ask the salesman about Sears Easy Payment Plan.
FAST FREE TIRE MOUNTING

Factory Rebuilt Generators
Any Car **10.88** Each
Equals or surpasses original equipment. Low prices for other generators.

ALLSTATE Voltage Regulator
Low Price **4.98**
Matches original equipment. Adjusts automatically from cold start to hot operation.

NEW! ZINC COATING
FIGHTS RUST!

heavy-duty ALLSTATE 9.99
mufflers . . . installed
1/3 Heavier than Original Equip.

New zinc-coated shells! heavier steel than ordinary original equipment mufflers. Free flow design saves gas and power. Lifetime guarantee against defects. Free muffler inspection.

COMPARE
Tune-Up Kits For New, Extra Power
Low As **1.39**
Low prices for tune-up kits. Everything to completely tune a distributor. At Sears.

don't take chances with faulty brakes!

ALLSTATE LININGS
Assures Greater Safety

7.88 Any Car EXCHANGE

Low price includes set of 4 shoes. No rivets. 25% more braking area for safer smoother stops. Better than most originals, guaranteed 25,000 miles. Complete brake service at Sears. Hurry in Today!

Auto Accessories Dept., Perry St., Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
PHONE FE 5-4171

Hare-Swainson Battle Looms if Williams Quits

LANSING 48 — An ex-college instructor and a legions war veteran may battle it out for the Democratic nomination for governor if, as expected, Gov. Williams ends his reign as chief executive this year.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, 49, and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, 34, have been waiting anxiously for months for the governor to make up his mind.

Hare, who has been cultivating his gubernatorial ambitions for several years, almost certainly will throw his hat into the ring within a week if Williams bows out. Swainson is less decisive.

A third possibility is George Edwards, a Supreme Court justice and former United Auto Workers official and Wayne County probate and circuit judge with a coterie of strong supporters.

Edwards, however, reassured yesterday he was "very happy" on the Supreme Court and had "no intention of running for any other office." He said he'll be traveling in Europe with his family when the primary election is run off Aug. 2.

Other potential candidates are Edward Connor, Detroit common councilman, Detroit Mayor Louis C. Mirani and Detroit Mayor E. C. Carey, former Democratic leader now a member of the nonpartisan common council.

Hare is rated a strong front runner to succeed the six-term governor despite lack of labor enthusiasm. He led the field, ahead of the governor, in the Democratic survey of 1962, pulling up a plurality of 308,674.

His six years in the secretary of state's office, a traditional springboard to the governor's chair, have given him a chance to build up an organization of patronage appointees.

Hare's aloofness in last year's legislative tax battle, however, and his reputation as a "loner" in party affairs has put him in disfavor with some influential Democrats. A former political science instructor at Wayne State University, he put in 10 years as a party worker at the precinct level before moving up to leadership in Detroit's 19th congressional district.

Later Gov. Williams appointed him secretary and general manager of the Michigan State Fair. That job led to a successful bid for secretary in 1964.

Swainson is a handsome, ambitious, broadshouldered and youthful lawyer whose age and relative inexperience weigh against him but who is better liked than Hare by top union brass.

In two terms in the Senate, the last as Democratic floor leader, he stood out as a sharp and able debater and tactician. He represented Wayne County's 18th district. Elected lieutenant governor in 1958, he has been stepping up his banquet and public speaking schedule. He lives and practices law in Plymouth. He has three children.

In World War II, Swainson lost both legs in a land mine accident in France that killed three companions. He gets around without cane or crutches.

Williams Expected to Say 'No' Tonight

The Road to Faith Discussing Religion No Longer Bad Taste

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Two

There was a time when faith was on the forbidden list—socially. It was bad taste to discuss religion in the drawing room.

Today we are not afraid. The issues have become too immediate and important in our lives.

Our world has become a community; we know each other in a new way; Mohammedan and Jew and Christian are neighbors and brothers and what happens to one may happen to all; the words is flashed with the speed of light around the globe. The brotherhood of all men begins to assume the reality of experience on a world-wide basis.

Already this brotherhood begins to probe space itself. The dome of heaven is no longer a glass bowl pinpricked with stars; it is an ocean of unknown reality to explore.

The answer to what lies beyond the stars will one day be found in terms of telescopes and some come, and our spiritual, earth-oriented thoughts must fit the unfolding facts of a universe that belongs—we may be certain—not to us alone.

Thus in whatever direction we look—to philosophy, religion, science—or to ourselves—the challenge and the adventure of a living faith awaits.

It is that challenge—that road—we pursue here.

More Bills Due —It's Payoff Night Among Solons

LANSING 48—Lots of money will change hands in the capital city tonight when Gov. Williams reveals whether he'll run for a seventh term.

For months, speculation over the governor's decision has been a primary topic of conversation in legislative halls, Capitol corridors, bars, restaurants and state offices. Betting activity, mostly on a person-to-person level, has been picking up week by week.

FCC May Clip Licenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission says it may grant only short-term licenses to radio and television stations that fail to provide adequate proof of their ability to operate "in the public interest."

When one sets out upon a journey, it is usual to carry along maps and pamphlets, designed to aid the traveler by pointing out places of interest and warning of congested areas and possible detours.

It is that challenge—that road—we pursue here.

Rowston Acts to End Pontiac's Long Bus Strike

14-Member Committee
Picked to Study Issues
and Seek Settlement

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today began a new move to end the 88-day bus strike as settlement appeared near in a similar dispute in Saginaw.

The mayor appointed a 14-member committee to study the issues in the strike and seek a settlement.

Headed by City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles, the committee is scheduled to swing into action Monday afternoon.

Pontiac City Lines, Inc., and the striking drivers and mechanics have each been asked to present their positions, the mayor said.

The mayor said he would disclose to the committee the City Commission's reaction to the lease arrangement which the company has proposed to the city.

Accepting appointments to the committee were:

James Dickerson, general advertising manager of The Pontiac Press; M. H. Doerr, real estate salesman; Clifford G. Grovett, manager of Walde's Department Store; City Commissioner Milton R. Henry; Bert Henson, financial secretary of Local 652, U.A.W.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Albert W. Holcomb, vice president of Community National Bank; Elsworth M. Ogg, president of the Ogg Cleaners chain; Monroe Gorman, business-

Law, who jumped into the state politics just as Williams was about to close his tenure, was vehement in picking a national ticket of former president Harry S. Truman for president and Williams for the vice presidency.

But most prognosticators say they feel Williams is pulling out of the state with an eye toward a possible Cabinet position should his party capture the White House.

Earlier prospects of the Princeton graduate vying for the top spot have all but disappeared.

An outspoken foe of the governor, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), praised Williams at first as one of the "greatest campaigners of all time," and then

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

County Men Weighing Decision

Politicians from both sides of the political fence in Oakland County today were weighing Gov. G. Mennen Williams' reported decision not to seek a seventh term.

The decision has brought disappointment. There's been some cheering — mostly from Republicans who are already hurriedly envisioning a Republican governor for the first time since 1948.

Surprisingly, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, said his party was "somewhat disappointed."

"The people should be given one more chance," Elliott said, "to go to the polls to show their dissatisfaction with the problems we feel he and his administration can be identified with."

"WON'T BE THE SAME"

"His policies have finally caught up with him," Elliott added.

"It won't be the same without him," said Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

Law, who jumped into the state politics just as Williams was about to close his tenure, was vehement in picking a national ticket of former president Harry S. Truman for president and Williams for the vice presidency.

But most prognosticators say they feel Williams is pulling out of the state with an eye toward a possible Cabinet position should his party capture the White House.

Earlier prospects of the Princeton graduate vying for the top spot have all but disappeared.

An outspoken foe of the governor, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), praised Williams at first as one of the "greatest campaigners of all time," and then

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



READY TO ANNOUNCE — Gov. G. Mennen Williams is shown with his wife Nancy in a recent picture. He will announce his decision this evening on whether to seek a seventh term.

Slippery Roads Greet Drivers Snowfall Whips Into Area

Area residents were greeted by a white haze and slippery roads this morning after strong winds shifted some four inches of powdery snowfall over the city.

At least four more inches of the white stuff is expected to sit down over the area during the day, diminishing to snow flurries Friday.

Chilling winds up to 40 miles per hour whipped up considerable drifting and caused poor driving conditions throughout the southern portion of the state. The mercury dipped to 15 this morning.

The weatherman for Pontiac and vicinity says today's high will be 24 with a low of 10 to 15. A 26 degree high is predicted for Friday.

Winds northwesterly 24 to 40 miles per hour today and tonight are expected to diminish tomorrow.

State police said virtually all roads in the lower peninsula were snow-covered and hazardous.

A rash of auto accidents caused by the slippery roads were reported by Pontiac police and other law enforcement agencies in the county.

A spokesman for the State Highway Department said roads north of a line from Muskegon to Port Huron were in good condition, but snow started in the Saginaw Bay area about 6 a.m.

Ike Homeward Bound From Latin Triumphs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Eisenhower flew north toward home today after a triumphant four-nation South American tour marked by huge crowds and a smattering of tiny anti-U.S. demonstrations.

The President flew to Buenos Aires in his trusty C-54, after a 21-hour stay in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay. He held a brief last meeting at the Buenos Aires airport with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, then took off in his big Boeing 707 jet for an all-day flight to Puerto Rico and three days of rest before going on to Washington.

U. S. Air Force officials said the flight plan at the time of departure called for a refueling stop in Paramaribo, Surinam, after a flight of nearly six hours.

That schedule would put the President in Puerto Rico about 4:30 p.m. E.S.T.

Eisenhower was smiling and in obvious good humor as he said goodbye to President Frondizi. They had a final 15-minute talk aboard the sleek jet just before it took off.

Just before leaving Uruguay, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Test New 'Six-Shooter'

WASHINGTON 48 — The Marines are trying out a new weapon which fires artillery shells the same way an old time six-shooter worked when a gunman fanned the hammer. The XM70 can slam out its load of six 115 millimeter shells in 2 1/2 seconds, to a range of as much as 10 miles.

For the Voters

The Pontiac Press today offers voters a rundown on City Commission candidates in Monday's primary election in four voting districts — 4, 5, 6 and 7. Pictures of all candidates' and background information appear on Page 19.

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AND TO THINK WE COMPLAINED — Remember when... those hot July days we thought were almost unbearable? Well, bring 'em back. This was the scene at Cass-Dodge Park last July 4.

The Road to Faith... Oursler

Our Search for Belief Can Be Real Adventure

(Continued From Page One)

detours, at the same time painting the enchantment of the district.

"The city mirrors the charm of the small landscape rolling out on all sides; the very streets follow the routes of

County's Politicians Weighing Decision

(Continued From Page One)

said "It's good for Michigan that we can get rid of him."

UNHOLY ALLIANCE

Lodge said Williams' departure might mean the end of the "unholy alliance between the governor's office and labor" in the state.

Lodge wouldn't give credit to his Republican senate colleagues for convincing Williams to pull out. Democrats last year charged the Republican-dominated Senate with trying to discredit the governor on a national level by stalling on solutions to the state's financial problems.

Lodge, however, did say, "We whipped him on his program."

Williams' decision to bolt the state is "going to upset things," declared Frank J. Sierawski, executive assistant of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

Sierawski was speaking for the committee, whose chairman, Carlos G. Richardson, was in Florida on vacation.

Despite expressing "great sorrow" that the governor's decision is negative, Sierawski said he felt that the 65-year-old chief executive of the state had no other choice.

"He'd worn out the job," he said. "He's graduated, so to speak. There's no other place for him to go in the state."

Williams, however, "is not dodging a fight" by jumping into national politics—if this is his aspiration, at a time when the state is not in its best economic health, Sierawski maintained.

Willis M. Brewer, one of Williams' closest friends in this county and one of his original backers, said he "regrets exceedingly" that he will not be a candidate. Brewer said the governor had not confided in him.

He, like others, said Williams was still presidential or vice presidential timber.

About the governor's possible successor in Lansing, Brewer was fast to say, "It's a Jim Hare man myself." Brewer is manager of the Pontiac Secretary of State's office. Hare is secretary of state and top contender for the top post along with Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson.

Rip, William Hayward (R-Royal Oak), who said he sensed Williams would decline to seek re-election because of the recent dejection of some of his top aides, mentioned another possible contender—Edward Connor, Detroit city councilman.

Connor, however, did say, "We whipped him on his program."

Problem Largely Political

Job Here Toughest—Eastman

George D. Eastman, a former Seattle, Wash. police chief, called his job as Pontiac public safety director the hardest of his police career.

Eastman, who will leave his current post to become an associate criminology professor at Michigan State University April 1, said his 16 months in Pontiac "has probably been the most difficult of my professional life."

The controversial police ad-

mountain streams long vanished under the cobblestones.

But there are different kinds of journeys; there are pilgrimages of varied purpose, to divergent destinations.

The itineraries of some are elusive; there are a thousand masks and none alike; a thousand would-be guides, each claiming exclusive rights to the road, insisting that they alone know the way. And the hazards of such journeys, sometimes lie beyond the range of familiar frontiers.

To some, above all to the agnostic and the atheist, the promise and perils of a journey into faith are mere phantoms, an emptiness of words, lacking the solidity of the tangible, the reality of the molecular.

A warning is necessary, however: Those who start upon an exploration into faith must be prepared to face whatever reality they encounter, even if that reality is not as easy to grasp, as tactile or comfortable, as our familiar, everyday patterns, our

showman prejudices and ideas. The seeker must at least be aware of the possibility of realities beyond the sensory; he must be prepared to listen to promptings within and beyond himself. He must learn to accept the experience without imposing his own will upon it, lest the experience elude him completely or have no meaning.

The quest—the mountain road—is for all who seek. It is for the believer who doubts and the disbeliever who begins to question his own disbelief. It can have meaning for those who have begun to travel their own road, but even more for those who have lost their way or reached an impasse; for the afraid or bewitched, for the curious and the glib.

