

Near-Hurricane Winds Batter Oakland County

Trees, Wires Are Lashed by Storm



STORM DAMAGE—Near-hurricane winds yesterday downed this tree at the home of the Harold W. Gilberts, 66 Edison St. The trunk hit the roof and porch, causing an estimated \$150 damage. No one was injured.

Loss \$1 Million as Stores Burn in Midland Block

High Wind Fans Fire, Building Soon Guttered; No One Injured

MIDLAND (AP) — Wind-fanned flames burned out a two-story downtown business building today, collapsing a front wall before firemen brought the blaze under control.

The fire in the nearly block-long Reinhart Building was discovered between 1 and 2 a. m. It was controlled but still burning at 7 a. m. Fire officials, who estimated damage at up to \$1,000,000, sought the origin of the blaze.

The front wall of the corner building at Main and Ashman, largest business structure in downtown Midland, collapsed shortly before 7 o'clock. No one was injured.

Police detoured the heavy plant traffic to the Dow Chemical Co. around the fire scene.

Police used a derrick to push in the building's other wall when it threatened to collapse outward onto two 4300-volt high tension lines.

Power in the downtown section was cut off for a half hour while the work was done.

High winds hampered firemen in controlling the blaze, but also blew the flames outward from the building instead of toward adjacent structures.

Fire Chief Earl Engwist said he believed the blaze could be confined to the Reinhart Building.

Fire companies from Midland, the Dow Chemical Co., Saginaw and Bay City joined in fighting the flames. Some 40 to 50 firemen were at the scene.

The blaze swept through the J. C. Penney Department Store, a jewelry store, gift shop and real estate office on the ground floor and professional offices on the second floor.

Stock from some of the stores was carried out to the street.

The Penney store is scheduled to move into new quarters across the street and had eight more days in the old store. The S.S. Kresge had planned to take over the Penney premises in the Reinhart Building.

Storm Shrieks Through State

Winds Up to 76 M.P.H. Fell Trees and Poles, Bowl Over People

By THE UNITED PRESS

Shrieking winds up to 76 miles an hour lashed Michigan during the night, felling trees and poles and bowling over pedestrians. Heavy rain and sleet in the Midland area preceded the storm.

The windstorm was caused by a storm center moving northeast over Lake Superior. Snow fell in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula.

Grand Rapids reported the highest gusts. Cadillac was just short of that mark with 75-mile-an-hour gusts.

Flint and Lansing recorded 70-mile-an-hour winds, while Detroit, Saginaw, Battle Creek and Jackson reported gusts up to 65 m. p. h. The 40-foot radio antenna for the Flint Police Department crumpled. Fallen trees were reported throughout the state. Outside TV antennas on private homes littered the ground.

A large billboard collapsed on a parked car at Schoolcraft and Southfield in Detroit. Many windows were knocked out.

Thursday's heavy rain caused flooding in many parts of the Motor City and its environs. Basements filled and ash cans floated in Chapoton Woods in St. Clair Shores. At Berkley, one man gave children rides up Royal Street in his aluminum boat.

The winds following the rain subsided during the night bringing sharply lower temperatures. Lows from 20 to 32 were forecast for tonight.

Votes for G. Edson Hall for Municipal Judge, April 6

High Fidelity Free home demonstration 72-8-3135

Hollywood's Newest Oscar Owners



BEST FOR '53—Smiling William Holden and his wife, actress Brenda Marshall, leave Pantages theater in Hollywood last night, Holden carrying the Oscar he won at the Academy Awards as the best actor of 1953. He was honored for his performance in "Stalag 17." Right, Audrey Hepburn clutches the Oscar awarded her as top actress. Honor was for her first starring role, as princess in "Roman Holiday."



AP Wirephoto

Holden, Hepburn, Eternity Receive Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Holden, the movies' favorite average guy, and Audrey Hepburn, its favorite princess, won Hollywood's top acting Oscars last night.

The movie, "From Here to Eternity," tying the all-time record of eight awards, was named the best picture of 1953 at the 26th annual Academy Awards presentation.

Holden, who played a semi-heel in the movie "Stalag 17," was both happy and upset about his first Oscar. He was happy, of course, for winning the top honor but said he was "very upset" for having to hurry his acceptance speech due to the television time commitments.

"They told me to say 'Thank you' and get off," he said. "I wanted to give credit to Billy Wilder (the director of 'Stalag 17') for having so much faith in me. I think they could have held off the closing commercial just a little longer so that everyone could know how much Wilder was responsible."

Holden, a youthful 36, said he "was pretty leery" before the presentation of the award.

"I thought Burt Lancaster would get it," Miss Hepburn, in stage makeup for her Broadway role of a water nymph in the play "Ondine," received her award in the New York portion of the show. Her first movie starring role was that of a princess on the loose in "Roman Holiday."

Visibly touched, the 24-year-old ex-ballerina said, "I am truly, truly grateful." She said it like she really meant it.

"It's too much," she said. "It's like being given something to wear (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)"

Bountiful Wind Loads Truck With Free Wood

The high winds gave local auto dealer Mike Spak an unexpected load of wood yesterday, according to his salesman Orville Cummings.

At 5:30 p. m. Spak parked his pickup truck in front of 68 Oakland Ave. where he visited friends.

When he returned to the truck Spak found the wind had neatly loaded a medium-sized tree in it.

Spak hauled the tree away, but now the question, he says, is whether to pay for the wood or charge a trucking fee.

Special Pages Tell Garden Time Is Near

This is the season of the year when homeowners polish up their garden tools, dream of the bumper crops and amazing flowers they plan to grow, come summer, and keep their eye on the thermometer. Garden time will soon be here. To assist our readers in their planning the Press today includes three farm and garden pages (35, 36 and 37). Additional material will appear each Friday with ideas and suggestions appropriate to the changing seasons. Our advertisers, too, will have suggestions you will not want to miss.

Retain Judge Johnson Municipal Court, April 6

40th Anniversary Open House Tonight. Refreshments and door prizes. Open 7 until 9. Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 361 S. Saginaw St.

Trees Topple; Electric Lines Are Torn Down

Rose Township Woman Is Crushed to Death by Tumbling Oil Tank

A howling cyclone packing 70-mile-an-hour winds caused the death of a Rose Township woman yesterday and damaged wide areas of Oakland County.

Near-hurricane winds sent trees crashing across roads and ripped down power lines. Lake Orion and Goodison were blacked out for more than an hour.

Mrs. Eleanor Woods, 42, of 8165 Leonard Dr., Tipsico Lake, was crushed when a 275-gallon outdoor fuel oil tank fell on her.

Dr. C. E. Lockwood of Holly, a deputy coroner, said yesterday's downpour apparently undermined the tank's supports and strong winds tipped it over.

Mrs. Woods' daughter, Patricia, 19, found her mother's body when she returned from work about 5 p. m. Her husband, Wilfred Woods, was operating his Fenton cleaning store when the accident happened.

The howling gale slammed into Pontiac late Thursday afternoon and kept road and power line crews busy until after midnight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says tonight's winds will run only 15 to 20 miles an hour. Lowest temperature should be 25 to 29, with a high of 43 to 46 Saturday.

For the Pontiac area Thursday was a day of double trouble.

Almost an inch and a half of rain flooded streets and washed out unpaved roads. This spring's warmest temperatures—68 degrees after a low of 35—helped soften the rain-soaked earth even more.

But Thursday's winds, which neared hurricane speed (75 miles an hour), were still dropping today. Mercury sank to 37 at 9 a. m. today—the lowest overnight reading—then climbed back to 40 at 2 p. m.

Thursday's winds took down Detroit Edison Co.'s main power line to Lake Orion and Goodison, leaving 3,400 homes in the area without lights or power from 6 p. m. until almost 7:30. The company called in 50 linemen—about five times the usual night crew—who worked until midnight as limbs and trees knocked out other smaller lines.

Consumers Power Co. said wind-blown trees and branches broke lines to about 100 Pontiac homes. One power line pole was broken.

Some 65 telephones were cut off by high winds, 40 of them when a tree broke a cable at Augusta and State Sts. Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

NLRB Official Urges Voiding Waterfront Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board examiner today recommended setting aside the bargaining rights election apparently won by the International Longshoremen's Assn. on the New York waterfront. He did so on the grounds that the independent union was responsible for voting day violence and intimidation.

Parents to Glean Dividend From Son's Trip to Korea

By PARTICIA A. WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biles, of 836 Sarasota Ave., sent one son to Korea a while ago—and they are getting two back.

Their son, Sgt. Robert Holman, arrived home Wednesday and told his parents that he has cleared the way for an 8-year-old Korean boy, Kim Jung Nam, to come to Pontiac this year. Sgt. Holman plans to adopt the boy.

"He'll stay here with my mother and stepfather," Holman said. "I've another three years to spend in the Army, and if I'm moving around a lot, it might not be easy for Kim to settle down in school."

The sergeant's parents, who feel there is always room for one more, nodded happily.

For Holman and Kim, the trip to America will climax a two-year friendship that started shortly after Holman arrived in Korea in March 1952.

"In the summer of 1952, Kim was houseboy for a sergeant," Holman said. "The sergeant went home, so I took care of him for six or seven months while we lived in Kojado. We were transferred to Japan for a few months and

when we went back to Kojado I found Kim again."

The lad stayed with Holman then until Holman left for the United States.

"I got so attached to the boy I couldn't leave him," Holman said. "I told him I'd take him home (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)"



TREE ON WIRES—Raymond Dalby, 1911 Lakeview Dr., and Albert Wedge, 2647 Sinclair St., Pontiac Forestry Department crewmen, cut away a fallen tree resting against power lines at 36 Fairgrove avenue. City forester William Aho and a four-man crew worked all evening Thursday clearing up wind-blown trees and branches lying on streets and wires.

See Billion-Dollar Tax Cut Assured in Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cut of about a billion dollars yearly on a wide range of federal excise or sales taxes seemed assured today with Senate passage of a \$1,034,000,000 reduction bill.

The cuts will take effect next Thursday.

The Senate approved the bill last night 76-8 after two days of lively debate filled with political overtones in a congressional election year.

It was sent to a Senate-House conference, which cannot take place before next Monday afternoon, since both branches are in recess until then.

But Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), head of the Senate negotiators, said in an interview today he is confident the conferees will act speedily and rush the measure to President Eisenhower. The deadline for the President's signature is next Wednesday midnight.

Both branches voted identical cuts on many items, so they are certain to be in the final compromise version.

They include fur, jewelry, handbags and luggage, cosmetics, sporting goods, admission tickets to movies costing over 60

cents, train-bus-plane passenger fares, telephone bills, telegraph charges, mechanical pens and pencils, lighters and electric light bulbs.

Millikin and other Republican leaders predicted the President will sign the bill, although the administration urged against the excise cuts.

The billion-dollar loss in revenue will add that much to the \$2,900,000,000 deficit already forecast for the new financial year starting July 1.

The bill also extends for a year, to April 4, 1955, a series of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

60th Anniversary Open House Tonight. Refreshments and door prizes. Open 7 until 9. Thomas Economy Furniture Co., 361 S. Saginaw St.

Bill Undermines Public Housing

Committee Cuts Funds, All but Scuttling Ike's 140,000-Unit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's plans for a four-year, 140,000-unit public housing program were all but scuttled today by a House Appropriations Committee recommendation.

The GOP-dominated committee asked the House to cut the program to an estimated 35,000 units and to terminate it in two years.

Its recommendation was contained in a \$5,566,118,763 omnibus appropriation bill sent to the House floor for debate next week. The total amount in the bill is \$363,604,837 less than the President wanted—a cut of 6.2 per cent.

It is \$375,168,460 below what the same agencies received this year. The bill carries funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A deep cut was made in funds recommended for the Atomic Energy Commission, but Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) said no reductions in the AEC's construction and weapons programs are involved. Phillips is chairman of the subcommittee which wrote the bill.

A big reduction was recommended for the Veterans Administration too, plus new restrictions on the Tennessee Valley Authority's activities.

These were overshadowed by the committee recommendations for public housing. No formal explanation was offered, other than that slum clearance is the only justification for the program. Phillips said the public housing program has not worked out satisfactorily.

"In many instances," he said, "the people for whom these houses were intended haven't been able to occupy them. In some cases, political qualifications, rather than economic qualifications, appear to have been the yardstick."

Eisenhower on Jan. 25 sent Congress a message asking that the present public housing program be continued "at a reasonable level." He asked approval of a four-year construction program at the rate of 35,000 units a year.

Bentley May Leave Hospital Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), seriously wounded March 1 when Puerto Rican fanatics fired on the House chamber, "probably" will be able to go home next week.

That was the report today of Dr. Joseph R. Young, Casualty Hospital chief of staff, who said Bentley is "doing very well."

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Spraying of 8,000 Trees Begins in Battle Against City's Dutch Elm Disease

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Spraying of the 8,000 elm trees on city property was begun this week as the third year of the campaign against the tree-killing Dutch Elm disease got under way.

City Forester William Lebold says this is the first of two sprays this year designed to kill the beetle which spreads the elm disease.

To date the toll stands: one case in 1952; 26 cases in 1953. Forester Lebold urged city residents to contact tree experts to have trees on private property sprayed.

"We recently surveyed the entire city for dead and decaying elm wood, in which the beetle breeds," Lebold said, "and the 60

Additional Bloomfield Hills social news on page 16.

residents discovered with the wood have been notified they must burn it within 30 days, under the city ordinance and state law.

City trucks will make a curb pickup of elm wood on April 12, Lebold said.

Paul Webb will explain the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts at tomorrow's 8 a. m. Civilian Club breakfast at Colonial Manor. The local club has been making plans to sponsor an Explorer troop.

Couples Club of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 tonight. A program of games will follow the service.

Approximately 10 Venture Club members will take off at 7:30 tonight on a Greyhound Mystery Trip. The bus will leave from the downtown Detroit station for parts unknown to all, including the driver.

Separate hearings were scheduled by city commissioners this week for April 19, on the necessity of pavement construction on Derby road from Eton road and Coolidge highway, and from Pembroke to Derby on both St. Andrews and Edenborough.

Dorothy E. Inglis and William Schultz Jr., co-directors of the Kingswood-Cranbrook Summer Day Camp, have announced that applications are now being taken for

Winds Lash State, Fell Trees, People

(Continued From Page One)
another tree took down a pole and cable on Perry street near Lapeer road, but the grounded cable didn't break and its telephones kept working.

Oakland County Road Commission and a four-man Pontiac forestry crew worked until after midnight to clear branches and trees that blocked city and county streets.

Officials at Pontiac Municipal Airport said yesterday's big blow was the worst in several years. One gust of wind knocked a cup off the airport anemometer, a wind-recording device.

In Pontiac, a tree fell against electric wires at 36 Fairgrove St.; another crashed into a home at Edison and Gladstone Sts.; a third fell across North Perry Street. Limbs blocked traffic at 48 Augusta Ave. and crashed onto the roof of the Chief Pontiac Bar.

County road commission reported falling trees completely blocked Mann road off Clintonville road and Oakbow Lake road north of Cooley Lake road.

Other trees partly blocked Fourteen Mile road between Inkster and Middlebelt; Drake road north of Maple; Twelve Mile at Halstead; Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake; Lakeview street off Telegraph and Tienken road at Squirrel. Fallen limbs and branches made driving difficult throughout the county.