For those who wonder, in the midst of loneliness, if there could be a road for them; for those who long to believe and cannot, who doubt and then wonder the wilderness of their disbelief.

Only two facts about this search for faith are sure. One is that the quest itself can be a great adventure of our lives. And the other is that God is sure to be there, if we dare to venture far enough away from him to find him.

Next: Oursler gives an installment on the quest for faith, how and why do we begin this search? (Copyright 1960)

Hoffa Seeks to Unify Egg Farmers in N.J.

ELIZABETH N. J. — Teamsters Union International president James R. Hoffa returns here today to start a drive to organize the hard-pressed egg farmers of New Jersey.

An alliance between the Teamsters and the egg men could be Hoffa's first step toward a long-time goal—unionization of farm workers.

Walter K. Willman must take charge of the situation," Eastman said.

After recapping his term as public safety director he said, "I was looking for a quiet university teaching position when I was offered the job here."

"I have no regrets that I took the job here. I have made many friends in Pontiac and have met some wonderful people."

He drew a comparison between the problems here and a current police department shakeup in Chicago to emphasize that things could be worse.

"When I came here I said I thought it would take me about five years to straighten things out. I think it would take a lifetime in Chicago."

The Chicago police department is in turmoil following the disclosure that several officers were in a burglary ring.

He also revealed that some resignations in the department were forthcoming.

"I have always maintained that a man should use every means at his disposal to better himself and become a better police officer."

Eastman then said there are some men in the department who they have reached their limit here. They feel stymied in the present atmosphere.

"I am leaving because I feel there is no longer anything I have the power to do to help," Eastman said.

He expressed satisfaction with his forthcoming job "MSU" in my estimation, has the best police administration school in the nation," he said.

Andrew Carnegie, who donated fortunes to build free public libraries, had two favorite authors whom he read time and again—Robert Burns and William Shakespeare.



RIOTERS QUELLED — Uruguayan demonstrators are subdued by police who used clubs, guns and tear gas to break up demonstrations that marred Ike's most enthusiastic reception in Latin America. The President is flying back home today.

Ike Homeward Bound From Latin Triumphs

(Continued From Page One)

Elisenhower and President Benigno Nardone issued a joint "Declaration of Montevideo" repudiating all types of antidemocratic actions.

They pledged their adherence to the principle of nonintervention in the affairs of other American countries and agreed to use their efforts to increase economic, social and cultural cooperation.

Then the two Presidents gave each other a hearty abrazo—the South American bear hug embrace—and Eisenhower boarded his plane, waving and grinning.

Shrugging off the only hostile display that amounted to anything during the course of his tour, Eisenhower told Nardone before the take-off that the years of leftist studies Wednesday did not bother him at all.

The cheers of millions along the way through Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay kept Eisenhower smiling and in high spirits from the minute he reached South America on his historic good will mission 10 days ago.

The acrid fumes of tear gas fired by police at one group of demonstrators brought tears to Eisenhower's eyes, and spray from disciplinary fire hoses blew across the path of his open car, but he was not ruffled.

The President coughed slightly for a moment. He sat down in his bubbletop car, wiped his eyes and within a minute jumped to his feet.

The disclosure was made by Pontiac State Police Det. Charles M. Leaf in a sworn affidavit to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, moved ahead to seek the extradition of Lassiter's business partner, Gordon Watson, 44, from California.

Leaf charged Watson, attempted to hire four men more before one of them got Nash to do the killing.

And, Leaf charged, Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, "actively conspired with Watson" to hire her husband slayer.

Both have been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder the wealthy auto dealer.

Examination of Mrs. Lassiter of 1960 Beverly Rd., Beverly Hills, an attractive former model, is scheduled for tomorrow.

Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel H. Olson planned to hold the examinations of Mrs. Lassiter and Watson at the same time, but this now seems impossible.

Samuel Bronzer, head of Olson's appellate division, was to have flown to California today with Leaf's affidavit and an extradition warrant signed by Gov. Williams after reading the detective's statement.

Bad weather canceled his flight today, Bronzer will leave by plane tomorrow to take the warrant to California Gov. Edmund Brown at Sacramento. If it is okayed, he will continue to Los Angeles for Watson.

Watson could delay proceedings by demanding a hearing. He moved to Los Angeles last December.

Leaf said that Watson was linked to the slaying by information he obtained during the trials of Roy C. Hicks, 38; Richard Jones, 28; and Nash, 42.

All three men pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges last month in the Lassiter slaying and were named as co-conspirators along with Watson and the 28-year-old widow.

Also named as co-conspirators by Leaf were Jones' brother, Herbert, and Joe Gunn, a truck driver,

The Day in Birmingham

Fifteen Candidates Seek 7 Franklin Village Posts

BIRMINGHAM — Franklin Village voters all concern the Old Community Church at German Hill and Kelvin roads.

The first question asks if the village should purchase the property for \$25,000 to use as a library, the second asks if the Council should assess property owners up to \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation for the purchase of the church, and the third question asks if the village should amend the ordinance that would rezone the property from residential to commercial.

The proposal seeks a charter amendment that would allow the village to construct a sidewalk in the vicinity of Franklin Elementary School.

At present, the charter does not allow the village to construct any sidewalks.

Harry W. Wheaton, Service for former Birmingham resident Harry W. Wheaton, 46, of 2308 Forest St., Oak Park, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.

Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Wheaton died unexpectedly of a heart condition yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

He was a supervisor at the Fisher Body plant in Warren and a member of the Ridgeway Players, Oak Park, and First Church of Christ Scientist, Ferndale.

Surviving are his wife Genevieve, a son John W. and a daughter Susan, both at home, and his mother Mrs. John C. Wheaton of Birmingham.

Patrons of the Dobski Bar, 7960 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford Township, were asked to step outside last night but didn't mind leaving the television set to see a good fire.

The tavern burned for two hours until Waterford Township and Union Lake firemen doused the blaze.

Owner Theodore Dobski called his customers back inside to quench their thirst and stood joyfully among the debris and under water dripping from the ceiling to serve them.

Firemen estimate damage at \$200 to the bar which had reopened Tuesday for the coming nine-month season.

Firemen said the blaze started in electric wiring leading to an outside neon sign.

Helpers on electric or motor engine driving locomotives have been identified as "firemen" since 1910 on contracts signed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers with railroads.

Says Watson Looked Long for Lassiter Triggerman

Charles Nash, the 32-year-old "dirty little man" who fired the shot killing Roy Oak auto dealer Parvin "Bill" Lassiter got the triggerman's job after four others refused, state police charged Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by Pontiac State Police Det. Charles M. Leaf in a sworn affidavit to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, moved ahead to seek the extradition of Lassiter's business partner, Gordon Watson, 44, from California.

Leaf charged Watson, attempted to hire four men more before one of them got Nash to do the killing.

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Also named as co-conspirators by Leaf were Jones' brother, Herbert, and Joe Gunn, a truck driver,

For the treasurer's post incumbent Robert Winkler will be opposed by Archie McCardell.

Incumbent Clerk Elsie Garwood will be opposed by Sylvia Fellows.

One-year term by Elsie Garwood will be opposed by Sylvia Fellows.

Incumbent President Grant Smith will be opposed by Norman Naimark.

Incumbent Councilman Eugene Kawaicki will not run.

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Detroit Given OK for Medical Center

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has received the government's approval on the first step of its projected 100 million dollar medical center.

The federal housing and home finance agency at Washington pledged a grant of about 4 million dollars provided the city raises another \$7,000,000 for land purchase. This would be the first 28 acres for a 225-acre site in an area that includes Harper, Grace, Woman's, and Children's hospitals.

Under the Compromise of 1850, Texas sold its claims to lands that now make up half of New Mexico and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Kansas. The price: \$10 million.

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Regular \$1.88 value—large dispensing size of this famous remedy. For headaches, neuralgia.

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Regular \$1.32 value—full pack of 100 tablets. The perfect aid to the flow of liver bile. No limit.

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ALKA-SELTZER

Regular 60c value—full pack of 24 tablets. Dissolves instantly in water for faster relief.

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BAYER ASPIRIN

PKG. 300

Regular \$1.59 value—the perfect remedy for headaches, flu, colds etc. Limit 1 bottle.

1.23

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Regular 89c Seller

14-Oz. Bottle **61c**

EX-LAX LAXATIVE

Regular 37c Seller

Chocolate Laxative **26c**

Miles NERVEINE

Regular 98c value—choice of liquid or tablets. Quells the nerves for restful sleep. Limit 2.

69c

PEPTO-BISMOL

Regular \$1.59 value—16-ounces of Famous Non-Habit Forming for upset stomach. For adults or children.

1.16

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE

Regular 79c per can of pressure instant lather for close, easy shave. Large size bottle.

53c

PETROLEUM WHITE JELLY

Regular 98c value—Moreline white petroleum jelly for cuts, bruises, chaps, etc. No limit.

43c

PETROGALAR

Regular 98c value—Petrogalar suspension laxative. Non-irritating, gentle action.

72c

EVERYDAY NEEDS!

\$1.45 Prol Shampoo—liquid form, 1 1/2 ozs.	97c
\$1.69 Preparation-H—for hemorrhoids	\$1.13
98c Super Analgesic Cough Syrup—now	69c
\$1.00 Sloans Liniment—for muscle aches	73c
59c Wildroot Hair Tonic—with oil	39c
\$1.00 Aqua Velva—Williams after shave	66c
79c Milk of Magnesia—250 tablets for	59c
APC Tablets—98c value, 200 tablets	79c
89c Iodine Ration Tablets—125 tablets	39c
98c Dicalcium Phosphate Caps—100 for	69c
\$3.00 Cod Liver Oil Caps—bottle of 200	\$1.98
\$2.96 Miles Multiple Vitamins—100 for	\$2.29
\$3.49 Hybulin Gelucaps—pack of 50	\$1.39
79c Room Deodorant—Wizards' household	53c
\$5.00 Zarinin Tablets—for muscular aches	\$3.66
\$1.98 Banarin Caps—for sinus congestion	\$1.44
\$1.25 Simms Tablets—to sleep	97c

Sale! BABY NEEDS

MEAD'S LACTAM LIQUID	21c	MEAD'S DEXTRI MALTOS	176
27c Can—Limit 12			
MEAD'S POLYVISOL DROPS	277	MEAD'S EVENLOU NIPPLES	3 for 17c
\$2.59 Value—50 cc's			
DENNISON DIAPER LINERS	72c	101 BABY TRAVEL GIFT SET	198
Reg. 96c Pack of 144			
Reg. \$2.75 Gift Set			

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SAVINGS ARE GREATER
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Natural wood Finish
**"BOSTON"
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CHAIR**
22" High, seat 16"x14"
Two sturdy rungs for
extra support in chair.
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MIXING
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2 1/2 Qt. and 1 Qt.
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Keeps Accurate Time
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NOW IS
THE TIME TO
STOCK YOUR FREEZER
**ICE CREAM
PINT SALE**
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FLAVORS **3 PINTS 65¢**
4 PINTS OF ICE CREAM..... 80¢
5 PINTS OF ICE CREAM..... 95¢
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**CEPACOL
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DESTROYS GERMS IN SECONDS
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Stop Sore
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SPARKLING CLEAN
8 OUNCE
SIZE **\$2.98**

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BLANCHARD COLOGNE WITH FREE ATOMIZER SPECIAL \$1.00 PRICE Your choice of Jodelay, Confit, Evening Star!	SHULTON Desert Flower Deodorant 1/2 OFF SPECIAL 50¢ Deodorizes and checks perspiration all day.	ETIQUET DEODORANT Your choice of pink cream with or without. 1/2 OFF SALE 49¢ Effective, convenient deodorant and anti-perspirant.	Dusharme HAIR CREAM With purchase of regular \$1.00 also. BOTH FOR \$1.00 Brush your hair to new beauty with Dusharme	Evening in Paris LIPSTICK SPECIAL PRICE 49¢ Choose from top fashion shades. Leaves your lips radiantly alive.	TONI TAME CREAM RINSE SALE PRICE \$1.29 Adds luster to your hair, leaves it easy to manage.
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WITH 1/3 OIL CREME BASE, HELPS PREVENT DRYNESS

LENTEN FOUNTAIN SPECIAL!

STOP IN AND TRY THIS DELICIOUS LUNCH.
**GRILLED AMERICAN
CHEESE SANDWICH**
PLUS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, DELICIOUS HOT
CHOCOLATE WITH MARSHMALLOWS AND COOKIES
63¢

BUDGET SAVINGS-BARGAINS

BAYON AND ACHILAN CANNON BREWSTER BLANKETS 72"x90" SIZE \$3.33 6" acetate with binding. Warmth without weight. Anti- color.	NON-ALLERGENIC, DUSTLESS ORLON BED PILLOWS Air Tight and Fluffy-Licensed Cold Fear Ticking SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2 FOR \$2.98
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BIG DISCOUNT DRUG SPECIALS!

\$3.98 Mead's Poly-Vi-Sol 8oz. \$2.59
\$2.98 Geritol Liquid or Tablets \$1.94
\$1.98 Hi-Potency Vitamin A 25,000 UNITS BOTTLE OF 100 88¢
\$3.95 Hi-Potency Vitamin B-1 Thiamine chloride 100 mg.—100's \$1.49
\$9.98 Squibb's Theragran M BOTTLE OF 100 \$6.79
98¢ Super Anahist Cold Tablets 20's 74¢
73¢ Vick's Cough Syrup BOTTLE OF 4 OUNCES 59¢
89¢ Minit-Rub Ointment 2 1/2 OUNCE 69¢
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\$1.25 Anacin Tablets BOTTLE OF 100 79¢
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Page Boy... Lawmaker... Lt. Governor?

Hutchinson 35-Year State Senate Veteran

LANSING (UPI)—Eddie Hutchinson was a Senate page boy 31 years ago.

Today Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), 45, is running for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor to become presiding officer in the same chamber where he once ran errands.

The Senate is a big thing with Hutchinson.

His grandfather was a state senator. His nephew is a page boy there now. His wife of 19 years was a clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, on which he serves.

But what really makes the Fennville attorney fit in around the Senate is his identification as a standard bearer for the GOP conservatives who dominate the upper chamber.

"I think the lieutenant governor should be able to speak for the Senate," said Hutchinson, who formally announced his candidacy last Thursday.

Many view Hutchinson's entry into the race as an attempt to balance the ticket that probably will be led by liberal Paul D. Bagwell, the unsuccessful 1958 candidate.

Hutchinson's move was also viewed as a bid to help Rep. George Wahr Salade, (R-Ann Arbor) off the state ticket.



AP Photo/Ed

REPUBLICAN SLATE? — Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), left, shakes hands with Paul D. Bagwell, state GOP leader, in front of the Capitol they both hope to move into next year. Hutchinson has announced his candidacy for the lieutenant governorship. Bagwell is expected to reveal shortly he will run again for governor.

Salade, a maverick among Republicans, has officially declared his intentions to get into the race for lieutenant governor.

Attempts are expected to be long removed from public office. In a statement Saturday, Salade, who frequently has been at odds with the Republican leadership in the Legislature, said, "While my differences with many Republican legislators have been quite obvious, I am firmly convinced that in many areas my views more closely parallel those

expressed in the party platforms and on occasion by the State Central Committee than do theirs."

Clarence A. Reid, GOP lieutenant governor in 1953-54, would like to get back into office.

BROWN AGAIN?

Many Republicans consider Salade too far to the left, Hutchinson too far to the right and Reid too made to get former Rep. Donald A. Brown (R-Royal Oak), Bagwell's running mate in 1958, back in the race.

With conservative Rep. Alvin

M. Bentley (R-Mich) already in the race for the U. S. Senate, Republican liberals fear presence of another old guard Republican on the ticket would give it an image of antiquity.

Hutchinson, who was elected to the House in 1946 and started his Senate career four years ago, has an answer for what may be his opponents' main issue—the Senate's role in the 1959 cash crisis.

"The Senate did a creditable job," Hutchinson said. "If the Senate had had its way, we would have had a vote last spring on raising the sales tax."

"What was done last year very obviously was the only thing that

could have been done as the situation was.

"With another administration, things will be different."

How would Hutchinson get along with Bagwell?

Hutchinson, regarded by his colleagues as one of the state's top experts on constitutional law, said he doesn't subscribe "in full" to Bagwell's views on a constitutional convention.

Bagwell has endorsed a compromise plan to allow delegates to be selected on the basis of both Senate and House districts.

Hutchinson says the present method of selecting by Senate districts should stand.

The ex-page boy is quite partial to the Senate.

Prune Those Trees To Get Full Beauty

URBANA, Ill. (U)—Pruning is one way to control harmful growth in trees, says W. M. Keith, landscape architect at the University of Illinois.

"If your trees develop diseased, injured or undesirable growth, pruning will help them to regain strength."

To get full beauty from large shade, fruit or flowering trees, prune immediately after planting. In this way most of the undesirable characteristics can be corrected before they get out of hand.

Keith says to remove one-third to one-half of the foliage by cutting off secondary side branches. Then remove the sucker growth from inner portions of branches. You can guard against infection after cutting by painting with asphalt-base tree paint.

Miriani Hits Stone Wall in Lansing

LANSING (U)—"Be generous with us," asked the spokesmen for Detroit and Wayne County.

"Where will we get the money?" shot back the legislators. That was the capsule of more than two hours of dialogue as Mayor Louis Miriani of Detroit and Louis Bass, Wayne County budget director, appeared before legislative finance committees yesterday.

Both asked for increased state welfare aid, and more generous payments for mental and TB patients, disabled persons, and crippled and afflicted children.

Miriani urged that the state take over Detroit's welfare load after the city has spent one mill of its assessed valuation on welfare. At present, the state assumes the burden after 1½ mills.

Readjustment of the welfare burden, Miriani estimated, would have Detroit more than four million dollars.

Detroit has cut its budget by some nine million dollars and its payroll by 1,300 persons, he said. The city faces loss of sales tax revenue because it has not grown at the same rate as the rest of the state, he added.

"It's not just Detroit and Wayne County that is in trouble," Miriani said. "At least 24 counties are in trouble."

You Were Right—Headache Is Pain in the Neck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A neurologist says that pain in your head may be a pain in the neck.

Dr. Arnold P. Friedman of Columbia University told a medical student's conference Wednesday that headaches are caused by changes in the blood vessels and the muscles of the head and neck.

He said headaches can result when muscles in back of the neck or head remain contracted for a long time. There are the muscles which contract when a person becomes tense and nervous because of external stresses.

Negro Lunch Counter Revolt Passive Protest to Injustice

Charlotte, N. C. (U)—Four weeks ago, a group of Negro college students entered a variety chain store in Greensboro, N. C., and sat down at the lunch counter.

They were not served. There was no disturbance.

Four days later, that store and another in a different chain temporarily closed their doors.

In the next week, this incident was re-enacted in a half-dozen other cities in North Carolina. Similar demonstrations were held in South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Florida.

All followed much the same pattern.

Most of the demonstrators were Negro college students. In some instances, white students joined them. All were well dressed. They were quiet. While awaiting service at the lunch counters, they read college text books. Some read the Bible.

What's it all about? Is it an organized movement? What is the overall objective?

SHOWS URGE

"It's a manifestation of the unrest among this generation of students," says Joseph Charles Jones, Negro divinity student in Charlotte. "It comes from their desire to dramatize the injustice of the Negro's position."

"It is part of their feeling about the schools, the vote-civil rights in general."

Jones organized the movement

in Charlotte. He prefers to be called its spokesman, not its leader.

He is 22, slim, neatly dressed, quiet in manner and speech. He hopes to be ordained a Presbyterian minister when he finishes next year at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

He said he heard about the Greensboro incident when he was studying in Charlotte from Washington.

"I discovered that many of the students here were anxious to go downtown to the stores," he said. "But there was no leadership or defined purpose. I felt that someone had to give it direction, to make the Charlotte movement meaningful and purposeful."

150 ASSEMBLED

"On Tuesday, Feb. 9, after the word spread, about 150 students assembled outside the administration building. I talked to them about the importance of passive resistance."

"I said we could not afford to retaliate in any way, to insults or even overt attacks. I emphasized that passive resistance is the most effective tool a minority group has."

The group went downtown in

automobiles and busses. Some walked, Jones said.

"We filled all the 75 seats at the lunch counter in Woolworth's. We said nothing. The manager did not appear. The waitress simply stood there. The police came in. They didn't speak to any one. They just looked."

Other members of the group went to another store (Kress). Later, they entered a number of other stores all within a radius of four square blocks in Charlotte.

Jones said the movement is not correlated among Negro students in different cities.

Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said they had no prior knowledge of the movement.

Greenbacks Nominate Presidential Candidate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Whitney H. Stoum of Los Angeles was nominated by the Greenback Party for president of the United States, party headquarters here announced Tuesday.

Nominated as Stoum's running mate was Edward K. Meador, a Boston book publisher.

Now KEEGO

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ROD STEIGER • JOAN COLLINS

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AMERICA'S NEW LAUGH TEAM

LOMMY • PETE MARSHALL

THE ROOKIE

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ADOG OF FANDERS

Produced by WARNER BROS.

PLUS: "BLOOD AND STEEL"



OLE! — The great Mexican comic Cantinflas faces an imaginary "torro" on the set of the forthcoming Columbia movie "Pepe." At first glance he appears as a splendid matador. But closer inspection reveals two famous Cantinflas trademarks—his outrageous mustache and his pants hung perilously on his hips.

Streaming Need

CHICAGO—An average farm kitchen requires 20 to 30 tons of water each year.

Of Nebraska's 77,520 square miles, only 712 square miles are water surface.

Many More May Be Needed

4,000 Training for N-Sub Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has about 4,000 men in training to man the nuclear submarines it is building or has ordered.

This is only the beginning of a training program expansion to meet the manpower demands arising out of the rapid upbuilding of the undersea service, including the new Polaris missile fleet, officials say.

They are unable to predict now how many men and officers for A-powered submarines may be needed in the next half dozen years.

However, top Navy officials currently talk of an eventual fleet of 40 or more Polaris subs. In addition to these Fleet Ballistic Missile (FBM) submarines, the Navy will continue the steady replacement of its conventionally powered, World War II design submarines with nuclear-driven submarines designed for the dual purpose of attack and anti submarine work.

COULD MEAN MANY MORE

These combined programs — the FBMs and the attack submarines — apparently could mean that between 15,000 and 20,000 officers and enlisted men might have to be trained for the highly specialized handling of atomic-powered submarines in the next five or six years.

The vastly increased technology demanded for nuclear submarines makes the new training problem correspondingly complex. On the other hand, a substantial portion of those to be trained for A-sub duty will have had conventional submarine experience.

Nevertheless, almost six months of specialized schooling is required in primary courses for enlisted men and non-commissioned officers, in addition to advanced technical courses for many of them.

The Navy has four schools in operation or getting ready to operate. Equipment maintenance training is carried on at installations operated by four manufacturers of atomic submarine equipment. Submarine navigation and missile launching training is in the program at the Dam Neck, Va., Navy installation. Team training, where men are taught to operate in groups, is conducted at the New London, Conn., submarine school; at Charleston, S.C. and Vallejo, Calif.

Training in the actual operation of nuclear submarines is, of course, conducted on the submarines.

Until recently, officers entering the submarine service had to spend at least a year in surface ships before going into the New London submarine school. Now the Navy accepts up to 50 graduates annually directly from the Naval Academy for submarine schooling.

The old fleet-type submarines have a complement of between 80 and 90 men. Their atomic-powered counterparts have room for about 100 and the Polaris submarines have about 100 men aboard.

As more crews become available, the Navy will utilize a system of taking half of each experienced crew from one operating submarine and putting them aboard a newly commissioned boat

to serve as a cadre for recent graduates of schools.

Tokyo Tax Collectors Go Fly a Helicopter

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo tax officials are up in the air — to collect taxes.

The city government reported today a helicopter survey showed 55,000 homes had constructed additions not reported to the tax office as required by law. The owners had to pay the equivalent of \$552,000 in building taxes.

Schools Boom Construction

State's Chief Reports a Record February for Classroom Projects

LANSING (AP) — An early boom in school construction this year is reported by the state's school chief.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett said more school projects were submitted for approval last month than in any previous February.

Construction of 568 classrooms

was approved, 880 of them in public schools. Since July 1, Bartlett said, 2,123 classrooms, both public and private, have been built.

He predicted construction of 4,000 classrooms in the fiscal year ending June 30.

But, he said this would not cut heavily into the backlog of 8,000 classrooms needed to care for the expanding school population.

An estimated 55,000 pupils increase next year will call for at least 2,000 new classrooms, he said.

The famed ballet of Moscow's Bolshoi Theater grew out of a dancing class organized in 1773 for homeless children in a Moscow orphanage.

An average pair of men's shoes contains about 100 pieces of steel, including nails, lace eyelets, the tips of shoelaces and other parts. About 23 per cent of married women in the United States today are employed. In 1880 it was only 4.5 per cent.

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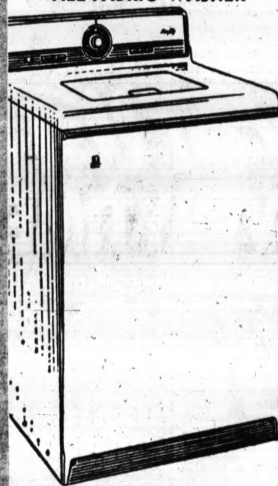
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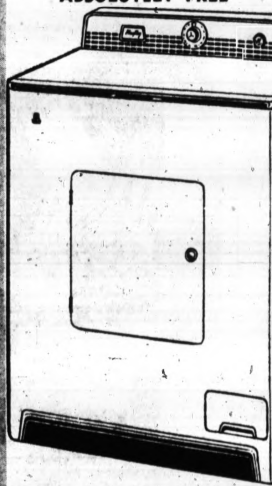
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Finch's Story 'a Total Lie'

Prosecutor Rips Doctor; Calls Carole Modern 'Lady Macbeth'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecutor says Dr. R. Bernard Finch's "whole soap opera was a lie."

And the society surgeon's mistress and co-defendant, Carole Tregoff, the prosecutor said, is a "latter-day Lady Macbeth" who was the "aggressor and instigator" in the slaying of the doctor's wife.

Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, have been on trial since Dec. 8, charged with conspiracy and murder in the shooting of Barbara Jean Finch, 36, last July 15. The prosecution continues its final summation today, and the case may go to the jury Friday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Wicheilo—almost like a father confessor in his cross-examination of Finch during testimony—tore into the doctor Wednesday like a hissing Marine sergeant. Wicheilo told the jury that the doctor is "a man without character and a man without principles" who has told "a self-serving piece of fiction in denying he killed his wife."

Furthermore, the prosecutor said, Finch is a man with a "weird, egocentric system of morals" who has told "a long series of lies."

Finch maintains a gun went off accidentally while he and his wife were struggling, but Wicheilo rejects this as an "obvious absurdity."

No Fueling, Sir, New Rolls Engine to Drink Anything

DERBY, England (U)—Rolls-Royce says it has developed an engine that eventually will run on "anything from peanut butter to crescent."

A company spokesman said the engine, capable of running on any type of fuel, was designed for military use and has attracted the interest of NATO authorities. No technical details were given.

The idea is to provide an engine that will run on any type of fuel which may be found in a "battle area," the spokesman said. "You can change from one fuel to another with a simple switch."

"The engine is so light and economical that there are possibilities in developing it for ordinary cars."

Oil production in the U.S. during 1959 averaged 7,043,000 barrels a day, an increase of about 5 per cent over the preceding year.