Pontiac Police department found that local people haven't forgotten last summer's tornadoes. Harry Duby and Donald H. Thorpe, police and fire department switchboard operators, said calls asking about tornado warnings flooded their switchboards most of the afternoon.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday. Low tonight 36 to 39. High Saturday 46 to 49. Westerly wind 15 to 20 miles per hour, becoming west to southwest Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m.
Sun sets Friday at 6:51 p. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:24 a. m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:02 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a. m. 38 11 a. m. 39
7 a. m. 38 12 m. 39
9 a. m. 38 1 p. m. 39
11 a. m. 37 2 p. m. 40
10 a. m. 38

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 41.8
Weather—Cloudy; rain 46 of an inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 41
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years
74 in 1908 11 in 1937

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 39 32 Lansing 47 34
Battle Creek 38 31 Los Angeles 61 46
Brownsville 61 60 Marquette 42 27
Buffalo 38 31 Miami 75 70
Chicago 38 35 Milwaukee 48 29
Cincinnati 40 30 New Orleans 60 37
Cleveland 39 31 New York 50 36
Detroit 38 30 Omaha 47 25
Elkhart 38 31 Phoenix 43 40
Fort Worth 38 31 St. Louis 41 34
Jacksonville 60 44 San Francisco 50 48
Kansas City 40 32 Traverse City 46 33

the June 21 to July 30 program. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Six- to eight-year-olds will have outdoor games, nature study, handicrafts and supervised play while older children may have group and individual instruction in tennis and bowling. Red Cross-certified instructors will supervise swimming for all.

"Faith in Action" is the theme of the weekend meeting the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will attend at Huron Methodist Camp. The conference starts today and will close Sunday.

Holding a mother and daughter dessert at Franklin Community Church this evening, Franklin's five Girl Scout troops will present skits and a flag ceremony and participate in group singing. Mrs. Ben Harris will lead the singing. Mrs. Homer Hiedeman is chairman of the committee of mothers who will make and serve dessert.

A lease extension for use of the Walker Gravel Pit until Oct. 31 was granted the Southeastern Oakland County Rubbish and Garbage Authority by City Commissioners this week.

Interest in football has been so great at the local YMCA, that the "Y's" April 2 Family Night will be a repeat program showing films of the 1953 champion Detroit Lions. A running narration will be provided by "Tulsa" Bob Smith, defensive back for the Lions.

Starting time will be 7:30 p. m. at the Community House. Admission is to YMCA members and their friends, obtained from Gra-Y leaders and the "Y" office.

Holden, Hepburn Receive Oscars

(Continued From Page One)
that you have to grow into. Something to work toward."

The sex - and violence-filled "Eternity," a story of the pre-Pearl Harbor regular Army, captured awards for sound recording, film editing, cinematography, screenplay, direction and supporting actress and supporting actor in addition to best picture. The eight Oscars tied the former record held by "Gone With the Wind."

Donna Reed, as the prostitute of the James Jones best seller, changed to a painted hostess in the movie, won her first Oscar in the supporting category. The role was a drastic change from the goodie-goodie roles which the Denison, Iowa, native had played for years in the movies. When her name was called she ran all the way and her first words into the microphone were: "It was a long walk. I didn't know if I was going to make it."

Frank Sinatra, wartime crooning idol of the nation's bobby-soxers, climaxed a thrilling career comeback in winning an Oscar for the best supporting role.

The Oscar for the best song went to "Secret Love," sung by Doris Day in "Calamity Jane" and by Ann Blyth on last night's show.

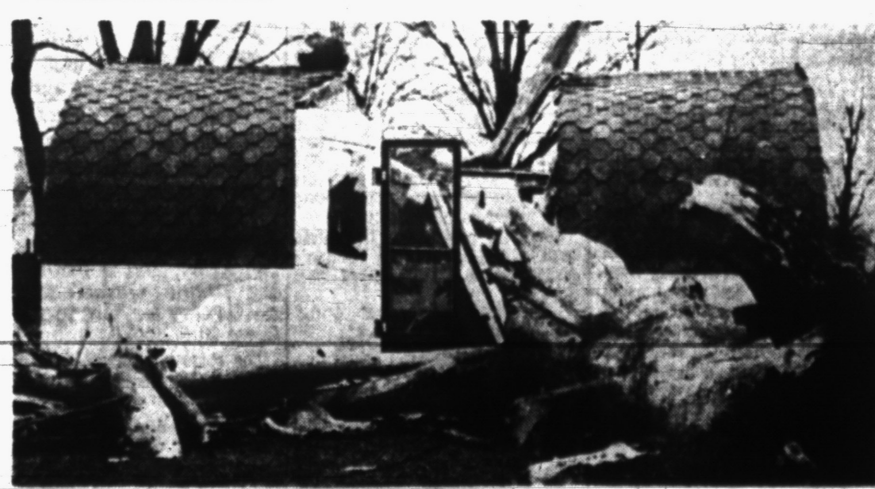
Fred Zinnemann, the director of "Eternity," won the top direction Oscar. He was the favorite by a close margin over George Stevens of "Shane." Stevens, however, walked off with the coveted Irving Thalberg Award for distinguished production.

The night started out like a testimonial banquet for Walt Disney. His cartoons and documentary films won four of the first six awards. They brought his total number of Oscars to 22, housed in a special anteroom at his office.

Safecrackers Steal \$16 at Milk Producers Office

The Michigan Milk Producers Assn. building at 136 N. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, was broken into early yesterday and \$16 in change taken from an office safe, according to Michigan State Police of the Pontiac post.

Thieves entered the building through a rear door and then broke glass in an office door to get at the three-foot-high safe in which they smashed open, according to troopers.



DAMAGE AT LOWELL—Worst damage reported in a storm that swept western Michigan was this house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray on Pleasant street, Lowell. A 100-foot poplar



WILL ADOPT KOREAN—Sgt. Robert Holman and his stepfather, Louis Biles of 836 Sarasota Ave., look at a picture of Kim Jung Nam, eight-year-old Korean boy Holman hopes to adopt soon.

The youth, due to get his passport this year, will live with Mr. and Mrs. Biles. Sgt. Holman has three more years to spend in the U. S. Army.

Meeting to Consider Need for Prisons

LANSING — The continuing problem of housing Michigan's large prison population will be considered at an April 7 meeting of the State Corrections Commission, corrections director Gus Harrison said today.

Harrison said more than 9,200 persons now are housed in Michigan prisons. The State Prison of Southern Michigan had 6,367 inmates at the last count and outside prison camps had 731 inmates—a new high for the camps.

The commission also will consider a request for \$300,000 to construct two new dormitories at the Detroit House of Correction.

A report from an outside group of prison officials on security measures in Michigan prisons will be presented at the April meeting.

Sergeant's Parents to Get Korean Son

(Continued From Page One)
with me. His parents were happy about it—they aren't too well off because food and clothes are short."

Holman dressed his Korean buddy in cut-down army fatigue clothes until Mr. and Mrs. Biles sent clothes and toys from home.

"He can speak English pretty well," Holman says. "and I taught him to spell a few words, like 'cat' and 'dog' and 'door'."

Just a hint of worry crossed the sergeant's face when he thought of Kim, waiting half a world away. "I told him to try getting on as a houseboy to some G. I.," Holman said. "He'll be pretty well off if he does. And I told him to be sure and have someone write to me if he left Korea. I've got to keep in touch with him until his passport comes through."

Mr. Saylor has been employed as janitor in various public buildings. The body is at the Kirby Funeral Home. Funeral plans await locating of friends or relatives.

Boy, 9, Dies From Burns Caused by Chemistry Set

DETROIT (UPI)—Billy Don Jr., 9, burned when his amateur chemistry set exploded, died Thursday at St. John Hospital.

The boy was burned last Thursday while playing with the chemistry set at the home of a friend, Dale Johnson. He spilled alcohol on a Bunsen burner, setting off the explosion.

Detroit J. B. Webber Is Ike's Dinner Guest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James B. Webber Jr., Detroit, was a guest of President Eisenhower Thursday night at a stag dinner in the White House.

Webber is a vice president of the J. L. Hudson Co. Among 13 other guests at the dinner was Milton Katz, associate director of the Ford Foundation.

Hits Pension for Hiss

LANSING — A resolution asking Congress to cancel the pension rights of Alger Hiss was filed in the House today by Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids).

Met Audience Unaware of Police Bomb Search

NEW YORK — Police made a bomb search at the Metropolitan Opera House last night during most of the opera "Fledermaus" without patrons being aware of the fact. An anonymous telephone caller had told a telephone operator: "The Metropolitan Opera House is going to be blown up."

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles Bush

Mrs. Charles (Mrs. Anna Witt) Bush, 87, of 133 W. Colgate Ave., died at 2:30 a. m. today. She had been ill three weeks.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 10, 1886, she was the widow of Charles Bush who died in 1942. Mrs. Bush had made her home with her son for the past two years. She came here from Lansing.

Surviving are two daughters and a son. Mrs. Edna Benson of Jackson, Mrs. Verna Andreas of Westport Pleasant, N. J., and Loren Bush of Pontiac. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Saturday noon when it will be taken to the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing.

Mrs. Frank Jappel

Word has been received here of the death Thursday morning of Mrs. Frank Jappel, 60, of 657 Piper Blvd. in Detroit.

Mrs. Jappel was a former resident of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Saturday at 1 p. m. from the DeSantis Funeral Home, 2670 Chalmers Ave.

Earl Thomas Saylor

Earl Thomas Saylor, with no known address, died Thursday morning at a local hospital.

Mr. Saylor has been employed as janitor in various public buildings. The body is at the Kirby Funeral Home. Funeral plans await locating of friends or relatives.

2 Rochester Men Jailed in Saginaw

Two Rochester brothers were being held on charges of breaking and entering by Saginaw Police today after being arrested Wednesday with burglary tools in their car.

Joseph Kochan, 26, of 1568 W. Avon Rd. and his brother Stephen, 25, of 601 W. First St. were being held on \$10,000 bonds pending arraignment in Saginaw County Circuit Court.

Police arrested the pair Wednesday in front of Tom Barry's grocery store in Saginaw. Numerous tools, groceries and combination safe knobs were found in their car.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, and two Oakland County sheriff's detectives yesterday questioned the brothers about a series of burglaries in Oakland County and Pontiac.

Billion-Dollar Cut in Taxes Seen Sure

(Continued From Page One)

1951 increases in major excises. These will bring in \$1,077,000,000 in added revenue. But the President had counted on this in figuring his next year's budget. Involved are automobiles and trucks, gasoline, tobacco, liquor and beer.

As the House passed the measure, it cut a variety of excises by 912 million dollars. The Senate eliminated a few House reductions, but made other big ones of its own. The House voted reductions for admissions to horse and dog tracks and to night clubs and other cabarets, and for club dues, safety deposit boxes and pistols.

The Senate rejected these. They will have to be thrashed out in conference.

The two biggest items in dispute will be a 100-million-dollar slash voted by the Senate on such household appliances as refrigerators, stoves and electric irons and a 65-million-dollar cut through wiping out of the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing less than 60 cents. The House voted to cut the admissions levy from 20 to 10 per cent.

Skirt Takes High Fly; Owner Can't Be Found

CHICAGO — In the Windy City, this happened yesterday: A black taffeta skirt sailed down Michigan avenue and was fielded by a Conrad Hilton hotel doorman. Its owner was nowhere in sight. Gusts of 84 miles an hour were recorded at Midway airport and steady winds of 43 miles an hour.

Birmingham High School News

Choral Groups Planning Open House for April 6

Editor's note: The Birmingham High School column has been prepared by Frank Phillips, an associate editor of The Highlander, the student newspaper.

By FRANK PHILLIPS
Under the direction of Victor Ulrich, music theory instructor, Birmingham High School choral groups will present an open house at the school April 6.

Highlight of the evening will be Karen Gavic playing the cello, and singers Brethen Kline, Marion Dombrowsky and Dick Morse. At the keyboards will be Barbara Gowans, Carolyn Huntoon and Katherine Garrett.

Other groups on hand will include the Symphonettes, Choralettes, Madrigal group, freshman and senior groups.

Ponchatrain Wine Cellars in Detroit was the dining spot for members of the high school French Club last Monday evening.

Enjoying the dinner were Bruce Scott, Jim Hogan, Marilyn Shroyer, Nancy Bearns, Maribel Phillips, Rosalie Rue, George Charbonneau, Sue Allen, Bob Brooks, Kitty Wilson, Sue Parkinson, Lee Kiefer, and Lynn Buckner.

Advisory wife George Cooch, Virginia Lewis and Mildred Swart.

The Piper, Birmingham yearbook, should go to press next Friday, according to Miss Vida B. McGiffin, adviser.

The book containing 176 pages will be the largest in Birmingham history with pictures of every student attending the high school. Distribution is being planned for the last week in May.

Three Birmingham students, dressed as Puerto Rican revolutionaries, fired on the Student Congress with starters' pistols last Friday during the Congress assembly. Three representatives and one senator were "wounded."

President Bill Dove remained calm and asked for a motion to

News Advertising Man, Howard J. Rose Dies

DETROIT — Mr. Howard J. Rose, assistant retail advertising manager of the Detroit News, died at his home last night. He was 51. Rose was well known in Detroit retail circles. He worked for the News for 28 years. Prior to his appointment as assistant retail manager, Rose served as Sunday advertising manager for the News.

He is survived by a widow, Virginia and three daughters, Alice, Mrs. David Penniman, of Detroit, and Mrs. Brian V. Mols, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Discuss Sylvan Water System

200 Property Owners Give General Support to \$225,000 Project

A plan to construct a \$225,000 municipal water system at Sylvan Lake gained general approval from some 200 property owners attending a special City Council meeting last night, according to City Manager Ernest Ethier.

The group, which met at the Daniel Whitfield School, discussed possible means of financing the project, Ethier stated.

Ethier said a special election may be called to decide on one of two most favored financing methods. They are:

1. Issuance of \$125,000 in general obligation bonds plus \$100,000 of revenue or special assessment-general obligation bonds.
2. A \$125,000 general obligation bond issue, with the balance to be paid at the rate of \$100 per lot by property owners.

A three-fifths vote of Sylvan Lake electors at a regular or special election would be needed to authorize a bond issue, said Ethier.

The plan is to build two 12-inch wells, pumps, pumping stations and mains sufficient for present and expected future needs, the city manager explained.

All water now comes from private wells, Ethier stated. Benefits from a municipal system would include a constant source of water for home and industry, lower insurance rates, better fire protection and increased property value, he added.

Automatic Fire Device Saves Stutson Home

A serious fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Stutson, 465 Montana Ave., was averted Thursday when an automatic fire device sounded an alarm, according to Pontiac Fire and Police Depts.

Patrolman William Bailey, summoned by the Stutson's neighbors, said he crawled through a window and found the stove flaming. Bailey called firemen who immediately brought the fire under control.

Parolee Eludes Local Turnkey

Suspect Slips From Phone Booth, Vanishes in Crowd at County Jail

An Ionia prison parolee, wanted for questioning by Flint Police about robberies there, slipped from a telephone booth in Oakland County Jail into a crowd of visitors yesterday and escaped.

Hugh T. Cox, 21, of 88 W. Mansfield Ave., lost himself in a crowd of weekly visitors during an unguarded moment when a turnkey was busy checking in another prisoner.

Convicted of breaking and entering in 1951 and sentenced to 6 months to 15 years at Ionia, Cox has been free on parole for almost two years, according to parole officials. Cox's parole was due to end April 21.

The escapee had been booked and \$170 taken into custody along with his other property before he slipped out of the jail, carrying about \$10 in change.

SAVE \$2 TO \$4!

Makers Price Tags Show \$4.95 to \$6.95 Values



Save Men's and Ladies' EXPANDING Watch Bands

Gold Filled and Stainless Steel
• Pink or Yellow Gold Filled
• Stainless Steel
• Custom Fitted
• Year Guarantee
• Fit All Wrists

\$2.95 Plus Tax

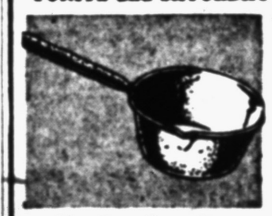
Fitted to Any Watch—INSTALLED While You Wait

Regular, short or long lengths to fit any wrist. All stainless steel backs. Big selection.

SIMMS

Main Floor —Jewelry Dept.

TONITE and SATURDAY



Blue-Spec Enamelware

Sauce Pans

Full 1 1/2 Quart Size

Reg. 39c Value **12c**

ONLY 200 at this price. All 1st quality. No limit—buy all you want while supply lasts.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Try SIMMS for Your BEST Possible PICTURES

Developing and PRINTING

Bigger—Better—Brighter

SUPER-SIZE Prints 4c

All Standard Rolls One Low Price

Bring your films to Simms for faster service... sharper prints... greater savings.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SIMMS WEEK-END SWEET SPECIAL

Whole Ripe Cherries in Rich Cream Centers

Chocolate Covered Cherries

POUND BOX

49c

Tonite & Saturday Only

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

OUR BEST HOSIERY "BUY" IN MONTHS & MONTHS

Nationally Advertised—1st Quality

"Cannon" or "Sheerspun" Nylon Hosiery

\$100 VALUE

* New Color Tones
* 51 Gauge—15 Denier
* 45 Gauge—30 Denier
* Dark Soams Included

69c

BUY NOW!

Stock Up

You'll want several pairs—no limit—buy all you want.

Box of 3 Pair....\$1.88

Yes, ONLY 69c for famous brand hosiery nationally advertised at \$1.00. Guaranteed 31c per pair savings tonite and Saturday only.

SIMMS

LINGERIE DEPT.

Yellow orchids are the most fragrant.

Guaranteed 1st Quality

REVERE

Copper Clad Stainless-Steel

WARE

Prices Slashed

25% OFF

Our Entire Stock

State Business Tax Right on Schedule

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's new business receipts tax appears to be maintaining the same eight million dollar a quarter pace which it hit last fall.

Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, said the tax has produced \$15,900,000 to date and appears likely to reach 16 million dollars by the March

31 deadline for annual returns. Lock said this indicates that the second quarter payment of the tax will run about eight million dollars, equal to the amount collected in the first quarter last October. The tax went into effect last July.

On an annual basis Lock said the tax will produce at least the 32 million dollars predicted by sponsors, but he forecast that the second year of the tax probably would bring in the 35 million dollars which budget-drafters have figured for next year.

Billy Graham Listens at House of Commons

LONDON (INS)—American evangelist Billy Graham listened to debate in the House of Commons last night before going to Harringay Arena for another in the

series of revival meeting he is conducting in London. The usual 12,000 capacity audience was at Harringay. Graham has now preached to an estimated 350,000 persons during his four weeks in Britain, converts are said to number 7,837.

There's No Business Like Shoe Business

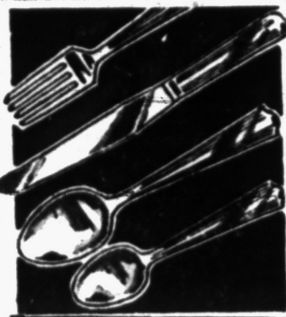
CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—Doug Long has been in the shoe business here since last October and has sold only one pair of shoes. But Long, a newspaperman in

the shoe business as a sideline, insists business is good. He caters to one-legged persons but received an order recently from a man who wanted a pair. "I filled the order," he said, "though I could never figure out why he bought from me."

It's Simms for SUPER SAVINGS!

LIFE TIME—NON TARNISH

Stainless Steel Tableware



16-Piece Set
\$2.49

SERVICE FOR 4

★ 4 Forks ★ 4 Knives
★ 4 Tablespoons ★ 4 Spoons

Regular \$4 value. Complete service for 4. Gleaming stainless steel tableware all first quality. American made, patterned handles.

Service for 6—1st Quality

STAINLESS STEEL

24-Pc. Tableware

\$5.95

24-piece set styled with curved handles. Set has 6 knives, 8 forks, 6 spoons, 6 table spoons.

Deluxe Satin Finish

STAINLESS STEEL

24-Pc. Tableware

\$7.95

24-piece set has 6 knives, 8 forks, 6 spoons, 6 table spoons in box. Highly polished stainless steel.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Housewares Second Floor

Simms Spring Tonic for All Pocket Books... LOW PRICES!

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



Pre-Focused—2 Cell Flash Light

Complete with Batteries

Actual **\$5.95**

Imagine an all metal flash light with batteries and bulb at this low price. Throw beam 300 feet! On-off switch and flasher button.



Epimou JOHNSON'S

Card Shuffler

Regular **\$3.95**

Shuffle a deck of cards quickly and thoroughly. Saves time and avoids arguments.



Regular **\$10.90 Value**

Electric Clipper Barber Set

Clippers—Scissors—Comb

Easy to cut hair. FREE instruction booklet shows you how to save money on haircuts.

Regular \$7.95 'Handy Hannah'

Electric Foot Vibrator

Relieves **\$6.95**

Aching Feet

Just five minutes of massage and you'll be relieved of tired, aching feet, stimulates circulation, and tone.

\$10.95 Wahl Foot Vibrator... \$9.95

Men's Luminous Dial—LIBERTY

Wrist Watch

with SWEEP-SECOND Hand

Regular **\$4.95**

Handsomely styled watch; just right for sports wear. Bright red sweep-second hand, stainless steel case, leather strap, jeweled movement. Plus 10% tax.

New Automatic Style

'Flo Ball' Retractable

Ball Point Pen

Regular **\$2.00 Value**

So it's guaranteed 10 years, banker approved, retracts by itself if you forget. New automatic ball pen at new low price!

Regular \$4.50 Value

Famous 'Uncle Sam'

COIN BANK

\$2.95

Famous Uncle Sam bank accurately totals all deposits. Opens at total of \$10.00.

4-Barrel—ALL METAL

Money Changer

Pennies—Nickels—Dimes—Quarters

All metal changer holds pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Ideal for people who have to make quick accurate change.

Regular **\$3.95**

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Sundries Main Floor

Rent This Bird House to a "Feathered Friend" For a Summer-full of Cheerful Songs...

Lifetime ALL GLASS Wren House

\$1.00 VALUE 49c

Simms Price

Complete with Bracket. Easy to Hang Anywhere

Buy several of these bird houses at this 'give-away' price and have a yard-full of wrens to bring you cheerful songs all summer.

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw 2nd Floor

Ladies' Quality Wear at Budget Prices!

LADIES' WEAR

Hand Washable Rayon

LADIES' CREPE PRINT Dresses

Regular **\$5.88 Value** **\$3.88**

Sizes 10 to 20. All colors. Ladies' all rayon, hand washable dresses. Button fronts, short sleeves, turn-back collar. All colors, gay colorful prints.

100% WOOL—LADIES

Topper Coats

Sizes 10 to 20 **\$12.88**

Rayon Lined—Flare-Back Style

Fine tailoring... rayon lined, flare-back... turn-back cuffs... single button. Blue, pink, red or maize colors.

LADIES' Professional Style

White Uniform

Sanforized Cotton Poplin

• Nurses • Waitresses • Receptionists **\$2.89**

Sanforized cotton poplin, button front short sleeves, two pockets, in white only. Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 44. A fine uniform at lowest price you'll see.

Why Pay More? Proportioned Tailored

Ladies' Slacks

Sizes 12 to 20—Three Lengths **\$2.79**

Adjustable "Sag-Tex" Waistband. Crease resistant rayon gabardine in black, brown, green or navy. Rubber lined waistband prevents blouse from creeping.

Cardigan or Pullover Style

Ladies' Polo Shirts

Sizes S-M-L **\$1.95**

Ladies' polo shirts in cardigan or slip-over short sleeves. Choice of colors and many styles. Choice of acetate Rayon or Cotton, designs.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Main Floor

SAVE \$5.00

Double Head—Rotary Blade

NORELCO Shaver

Regular \$24.95 **19.95**

Simms Price

THIS WEEK ONLY! Brand new, factory guaranteed, latest model! Complete with case.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Long-Wearing ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Work Shoes and Oxfords

\$3.98

\$5 Quality Now Only—

Complete Size Range 6 to 12

Your choice of shoe or oxford for factory or farm wear. Leather uppers, composition soles, rubber heels.

Endicott-Johnson "Crusader" Quality **Dress Oxfords \$5.98**

"Endwell" Quality **Dress Oxfords \$7.98**

Brand new Spring styles in a great selection. Complete sizes 6 to 12.

Why pay \$10? Everything you can ask for in style and wear. Sizes 6 to 12.

Nationally Advertised "STUR-DEE" WORK UNIFORMS

Fully Sanforized Heavy Twill

SHIRTS **\$2.39**

PANTS **\$2.98**

Sizes 14 to 17

Sizes 29 to 42

"Cozy Jones" Cover Coveralls **\$4.69**

2-way zipper. Sanforized, action back. 9 pockets. 36 to 46.

Long wearing, good looking. All the features of higher priced, matched sets. Zipper fly, wide belt loops, full cut and well made. Gray or tan. (Larger sizes at small additional cost.)

Better Quality—GABARDINE

Dress Pants

"Hollywood" Styles **\$4.88**

Sizes 28 to 42

Saddle stitched, water repellent, crease resistant, full-weight gabardine. Choice of 5 colors.

50% wool-50% Nylon

Athletic Sox

1/2 doz. 69c Value **4 Pcs. \$1**

Sizes 13 Tan Only

White or Colors

Sweat Shirts

Fleece Lined **\$1.33**

Sizes 36 to 46. Our \$1.69 quality. Sat. only.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's "SIR JAC" Brand

Spring Jackets and Surcoats

\$5.99

\$9.95 Value

Calisheen Gabardine—Full Lining

Choice of solid colors and 'splash' weaves. Bomber or surcoat styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw—Basement

SIMMS, Pontiac's Bargain Store Is OPEN TONITE

And Saturday Until 10 P. M.

DRUG DEP'T. SPECIALS

1000 Tablets 1/4-GRAIN SACCCHARIN 27c	Full Pound EPSOM SALT 8c	100 Tablets 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 9c	Bottle of 100 SODA MINT TABLETS 9c
Full Pound Moth Balls or Flakes 19c	100 D'Al Edge Razor Blades 39c	\$13.50 Value Rybutol Gelucaps 250 For \$9.95	
\$1.25 Size Absorbine Junior 56c	Full Pint—70% RUBBING ALCOHOL 19c	8 Ounces PEPTO BISMAL 98c	Giant Size STYPTIC PENCIL 8c
\$2.00 Value Travel Syringe 89c	100 Capsules Cod Liver Oil 89c	125 Tablets Iodin Ration 27c	
\$4.98 Value Electric Heat Pad \$2.49	75c Parker-Davis ALOPHEN PILLS 49c	250 Tablets BREWERS YEAST 37c	Bottle of 100 A.P.C. TABLETS 39c
3 oz. Creamed Cough Balsam 9c	100 Tablets Hinkles Cascara 14c	14 Ounces Listerine Antiseptic 79c	
60c Size Father John Medicine 34c	\$1.25 Size SERUTAN GRANULES 66c	Infant & Adult Glycerin Suppositories 25c	90c Size DOAN'S PILLS 41c
100 Capsules Dicalcium Phosphate 59c	\$1.19 Quart O'Coder Moth Proofers 3 for \$1	300 Odorless Garlic and Parsley Tabs. \$1.98	

1/2 Price

New! Seaforth Spiced Shave Lotion

2 for \$1

Spiced Shave Lotion

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WHILE THEY LAST!

"Don't Be Fat!"

says Mrs. BOB HOPE

Like many Hollywood notables, Mrs. Bob Hope is enthusiastic about Ayds. "Ayds has done just wonderful things for my figure," she says. "You can lose weight easily and pleasantly if you follow the Ayds way!"

Ayds Plan users report losing up to 10 pounds with the very first box. Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Approved by Doctors. No drugs—no diet.

AYDS

MONTH'S SUPPLY **\$2.98**

VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St.—Main Floor

Plane Improver Starts Business

Portland Man Converts Amphibians for High Performance Use

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS) — A Scotchman's dissatisfaction with his amphibious seaplane led to the establishment of one of Portland's newest industries, and its largest aircraft factory.

Two years ago the Scotchman, Angus McKinnon, bought the war-surplus plane to fly between his home and office at nearby Sandy and his scattered jobs. He is an industrial and bridge contractor.

He found that the plane saved many hours. But it lacked power enough for safe, easy take-offs from high lakes and in still air.

So McKinnon went to Vernon Hickman, then chief mechanic at a suburban airport, and together they developed the "Super-Widgeon."

The development involves a conversion job for the Grumman Widgeon. That means new and higher-powered engines, constant speed propellers, cowling, cooling systems and sound-proofing.

There are only 250 Widgeon owners in the United States, according to McKinnon, but he is negotiating with others in Australia, South America, Greece, Canada, France, Sweden and the Philippine Islands.

He reported: "I answered a letter from the French government, and the next thing I knew they rushed a representative over here by air."

The French have 26 of the twin-engine planes.

The firm hires 22 mechanics in its peak season, and McKinnon says his aircraft conversion job has pushed building away into the background.

Besides taking off faster and flying faster and higher, the converted plane is safer, McKinnon claims. One engine will hold it in steady flight at 4,000 feet, whereas the old model could do little more than stretch its glide.

AF Officer Is Held in 'Misuse' of Funds

TOKYO (U)—The Far East Air Forces today said Maj. Thomas Pate, Los Angeles, spent more than \$100,000 of "misused" military money for an apartment house, a poultry business, U.S. bonds, a Japanese house and a new Cadillac.

Pate, former finance officer at Tachikawa air base southwest of here, is held under house arrest at nearby Yokota air base pending charges. His wife and two small daughters, 3 and 7, are with him.

The Air Force announced Wednesday that Pate had admitted taking about \$200,000 in worn-out military scrip marked for destruction but was cooperating with authorities in trying to recover the money.

Actress Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U)—Actress Rosemary Lane won a divorce from makeup man Buddy West more yesterday on testimony he was indifferent and finally walked out. She gets \$110 weekly alimony, and \$25 weekly support for their daughter Susan, 8.

SIX BRAID USED CAR SPECIALS!