Looks Witch Doctors in the Eye Graham Fears No Curse

KISUMU, Kenya (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham walked right up to three witch doctors who were believed to be trying to fix a curse on him Tuesday and looked them square in the eye.

"The incident occurred at the conclusion of a huge rally at which the North Carolina evangelist preached to more than 10,000 persons."

The service went very well, and at the end of it, 500 persons were persuaded by Graham to make "decisions for Christ."

As the crowd began to disperse, the three Juhos witch doctors attired in grotesque tribal dress walked up to within 100 feet of off.

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Will Require Strong Follow-Through

Ike's Trip Accomplishes Much

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Although ending on a note of turbulence, President Eisenhower's 10-day South American tour demonstrated that Latin America holds a tremendous reservoir of good will for the United States.

But the isolated anti-U.S. incidents that cropped up in each of the four countries Eisenhower visited served as a warning that the United States must keep on its toes if good relations are to be maintained.

U.S. officials agree that a strong follow-through on the tour is needed—and there already are signs that it will be made.

More than any other single U.S. move in recent years, the President's visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay served to strengthen ties among the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere. It has created an atmosphere in which the solution of specific and touchy problems could come more easily.

HERE'S A RECAP

Here is a brief recapitulation of some of the obvious achievements of the trip:

It reemphasized U.S. relations with Brazil, a traditional ally, and showed the strength of the new friendship between the United States and Argentina, a long-time critic.

It clarified for an important segment of Latin America's population the position of the United States as a supporter of peace, nonintervention, democracy and economic development. This clarification was conveyed by the most direct means possible to the estimated three to four million people who saw the President in person, watched him on TV, or heard him on the radio.

It added new impetus to Eisenhower's hopes of bringing Latin America more closely into the free world alliance. He talked with each of the four countries' presidents on the forthcoming East-West summit meeting.

STRESSER ARMS RACE STAND

It emphasized Washington's support of curbs on the arms race in Latin America. Eisenhower stressed repeatedly that savings from such curbs could go for economic development.

It afforded the President an opportunity to reiterate U.S. distaste for dictatorships, whether of the left or right.

It enabled Eisenhower to stress that the United States—contrary to some Latin-American thought—does not have inexhaustible financial resources. He made this point in avoiding as tactfully as possible any formal financial commitments to the host countries. Nevertheless, each of the four chiefs of state with whom he conferred let him know they expect more U.S. help.



STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—Students at the University of Montevideo are shown as they demonstrate and clash with police in front of the school just before President Eisenhower's Uruguayan motorcade reaches the spot Wednesday. For the most part, however, Eisenhower was greeted joyfully in South America.

AP Photo/Ed

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Paar Returns and May Testify

First Show Monday; Faces Queries on Plug for Florida Property

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Paar is back in town and ready to do at least two things: return to his NBC show Monday and to appear before a congressional committee if necessary.

Paar arrived by plane Wednesday night from San Francisco after a trip to the Orient. He was met by two regulars on his show, Cliff Arquette, who portrays "Charley Weaver," and Jose Melis.

The TV comedian repeated his denial that any kind of payoff tainted his late-night show. A congressional subcommittee has said it wants to see a film of the show's Jan. 12 program on which Paar's waterfront property at Biscayne, Fla., was shown.

Nothing commercial was involved in the Florida film, Paar said, adding that he had put \$1,000 down on the lot and hoped to pay off the entire \$37,000 by September.

The first sign of temperature damage to frozen green vegetables is loss of the characteristic bright green color, and canned, than they did in 1915.

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2 PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE

foam back, large size, reg. 319.95, now 189.97.

2 PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE

66" sofa, foam rubber cushions, nylon cover, reg. 299.95, now 169.97, slightly soiled.

LANE END TABLES

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BLONDE LANE END TABLES

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wide arm styles, tufted back, foam cushions, brown or turquoise, reg. 289.95, now 199.97.

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colonial style, reg. 144.50, now 79.50.

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by Fox, Reversible cushions, reg. 149.50, now 89.97.

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reversible cushions, reg. 69.50, now 29.97.

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solid maple with skirt, reversible cushions, reg. 69.50, now 34.97.

CUSTOM-BUILT BERNE SOFA

foam cushions, bi-curl, tufted back, finest damask cover, slightly soiled, reg. 389.50, now 249.50.

2 PC. BERNE CUSTOM-BUILT SECTIONAL

heavy nylon cover, modern style, reg. 279.50, now 189.97.

KROEHLER 3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

heavy nylon cover, reversible foam cushions, spring edge, reg. 299.00, now 189.00.

3 PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

with bumper and foam cushions, 100% nylon cover, reg. 329.50, now 298.00.

PLASTIC COVERED ARM CHAIR

by Kroehler, reversible foam cushion, large size, reg. 99.95, now 49.97.

MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR

reversible foam cushion, custom built, reg. 119.50, now 79.97.

PLASTIC TOP CORNER TABLE

by Lane, walnut finish, reg. 34.97, now 23.97.

3 PC. SECTIONAL

by Kroehler, slim arm styling, foam cushions, nylon cover, reg. 294.50, now 259.97.

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by Kroehler, double dresser chest, b. c. bed, blonde finish, reg. 259.50, now 199.97.

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blonde finish, reg. 29.95, now 16.50.

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covered in plastic & freize, reg. 44.50, now 29.97.

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with vibrator, nylon and plastic combination, reg. 129.95, now 79.97.

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tufted back, upholstered arms, reg. 69.95, now 49.97.

LUXURY LADIES' ROCKER

foam seat, and back nylon cover, reg. 104.95, now 79.95.

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reg. 29.95, now 14.95.

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by Sanel, reg. 44.95, now 14.95.

LIGHTOLIER YOUNG MODERN

brass table lamp, reg. 29.97, now 9.97.

REMBRANDT COLONIAL TABLE LAMPS

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Highest local average annual rainfall is recorded at Wymoochee, Oxbow, Washington, at 150.73 inches. This is based on a 35-year record.

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\$29.95
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Reversible striped and solid color cushions
Covers on both cushions zip off for easy cleaning

• **STYLE**—clean, simple lines, distinctive and in good taste. Solid color cushions of beige, brown, turquoise, perisperm

• **QUALITY**—throughout! From the light or dark ash wood; to the zipped, washable covers; to the poly foam-filled cushions!

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Afghan Women See New Era

Doffing of the Veil May Help Them to Emerge From Conservatism

WASHINGTON — A sudden change in women's dress may herald a new way of life in remote Afghanistan.

For centuries women in that rugged, landlocked kingdom of southwest Asia have had to envelop themselves in the shapeless burka, or chaderi, whenever they ventured out in public.

Hardy rebels occasionally flouted the convention, but with little effect. Some 30 years ago a king who promoted reforms in his and other customs lost his throne in the process.

So it was news when wives of high-ranking government officials in Kabul appeared unveiled and modestly attired at recent state ceremonies and formal dinners.

Other pioneers, it is now reported, have abandoned the traditional garment while going about the capital's streets on everyday errands.

CHOUDEY MOST EXTREME?

The Afghan chaderi (sometimes spelled choudry) is probably the most extreme form of dress ever devised to conceal a woman's face and figure, says the National Geographic Society.

Reaching from the top of her head to her feet, it billows down in accordion pleats that cover whatever is worn beneath — house dress, pantaloons, or smart Paris suit. She sees through a piece of latticed material sewn in at eye level.

The robes are usually made up in servicable blue, green, or brown, with a bit of embroidery added as a sop to feminine vanity. But the general impression, at least to Western observers, is that of a Halloween ghost or a shrouded statue before unveiling exercises.

For practical outdoor wear, the chaderi has ever less to recommend it. The entangling folds hamper walking, and make bundle carrying downright hazardous. Eating in it is virtually impossible.

As a symbol of purdah — the Moslem custom of secluding women in the home — it represents a conservative past to which many cling. Ridicule and insults often have plagued the few women, usually foreign wives of Afghans, who have braved public opinion by appearing without it.

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TUES., WED., SAT. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Ike to Honor Top Handicapped Man

Don't Want Charity, but Chance to Work

CHICAGO (AP)—"Neither pen-pans, charitable assistance nor pity can substitute for the sweet dignity of a productive life."

So says handsome Dwight D. Guilfoil Jr., crippled 37-year-old executive named "Handicapped American of the Year" by the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped (PCPEH).

Guilfoil, father of seven, directs the operations of the Paraplegics Manufacturing Co., Franklin Park, a Chicago suburb, from a wheelchair to which he has been confined since 1943.

On May 5 President Eisenhower is to present Guilfoil an award at a meeting of the PCPEH in Washington. The citation is for outstanding help given by Guilfoil to scores of physically handi-

capped despite his own impairment.

He has received numerous other citations for his efforts over the last 10 years.

An aerial photographer for the Air Force in World War II, he suffered spinal meningitis and polio in service and spent two years in a hospital. Confined to a wheelchair he found it impossible to obtain employment.

In 1950, Guilfoil and about 60 other paraplegics decided to pool their resources and set up their own business.

"We decided from the start that we were not going to weave rugs or make baskets, or indulge in any of the usual workshop enterprises," Guilfoil says.

The group founded Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. in a one-story factory building in suburban Franklin Park. The firm assembles mechanical, electrical and electronic parts.

Guilfoil became president of the company.

Today the company has about 100 workers. Only two are not handicapped. Most of the others work from wheel chairs.

In addition to paraplegics, there are the blind, polio victims, amputees, cardiacs, the deaf and mute and a number with progressive disabilities such as muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis.

With the exception of 1954 and 1955, the company has shown a profit each year. The last several years it has paid dividends on its stock, most of which is held by employees.

Guilfoil says the company now is doing a \$750,000-a-year volume of business and expects to reach a million by the end of this year.

Wage scales at Paraplegics Manufacturing Co. equal those of general industry for like jobs. The productivity and workmanship exceeds industrial norms, Guilfoil says.

"Charity can be a form of slavery," the executive says. "The overwhelming majority of physically handicapped men and women want freedom from charity and the opportunity to develop their abilities to the end that they become self-supporting."

Explosive Situation

WASHINGTON—There are about 40 active volcanoes in Alaska and Hawaii.

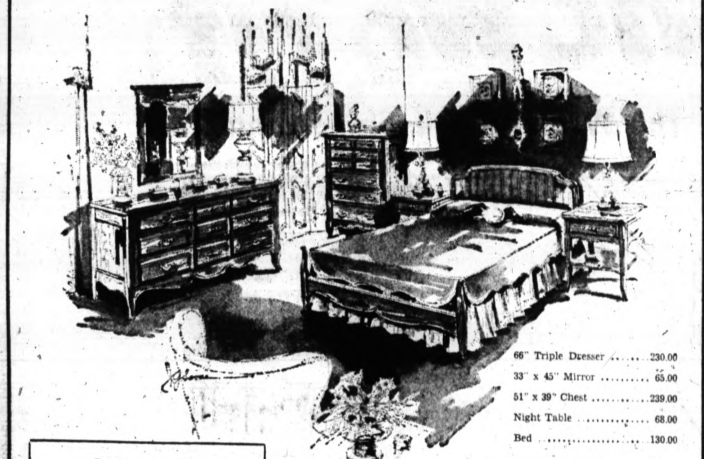


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A responsive audience of school children overflowed Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium Wednesday afternoon for the second Youth Concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. The

children's concert manners were in evidence. Rapt expressions and earnest studying of the program were in order. Typical of the audience was the above group.

Students' Cheers Resound for the Pontiac Symphony

By MARJORIE EICHER

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi, presented its second Youth Concert Wednesday afternoon to more than 2,200 area students at Pontiac Northern High School.

For its splendid performance, the orchestra received the American school child's equivalent of the sophisticated "Bravo"—a spontaneous burst of "Yess" with hearty hand-clapping and a few piercing whistles of enthusiasm.

The students received an hour-long concert by a first-rate symphony orchestra performing in finest fettle.

In addition they were treated to program narration by Bernice Rosenthal who invited

them to "sit back and use your imagination."

For many it became a memorable moment of discovering serious music can be fun.

The concert was given at 1:30 for interested students of Northern High School, Madison, Lincoln and Jefferson Junior High Schools and grade schools in this area.

Repeated at 2:45 for Central, Washington and Eastern students and elementary schools from this area, the performance played to capacity houses both times.

More than 100 in the audience were seated on the stage at each performance.

The choice of program material was excellent. Ranging from Mozart's "soft-boiled egg

overture" to Figaro (it takes three minutes) through the dance forms which made up the balance of the afternoon, the works were sufficiently short and familiar to hold the young audience.

They were neither trite nor did the orchestra condescend (as is sometimes the case in a children's concert).

ENJOYED PLAYING

One suspects the musicians enjoyed playing for this group as much as the students enjoyed hearing them.

The voices of the orchestra were demonstrated early in the program.

Bach's "Air on the G String" for the strings was played with feeling, control and teamwork. It was nicely shaded and well-bowed.

The woodwinds followed with a catchy excerpt from the Farandole that produced an unconscious response of youthful foot tapping.

A resonant brass choir spoke its part with all instrumentation represented except bass trombone. The brilliant harp passages of Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances" from Prince Igor concluded the orchestral illustrations.

The "Prelude" by the Finnish composer Jannell was a tuneful and rhythmic alternation of pizzicato with legato arco passages.

Concertmaster Jack Boesen read the solo violin role with artistry, supported ably by the orchestra.

The audience loved the Farandole from Bizet's

"L'Arlésienne Suite." Their musical taste was excellent, for unusually fine balance was achieved between the brasses and the strings.

Even the dissonance of Prokofiev's March from "The Love of Three Oranges" was received with appreciation.

The winds performed this number with distinction and the entire orchestra injected proper vigor for the composition.

As American as "Shoo-Fly Pie," the Hoe Down from Copeland's "Rodeo" was given sustained resonance by the woodwinds.