1951 PLYMOUTH
Cambridge Fordor
\$795.00
\$159.00 Down

1953 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop
\$1695.00
\$339.00 Down

1953 DESOTO
V-8 Fordor
\$2095.00
\$419.00 Down

1951 PLYMOUTH
Fordor
\$495.00
\$50.00 Down

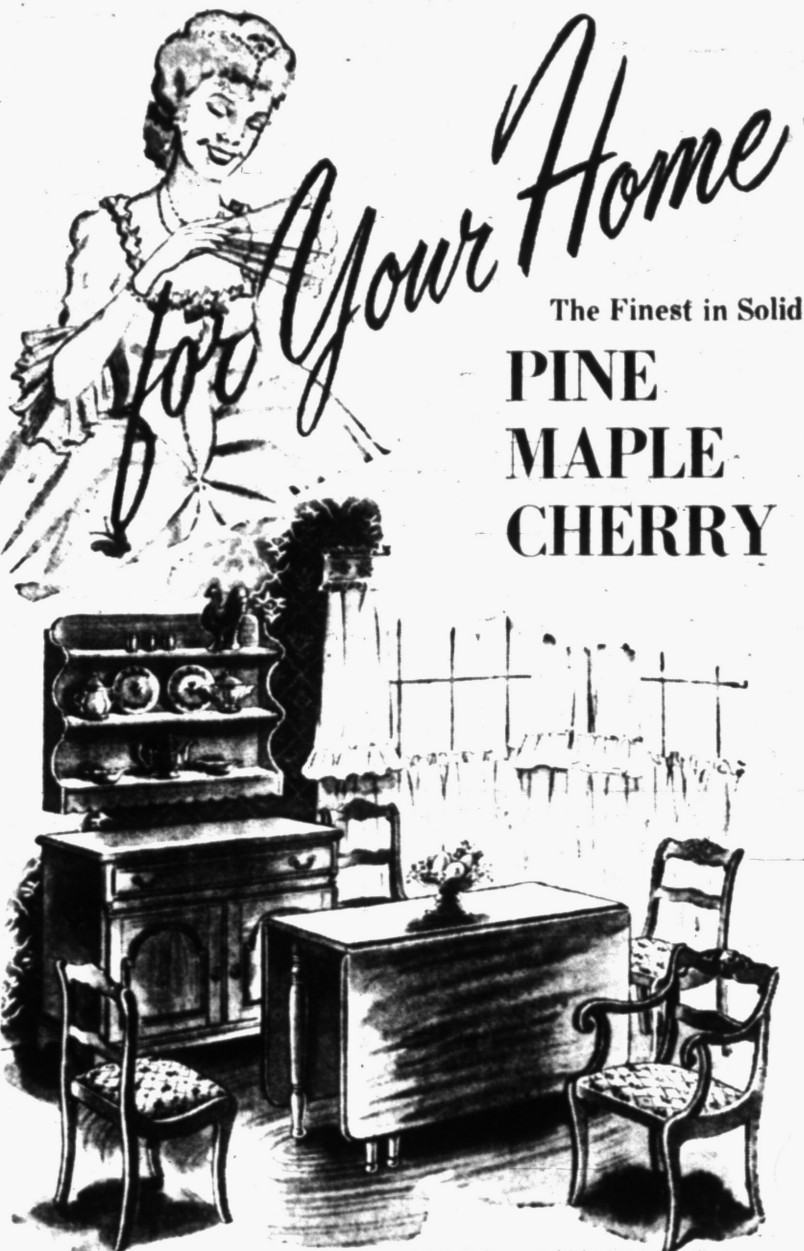
1950 PLYMOUTH
Fordor
\$395.00
\$50.00 Down

1951 BUICK
Special Sedan
\$1195.00
\$239.00 Down

BRAID MOTOR SALES

Desoto-Plymouth
30 Years Fair Dealing
Cars at W. Pike St.
PE 2-0186
Open Evenings 'til 8 P. M.

STEWART - GLENN COMPANY—QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917



The Finest in Solid
**PINE
MAPLE
CHERRY**

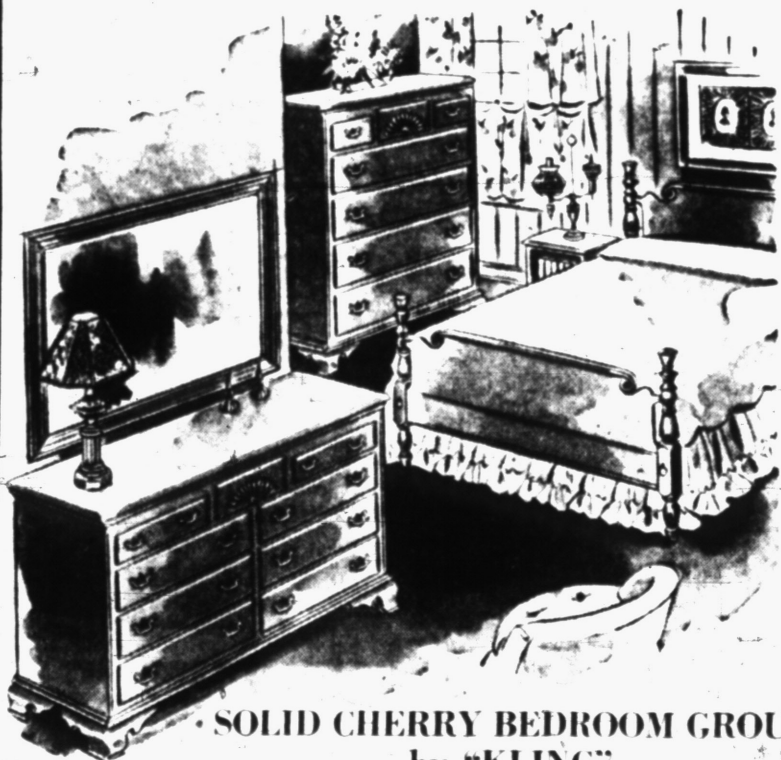
SOLID CHERRY DINETTE GROUP

Here is solid cherry at its finest. It is finished in the new brown tones so popular today and no detail of fine construction is overlooked. You have a large choice of pieces, three styles of tables, four styles of chairs, buffets, Hutch tops, corner cabinet and server. Best of all it is quality furniture at moderate prices.

TABLE and FOUR CHAIRS 199⁵⁰

Chairs Different Than Pictures

- A. Buffet and Hutch \$199.70
- B. Dropleaf Table 84.50
- C. Corner China 169.50
- D. Dropleaf Extension Table 139.50
- E. Ladder Back Side Chair 24.95
- F. Host Chair 29.50



SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM GROUP by "KLING"

Every piece is solid wild cherry, America's finest cabinet wood. It has that wonderful natural finish typical of the museum and decorator pieces you've always admired. The lines are soft and graceful, the kind you never tire of, but love the more the longer you live with them.

- Dresser \$169.50
- Mirror 39.50
- Bed 89.50
- Nite Stand 36.95
- Chest \$129.50
- Chest on Chest 139.50
- High Poster Bed 89.50

CRICKET CHAIRS

A large selection in chintz and print covers. Choice of rockers, arm chairs, and straight chairs. Maple or mahogany or pine finish.

14⁹⁵

**OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
'TIL 9:00**

EASY PARKING AT OUR OWN LOT!

Just a Few Steps from Our Store. Turn Right off Saginaw at Alley—See Our Sign—Our Own Private Lighted Lot for Our Customers.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan!

Stewart-Gleenn Co.

Opposite Auburn Avenue 86 to 96 South Saginaw Street

FROM OUR COMPLETE COLONIAL SHOP



Also SOFA BEDS
LOVE SEATS
ROCKERS
in SAME

LOVELY PROVINCIAL MAPLE LIVING ROOM GROUP

The favorite style of American homemakers since our very beginning. The friendly, inviting graciousness of Colonial days is so delightfully reproduced in this designed-for-today group. Seats and backs are upholstered with rubberized hair over deep coil springs; frames are finished in the true warmth and richness of maple. Flawlessly tailored covers in an especially designed Provincial print with flourey ruffled skirts.

SOFA BED	SOFA	CHAIR	ROCKER
129 ⁵⁰	119 ⁵⁰	59 ⁵⁰	69 ⁵⁰



SOLID KNOTTY PINE BEDROOM GROUP

Solid Knotty Pine—made up, constructed and finished in accord with "Uniques" highest standards of quality. There's a warmth, a glow, in fact a real homelike character in this furniture unlike any other wood or style.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF DINING ROOM PIECES

DOUBLE DRESSER	\$159.50
CHEST	109.95
BED	64.50



BOSTON ROCKERS

Authentic Boston Rockers in black or mahogany or pine. Backs decorated on back. Backs are posture curved and they are extremely comfortable.

29⁸⁵

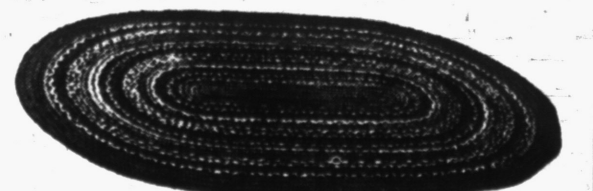


KNOTTY PINE SECTIONALS and SOFAS

These living room pieces are styled and finished in lustrous pine for casual comfort. They are knotty pine and upholstered in Colonial print covers. Cushions are spring filled and well tailored. Choose from sectionals, sofas and chairs.

3-Pc. Sectional ... \$179.00 Sofa ... \$139.50 Chair ... \$74.50

Cape Cod Braided Rugs



OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

All authentic Early American designs—inspired by New England Cape Cod originals. Fine quality rugs that give generations of wear. Made of all new cotton throughout, close stitching and heavy so they lie flat on the floor and won't buckle. Easy to clean, color fast and washable.

MAY BE ORDERED IN ALL SIZES OF ROUND OR OVALS.	24" x 36" \$6.75
	27" x 48" \$10.95
	36" x 60" \$18.25

Poland Is Strong in Some Ways and Weak in Others

Editor's note: Frederick Kuh, veteran foreign and Washington correspondent of the Chicago Sun-Times, recently spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain in Poland. This summary of his findings is condensed from the Chicago Sun-Times by The Associated Press. Copyright 1954.

By FREDERICK KUH

Poland presents a picture of mixed strength and weakness. No body with whom I spoke sees an acceptable alternative at hand. Yet there is strong opposition to the regime.

Partly owing to fear of war, partly to comply with Soviet demands, the Poles have been forcing the pace of industrialization.

In the last four years Poland's over-all industrial output increased by 115 per cent. Farm production rose by only 9 per cent. This hurt.

You can't get a lot of things most people in our age take for granted. Razor blades, hairpins, household utensils, thread and hundreds of other gadgets were simply unobtainable. Since the Polish Communist party, following Moscow's lead in 1953, decided to switch its accent from heavy to light industries, many of these shortages are being relieved.

One of the ugliest problems is the gap between wages and prices. If you earn 1,000 zloty a month—which is above the average—you must pay half your monthly income to purchase a sweater of mediocre quality. It takes 10 days of an average worker's salary to buy a pair of shoes.

Most tangible accomplishment is housing. In one city after another, squalid slums are vanishing.

The two great forces in opposition to the regime are the mass of peasants and the church. A minority—mostly lay Catholics—has formed a church group loyal to the government but its influence is small. A minority of 20 per cent of the peasantry has entered collective or state farms, sometimes under pressure. A big majority of peasants strongly oppose collectivization of the land.

Bad weather explains partly why Poland had to import one million tons of grain in 1953. Weather conditions alone fail to account for Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz' statement that his country will have to import about another million tons of cereal in 1954. These shortages are a grave business. They are due in part to peasants' resistance or indifference.

Poland has been creating industries it never knew before. Poles are manufacturing their own heavy machine tools, heavy equipment for steel mills and mines, machinery for chemical and shipbuilding plants, tractors, autos and synthetics—especially artificial fertilizers. Development of heavy industries in the last four years has supplied the base for creating light industries.

Soviet control over Poland's armed forces goes very far. Cyrankiewicz, otherwise affable, showed displeasure when asked about this. I put the question bluntly.

"To what extent does the Soviet general staff influence the Polish forces?"

He replied stiffly: "Poland has its own general staff. All that's happening in that sphere, as in others, is open and within the frame of Polish-Soviet friendship."

"Are there Soviet advisers in the Polish army?"

"No permanent military advisers," he answered, flushing.

"You mean there are only temporary Russian advisers?"

"No," he said, visibly uncomfortable, "not temporary ones either."

I knew otherwise from two of Cyrankiewicz' closest associates.

The army is reputed to consist of about 22 divisions or 440,000 troops, including supporting units. More than half the officers in the army, navy and air force, a high Communist official in Warsaw told me, were trained in the Soviet Union.

In 1945 when guns were silenced, four of every five buildings in Warsaw were destroyed, and only 1 in 20 habitable. Warsaw's chief city planner, Zygmunt Skibniewski, told me some 75,000 building workers are engaged in building the capital anew. Despite flaws, the state is providing decent housing, still often crowded, for the mass of people.

Three miles from Cracow is the new industrial city of Nowa Huta. Until 1949 there were four peasant villages where today a great city has arisen. In this brief time 30,000 workers and their families—three in five were farmers until then—moved into freshly constructed apartment houses. Half completed, this is the first Polish postwar city to be built from the ground up where no town ever existed before. The new steel industry, started early in 1953, is scheduled to begin production by the end of 1954. When finished, this works alone will manufacture more steel than did all Poland before the war.

Doctor Blasts Food Quacks

Tells Chemical Society 'Reducing Aid Racket' Latest Operation

KANSAS CITY (U)—The oldtime medicine man didn't die—he's still doing business as the food faddist and food quack, a nutrition scientist said today.

Some 10 million Americans pay out \$500 millions a year for "health foods," "health aids" and "diet supplements" they don't really need, Dr. Horace L. Sipple, executive secretary of the Nutrition Foundation, New York, told the American Chemical Society.

Worse, he said, "the health of a significant number of these persons is being endangered through following the diet of the faddist." Dr. Sipple, whose organization

supports research to learn facts about nutrition in health and disease, said the usual method of the "food expert" is this:

He carries on a scare campaign, playing on natural fears of ill health and hopes for good health and long life.

He declares everyone suffers from some dietary lack.

He disagrees with established information, condemns the generally recognized and authoritative organizations and institutions.

He promises a quick, easy remedy if people do as he says.

And "he always has something to sell"—some product or pamphlet.

Fat people now are a main target, Dr. Sipple said.

The racket of reducing aids and diets is now one of the most active and profitable operations of the nutrition quack.

"All types of food fads have one identifying characteristic—claims unlimited in scope and as fraudulent as any made by the medicine man of yesterday" who hawked cure-alls on street corners.

Pet Wildcat Is Excuse for Running Red Light

TOLEDO, Ohio (U)—Municipal Judge Geraldine MacElwane says the excuse offered yesterday by Paul A. Kroyer, 19, for running a red traffic light was the most original ever heard in her court.

Just as he was about to stop for the red light, the youth related, his 6-month-old pet wildcat, sitting on the seat beside him, toppled off and landed beneath the brake pedal.

"I didn't dare push down the brake pedal on him," Kroyer said. Fine: \$5 and costs.

Stolen Coin Collection May Give Thief Trouble

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (INS)—The burglar who robbed Arthur Grechi may have gotten less cash than he thinks.

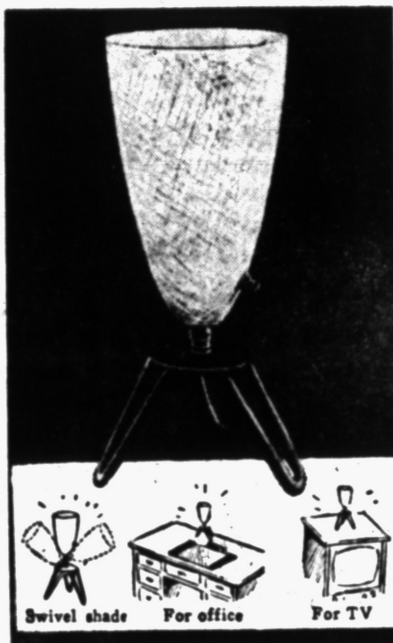
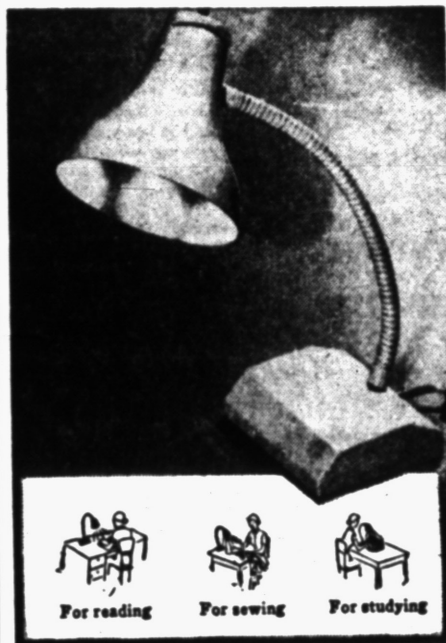
Grechi told police the thief scooped up a coin collection valued

at some \$300. But the burglar would have a hard time passing the money at its face value, since it includes Mexican and Japanese bills and several Confederate banknotes.

Some tree crops are harvested about every 100 years.



OPEN 'TIL 9 FRIDAY!



save \$2 on your choice of regular 4.98

Gooseneck or Wrought Iron Lamps

Your Choice

2.98

each

Here's a good-looking and terrifically useful item no home should be without! End eye-strain caused by inadequate lighting! Handsome Gooseneck lamp makes an excellent reading lamp and highly decorative! Just the thing for the student's desk or as that extra bedroom lamp. Choose from 6 lovely colors: Red, green, bronze, chartreuse, black or grey.

You get stunning modern design in this strikingly hand-some lamp! The plastiglo spun glass, bullet-shaped shade revolves on the jet-black wrought iron base, giving you wonderful light direction control! It's marvelously modern, useful and eye-catching and is attractive used almost anywhere! Comes in stunning red, green, chartreuse, grey or white.

Waite's Stationery—Street Floor

Waite's Alone in All of Pontiac!

You are invited to an informal children's Fashion Showing of bonnets just like mommies' Saturday at 2 P. M.

Waite's Millinery—Third Floor

Special Values Celebrating Jane Morgan Day!

Fashion at a Price!

6.98

Don't miss this special Easter Hat event! All styles, colors, trims in smart young hats. Every one looks more expensive than its tiny price tag so be sure to come in and see these Jane Morgan hats tomorrow!

- Pillboxes, new brims, sailors, little shapes
- Fine straws, rough braids, synthetics
- Flower trims, quills, jewel touches



Free Carnations Given During Our Fashion Show

prettiest Easter bonnets in town!

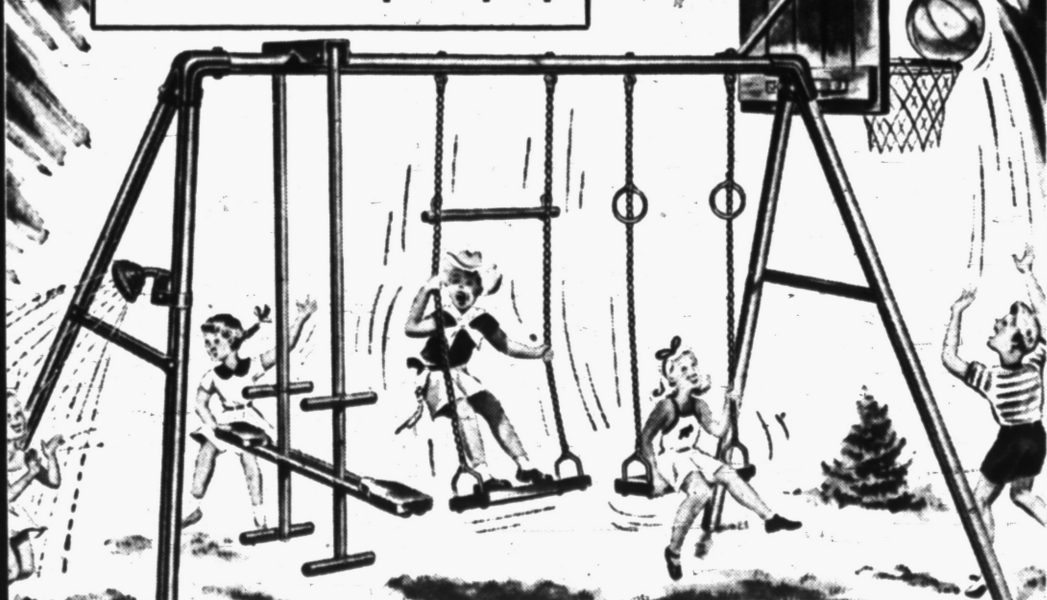
1.98

Miniature bonnets that are just like mommies' . . . come in and see them for sure!

Others to \$5



\$1 Down Places Your Gym in Layaway!



Save 10.95! Reg. 35.95! Repeat Layaway Sale!

Steel "SKYRIDER" Gym

- Trapeze Bars
- Adjustable Shower
- 2 Ball Bearing Swings, Non-Tilt Seats

\$25

- Set of Rings—1000 lb. Test Chains
- Sky Ride Bucket Seats

Save \$10 on this sensational sturdy, all-steel outdoor gym, featuring the exciting "Skyrider" with new bucket shaped safety seats! Top is 7' long, made of strong 2" steel tubing, 24x23 backboard, hoop, and net, plus a shower that attaches to an ordinary garden hose. Give the kiddies lots of fun this summer with a playground all their own!

Waite's Toys—Fifth Floor

our Lucky 7 wash-easy Jersey Dress!

8.98

check these 7 big features:

- smart jersey checks with coat styling!
- easy to wash, crease resistant jersey!
- exceptionally comfortable to wear!
- rhinestone and pearl motif trimmings!
- sheds wrinkles for round the clock neatness!
- fashion shades of black and navy
- sizes for all . . . 12-20, 14½-22½!

Waite's Budget Dresses—Third Floor

NO MONEY DOWN on ALL YOUR EASTER FASHIONS!

That's right, join Waite's Budget-Credit Club and you immediately get up to \$120 to spend TODAY and you can take up to 6 months to pay! Join now!



JOIN

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One half hour private lesson — FREE USE of accordion . . . take it home with you. One hour free band practice every Tuesday evening.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954

Job Insurance Liberalized

If House Republicans have their way Michigan will have a much more liberal job insurance law revision than that recently passed by the State Senate.

Provisions agreed upon would bring the House version much closer to the objective named by President Eisenhower. In his opinion protection should amount to half the worker's wages for a period of not less than 26 weeks.

Tentative House proposals include increases of \$3 a week in benefits in lower brackets and \$2 in higher. This would provide a maximum rate of \$43 for a man with four or more dependents and a minimum of \$30 for a single man.

Besides increasing the coverage from 20 to 26 weeks, the House bill would provide for reduced contributions by employers who have low lay off rates.

Other liberalizing features agreed on would permit a man to receive unemployment compensation as well as severance pay; prohibit unemployment compensation that overlaps workmen's compensation, vacation pay or bonus pay; and permit unemployment compensation less any pension a jobless worker is receiving.

It seems obvious that by breaking away from party leaders on this bill House Republicans have doomed the Senate passed Teahen Bill. There also is room to believe they are gauging more accurately than the Senate the political and economic temper of the times.

Chavez Keeps His Seat

By a vote of 53 to 36 the Senate has refused to unseat New Mexico's Democratic Senator, DENNIS CHAVEZ.

This action on the report of an elections subcommittee which investigated Sen. CHAVEZ' 5,000 vote victory over PATRICK J. HURLEY in 1952, was no surprise. Democrats not only have a one seat majority in the upper House, but throughout the debate were able to keep their ranks unbroken.

Moreover, the final decision appears to be the right one. The investigators found nothing to involve Sen. Chavez in the widespread irregularities uncovered.

Sen. HENNINGS, the Democratic member of the subcommittee, advanced a convincing argument. He told his colleagues that vacating CHAVEZ' seat would invalidate the victories of all the other New Mexico candidates elected at the same time. Also it would "compound injustice" to empower the Governor chosen in the same election under the same conditions, to name a successor.

Aside from that, however, the \$200,000 investigation has served a useful purpose. It should bring about long overdue reforms in New Mexico's election procedure, especially with respect to the secret ballot.

H-Bombs and Peace

Echoes of our March 1 test of an H-bomb at Bikini, the greatest man made explosion in all history, have been both frightening and reassuring.

That blast has been alarming for several reasons. For one thing some scientists believe the experiment was "out of control" because the explosion proved to be so much more powerful than expected. The force was at least 600 times as great as that loosed by the A-bomb dropped at Hiroshima.

Widespread concern also is felt because 23 Japanese fishermen suffered burns from falling radio-active dust 80

miles from the scene of the test. Twenty-eight Americans and 236 Marshall Islanders 175 miles away suffered ill effects from exposure to atomic radiation.

Another result of the test is that defense officials' ideas about the danger of atomic weapons are being revised.

In case of an H-bomb attack on Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City or Birmingham, the entire East might be menaced. Prevailing winds from the South and West might carry radio-active particles to thickly populated centers with catastrophic results.

There is one ray of hope in the situation. Perhaps the human family will realize that thermo-nuclear fission has become so terrible a weapon that no one will dare start a war.

This idea is being promoted by THOMAS E. MURRAY, a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. He has suggested that foreign observers be invited to witness an H-bomb demonstration to emphasize "the urgent need to keep world peace."

We believe this is a sound idea and that in this direction may lie the best chance of averting a struggle which could wipe out civilization.

"AN INFANT has been laughing aloud and frequently since his birth ten days ago,"—Press report. He wouldn't be so all-fired hilarious if he knew what kind of world he has landed in.

Most errors made in filling out income tax returns are in favor of the taxpayer, probably for the reason that the average taxpayer loves himself more than he does Uncle Sam.

The Man About Town

4-Figure Awards

Submitted Ideas Receive Substantial Recognition

Daftynition
Farmer: A person who doesn't enjoy an eight-hour day, and would be glad to settle for an eight-hour night.

Two suggestion awards in four figures were made in the recent distribution at

Pontiac Motor Division,

highest winner being

L. B. Morris
who received \$1,011, with second place going to

Palford Brady
whose check was for an even \$1,000. Next came

V. B. Coleman
with \$777, and 70 others received from \$18 to \$391 each.

Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Floyd Andrews
says that the official operation of Oakland County surely has become big business.

Recently appointed First Assistant Prosecutor

Robert D. Long
batted 1,000 in his first trial: one case prosecuted and one conviction.

Celebrating its eleventh birthday Sunday, the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club is holding open house. In charge of the program.

Dr. Leon Wessel and Charles Chapman
tell me there will be something doing every minute from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

A new type of flour has been developed, which makes doughnuts less absorbent when dunked, thus soaking up less coffee.

An outstanding event will be the father and son banquet of the

Pontiac Boys' Club
Monday evening, celebrating its tenth anniversary. The Mothers' Club is instructed by

Executive Director Bill Coulacos
to prepare a feed for 600. It opens the several days' celebration of the national group's forty-fourth anniversary.

A bird cry quite resembling a Diesel siren caused

Frank Montville
to make an investigation in the vicinity of his Cass Lake home Wednesday. He found that a pair of whistling swans were making a short stopover on a small area of open water.

Early arrivals in the Man About Town Baseball Contest favor the older players.

Tulips in full bloom are reported by

Mrs. Lewis Weiss
in her yard at Rochester.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Rowland
of Sylvan Lake: fifty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arthur Phipps
of Holly: eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs
of Groveland Township: fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Carl S. Voorheis
of White Lake: eighty-sixth birthday.



Our Changing World

Voice of the People

Says Letter Carrier Claims Postal Wages Do Not Keep Pace With Cost of Living

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

In his address to a group of city and rural letter carriers at Drayton Plains March 22, Randall E. Spurgeon, a former state president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, called the Fry Committee report and the resulting administration program for reclassification of postal employees, which includes an alleged pay raise, a plan to give carriers roller skates and postmasters Cadillacs.

He said that if this plan is adopted it will give postmasters increases running into thousands of dollars while the lowest grade carrier, who now earns \$3,470 per year before deductions, would receive a \$10 per year raise.

He also criticized recent publicity releases which have given the impression that postal employees' wages have kept pace with the cost of living and wages in private industries, while as a matter of fact wages are so far out of line that it is almost impossible to attract and hold qualified employees.

In the discussion it was brought out that in many cities unclassified substitutes earning \$1 3/4 per hour refused to advance to classified civil service positions because it

would in effect reduce their take home pay.

Kenneth Thompson
Route 6, Pontiac

Reader Against Trial of Returned POW's

The very idea of prosecuting returned prisoners of war for signing confessions of any kind is outrageous. What kind of monsters are we anyway?

Who can say how many boys were disabled, killed or taken prisoner because of the shortage of ammunition? Are those responsible for that being prosecuted? If not, why?

We also have the undisputed testimony of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Van Fleet that we could have won the war several different times, but the needless slaughter was continued. Why?

One of the POW's signed a confession that we used germ warfare. So what. Those behind the Iron Curtain are already convinced, and those outside aren't going to be convinced by a confession obtained by known communist methods.

Let's put all those who were responsible for the ammunition shortage, and those officials who hamstringed the efforts of the Army to end the war victoriously, on trial. Let's have the loved ones of those who gave their lives after

the war should have ended serve as jurors, and let the disabled veterans and returned POW's sit in judgment.

Former Democrat

John Milliken Urges Tax Break for Parents

Your editorial regarding the reduction of income taxes by giving relief to the nation's stockholders, thereby encouraging investment, is good. But what about the people who are trying to raise as many as four children on an annual income of less than \$6,000?

Four years before World War II started in Europe, F.D.R. said "One third of our people are ill fed, ill clothed and ill housed." That statement was not challenged.

When we talk of returning to normal, what is meant by normal?

John Milliken
506 Lakeside Drive
Elizabeth Lake Estates.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Blessings are upon the head of the just; but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.—Prov. 10:6.

Be just and fear not, let all the ends that thou artest at be thy country's, thy God's and Truth's.—Shakespeare.

Canada's Mr. Pearson Goes Overboard to Misconstrue U. S. Policies . . . Why?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There's something strange and even ominous developing in the relations between Canada and the United States.

Either mischief-makers inspired by Moscow are working behind the scenes to cause friction between the two neighbors or else some of those in charge of Canadian foreign affairs are singularly inept in their dealings with the American government.