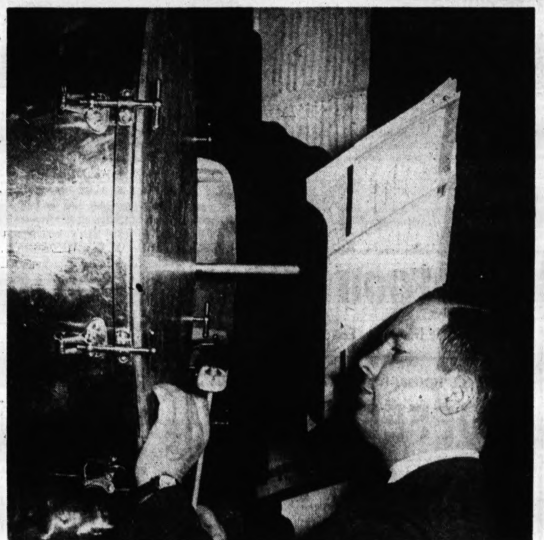
They blended superbly with the strings. The percussion section distinguished itself in this number.

The Borodin Polovetsian Dances concluded the program with fine passages by the oboes and flutes.



The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Francesco DiBlasi, played an inspired concert for its student audience. All parts of the orchestra were highlighted in numbers ranging from Bach to Borodin.

Women's Section



Tuning the tympan is an important concert preliminary. Tympanist Irvin E. Poston of Birmingham tunes up with deliberation and precision well before the other instruments in the orchestra.

Students arriving early caught a glimpse of the little mouthorgan-like tuner he uses and the intentness of his attitude as he evaluates the instrument adjustments.



The voice of the harp was demonstrated to the students with a limpid excerpt from the Oriental Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor." Pontiac

Symphony's harpist Ruth James of Detroit also plays second harp with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Area News of Personal Interest

Medical Auxiliary Sets Style Show

"Spring Portrait of Fashion" will be the theme for a luncheon and style show slated for March 11 at Devon Gables by the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society. The program will start at noon.

Auxiliary members Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Charles Barker and Mrs. Donald Albert will join professional models in showing apparel by the Bloomfield Fashion Shop of Birmingham.

Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's nurse scholarship fund.

Among guests for the afternoon will be several state officers, Mrs. Herbert Gay, president; Mrs. Paul Ickovich, president elect; Mrs. Milton Weed, District 1 director; and Mrs. R. H. Reitzel, American Medical Education chairman.

Workers for the fashion show are Mrs. Bruce Bauer, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Bauer Jr.,

cochairman; Mrs. Hal Aulie, models chairman; and Mrs. John Esslinger, ticket chairman.

Tickets are being reserved for Pontiac Central High School's performance of the musical "South Pacific."

Six performances will be given by students of the drama and music departments. The 3 p.m. matinee performances are set for March 25 and 28. Evening performances will be given at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium on March 26 and 30 and April 1 and 2.

Seats may be secured at the school's office or the principal's office. Marilyn Vernon is handling telephone inquiries at the school.

Tickets Reserved

To Help Mark Day of Prayer

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Aldersgate Methodist Church will present a program in observance of the 7th World Day of Prayer Friday at the church.

Mrs. Cordie Hereim and Mrs. C. Wayne Wilson are in charge of the program which will begin at 11 a.m. Brief devotional will precede a cooperative luncheon. The program, with a theme "Laborers Together With God," will follow.

Olivet Mothers Slate Card Party

The Olivet Mothers' Club will sponsor a benefit dessert card party March 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Bishnell Congregational Church.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jerry Lawson of Elmgate drive or Mrs. J. C. Ramsey of Walms drive, both in Orchard Lake.

Back home on West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Callow, after a six-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Crabtree of San Diego, Calif. The little Crabtrees, Hadge, Stephen and Bruce, never tired of hearing about their grandparents' delightful plane trip to the coast.

Larry Ettinger, son of the Dalton Ettingers of Orange Grove drive, Waterford Township, is enrolled in the freshman class at General Motors Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glison of Littlefield street, Sylvan Manor, announce the birth of a daughter, Gale Marie, Feb. 21, at Pontiac General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sollich of North East Boulevard. The Joseph Glisons of Woodland Avenue, Sylvan Village, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Frank Birch of Pontiac drive motored to Flint Friday with the Franklin D. Cobbs of Con's road, Lake Orion. The foursome cele-

brated Mr. Birch's 65th birthday at dinner in the Durant Hotel.

Recent visitors at the Sarasota Jungle Gardens, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. James Skaggs and children of Dewey street, and Linda Willis of Commerce road, Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Allen Bentley of Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga., is visiting at the home of her parents, the A. T. Andersons of Sherwood road, Sylvan Village.

A son, Lawrence Ellis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeNio (Carolyn Whittington) in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Feb. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whittington of Cross street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. DeNio of North Telegraph road.

Chapters of eight national sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, have initiated 172 women students. From this area are Jane Bugas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bugas, Bloomfield Hills; Julie Stuba, Kappa Alpha Theta, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stubbs, and Janet Tallman, Delta Delta Delta, daughter of the John F. Tallmans, both of Birmingham; and Lynn Whipple, Chi Omega, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Plummer Whipple of Rochester.

Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of Oceola drive, student at the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, will be on tour this weekend with choir and religious drama group members.

Miss Brown is a member of the drama group which is presenting the one-act play "Bread."

Area girls named on the dean's list at Mercy College, Detroit, are freshman Georgetown Kieffer, daughter of George Kieffers of Woodland Avenue, and Nancy Springer, daughter of the C. A. Springers of Alco drive; Mary Duerr, sophomore, daughter of the Kenneth Duerrs, East Square Lake road; and junior Sharon Denby, whose parents, the Truman Denbys, live on Squirrel court.

Recently recognized at a sophomore honor "chocolate" sponsored by Artists, honorary women's society at Western Michigan University, were Julie Ann Blank, daughter of the Joseph Blank of Berkeley Avenue; Joyce Reynolds, daughter of the William F. Reynolds of Going street; and Sybil G. Simmons, daughter of the Stanley Simmons of Doleman street.

Julie and Sybil are majoring in secondary education. Julie is active in Panhellenic Council, Judicial Board and her dormitory house council. Sybil is also active in the Residence Halls Assn. Joyce is in the two-year secretarial curriculum and a member of Sigma Tau Chi, honorary business society.

Among 59 freshmen students selected for participation in a basic studies honor program at Western is Patricia L. Watson, daughter of the Alfred Watsons of Franklin Boulevard. The honors program consists of 30 semester hours of work extending through freshman sophomore years. Patricia is studying Librarianship.

You'll look lovely... with it! You'll look lovely... if you wear it! It's the only blouse that will throw your head right back, so under your chin, right into the bow they crowd your neckline on the rear side.

Traditionally...
The Shop for Pontiac Area Brides.



First and foremost in the minds of Pontiac Brides is Alicia's... where personalized service and assistance is as important as the very dress you select.

Alicia's... the original Bridal Salon in Pontiac... now in our new and glamorous home in the Riker Building to conveniently serve you even better!

37 West Huron Street Riker Bldg.

Arthur's

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME

... 5.98 to 10.98

The first signs of spring... are young frocks... pretty as the first crocus... for partying... for spring... for Easter. We've gathered an exciting collection of washables. All with their own bouffant petticoat. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

Theater 'First' Features Effort by Joel Thome

Joel H. Thome, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K. boulevard and Stephen L. Seiffert, son of Mrs. Dorothy Seiffert of William road, Rochester, appeared in the first "live" concert ever televised directly from the stage of the Eastman Theater in Rochester, N.Y., Tuesday evening.

Thome, a senior, is a member of the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra's percussion section, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Marimba Masters. He conducts the Eastman Percussion Players and is president of the Eastman Jewish Students' Assn.

The concert is believed by station officials to be the first orchestral performance in this country to be transmitted stereophonically through simultaneous pickup by a television station and an FM radio station.

'We'd Better Be 1st on Moon'

Teen-Agers Think Space Race Important

By EUGENE GILBERT

Teen-agers believe the United States should accelerate its man-in-space program in a determined effort to send the first man to explore the moon.

"The first country in space," says Jordan E. Glazov, 17, of Chicago, "will have the power to rule the world. It had better be the United States."

Glazov voiced the sentiments of 64 per cent of nearly 800 young people we questioned on the Russian-American spatial trick meet. They want to win, but they are pessimistic.

Most think a man will reach the moon within the next five years and that he will be a Russian. A surprising number would like to be the first human to visit the moon.

RESPECT ASTRONAUTS

The majority respect the courage and patriotism of the Mercury Astronauts, one of whom will make the first U.S. manned flight into space.

But the young people are inclined to discount the importance of the invasion of space by man.

They regard it simply as another step in man's scientific progress, rather than a monumental development in the history of mankind.

Fear of Russia is the teen-agers' No. 1 reason for wishing to win the moon race.

"If Russia gets there and claims it, they can use it for a station in sending missiles to earth for war on the United States," says 17-year-old Janet M. Bailey of San Francisco.

Among the 33 per cent who are satisfied with the present pace of the space program, most doubt either the importance of the race or the veracity of Russian claims.

'DOING ALL RIGHT'

"Too much importance is placed on this," says Karen Schuler, 17, of Amelia, Ohio. "The United States is doing all right."

"We should learn to live with each other on earth before we try to live in space," says 15-year-old Patricia Kingsley of Detroit.

"I don't think Russia has every-

thing she says she has," says Joseph Hanna, 16, of Youngstown, Ohio. "Most of her stories are lies."

And 17-year-old Victor Wong of San Francisco says: "Haste makes waste and it is costing the taxpayer enough money now."

The first moon visit will be made by man by 1963, predict 41 per cent of the young people.

Sixty-four per cent say the first visitor will speak Russian, while 24 per cent think he will be an American.

"We want to be sure the man returns," says Michael MacCren, 17, of Tenny, N. J., a member of the majority. "I don't believe the Russians seriously consider the safety of the man."

About 25 per cent of the youngsters—38 per cent of the boys and 11 per cent of the girls—say they would like to be the first person to reach the moon.

WOULD BE PRIVILEGE?

"It would be a privilege," says 14-year-old David McIntock of Brooklyn. "The scientists could learn a lot of information from me, which could benefit mankind."

Among the 75 per cent who have no desire for a moon trip, most agree with Victor Wong ("I'm afraid of the unknown") or 16-year-old Al Tavoriano of Struthers, Ohio ("There's nothing up there").

We asked the 35 per cent who were interested, "Would you still go if it were not certain you would come back?"

Fourteen per cent say they would still be willing, 9 per cent would not, and 1 per cent say they would need further thought on the subject.

Richard Hirsch, 18, of Chicago, feels "the idea of not coming back serves as a sort of challenge which I could not turn down."

When we asked the young people how they feel about the seven astronauts, most said they consider them brave and patriotic.

"But there are some who feel they are out for fame, or are just plain foolish and reckless," they are out for self-glory," says Frank A. Chamberlain, 17, of Olean, N.Y., "because it is a very hard thing to ask of anybody to go



Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Johnson, former residents of Silverside drive, Waterford Township, have returned from San Jose, Brazil, where he was production superintendent of the Chevrolet truck engine plant. After spending some time in London, England, studying engine manufacture he will return to South America with his wife Peggy and children Megan and Paul. Mr. Johnson will be engine plant manager in a Buenos Aires General Motors plant.

LENTEN FISH FRIES

St. Andrews Church
23 WALNUT STREET ROCHESTER

EVERY FRIDAY
MARCH 4 Through APRIL 3
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.25 Children 60c

Barbara J. Lynch Weds

The Rev. Robert F. Wyzgoski solemnized the marriage of Barbara Jean Lynch and Robert E. Wernet Saturday, at a nuptial high mass in St. Benedict Church.

Luncheon-reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Helen Decker on Elizabeth Lake road.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch of Italy, the bride appeared in a street-length pure silk beige designed with side drape, square neckline and brief sleeves.

Tiny velvet bows trimmed the at his sister's wedding.



MRS. JOHN J. MOORE JR.

Auburn Heights Rites Saturday Unite Couple

The Rev. F. William Palmer officiated at the Saturday morning marriage of Linda Joyce Acha and John Jeffrey Moore Jr., in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Acha of Center street, the bride wore street-length sheer white wool, pearl jewelry and a corsage of red and white carnations. Mrs. Robert Patrick was her only attendant.

Robert Moore stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey Moore of Judson street.

The couple will live on Park street.

A PERFECT TRIO OF SPRING SUITS

... 39.98 ... 69.98

A LADY-LIKE WALKER

The wonderful walking suit... here quite feminine and perfect! The collar is soft and pretty, the shoulders dropped and the sleeves full and push-up. In a gentle wool plaid, either blue or green, sizes 8 to 18. 39.98

HARBINGER OF A LOVELY SPRING...

Our silk and worsted shirtdress suit. It's neatly belted at the waist, handsomely detailed around the collar, and beautifully tailored to be worn around the clock, all Spring long. Sizes 7 to 15 in charcoal. 69.98

ENTER THE ENVELOPE BACK

Our star performer, receiving bravos from a discriminating audience... a 100% worsted check, fitted to present a perfect figure. First Act—a slim skirt. Second Act—a tiny waisted jacket with a wide hatched collar terminating in the important envelope back. Third Act—You step on stage to nothing but applause! 69.98

39.98 69.98

ARTHUR'S

FRIDAY IS KIDDIES' DAY

Big Savings on Children's Portraits

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CHARGES made now are payable in April. Ask about our deferred payment plan.

Suit Salon — Second Floor

Avondale School Board Asks Teachers to Explain Tenure

AVON TOWNSHIP—Members of the Avondale Board of Education have asked the teachers who want a tenure program on the spring ballot to hold a public meeting explaining it before they decide whether to call for a vote.