On Jan. 12 last Sen. Dulles made a speech of transcendent importance in New York City before the Council on Foreign Relations, and in that address he made it clear that the "way to deter aggression is for the free community to be willing and able to respond vigorously at places and with means of its own choosing."

He went on to say that the President and the National Security Council had made a "basic decision," which was "to depend primarily upon a great capacity to retaliate instantly, by means and at places of our choosing."

These were plain words and when they were uttered there was not at first any tendency to question them. But gradually after several weeks had passed the quibbling started in various parts of the world and there began to be questioning as to what was meant.

Then, on March 15, Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister for external affairs, made an address at the National Press Club in Washington, in which he asked what was meant by the words "instantly" and "means" and "our."

He added that "to put it bluntly," agreements on "policies and tactics and timing" were essential "if this policy of preventing aggression by the threat of immediate and overwhelming devastation is to work collectively."

He remarked, too, that the United States may have to go it alone unless it consults its

allies on its new plan of massive retaliation. He declared that "collective action means collective consultation."

Now, between Jan. 12 and March 15—the period between the Dulles speech and the Pearson speech—is about nine weeks. At any time during that period Canada's minister for external affairs could have picked up the telephone at Ottawa or taken a plane to Washington and asked for a definition of the Dulles speech or requested the Canadian minister in Washington to go to the State Department to find out just what the secretary of state meant by his New York speech.

Why did it become necessary for Dulles on March 15—the day after the Pearson speech—to tell the newspapermen at his press conference that, of course, there would be consultation.

He said he had made everything clear in his New York address. But he added that he did not believe we should tell the enemy in advance where and when we will retaliate.

There seems to be a concerted drive in different parts of the world to get military information

about the precise way the United States will act if attacked.

This is not the first time a Pearson speech has caused puzzlement here. He made one a few months ago pointing out that communism had entrenched itself in Asia and implying that the United States had better adjust itself to the fact.

Other statements from the Canadian foreign minister have been construed here to mean that Canada wants to see Red China admitted to the U. N., but the Canadian prime minister has officially denied any such intention.

But the latest speech by Mr. Pearson is the biggest mystery of all.

I agree with Pa. He says he is probably a place where you have a house full of weekend company and only one bathroom.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Shakespeare Gave Key to This Marital Tragedy

Sue was about ready for suicide because of her husband. She thought she was a failure as a wife, but within just one week, she had him crazy about her. Millions of you wives better use the bulletin mentioned below, for it applies to young husbands as well as to those past 50.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case K-359: Sue E., aged 29, was widowed in the Korean war and has now remarried.

"But I am so unhappy I don't know what to do," she spoke tearfully. "For my husband tells me he loves a former girl friend in California."

"But he insisted on our getting married and rushed me for six months in a mad courtship."

"Now he tells me I am no good as a wife. He says I am frigid and he can't get aroused by me."

"Every day he criticizes my looks and says I couldn't make any man happy."

"I'm so demoralized in my pride and confidence, that I almost feel like taking my own life."

"As you can see, I have a good figure and am considered good looking, so why am I such a failure as a wife."

Shakespeare was a wonderful psychologist and gave us a key to this marital tragedy when he said "He doth protest too much."

Sue is a very lovely young woman. She is not conceited when she says she has a good figure and is considered attractive.

She is actually very pretty. She is also cultured and of high morals. So why does her husband keep

belittling her in the sexual realm? Why does he try to deflate her pride and reduce her to tears every night?

Well, it's because he is defeated in his own pride. He feels inferior to her first husband, even though the latter is dead.

For he has absorbed the erroneous viewpoint that women are



passionate creatures. They are definitely not, despite the Kinsey report to the contrary.

But this young husband felt that Sue should be wildly excited by his love making. When she didn't fit into his stereotyped thinking of how a passionate woman should react, he was offended.

Soon he developed a sexual inferiority complex. In fact, for the last three months their marriage has been largely platonic, for he has been almost entirely impotent, due to his defeatism complex.

But the average man is inclined to project blame. So, although he thinks he is inferior to Sue's first husband, he doesn't confess that thought.

Instead, he tries to beat down Sue's ego and ridicule her charm. He tells her she is no good as a wife and that she couldn't make any man happy.

Actually, he loves her but is so tortured by his feeling of inferiority to her former husband, that he can't stand it. He is almost mad with jealousy and sexual frustration.

The essence of science is simplicity. Successful wives usually must feign extra ardor in order to mollify their husbands.

As soon as Sue followed this advice and applied the strategy described in the bulletin below, she changed her husband. Within a week, he was a devoted, admiring sweetheart who no longer caustically criticized her.

So send for my bulletin "How to Prevent Impotence in Men," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime. It applies to young husbands as well as to middle-aged "Ponce de Leon" cases.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

My love is yours forever, dear . . . Forever and a day . . . With all the loving sentiments . . . That I could ever say . . . My love is yours because I know . . . Your heart belongs to me . . . And we have promised to be one . . . For all eternity . . . And in the sweetness of your kiss . . . Whatever storm or rain . . . I know that my decision dear . . . Could never be in vain . . . Because you are so dear and kind . . . I could not ask for more . . . You are my mountain and my sky . . . And every moonlit shore . . . And so I offer you my love . . . And with my heart I say . . . That I am yours forever, dear . . . Forever and a day.

(Copyright 1954)

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

CONGRESSIONAL ECONOMY leaders ask Roosevelt to lead campaign for U. S. economy. New deal termed "savings hindrance."

MERCURY CLIMBS to over 70 degrees in Pontiac, creating "heat wave" in city.

30 Years Ago

AIR MAIL BILL, allowing authorization of Army planes and equipment for mail carrying, is ready to be signed by FDR.

WHEAT SUPPLY in U. S. drastically fading as amount drops to 45 million bushels below 1933 level.

Calcium and D, and Vitamin B Complex Much Better for 'Nerves' Than Dope

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A couple of decades ago the poor souls with "weak," "delicate," "sensitive" or "high strung" nerves—that is, people who craved exceptional consideration, were addicted to bromides and/or the anesthetic (sense deadening) drugs.

Acetanilide and aspirin or one of the many nostrums containing either or both of these were popular.

Today people who resort to nervous disposition are addicted to the barbiturates—amytal, barbital, dial, ipral, neonal, nortal, orthal, phenobarbital, seconal, etc.—and/or the same old sense deadening aspirin and acetanilide.

There are conditions or circumstances in which the physician should prescribe bromide, barbiturate, aspirin or acetanilide.

That is none of our business here. This is a health column, not a doctor book. It is my province to instruct and advise you how to keep well.

In one way it is fortunate that my popularity with the profession is down to zero. I can say what I think, without loss of popularity.

So I advise you to have no truck with a doctor who prescribes or sanctions the use of any of the doses mentioned, for your "nerves."

If it is your object to insure a regular supply of dope you will resent and reject my advice.

A diagnosis of weak, worn or exhausted nerves is no diagnosis at all. It is merely a convenient way for the doctor to avoid telling you honestly that he doesn't know what ails you.

From experience he knows he can get away with it, because you are an ignoramus of a Yankee Wiseacre.

Now I must confess I don't know of any medicine which numbs your senses as these analgesics do yet does no harm.

But I do recommend to every such addict something which can

do no harm in any case and will almost certainly steady, tone and strengthen the nerves and every other functioning organ or tissue of the body. That is better nutrition.

I recommend specifically an optimal daily ration of calcium and D, as explained in Little Lesson 26 The Calcium Shortage; and an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex, as explained in the pamphlet Wheat to Eat.

For the wheat pamphlet send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you want the calcium booklet too, inclose 25 cents for it. Remember these are not medicines.

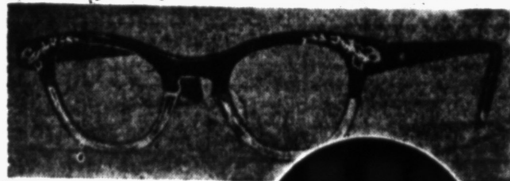
They are foods which are essential for good nutrition and general functional well being. Your regular daily diet should supply adequate amounts of them but probably doesn't.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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Why pay more when you get the finest glasses in America at this amazingly low price! All you pay is \$11.00 — No Extras — No Additions! Here are face-flattering glasses worth much more — yours this week for only \$11.00 — No More!

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Pitching Horseshoes

For the Lack of Faith, His New Job Was Lost

By BILLY ROSE

Here's a story which was sent to me by a newspaperman in Portland, Me., who says he heard it from his father around the time McKinley was President.

On a hilly farm near New Gloucester, so goes the tale, there once lived a young man named Orin Beggs who was fed up with trying to make things grow in soil that was mostly rocks.

"I'm going to New York City," he told his parents one day.

"You're making a mistake," said his father. "Don't ever write for money unless it's for carfare home."

Next day, as the young man was about to get on the train, his mother handed him a Bible with a leather cover and a brass clasp.

"If you ever get discouraged," she said, "read the 115th Psalm. It's sure to bring you comfort."

The depression of the late 90s was getting under way, and Orin found that getting a job in New York wasn't as easy as he had figured. The question was always the same: "What can you do?" — and all the farm boy was good at was milking cows and hoeing potatoes.

The few dollars Orin had saved went pretty fast, and a month after his arrival in the big town he spent his last dime for a roll and a glass of milk.

That day, while sitting on a

bench in Madison Square Park, he got to talking with a big-boned man in a blue mackinaw and explained the spot he was in.

"Maybe I can help you get a job," said the stranger. "How would you like to go to sea?"

"I would like it very much," said Orin. "I always wanted to see something of the world."

"I'm the engineer of a fruit boat on the Caribbean run," said the man in the mackinaw, "and we can use an extra hand. Be at pier 10, East River, at 6 in the morning a week from tomorrow."

For the next two days, Orin walked the streets in search of an odd job to tide him over, eating nothing and sleeping on park benches.

The third day, too weak to walk any more, he gave up and wired his father collect for train fare home.

His parents were at the New Gloucester station to meet him, and after he had had his first square meal in weeks his mother took him upstairs to help him unpack his suitcase.

"I'm sorry it turned out this way," she said.

"I had a job waiting for me," said Orin. "If I could have held out for another week. But I just got too tired and hungry."

"Did you open the Bible I gave you," his mother asked.

"No," said her son. "When I got discouraged, it was money I needed, not Bible reading."

His mother undid the brass clasp and opened the Good Book to the 115th Psalm. There, pressed between the India-paper pages, was a \$50 bill.

(Copyright 1954)

Teacher, 81, Retires, Returns to College

MARYVILLE, Mo. — Arthur J. Cauffield retired in 1951 after teaching school for 61 years.

Now he's back in college—as a student.

Cauffield, who is 81 and has a master of arts degree, said:

"I knew that I would deteriorate

unless I put my mind to work."

He's attending Northwest Missouri State College, where he taught 37 years—and he's not taking any easy courses.

"What disturbs me most," he said, "is to miss some question which I have asked my own students time and again."

Georgia, which once had 3½ million acres in cotton, now has a dwindling half million acres.

Handshake Marathon for Rhee on Birthday

SEOUL. — President Syngman Rhee shook hands with more than 1,000 persons who crowded the presidential mansion grounds today to congratulate him on his 59th birthday.

"All my life I have had only one objective—Korean unification and freedom. I sincerely wish to see a free and united Korea before I die," he said.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicap. FASTETH, an alkaline, non-acid powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gross, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTETH today at any drug counter.

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Sit, recline, sleep in comfort and ease! Really relax and live a little! Gay Florida colors! Come see it!

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Easy Terms

Seats 2 Comfortably



DUO-RIDE GLIDER

Smooth riding on this 2-passenger glider with "Floating Action!" Save!

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Easy Terms



SINGLE SEAT GLIDER

Easy-gliding ball bearing unit for noiseless, relaxing comfort. Colors.

18.86

Easy Terms



DECK-LOUNGE CHAIR

For outdoors, porch, recreation room! They stack for storage!

7.99

Easy Terms



PORTABLE EASY CHAIR

Folds in a jiffy! Fits compactly in car-trunk, small space on porch!

12.46

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Adjusts to sitting, resting, sleeping position! Real c-o-m-f-o-r-t!

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Here's What You Get:

- 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
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- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 2 Tablespoons
- 1 Butter Knife
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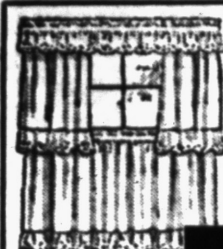
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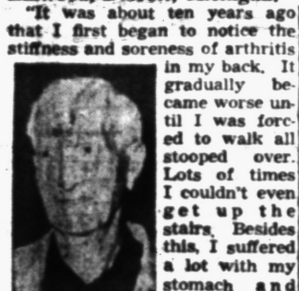
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read the true testimonials about O-JIB-WA BITTERS and reasoned that if it helped others so greatly, it should help me. I bought another bottle and resolved that this time I would really give it a chance. After two weeks I wasn't bothered with gas on my stomach and in a month, I knew that O-JIB-WA was helping my arthritis. It helped my back so much that I really get around fine now and stomach trouble and sleepless nights are things of the past. My wife was bothered with gas and sour stomach, and it helped her also. I believe that there is nothing better than O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I am so glad that I gave it a second chance, and that I'm all better now."

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Lenten Guideposts

Beautiful Little Miracles Brighten Life for Novelist

By FAITH BALDWIN
Novelist and Short Story Writer

For a long time I have been troubled because there have not been enough hours in a day to do all that I felt I must do.

Interruptions, emergencies and irritations would come in such numbers that when I did have a quiet hour and sat down to work, I could not, with the best will in the world.

Yesterday morning as I write this, was beautiful. A warm day; a cloudless sky, without flaw; and a clarity of atmosphere like crystal. It came to me that all who had eyes to see this beautiful world must, of necessity, rejoice and be thankful. Then it seemed to me, that all my life I have not been sufficiently grateful for these things

which appear commonplace and are in reality little miracles. I began to count them; and found I could not.

The birds, flying free, and the flowers springing from the earth; the gentleness and understanding of friends; the sky at night, alive with stars; the warming cup of tea, the letter with good news.

I like to think that if I had my life to live over again, I would remember to thank God for every delight, however small, or brief. But I've been too busy to notice.

Why do we manage to remember with rebellion what we have not. We do not stop to consider what we have now.

I have spent so much time begging and beseeching God; and so little in being grateful to Him. Gratitude is not a common attribute. Each of us remembers the wrong far longer than the kindness.

I think back over my long way of work and achievement, dream and fulfillment, a way beset with obstacles and personal grief, which brought me to this study, this desk and chair and window. And I am grateful.

For no matter what turn the path has taken, no matter how veiled the road beyond the turn, I can find it in my heart to say, with thankfulness, as the Psalm has said "Thou has set my feet in a large room."

A room with many windows. Not just this room, which is not really large, but the room of my life. There was never a time when I could not look from the windows and see my blessings. But I was always in such a hurry that I did not look.

I was too busy to live. I shan't miss that joy any more. TOMORROW—like Southern, a policeman, gives away a hundred sticks of gum a day.