Seventy-three per cent of the membership in the Avondale Education Assn., (teachers' club) had requested that the question of tenure be voted upon by the electorate.

Board members say they have no objection to the proposition but want the public session scheduled first to inform all residents of the advantages to be gained by tenure.

The Michigan Tenure Act, adopted in 1937, spells out the legal way in which teachers are given security in their positions during efficient service.

The act specifies that "discharge of a teacher may be made for reasonable and just cause and only after such charges, notice, hearing and determination are provided."

The meeting is set for March 21 at which time an authority on tenure will be asked to speak and a panel discussion of the pros and cons will be featured.

"From that meeting the Board will ask on whether to put tenure on the ballot," said Schools Superintendent Leroy R. Watt.

The teachers had suggested that they work with a committee from the Board in drafting a tenure program, but the school officials felt that it was the responsibility of the teachers to inform them and the public of its values.

The Board has taken the first step in paying off its operational debt by authorizing payment of \$73,360 from the Pontiac State Bank.

Paula Stone Named Merit Finalist

AVON TOWNSHIP—Paula Stone, a senior at Avondale High School, has been named a finalist in the 1959-60 National Merit Scholarship competition and has been awarded a certificate of merit. R. V. Crowell, high school principal announced today.

Paula, who is 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stone of 3337 South Blvd., Troy.

According to Crowell, she distinguished herself by her high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the national competition.

About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards, the principal said. Nationally, 10,000 students were honored.

The winners will be announced about April 27.

Stonerock-Morgan Rites Performed in Candlelight



MRS. GARY R. STONEROCK

CLARKSTON—Ona Lee Morgan became the bride of Gary R. Stonerock at a candlelight wedding Saturday in the United Presbyterian Church at Drayton Plains.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Teuwissen Jr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Morgan of 7185 Allen Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stonerock of Wayne.

A floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, with front panels of lace and French silk tulle, was chosen by the bride. She wore a crown of sequins and pearls securing her long veil, and carried a cascade of roses.

Barbara Walker of Pontiac was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Farrell of Clarkston and the bridegroom's sister, Linda of Wayne.

Duties as best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, George of Wayne. Seating the guests were James Nichols and Michael Marriott, both sons of Wayne.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida, and will reside in Clarkston.

Calendars Now on Sale by Orion Band Boosters

LAKE ORION—The Band Boosters Club of Lake Orion Community High School now are taking orders for birthday calendars. Sales chairman Mrs. Hugh Galloway announced today.

Club members are canvassing the residential areas of Lake Orion and Grosse Pointe for orders. They will take the meeting dates of local organizations, athletic contests, school functions, birthdays and wedding anniversaries for listing on the calendar.

Proceeds will go into the band fund.

IL Harvey Lodge and Reps. Farrell, E. Roberts and Lloyd L. Anderson asking them to support the measure.

It states that "the intent of this proposed legislation is to reimburse school districts the sum necessary to pay interest on notes issued because of borrowing in anticipation of the payment of state aid moneys."



Pontiac Press Photo
READY FOR SCOUT-O-RAMA — Girl Scouts of Avondale Troop 217 show the puppets and candy house they will use in their show Saturday at the Scout-O-Rama in Pontiac to Mrs. Jack Byers, of Troop 220, second from left. The girls are, from left, Linda Teasdale, Kathy Wilkes and Mary Ann Lewis. The Scout-O-Rama will be held at Webster School on W. Huron St. from 1 to 3 p. m.

Queen Janet Long Among 6 to See Ike

Eighteen-year-old Janet Long, reigning queen of the Oakland County 4-H Fair, will be among six delegates to be received by President Eisenhower during National 4-H Club Week, March 5-12.

Miss Long, of 3888 Sleeth Rd., near Milford, will arrive in Washington on Saturday.

The delegation will present the "4-H Report to the Nation" and be met also by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and Administrator of Federal Extension Service C. M. Ferguson.

Dinners and luncheons have been arranged, including a Congressional luncheon Tuesday in the Presidential Room of the Congressional Hotel.

At that time, Miss Long will be greeted by Michigan's U. S. Senators Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart, along with U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

The 4-Hers four-day stay in the capital will embrace visits to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National 4-H Center, a Federal Extension Service staff conference and a sightseeing tour.

Miss Long was in Chicago for the 38th National 4-H Club Congress recently after placing at the top of Michigan's 1959 achievement award program. She was selected to be a Washington delegate while in Chicago.

A nine-year veteran in 4-H Club work, she was in Chicago also in 1955 when she was chosen to attend the International Dairy Show for an appearance with her heifer, Mamie.

A graduate of Milford High School, Miss Long is a freshman at Michigan State University-Oakland on a full-tuition 4-H scholarship. She has completed 67 4-H projects on her family's 220-acre farm. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlos Long.

The bids will be opened at the April 5 Council meeting.

Approval to sell \$15,000 in special assessment bonds to finance the project is now being sought by the city from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

Walled Lake Council to Ask Paving Bids

WALLED LAKE—Bids to blacktop four streets here—Beverly, Nicolet, Common and West Walled Lake drive—will be asked this month by the City Council.

Petitions from property-owners on Common and Nicolet streets protesting the surfacing have been received by the Council, but are expected to be withdrawn if bids on the project are lower than anticipated.

The area developed is bounded roughly by Greenfield, 10-Mile and Lincoln roads.

Annexation would square Oak Park's boundaries and increase its property tax intake.

Oak Park already provides police, fire and water services to the area.

Christian Mothers to Hold Fish Fries

ROCHESTER — Once again this year members of the Christian Mothers of the St. Andrew Church will sponsor regular Friday night fish dinners during the Lenten season. They will begin Friday and continue through April 8.

The meals will be served at St. Andrew's Hall, 231 Walnut St. Accommodations for children will be provided.

Mediation Talk on Dynamic Set To Begin Negotiations on Wage Demands at Monday Session

TROY—State and federal mediators are scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Monday with union and company officials of the strikebound Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plan to start negotiations on wage demands.

Nearly 500 workers walked off their jobs Feb. 15 following a contract negotiation dispute.

The employees are seeking a 34-cent-an-hour wage increase and a cost-of-living clause in their contract.

Strikers are members of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO Local 935.

The three-week-old strike has been marked by sporadic acts of minor violence resulting in the issuance of a temporary injunction directing both the company and union to avoid further outbreaks.

Early negotiations were broken off by the company because of the violence.

The plant, which produces metal stampings for the automotive industry, is at 4750 Rochester Rd.

The company plans to erect several one-story face brick buildings ranging from 3,300 to 11,500 square feet in area.

The new facilities will be built east of the present buildings on the 62-acre farm. Two of the animal barns will be razed and the present power house will be remodeled into a general-purpose building.

The construction program is scheduled to get under way this spring, with completion of the buildings due in about a year.

Lowest annual mean temperature in the U. S. is 25.8 degrees at Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, a record held for the last 10 years.

Auxiliary Honors Two in Lapeer

LAPEER—The first life membership given by Lapeer American Legion Auxiliary Unit 16 have been awarded to Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Edith Burke.

The presentations were made at the organization of a recent past presidents' dinner at the American Legion Building.

Fifteen past presidents attended and were given corsages.

Miss Pat Donelson, seventh district vice president, gave the address, then presented 25-year pins to Mrs. Bernice Sturges, Mrs. Rose Anderson and Mrs. Grace DesJardins.

Warren Company Gets \$465,860 Contract for Link With Interceptor

KEEOGE HARBOR — A \$465,860 contract for the construction of the internal sewer system here has been awarded to the D'Agostini Construction, Inc., firm of Warren by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The firm was the lowest of nine bidders.

The contract is subject to the selling of \$30,000 in revenue bonds. Approval to sell the bonds has been given by the Michigan Finance Commission.

Residents will be taxed an additional \$36 a year by the county for a 30-year period.

Donald Ringler, Deputy Director of Public Works, said if the bonds are sold within 30 days the sewer system could be started late in April.

It is expected then that the project would be completed in December, he said.

"We haven't taken any steps toward annexation yet, but are exploring the possibility," City Manager Virgil C. Knowles said yesterday.

Divorced from the rest of the township, the segment with which officials here are concerned is bordered on three sides by Oak Park, and by Southfield on the west. It contains 124 apartment units and some vacant property that Oak Park officials feel is choice for development.

The area envisioned is bounded roughly by Greenfield, 10-Mile and Lincoln roads.

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Maple Road Signs OK Until April 29 Walled Lake Gains Reprieve

WALLED LAKE — Business signs, big and small, on the Maple road right-of-way will have to be removed by April 29, Richard L. Kincaid, assistant superintendent of the County Road Commission, Traffic and Safety Division, said today.

Last week 17 businessmen received notice that their business signs erected in the right-of-way had to be removed within seven days.

Pressure from the Chamber of Commerce to hold up further removal of signs was responsible for the time extension, Kincaid said.

The county right-of-way along Maple road in front of the shopping center includes everything 60 feet from the center of the road on both sides.

He said the sign situation in Walled Lake had been brought to his attention when "someone at city hall inquired about the erection of a new sign for a proposed business."

Kincaid said he had no idea who at city hall had made the inquiry. "When I told the person that it would be impossible to place a sign at the location asked about, it was told that there were many signs along the stretch," Kincaid said.

"A check by our department showed the whole area covered with signs in violation of the county right-of-way," he said. "Verbal orders were given to

those in violation, but when nothing was done about removing the signs I sent out letters giving them seven days to remedy the situation," he said.

He said the seventeen signs that must be removed range in size from 6 by 8-inch "misuse or portable signs" to 6 by 8-foot permanent signs.

"Many of the signs can be removed by giving them a couple of shakes," Kincaid said. "If they are not down by April 29, we will remove them," he added.

During the extension time a Chamber of Commerce Sign Committee will work with the City Planning Commission in hopes of remedying the problem.

Councilman Robert L. Witte at a council meeting Tuesday said "the sign situation in Walled Lake is the worst of any community he has seen."

A study of the sign problem will be made by the City Planning Commission.

The study will include all of Walled Lake.

Parke, Davis Will Expand

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Co. plans to enlarge its Parkdale biological laboratories near here, according to T. C. Anderson, vice president and director of engineering.

"The enlargement is to provide the very latest facilities for handling several virus vaccine products and particularly to provide more adequate experimental and development laboratories including pilot plant equipment."

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6 Road Sections in Area Slated for Improvements

The State Highway Department has announced plans to improve four road sections in Oakland County and two in Lapeer County as part of a \$13,600,000 emergency program for this year.

The program calls for resurfacing 438 miles of state trunkline in 32 counties and widening 192 miles of highway in 25 counties.

Projects in this area include resurfacing of five-tenths of a mile of M-10 from Telegraph road to 12th road in Pontiac and to be let June 22, 14 miles of old M-24 from Oakwood road north to the northbound lanes of U. S. 10 for three miles and of U. S. 10 for three miles from 10-Mile road and 24-Mile road in Huntington Woods (letting July 6).

Also included is reconstruction of U. S. 24 for 1.3 miles in Southfield from Northwestern highway north, and 2.1 miles in Birmingham (letting June 22).

In Lapeer County the program allows for resurfacing of four-tenths of a mile of old M-24 from south county line north third June 8 and widening and resurfacing of 2.7 miles of M-24 from M-10 in Ingham City north to M-20 (letting Aug. 2).

RUTHAN FISHER

Wearing the crown and holding the trophy awarded to the winner of the Macomb County Dairy Princess contest is Ruthan Fisher, 17, of Armada. She won the title over 17 other candidates, and will represent Macomb County in state competition for Michigan Dairy Princess in East Lansing May 17-18.

Ruthan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Fisher, 2641 Armada Ridge Rd., and a senior at Armada High School.

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How to get your 50¢

• Buy six jars of finer Heinz Baby Foods—Strained, Junior, or some of each. Mail labels and coupon at right. We'll promptly send you 50¢ cash!

Offer good on mail order 12 U. S. A. and Hawaii. Void in all states where prohibited by law. The fee for other postage than as required optional. Offer limited only to a customer. Expires June 1, 1960.

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The company plans to erect several one-story face brick buildings ranging from 3,300 to 11,500 square feet in area.

The new facilities will be built east of the present buildings on the 62-acre farm. Two of the animal barns will be razed and the present power house will be remodeled into a general-purpose building.

The construction program is scheduled to get under way this spring, with completion of the buildings due in about a year.

Lowest annual mean temperature in the U. S. is 25.8 degrees at Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, a record held for the last 10 years.

6 Road Sections in Area Slated for Improvements

The State Highway Department has announced plans to improve four road sections in Oakland County and two in Lapeer County as part of a \$13,600,000 emergency program for this year.

The program calls for resurfacing 438 miles of state trunkline in 32 counties and widening 192 miles of highway in 25 counties.

Projects in this area include resurfacing of five-tenths of a mile of M-10 from Telegraph road to 12th road in Pontiac and to be let June 22, 14 miles of old M-24 from Oakwood road north to the northbound lanes of U. S. 10 for three miles and of U. S. 10 for three miles from 10-Mile road and 24-Mile road in Huntington Woods (letting July 6).

Also included is reconstruction of U. S. 24 for 1.3 miles in Southfield from Northwestern highway north, and 2.1 miles in Birmingham (letting June 22).

In Lapeer County the program allows for resurfacing of four-tenths of a mile of old M-24 from south county line north third June 8 and widening and resurfacing of 2.7 miles of M-24 from M-10 in Ingham City north to M-20 (letting Aug. 2).

RUTHAN FISHER

Wearing the crown and holding the trophy awarded to the winner of the Macomb County Dairy Princess contest is Ruthan Fisher, 17, of Armada. She won the title over 17 other candidates, and will represent Macomb County in state competition for Michigan Dairy Princess in East Lansing May 17-18.

Ruthan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Fisher, 2641 Armada Ridge Rd., and a senior at Armada High School.

How to get your 50¢

• Buy six jars of finer Heinz Baby Foods—Strained, Junior, or some of each. Mail labels and coupon at right. We'll promptly send you 50¢ cash!

Offer good on mail order 12 U. S. A. and Hawaii. Void in all states where prohibited by law. The fee for other postage than as required optional. Offer limited only to a customer. Expires June 1, 1960.

Offer Limited—Clip Coupon Now!

This is, by far, the greatest money-saving offer in baby foods. So discover—now—the extra convenience of Heinz new screw-on caps, the extra quality of Heinz Baby Foods.

Mail 6 Heinz Baby Food labels (or substitute tops from Heinz Baby Cereals, (if you wish) to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28-D-57N, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. We will send you 50¢ in cash.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

NAME	ADDRESS
CITY	ZONE STATE

Offer good on mail order 12 U. S. A. and Hawaii. Void in all states where prohibited by law. The fee for other postage than as required optional. Offer limited only to a customer. Expires June 1, 1960.

We'll pay you

50¢ CASH

just to try 6 jars of

Heinz Baby Foods

with handy

Screw-on Caps

OPEN WITH A TURN!

NO MORE PRYING!

NO MORE BENT CAPS!

JARS RESEAL AIRTIGHT!

• Quality is extremely important in baby foods. So give your baby the finest—Heinz—recommended by doctors everywhere for their finer flavor, texture, and color. Take advantage of this sensational money-saving offer and try them. Remember, only Heinz offers you handy screw-on caps—on all varieties.

Offer Limited—Clip Coupon Now!

This is, by far, the greatest money-saving offer in baby foods. So discover—now—the extra convenience of Heinz new screw-on caps, the extra quality of Heinz Baby Foods.

Mail 6 Heinz Baby Food labels (or substitute tops from Heinz Baby Cereals, (if you wish) to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28-D-57N, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. We will send you 50¢ in cash.

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Foreign Lands Scramble for Yankee Dollar

Million Americans Will Tour Overseas

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—At least a million Americans are planning to do their own bit for foreign aid this year. Other lands and steamship companies and airlines are getting ready for record hordes of dollar-spending tourists.

Americans are expected to spend close to three billion dollars on travel beyond the borders of the United States.

Europe is looking for a record number of them, 770,000, up from 650,000 last year and expects them to spend around a billion dollars.

The fast-growing Far East tourist trade hopes to cater to at least 100,000 Yankees this year.

Latin America counts on President Eisenhower's visit to stimulate American interest in its tourist attractions.

Overseas travel has been growing each year since World War II. The latest official figures by the Department of Commerce show 1,388,000 Americans going overseas in 1958 and spending \$2,129,000,000.

Airlines and shipping companies expect to take at least 770,000 vacationing Americans across the Atlantic.

Jet planes will carry more persons faster. Counting both east-bound and westbound traffic, and passengers other than tourists, the airlines may hit the two-million mark. They have more available seats and are planning to cut fares.

Advance bookings indicate the surface ships may carry a million passengers all told this year.

In an early season survey of European prospects, the American Express Co. says 770,000 American tourists spending dollars from Madrid to Moscow, for a new travel record both in numbers and in dollars. It polled its offices in 37 major tourist centers, and they queried hotels, tourist offices, car hire and tour operators.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference of the 10 South American countries on arms reduction was reported under active consideration today.

Uruguay, a country which already is practically demilitarized, has been suggested as the site for the conference, and June or July have been proposed as dates.

Consider Latin Arms Parley

June or July Suggested for 10-Nation Meeting, Possibly in Uruguay

Both President Eisenhower and Acting Secretary of State Douglas Dillon endorsed the idea of arms reduction Tuesday. The Uruguay, a country which already is practically demilitarized, has been suggested as the site for the conference, and June or July have been proposed as dates.

Chile's President Jorge Alessandri has been an outspoken advocate of arms reduction, saying expenditures for armies, navies and air forces could better be spent on economic development and social progress.

U. S. officials have stressed that the initiative for such a conference had to come from South America but that this government was glad to help out in any way it can. Latin American diplomats said the conference has been under discussion for some weeks and now appears to be taking form.

Concrete Beams to Put Terminal Back on Beam

Contractors at Pontiac Municipal Airport today expected to begin making up a slight loss of time in construction of the \$366,000 terminal-tower building.

Delivery was expected to begin today of pre-cast concrete beams for support of the main floor, said Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager.

In about 10 days, he said, the airport will start receiving pre-fabricated steel beams for vertical support.

Delays in delivery of the beams has put construction schedules about three weeks behind, Hoskins said.

The terminal is part of a \$453,000 improvement program scheduled for completion this fall.

You've No Call to Hurry, Policemen Tell Driver

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carl Suchow pleaded innocent to a charge of speeding.

"Why aren't you guilty?" asked the judge. "This officer caught you."

"Your honor," said Suchow, "I was on a death call."

"Are you a doctor?" asked the judge.

"No, I'm an embalmer."

"No need for you to hurry," said the judge, and fined him \$25.

U. of M. Dearborn Unit Slates Education Courses

DEARBORN (UPI)—William E. Stinton, director of the University of Michigan's Dearborn Center, said today the center will include necessary courses for certification as elementary and secondary education teachers in the liberal arts program which starts next fall.

The center is in its first year of operation with 50 full-time students and 500 others taking both graduate and undergraduate credit courses.

DONALD DUCK



The American Express survey of European prospects show hotel bookings for spring up between 5 and 25 per cent in 29 cities and even in 8 others. Summer reservations are up 3 to 40 per cent in 32 cities and equal to last year in 5 others.

SEVERAL TOP DRAWS

Listed as special drawing cards this year are the Olympic Games in Rome, the Oberammergau Passion Play, the Bacharat Convention of Churches in Edinburgh, and the Floride in Rotterdam.

Old favorites still top the list of cities looking for the biggest influx: Paris 458,000, Rome 400,000, London 350,000. The prediction for Moscow is 20,000, in the American Express survey.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Actually, there's nothing wrong with me — it's just that this is the only opportunity I get to talk to a man who isn't reading a newspaper.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney

ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



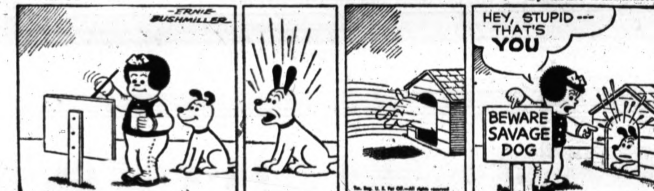
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MECKLE



GRANDMA



11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH

The bowling tournament merry-go-round keeps spinning in this section with another big one coming up this weekend and more to follow.

Lakewood Lanes will be the scene of the 27th annual City tournament sponsored by the Pontiac Women's Bowling Association starting Saturday afternoon. Doubles events at the Elks 810, Fairgrounds in Milford and Huron Bowl are scheduled later.

Team, doubles, singles and all events will make another big women's meet. A total of \$3,678 will be divided when the firing is over. Competition runs through April 3.

Deadline for entering the 4th annual Elks state was yesterday and tournament officials are hoping late mail returns will enable them to reach their goal of 750 teams. The previous high was 608 last year. Bowling starts March 19 with \$150 the top prize.

Proprietor Mel Moore at Fairgrounds will be tourney-happy by the time he finishes this second successive meet at his establishment. Doubles duels are rolling there March 20 aiming at a \$300

All-America 5 Named by UPI

'Big O' Top Choice; DeBuschere, Walker on 3rd Team

United Press International NEW YORK—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, highest scorer in college basketball history, was chosen on the United States International 1960 All-America team today for the third straight year. He was elected by a near-unanimous vote.

Jerry Lucas of West Virginia, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Darrell Imhoff of California and Tom Smith of St. Bonaventure were the other players honored by an all-time high electorate of 338 writers and radio-TV broadcasters from coast to coast.

DeBuschere and Horace Walker of Michigan State made the third unit as did Tom Sanders of NYU, Indiana's Walt Bellamy and Lee Shaffer, North Carolina.

Benton Harbor's Chet Walker on the No. 2 team which also has Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Bowling Green ace Jim Darrow.

UPI's All-America team was announced today by the United Press International.

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ELKS CHAMPS—Team winner in the Elks' Ladies International Invitational golf tournament at Lodge 810 was the LaBatts Ale entry. Shown proudly holding trophies are, left to right, sponsor Charles Nielsen, Marvel Snot, Gail Long, Jesse Slater, Gladys Deary, and Arlette Hughes.

Tourney Box Scores

CLASS C										CLASS B									
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Orionville (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	South Lyon (2)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

2 LOW OVERHEAD LOCATIONS

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

IN LAKE ORION—2 LOCATIONS

Authorized Pontiac-Rambler Dealer

Russ Johnson Motors

Broadway Corner of Shadolt — M-24 Corner of Shadolt

MY 2-2871

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER

PLAINSMAN

"America's Smartest Solid-tone Suit" in

Living Color Light Grey

Varsity-Town Clothes

Again for Spring '60 the always stylish Plainsmen solid tone suit of incompressible Yorkshire Worsted is presented in expressive figure-flattering models and Varsity-Town's own rich solid colors, led by Living Color Light Grey

\$71.50

Luxury Lined by BERBERG

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE • BIRMINGHAM—272 W. Maple

Open Friday, Night Until 9

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Area Tourney Card Tonight

AT LIVONIA BENTLEY
CLASS B—Pontiac Central vs. U. D.
CLASS C—Pontiac Central vs. U. D.
CLASS D—Pontiac Central vs. U. D.

AT BIRMINGHAM BENTLEY
CLASS B—Birmingham vs. RO Kinnell
CLASS C—Birmingham vs. RO Kinnell
CLASS D—Birmingham vs. RO Kinnell

AT EAST DETROIT
CLASS A—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT FLYNT NORTHWESTERN
CLASS A—Flynt Northern vs. Owsen
CLASS B—Flynt Northern vs. Owsen
CLASS C—Flynt Northern vs. Owsen

AT PONTIAC NORTHERN
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT WEST BIRMINGHAM
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT DETROIT LAKESIDE
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT TROY
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT NORTHVILLE
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT LANSING
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT FAYETTEVILLE
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT HAYESWOOD
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

AT TRIVERTON
CLASS B—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS C—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow
CLASS D—Lakewood vs. Bore Darrow

Professional WRESTLING

PONTIAC NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

77 WATER ST.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

8:30 P.M.

FOUR BIG BOUTS

"Loping Larry" Chase vs. Paul DeGaulle

Billy "Crusher" Carter vs. Dick "Whisper" Williams

"Dynamite" Johnny Gale vs. Jerry Jacobs

Debut Match vs. Frankie Villard

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50

RESERVE \$2.00 & \$2.50

ADVANCE TICKET SALES:

Gilf's Grill, 48 N. Saginaw

1231 W. Pontiac No. 1770

FE 5-6211

800 N. Saginaw

Buena Restaurant, 600 S. Blvd.

FE 5-6211

Mitchmaker — Bert Ruby

Titans Draw Villanova in NIT

Detroit Bows at Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio — Dave DeBuschere enjoyed a big night of 24 points but the University of Detroit basketball team bowed away to Dayton University 75-69.

The two teams, both booked for the National Invitational Tournament next week, fought to a 37-37 halftime tie with Dayton coming from behind a 25-11 deficit. The home team went ahead 56-35 and stayed in front to the finish last night.

Gary Roggenbuck, Dayton star, missed the first 7 1/2 minutes of a game injury. Upon his entry to the game Dayton got going. Dayton scored eight straight field goals in one stretch.

DeBuschere connected for 15 field goals. Roggenbuck was Dayton's high point man with 20.

Each team now has a 26 record. U. of D. was matched against Villanova (18-5) in Wednesday's

VALUABLE COUPON

KING Installation Center

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

60 S. Telegraph Rd. — Opp. Tel-Huron

Open Daily 9 to 6 Friday 9 to 9

FE 3-7060 FE 3-7068

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2.00 Toward the Purchase of Muffler for Any Car

FREE 15 MINUTE INSTALLATION

GOOD AT OUR 60 S. TELEGRAPH LOCATION ONLY

Genuine Leather

WOMEN'S WALLET

Large Assortment

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

Philip's

Sporting Goods & Luggage

Slalom Champ Retires

OTTAWA — Anne Heggtveit, who won the Olympic slalom and world Alpine combined titles for Canada at Squaw Valley, Calif., last week, is retiring from competitive skiing her father said Wednesday.

22in. DELUXE MOWER

SENSATIONAL NO Rope... NO Pull "Automatic" IMPULSE STARTER

Just a few effortless strokes of a lever...

THEN...

— simple, easy twist of the starter control and a powerful spring start engine instantly — safely! Wonderful for the women.

"QUICK CHANGE" Cutting Heights

Simple flip of a "lever" on each wheel — no tools — no need to remove a wheel.

- Staggered Wheel Design — prevents "scalping" the lawn — recessed to provide close side trimming.
- Big Side Discharge at the Front
- Screen Design Leaf Mulcher included
- Wide, 7 in. Dual Tread Tires

2 1/2 HP BRIGGS-STRAITON 4-CYCLE ENGINE

FREE LEAF MULCHER

Use J&R OPEN END CREDIT up to 2 YEARS to Pay

\$6. DOWN Less Liberal TRADE-IN for old mower

19 in. Mower, Same Model... \$57.77

GARDEN TILLER

with the Positive, Completely Trouble-Free "Direct Cone Drive..."

— no belts to slip or stretch, causing power loss. It's a "direct-to-engine" self adjusting drive for trouble-free service... always!

Tills up to 38" with extensions

Powerful 3 HP 4-cycle Engine

99.99

10 DOWN LESS A GOOD TRADE-IN

FIBER GLASS-PACKED MUFFLER

High Efficiency "STRAIGHT-THRU" with Sound Control!

1 GAS Economy

New "Straight-Thru" high efficiency design with less back pressure produces a greater gas pressure — plus more mileage.