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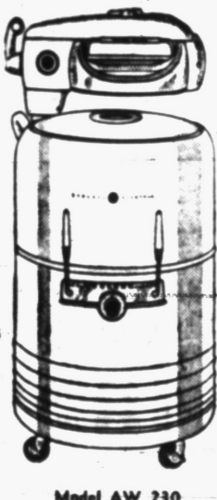
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Bishop Sheen Draws 13,000,000 Pairs of Eyes in His Popular TV Broadcast

(Editor's note: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's technique on television and some of the interesting sidelights that occur out of the range of the camera on his programs are detailed in the following article, the second of three about him.)
By JAMES L. KELGALLAN

NEW YORK (INS) — Bishop Sheen is conceded to be the most popular religious speaker over television in America today. Watching him putting on his weekly "Life Is Worth Living" program is an experience in itself.

The scene: Adelphi Theater, in Manhattan. It is 8 p.m. and the Tuesday night capacity-audience of 1,100 within the playhouse hushed. The lights are on, flooding the stage with an almost supernatural brightness.

Elsewhere—in homes and other places throughout the nation—about 13,000,000 pairs of eyes are glued on TV screens as the state figure of Bishop Sheen steps before the battery of cameras and into the spotlight.

Clad in the vestments of his church, Bishop Sheen bows graciously and turns on his familiar boyish smile. He says: "Friends, thanks for allowing me to come into your homes again."

And then he talks brilliantly and extemporaneously on subjects as diverse as philosophy, history, art, science, poetry, politics and world-famous personalities.

It is a mental treat. He puts across his message with vivid simplicity, in simple A.B.C. language which all who listen cannot fail to understand. It is a message which inspires and comforts all who hear, regardless of their religious creed.

Standing there in the spotlight, Bishop Sheen is a striking figure. Slim of build, he looks taller than his 5 feet, 8 inches. He wears a

black cassock, a red ferriola (short cape over the shoulders reaching halfway to the elbows) and a red zucchetto (skull cap). A gold cross suspended from a chain gleams on his chest.

His expressive face is discreetly made up (V5 base and light tan powder)—a concession to TV technique, the only thing he's a bit self-conscious about.

Bishop Sheen talks confidently, convincingly—in a soft, cultured voice that suggests elements of thunder when he turns it on. He speaks not as a Roman Catholic priest but as a man dedicated to God and Christian religion.

A blackboard is his only stage prop. He uses no script, no cue cards nor teleprompters. He has what he wants to say in his head. He is telegenic. To use the vernacular of show business he's a "knockout," a smash hit.

A light vein of humor runs through the Bishop's talks. He may remark, for example, that "laughter is one of the gifts that set men apart from the animals." But he does not allow laughter to distract his audience from the trend of thought he seeks to establish.

Now and then he strolls over to his green blackboard and writes something below the ever-present initials, "JMJ," which stand for Jesus, Mary and Joseph. He writes words such as "decline of spirit," "mask of patriotism," or "state of disillusion and despair," and expounds on such themes.

Later, when the cameras are off the blackboard, a stagehand "angel" quietly erases the writings. This man, the Bishop's sole supporting cast, prefers to remain anonymous.

The Sheen personality is as changeable as a kaleidoscope. He

switches blithely from a humorous observation to an attack on Marxist philosophy.

"There is a difference between blarney and baloney. Blarney is the varnished truth; baloney is the unvarnished lie... to tell a woman who is 40, 'you look like 18,' is baloney. The blarney way of saying it is, 'tell me how old you are. I should like to know at what age women are the most beautiful.'"

And then on to something like this: ("There would have been no

Hitler if there were no communism, just as there would have been no rat-traps, if there were no rats.")

Bishop Sheen loathes communism, one of his pet topics, as well as atheism, Freudianism, Karl Marx and the teachings of Stalin and Lenin.

When the bishop wants to point up a tenet he is likely to delve into the classics, make some philosophical observations, quote anyone from Homer to Browning, dramatize a bit from Shakespeare or recite a verse of poetry.

In nearly all of his series of weekly talks, the bishop devotes some of his remarks to blasting communism. ("Be not deceived.

When Russia talks peace it is a tactic and a preparation for war.")

After each show Bishop Sheen steps out on a runway and addresses the theater audience for about ten minutes. It is a friendly, intimate chat sparked with humor. Then he goes backstage where a small and favored group is waiting to shake his hand in congratulation or kiss his ring.

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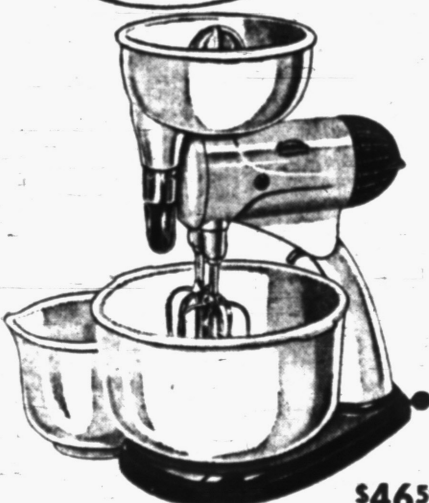
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Bob Considine Says:

New Yorkers Missing Out on Opportunity to See U.N.

NEW YORK (INS)—In Washington, D. C., it's considered shameful if a person has never been to the top of the Washington Monument. It is an especial achievement if you walk up.

In New York even an adopted son is apt to look down upon a resident who has never climbed the writhing steps that lead to the skull of Liberty.

Now there must be a new criterion. It is safe to say that hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers have never been to U.N., though it has become what Rockefeller Center was 20 years ago. It is the biggest tourist attraction in the biggest town in the country. But an incalculable number of New Yorkers and other regular visitors to New York have consistently ignored it.

I visited U.N. the other day. What a beautiful place it is! It has been said that U.N. is a nest of communism. Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief American delegate, points out that it can't very well be a spying center for a very simple reason. The Russians have the right—by U.N. law—to place 155 employees on the secretariat staff. So far they have placed only 31. If there were something to spy upon, the Russian quota would be filled.

Many of us thought when U.N. began that it would rule the world and bring about eternal peace.

It has no such power. It is a forum for 60 nations of the world, wherein their spokesmen try to present a view. It doesn't go much beyond that.

This is considered accomplishment enough. There is little likelihood that U.N. will change. There is a charter revision meeting in a year or so but if any of the five permanent powers on the Security Council say "nix," there won't be any changes.

What we started out to say, however, was that U.N. is a tourist mecca that one might go all the way to Mecca to see.

You can wander through its stately halls and see people from most of the lands of the world. You can find a seat, put on a headphone and listen to Vishinsky not only in Russian but Chinese, Spanish, French and English.

You can hear men from strange lands who don't speak your language say things that you have thought of, late at night, in your dreams.

You can drop into a delegates lounge and see representatives of conflicting ideologies—who have just had at each other on the floor—having a drink together at the bar. You can see Vishinsky's guards with their guns showing. Yemen delegates with their great curved knives, sons of the Sand with the gold trim on their head

pieces, relics from the League of Nations, and the lady who occasionally yells at meetings: "Why don't you ever mention God?"

I went to one meeting attended mostly by women, the other day. The topic was equal rights. The decision, I think, was that men weren't entitled to them. But don't miss U.N. It's the best show in town, and your attendance will help it.

West German President Removes EDC Barrier

BONN (INS)—West German President Theodor Heuss today signed the constitutional amendment permitting Germany to rearm and raise 500,000 troops for the European Defense Community treaty.

Although Heuss' signature was the final step on the road to West German ratification of EDC it was but a formality. West Germany cannot, by Allied order, rearm until all six EDC nations have ratified. France, Italy and Luxembourg still have not taken that step.

Jurisdictional Fight Hits Chevy Plant

LIVONIA (INS)—Completion of a new Chevrolet spring and bumper plant in Livonia was periled today by a jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL carpenters and laborers.

Andrew McFarlane, president of Local 334 of the laborers, pulled 150 men off the job Thursday to protest the carrying of materials to a water tower by carpenters. He said the work is traditionally done by members of his union.

L. M. Weir, secretary of the Carpenters District Council, said the material in question was pre-

fabricated and should be handled by carpenters. Efforts to bring the two sides together were reported under way.

The number of official languages in Europe doubled in the past generations because of increased government toleration of minority languages like Slovene, Slovak, Czech, Lithuanian, Lettish, Estonian.

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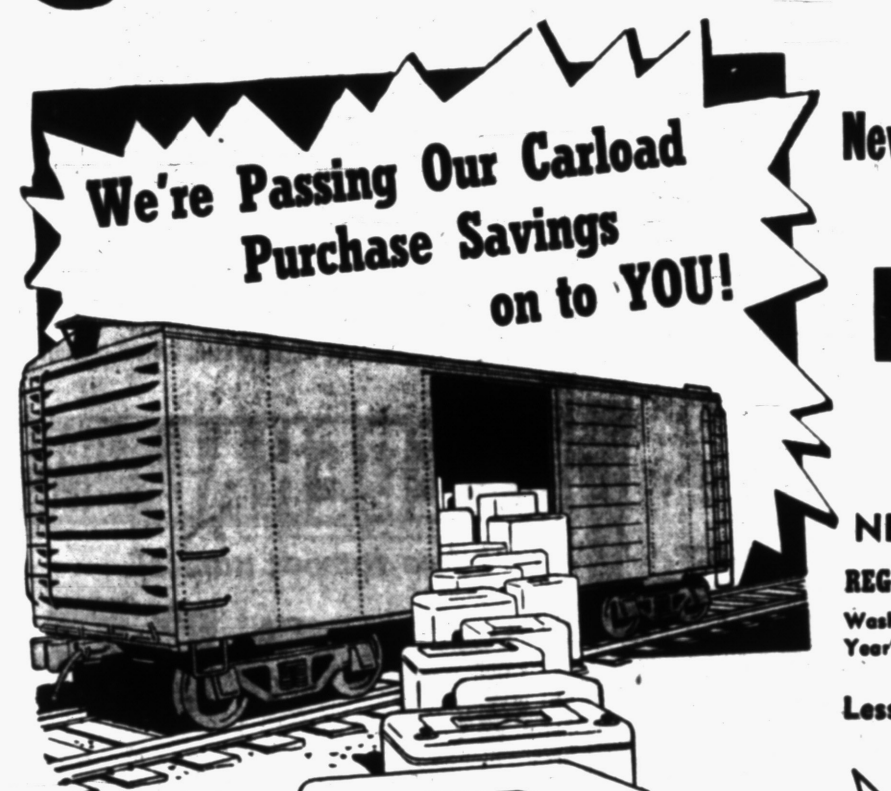
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- Full Size Panel Bed
- Bevel Edge Mirror
- 7 coat Finish
- Polished Brass Handles

\$140

Special Anniversary Price!

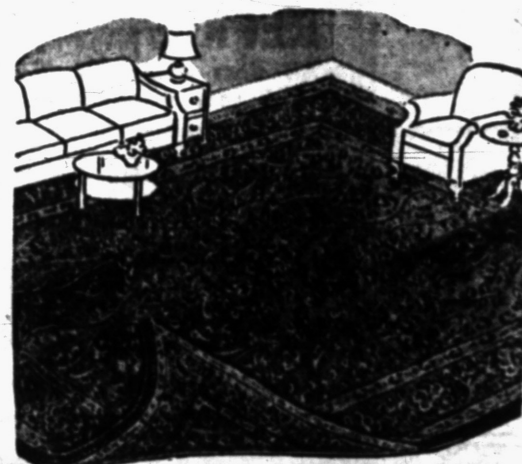
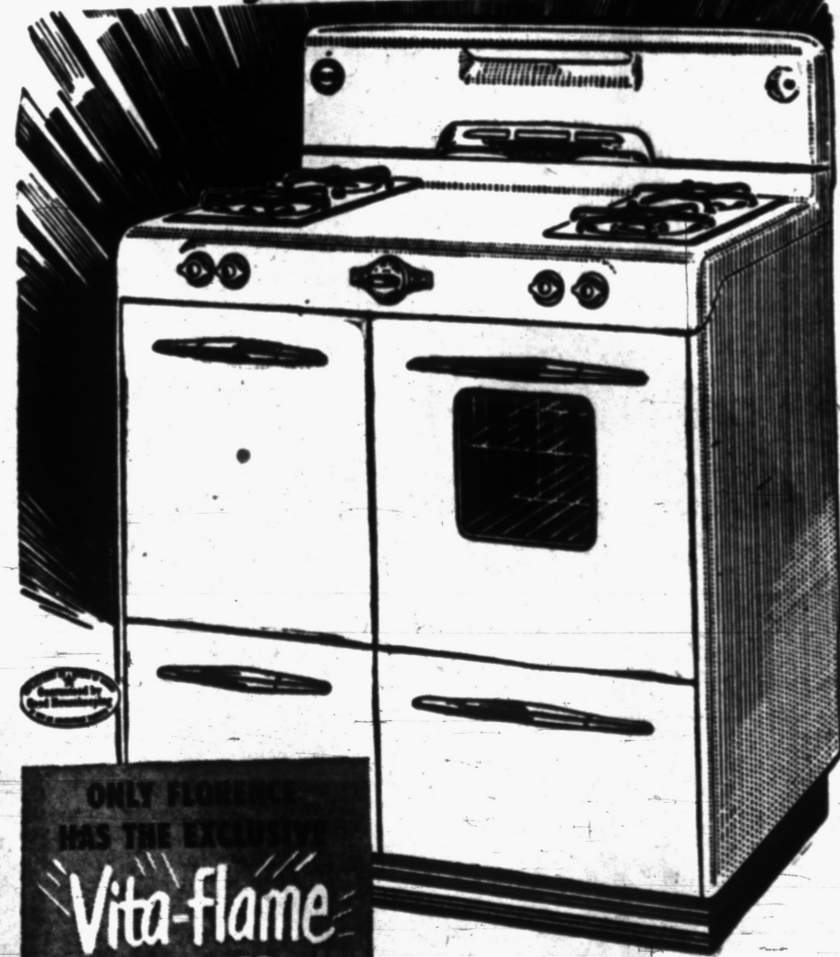
40
YEARS
OF
SERVICE**THOMAS***Economy*
FURNITURE CO.
361 South Saginaw Street**TABLE With
2 Chairs****\$40**Special
Anniversary Price!

Dramatically new is the black-and-white "Allegro" pattern of the lustrous, durable table top. There is added distinction in the gracefully rolled sides of the top. The 30"x45" table top offers utmost resistance to heat, acids, stains, grease.

The slender legs of table and chairs, and the end trim of the table, are chrome-plated. Low-backed and roomy, the chairs are Duran-covered in new decorator shades.

**9x12 Axminster Rug
All Wool**Special
Anniversary
Priced!**\$40**Regular
\$69.50
Value

Beautiful 9x12 all wool Axminster Rug in choice of colors with tone on tone leaf design. Special 40th Anniversary bargain. Hurry—supplies are limited!

**Ample Free Parking****Vita-Flame
BURNER**

... cooks faster

- Insulated Oven
- Oven Heat Control
- Windows in Oven Door
- Clog-Proof Burners
- Divided Top
- Perfect Baking
- Adjustable Broiler
- Light in Oven

\$140Special
Anniversary Price!

Notes Dual Personalities
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., (AP)—A local banker admitted the other day that his establishment has two

sets of signatures for many depositors—one when they're sober and the other, well, it's more a happy-go-lucky scrawl.