2 SOUND Control

Patented chambered construction plus new "Turbo-Jet Diffuser" blends sound waves to a smooth, pleasant acceptable sound.

3 LONGER Life

"Thermo-Dynamic Heat Flow" fast evaporation of corrosive acids — plus heavier gauge steel provides longer life.

For CHEVROLET 1937-53... All... **4.99**

1954-60... All 5.99

For FORD 1949-57... All & Cyl. **5.99**

1949-59... All & Cyl.

For PLYMOUTH 1949-59... "6" & 1955-59 "8"... **5.99**

For OTHER CARS At Lowest Prices — Call at Store.

10% DISCOUNT on TAIL PIPES — when purchased with a new replacement Muffler!

Expertly INSTALLED... while you wait! at J&R Low, Sale Prices.

Each muffler is specifically designed for your car! Gives you the newest engineering in gas economy — in sound level — in life longer, better performing muffler life.

Repair damaged ends in a jiffy — no slip on and off... **98c**

CHROME FINISH... 1.50

CAR RADIO REAR SPEAKER

2.99

— 3 1/2 inch — For Most Cars

Car interior becomes a sound chamber — enhances the tone quality of the radio. 3-way listening — front only — rear only — or both. Easy to install.

Deluxe Custom Built Speakers Also Available

"All-Across" CONTOUR CAR MAT

Five Popular Colors

1-Place "Door-to-Door" Protection

Good quality life rubber mats covers Over-the-hump... the Floor Board and Toe Board... all across! His reinforced heat rest. Car harmonizing colors.

A \$5.95 Value. For All Cars. Sale Special **3.99**

"DENIM" SEAT COVERS

4.99

Cheerful, New! SCOTTY PLAYS!

Easy on, easy off — they're heavyweight sanforized, easy to wash denim. Cool for summer driving — protects upholstery.

Blue, Charcoal Green Colors in Field Combination.

Rubber edges provide snug fit — Sides fully covered — fits well over top and sides of seat back.

Amazing "ROLL-ON-GARDEN"

A 15 Ft. Carpet of Nature's Most Beautiful Flowers

Over 50 varieties in one 15 Ft. planting carpet — over 1000 seeds! You just "roll-it-in" where you want a flower garden — out it to any shape desired. Plant a garden in minutes!

Just **88c** Complete

5 Lbs. GRASS SEED **1.39**

Good formula of hardy seed perennials and annuals. 5 lbs.

J&R AUTO STORES

CASH or Quick CREDIT

Reverse Bend Handle — all Chemicals Has Plastic Bar Grips.

CONTROLS at HANDS — Start, Stop, Clutch and Speed Controls at your Fingertips! Simple Easy!

Mfrs. List Price **\$89.95**

52.99

19 in. Mower, Same Model... \$57.77

Amazing "ROLL-ON-GARDEN"

A 15 Ft. Carpet of Nature's Most Beautiful Flowers

Over 50 varieties in one 15 Ft. planting carpet — over 1000 seeds! You just "roll-it-in" where you want a flower garden — out it to any shape desired. Plant a garden in minutes!

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Five Popular Colors

1-Place "Door-to-Door" Protection

Good quality life rubber mats covers Over-the-hump... the Floor Board and Toe Board... all across! His reinforced heat rest. Car harmonizing colors.

A \$5.95 Value. For All Cars. Sale Special **3.99**

1,000 Boycotting College

11. 11. 1941

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) Gov. Williams (Live).
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
(10) Searchlight.
6:15 (4) Patti Page.
6:25 (2) Weather.
6:30 (2) (4) News. Weather.
(7) Curtain (cont.).
(9) This Is Alice.
(10) News Magazine.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
6:45 (2) (4) News. Sports.
(56) Metaphysics.
7:00 (2) N. Y. Confidential.
(4) (color) Mich. Outdoors.
(7) Cannonball.
(9) Bucklebury (Hond.).
(56) Metaphysics (cont.).
7:10 (2) Lockup.
(4) Journey to Understanding No. 2.
(7) Gale Storm.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Drama: James Dunn, "Golden Gloves Story" (40).
(10) Shearman.
8:00 (2) Betty Hutton Show.
(7) Donna Reed.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
(56) Spanish II.
8:30 (2) Johnny Ringo.
(4) Johnny Staccato.
(7) Paul McCoy.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.).
(56) American Democracy in the World Today: Judicial Review.
9:00 (2) Zane Grey Theater.
(4) Bachelor Father.
(7) Pat Boone.
(9) Wrestling (cont.).
(56) Consumer Market.
9:30 (2) Markham.
(4) (color) Ernie Ford.
(7) Untouchables.
(9) Wrestling (cont.).
(56) American Democracy in the World Today: The Bill of Rights.
10:00 (2) Revue (cont.).
(4) Bet Your Life.
(7) Untouchables (cont.).
(9) West Point.
10:30 (2) Revue (cont.).
(4) Shotgun Slab.
(7) Ernie Kovacs Show.
(9) Men of Annapolis.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News. Weather. Sports.
11:10 (2) Telescope.
11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Burt Lancaster, "Desert Fury" (47).
11:30 (2) Nightwatch (cont.).
(4) Jack Paar Show.
(7) After Hours Club. Drama: Humphrey Bogart, "Black Legion" (36).

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
(9) (color) Continental Classroom.
6:10 (2) Meditation.
6:25 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (2) TV College.
(4) Today.
(7) Funes.
7:30 (2) Breakfast Time.
(4) Felix the Cat.
8:00 (2) News.
8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo.
8:30 (2) Johnny Geringer.
9:00 (2) NBC Playhouse.
(4) For Better or Worse.
(56) Adiante.
9:30 (2) (color) Mich. Outdoors.
(7) Cannonball.
(9) Bucklebury (Hond.).
(56) Metaphysics (cont.).
10:00 (2) Lockup.
(4) Journey to Understanding No. 2.
(7) Gale Storm.
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(7) Pat Boone.
(9) Wrestling (cont.).
(56) Consumer Market.
12:00 (2) Markham.
(4) (color) Ernie Ford.
(7) Untouchables.
(9) Wrestling (cont.).
(56) American Democracy in the World Today: The Bill of Rights.
1:00 (2) Revue (cont.).
(4) Bet Your Life.
(7) Untouchables (cont.).
(9) West Point.
1:30 (2) Revue (cont.).
(4) Shotgun Slab.
(7) Ernie Kovacs Show.
(9) Men of Annapolis.
2:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News. Weather. Sports.
2:10 (2) Telescope.
2:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Burt Lancaster, "Desert Fury" (47).
2:30 (2) Nightwatch (cont.).
(4) Jack Paar Show.
(7) After Hours Club. Drama: Humphrey Bogart, "Black Legion" (36).

TV Features

By United Press International

JOHN F. KENNEDY TO UNDERSTAND
11:30 p.m. (4) Report II, the remainder of President Eisenhower's visit in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

REAL McCOYS, 8:30 p.m. (7). Kate (Kathy Nolan) learns that Luke (Richard Crenna) is tutoring a beautiful girl on the art of bowling and hits the ceiling.

ZANE GREY THEATRE, 9 p.m. (2). Steve Forrest and Phyllis Kirk costar as a couple forced into marriage so that he can be swindled out of his land.

PAT BOONE SHOW, 9 p.m. (7). Dorothy Collins is Pat's guest.

ERNE FORD SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (4). Dale Robertson and Ernie show how TV westerns are made.

UNTOUCHABLES, 9:30 p.m. (7). Part two of a dramatization of the attempted assassination of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. Robert Stack as Eliot Ness.

REYDON REYDON, 10 p.m. (2). Peggy Lee, Patricia Munnell, Herb Sherwin, Pat Carroll and B. B. Van star in the musical special.

GROUCHO MARX SHOW, 10 p.m. (4). Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, is a guest contestant.

ERNE KOVACS, 10:30 p.m. (7). Hans Conried, Edie Adams and Ben Alexander are the panelists.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Arlene Francis' guest hosts, George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, is a guest.

Sales Tax Row Goes to House

Proposal Would Hike Constitutional Limit to Four Cents

LANSING (AP)—Stripped of a controversial measure, the Republican sales tax resolution was ready for House debate today.

The proposition for a November vote on raising the tax ceiling from three to four cents, approved 29-15 in the Senate, cleared the GOP-dominated House Committee on Constitutional Revision and Amendment yesterday.

House Speaker Don R. Peary (R-Michigan) predicted a vote Tuesday.

The proposition is the GOP answer for a permanent solution to the state's money troubles.

NEED TWO-THIRDS
For House adoption, Republicans will have to round up at least 20 Democratic votes to produce the needed two-thirds favorable majority.

Democrats as yet have taken no stand.

Passage in its present form with the amendment knocked out would return the resolution to the Senate. Otherwise, it will head straight for the ballot.

The disputed amendment, reportedly conceived by the Michigan Retailers Ass'n, is aimed at quashing effects of a recent attorney general's opinion.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams held illegal a bracket system circulated by the MRA that recommends collecting two cents sales tax on 38-cent purchases and three cents on 68-cent purchases.

Adams said the effect was to tax customers above the constitutional limit.

Jan. 26 Quite a Day
—Always a Lot Doing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Comes Jan. 26, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coffman shell out for birthday cakes.

Their three children all were born on that date.

The latest arrival, a girl, was born last Jan. 26. Ann, 6, and Timothy, 5, also have Jan. 26 birthdays.

In fact, 26 is a pretty lucky number. The Coffmans have a son, E. C. Coffman, Jr., born Nov. 26, and she met her husband on Dec. 26, in 1949.

Countries Freer With Passports

World Working Toward Easier Travel System; Like Needs No Paper

WASHINGTON.—Governments are slipping away the red tape that has snarled man's right to travel.

Passports are becoming easier to get, and some countries have made them unnecessary in certain circumstances.

The National Geographic Society says.

Citizens of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland now travel freely to one another's countries without passports.

The Netherlands and Luxembourg have arranged a similar system.

So have such traditional enemies as France and Germany, as well as Greece and Turkey. Americans need only a travel card to enter many Latin American countries.

Little by little the world seems to be moving toward the ideal envisioned by the late British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who looked toward the day when he could "go down to Victoria Station, get a railway ticket and go where I like without a passport or anything."

PASSPORTS UNKNOWN
Curiously, a world existed before World War I. At that time, a passport was just a handy means of identification.

An American could ask the State Department for a passport, but he didn't have to have it. He could sail abroad perfectly well without one.

Going back further in history, people traveled in ancient times. People thoughtfully distrusted aliens and attached little validity to any foreign document. However, the desirability of a travel document of some kind was recognized.

SHORT SHORT: Carol Burnett and Don Saroyan, students at the U. of the City of Los Angeles, went to a party at San Diego in 1964. A millionaire who lent each \$100,000 to the B'way. They came to N.Y. and got married. Carol became a star via "Once Upon a Mattress" and the Garry Moore TV show. Saroyan, mostly traveling with industrial shows, could seldom be home with his wife. He was in town this past weekend and visited with her—but they are now "verbally separated."

—I wrote recently that a fortune awaited the girl who figured out a way to open a can of beer quietly at 3 a.m. Mrs. Ann Porter, 416 Elm, Long Beach, Cal., says please rush fortune to her husband by return mail. You just press the top of the can while opening.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Diane Varsi, who quit H'wood, will have a second book of poems published this summer. Lucille Ball rented an entire floor in a plush mid-Manhattan apt. building for herself and her children. —Dan Topping Jr., son of the Yankee's prez, is writing to Danny Thomas' daughter, Marjorie.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Looking back through history it seems there's been only one really successful woman driver—Lady Godiva.

David Berg, 17, of Bellare (Tex.) high school, insists: "Some of the people who tell me they know they were 20 years younger and knew what they know now, did." ... That's earl, brother.

Blind Since Before Thanksgiving

Jackie Relies on Touch, Sound

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What kind of life has 8-year-old Jackie Foster led since he lost his remaining eye to cancer before Thanksgiving?

For one thing, he has won third prize in a wrestling match at the Overbrook School for the Blind. And his teachers report he is doing well in his third grade courses.

But more important, Jackie is learning to live in a new world where touch and sound must make up for all the darkness.

"I'm going to build a doorknob that rings with batteries," Jackie said cheerfully. "I already built an electric magnet."

THROWS REAR BAGS
One of Jackie's favorite games is throwing bean bags. He likes to hear the bag as it hits the board or passes through the bullseye hole in the center.

Doctors removed Jackie's eye Nov. 24. He lost his other eye, also from cancer, when he was 13 months old.

The day after Jackie's operation, his father entered a sanitarium with tuberculosis. His mother, Mrs. Eugene Foster, was left to care for his four younger brothers and sisters. She is expecting another child. She had to go on relief.

Thousands of persons with no other way to show their sorrow sent Jackie money.

"When he comes home on weekends, he bows, listens to music and plays with his brothers and sisters," said Mrs. Foster.

He was really surprised by his 5-year-old brother, Eugene, who takes care of Jackie whenever he goes outside," she added.

At the Overbrook School, Jackie's house mother, Virginia Gould, said he is slowly becoming used to the 26 other blind boys, aged 8 to 12, with whom he lives.

"They have another way of playing," she explained. "Just imagine playing with your eyes shut."

He was really surprised by his 5-year-old brother, Eugene, who takes care of Jackie whenever he goes outside," she added.

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THE CHANNEL SWIM. Television viewers will be able to "swim" in the Channel Swim on Friday, April 1. CBS-TV's "Periscope" will show the Channel Swim in a half-hour hour of live coverage on Good Friday, April 15. NBC-TV's "Today" show concludes a full week of taped programs from Rome with scenes of the Vatican.

The play attempted to conclude with a message, but somehow it all came out as an entertaining comedy.

The actors must have had as much fun doing this show as the detectives had in working among the "beats."

Translation: It told how a special team of detectives trapped some Greenwich Village beatniks who were using and peddling narcotics.

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