Although the average person reads at the rate of about 250 words a minute, some people can read at more than 700 words a minute.

Record-Setting Tame Doe Dies

Aged Deer Mothered 22 Fawns, but Detested Women in Skirts

ARTESIA, N. M. (AP)—A pet doe which lived twice the life expectancy of a deer and gave birth to 22 fawns has died on a ranch near Artesia.

Although a mother of note, she had a peculiar hatred for women wearing skirts.

Affectionately known as "Fawny," the 15-year-old doe was found in the Sacramento Mountains west of Artesia in 1940. The State Game Department said the normal life of a deer is seven or eight years.

Never tied or fenced in, she remained a pet. She gave birth to three sets of triplets and one of her first fawns, now 12, still is alive.

Fawny was reared on a bottle by Cecil Smith, Artesia grocery store operator. Early in her long life, she frolicked with children, tagging after them like a dog and answering to her name.

Then, one day she disappeared. A few weeks later she turned up again and led Van Welch, on whose ranch she lived, to a barn where her first fawns, twins, were bedded.

Soon after, she developed a mental twist—a deep dislike for skirts.

A woman visited the Welch ranch, and the doe galloped down from a hillside in answer to Welch's call. The deer attacked the woman, ripping the back of her jacket and blackening her eyes with her hooves.

But another woman visitor wearing slacks didn't draw the Doe's ire.

The game department said her actions "bears out our contention that a wild animal in captivity cannot be trusted. We definitely discourage anyone from making a pet of a wild animal because they so often have some kind of quirk which may make them attack at any time."

But Fawny always was gentle with children, although she disliked little girls—unless they were clad in blue jeans.

Fawny's domesticity puzzled forest rangers. "They'd come around every once in a while," Welch recalled. "We explained she wasn't in captivity and then call her by name. She'd come bounding off the hillside as proud as could be. The rangers would go away still puzzled. They kept coming around but never did find her inside a fence—she never was behind one in her life."

WAREHOUSE SALE

Carloads of Appliances and TV

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

March 27th and 28th

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

EVERY PIECE AT DISCOUNT!

17"-21"-24" TELEVISIONS!

Table Models and Consoles! FREE Delivery! FREE 90 day parts warranty! FREE 1-year warranty on Picture Tube! Blonds! Mahogany! Walnut!

**GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES
AUTOMATIC WASHERS — DRYERS
WRINGER WASHER — IRONERS**

REFRIGERATORS!

All sizes single and double door!
FREE 5 year warranty on sealed unit!

10 MILES NORTH OF PONTIAC ON M-24
WATCH FOR THE BIG SIGN . . .

WAREHOUSE

331 S. BROADWAY — LAKE ORION



**What every
Bride should know about our
BRIDAL REGISTRY**

It is the easy way to avoid duplication of gifts. It is a convenience for those wishing to purchase gifts. Be sure to register your Silver—China and Crystal patterns with us and we can advise your friends of what you have and what you need. There is no cost to our service and we are pleased to have your registration. If we are not able to furnish the items in your patterns we will be able to advise where they can be purchased.

Connolly's
16 W. HURON ST.

WE CARRY THE WORLD'S
FINEST CHINA, CRYSTAL
AND SILVERS

Certified Gemologist



Sam Benson Says: I Do the Craziest Things!

LET'S TRADE!



AND YOUR WIFE . . . SISTER OR GIRL FRIEND GETS A

SUIT or DRESS!

You Both Can Be Dressed for Easter for the Price of a Suit . . .

NO GIMMICKS! NO CATCH TO THIS! NO TRICKS.. IT'S REAL!

**LADIES—
COME IN WITH HIM and
GET YOUR OUTFIT!**

**This Offer for a
Limited Time
Only . . .**

**YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
OR NO SALE . . .**

Here's How It Works!
YOU BUY A 2-PANTS SUIT AT MY
REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
AND I'LL TRADE A LADIES SUIT OR
A DRESS OF HER CHOICE FOR THE
EXTRA PANTS THAT COMES WITH
THE SUIT . . . SIMPLE ISN'T IT?

I'M OUT AFTER VOLUME!

**YES SIR! 2 PANTS SUITS FOR DOUBLE WEAR!
New-Spring! 100% Wool!**

SHARKSKIN! WORSTEDS! GABARDINE!

2-PANTS SUITS

• Regulars
• Shorts
• Longs
• Slacks

**MY PRICE
\$49⁸⁷**
With 2 Pr. Pants

I could sell these suits for \$70. I'll trade you the extra pants for \$12.71 Suit for her.

**A LADIES SUIT
OR TOPPER**

**A DRESS
OR TOPPER**

**New Spring Sta Shape
TWIST!
2-Pant SUITS**

**MY PRICE
\$43⁹¹**
With 2-Pair Pants

Come in—look them over. I could sell for \$55 yet I'll trade you the extra pants for a dress of her choice.

JACKETS and PANTS!

MEN! HARD FINISH

GABARDINE PANTS

SPORT JACKETS

**MY PRICE
\$5⁸⁷**
EACH

I Could Sell for \$8.95
I Rent Tuxedos for Weddings and Parties

**Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET**

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER
1 Hour Free Parking in Hubbard Garage

**Special Purchase
Men's All Wool
Top Coats**

I Could Sell for \$50

**MY PRICE
\$29⁸⁷**

**Men's
Trench
Coats**

**MY PRICE
\$16⁸⁷**

**SHOP EVERY NITE!
STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.**

Be Individuals, Teachers Told

Dr. L. J. Fink Stresses Educators' Rights at Pontiac Meeting

Dr. L. J. Fink warned some 120 teachers Thursday to remember that "you and your pupils have a right to think and believe as individuals."

The Pontiac psychiatrist's talk on "Teachers Are Human, Too" highlighted Pontiac Education Ass'n's March dinner-meeting at Eastern Junior High School. Piano music by Mrs. Wilma Exline and a brief talk by Calus Gordon, a nurse chairman, completed the program. Henry Elling was program chairman.

Gordon said he doesn't think even long-standing teachers with three or more years in the school system will be "on tenure" until they get new contracts.

Pontiac voters have approved the tenure system, which gives any teacher fired after a few years probation a right to a hearing before dismissal is final.

Dr. Fink told teachers, "Every one of us has a right to think for

himself, act for himself, believe what he wants to believe. Students brought up to comply, comply, comply, lose their ability to have an idea, to be individuals. They're apt to become parrots, repeating just what they're told."

Dr. Fink said many youngsters whose bad behavior riles teachers are probably blaming the teachers for things they have nothing to do with.

He urged teachers not to bottle up anger but "when you get good and mad at your class, tell them about it. It won't hurt anything and you may go home without your headache that day."

4 Speakers to Appear at Dem Meeting Sunday

Four speakers will be featured at a Democratic Club meeting scheduled for Sunday at 2 p. m. in the UAW-CIO hall at 821 Baldwin Ave., according to Norman R. Bolton, club president.

Speakers will be State Rep. Ed Carey (D-Detroit) and Rep. Leann Harrison (D-Pontiac), Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law and Willis Brewer, Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Missouri produced about 2 1/2 million tons of bituminous coal last year.

Not Having Cars Doesn't Excuse 35 Summonses

NEW YORK (INS) — A man who owns only one car is likely to pick up a parking ticket now and then in one of the world's most crowded cities.

New York Police said Guy Vincent Chastenet de La Maisonneuve — otherwise known as just plain Guy Vincent — collected some 35 parking tickets during a period in which he owned five cars. What's more, police added, he ignored all 35 summonses.

This oversight cost Guy \$1,750 in fines in a Manhattan court yesterday, even though he told the court he doesn't own any cars now.

Two Detroiters Killed in Ohio Auto Accident

NAPOLEON, Ohio (U.S.) — A Detroit motorist and a woman passenger were killed last night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Ohio 66 and U. S. 6, near Napoleon.

The victims were Robert Lance, 50, of Detroit, and Helen Lynch Greenwald, 61.

State police said a car driven by Lance ran a stop sign at the intersection.

Some diving ducks have third eyelids which can be used as lenses to correct vision under water.

A common toad can eat as many as 10,000 garden pests a year according to some estimates.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!



Bewitching FOR EASTER BONNETS **3⁹⁹**

A dash of straw... blended with a touch of flowers—styles for every outfit, for every face.

French Originals \$15

Georges Newports

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Sell Out Last Week! Pastel Fleeces 100% Washable Easter Toppers in

NYLON-ORLON

\$25 No Money Down

More of those toppers you pop into the wash machine. No cleaning bills. White, pink, blue. 10 to 18.

Budget Priced Toppers Costs **19⁹⁹**

Large, Half Size Toppers Costs **\$25**

Large, Half Size Easter Suits **49⁹⁹**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM HOLDEN TRADING STAMPS



Georges Newports

Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER

NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!



Choose your Blouse from this Large Selection of

Nylon Blouses

5⁹⁹

Every style for your Easter parading. Jewel necks, frilly fronts, tailored and suit styles. White, pink, blue, and mint. Sizes 32 to 46.

Boy Look Blouses **3⁹⁹**

Ship 'n Shore Blouses **2⁹⁹**

Complete selection of jackets, slacks and jeans.

Bonella Sanforized—Guaranteed Washable

Linen Skirts

5⁹⁹

Straight skirts, full skirts, novelty skirts, you name it, we have it. All colors. Sizes 22 to 40.

Tall Girl Skirts **8⁹⁹**

Cotton Square Skirts **3⁹⁹**



Kids! See the Easter Bunny!

He Has a Candy Easter Egg For You!

Pretty as a Picture! Girls'

Easter Coats

14⁹⁹

Leaders for the fashion parade... Fleeces, poodles, Florentine faillie, wool checks, rayons, pastels, navy. Fitted. Princess, Boxy and Toppers. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Boys' Girls' Toddlers Coats... 5.99
Girls' Teens' Nylon Coats 21.00
Fitted, Box Girls' Coats 10.99
Little and Big Girls' Suits 8.99

Complete selection of Easter hats, bags & gloves.



Can-Can Dresses

4⁹⁹

The smart, new petticoat look. Nylons, everglaze, sheers and organdies. 3-14.

Nylon Dresses **2⁹⁹**

Teen Age Dresses **7⁹⁹**

Chubby Dresses **8⁹⁹**



Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

You'll Find your suit in this fine array of Easter Gabardine

NAVY SUITS

39⁹⁹

No Money Down

Navy, the smartest color to wear with everything. Choose from all wool gabardines with white collar, jeweled trim and rhinestones. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Budget Priced Easter Suits **\$25**

Brief Size Easter Suits **29⁹⁹**

Tall Size Easter Suits **59⁹⁹**



Georges Newports

Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

Original French designs in smart Easter Coat Fashions by

SWANSDOWN

59⁹⁹

No Money Down

Swansdown... the quality name you know means fashion smartness. All wool in box and fitted styles.

Fur Scarfs Fur Coats, Suits \$15 Skin

Brief Size Easter Coats **39⁹⁹**

Tall Size Easter Coats **59⁹⁹**



Georges Newports

Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

For your Easter Parading. Extra Sheer, Magic Motion

MOJUD HOSE

1¹⁵

New shipment of sheer 51 gauge in time for Easter in new spring shades in proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

60 Gauge Mojud Nylons **1⁵⁰**

51 Gauge Mojud Nylons **1³⁵**

Complete Easter Selection of Bags, Gloves, Scarfs, Flowers.

Shadow panel 40 denier nylon trimmed

MOJUD SLIPS

3⁹⁹

Famous Mojud quality in lace and tailored styles in white, pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

Tricot Knit Mojud Panties **89⁹⁹**

Tricot Knit Mojud Gowns **3⁹⁹**



Free Archery Set to Boys Purchasing their Easter Suit Friday and Saturday

10-WAY SUITS

14⁹⁹

No Money Down

Most popular suit because you wear it so many different ways. Choose from solids and checks. Crease resistant. Sizes 2 to 12. Sizes 10 to 18... \$29.99

Boys' Easter Eton Suits... 5.99

Big Boys' Leisure Suits... 10.99

Checks, Gab. Topcoats... 16.99

Complete selection of Dress Shirts, Ties, Hats and Belts.



Just like Dad wears! Easter

Sport Coats - Slacks

SPORT COATS

12⁹⁹

DRESS SLACKS

5⁹⁹

Handsome checks and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14. Sizes 16 to 20, \$14.99

Sturdily made. Expertly tailored. Sizes 3 to 18.



Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

Lead the Fashion Parade in one of these Lovely

EASTER Dresses

14⁹⁹

No Money Down

The pick of the fashion successes make up this lovely group of pastel and navy dresses. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Budget Pastel Easter Dresses **7⁹⁹**

Brief Size Easter Dresses **10⁹⁹**

Fully Tall Easter Dresses **16⁹⁹**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM HOLDEN TRADING STAMPS



Georges Newports

Where You Get "Your Money's Worth"

Start 4th Week of TB X-Rays

Units Move to Highland and Oak Park Monday in County Check

Two X-ray trucks will move into Highland and Oak Park Monday as they start their fourth week of checking Oakland County people for signs of tuberculosis.

Two units, owned by Michigan Health Department, hope at least 180,000 people will come in for the free chest X-ray before they leave this county July 2.

Miss Evelyn Kidneigh, nursing director for Oakland County, said 15,341 men and women had been X-rayed through Tuesday, March 23. The figure is expected to top 14,000 when reports for the rest of this week are in.

"We're getting twice as many people in as we did when the units were here in 1951," Miss Kidneigh said. "And we're very happy to see it."

Next week's schedule for the first X-ray unit: puts it at Oak Park Hall Monday through Friday. Hours will be noon until 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday; 1 until 9 p. m. Wednesday; noon until 8 p. m. Thursday and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday.

The unit will move into Southfield Township April 5, taking X-rays from noon until 8 p. m. at Southfield Fire Hall April 5-7, Thursday and Friday 8-9, the X-ray van will stop at Southfield's Lathrup School. Hours will be noon until 8 p. m. April 8 and 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. April 9.

The second unit, moving into Highland, will spend Monday and Tuesday at Highland Township Hall taking X-rays from noon until 8 p. m.

Milford residents are urged to get X-rays Wednesday and Thursday, when the X-ray clinic will stop at Milford's Detroit Edison Co. office from 2 until 8 p. m.

The mobile unit will move to South Lyon's Detroit Edison office Friday, taking X-rays from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. It will stay there April 5 from noon until 8 p. m.

Monday through Thursday, April 6-8, will find the unit at Taylor's Garage, 142 E. Walled Lake Dr. from noon until 8 p. m. Commerce folks will use the unit March 9 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Location there will be Carpenter's Garage.

Rock formations on Bikini Island showed no signs of radioactivity from the 1946 atomic explosions when new explosions were arranged there in 1954.

West Bloomfield Teachers Given \$400 Salary Raise

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A request for a \$400 raise in salary signed by 39 members of West Bloomfield School District's faculty was granted by the Board of Education at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The increase, effective next fall, brings the starting salary for beginning teachers with bachelor degrees up to \$3,600, and those with master degrees up to \$3,800.

Yearly increases of \$120 up to a maximum of \$5,020 for bachelor degree holders, and \$5,320 for those with master degrees, are also provided under the new salary schedule.

Custodians of the schools will receive a \$200 raise in pay.

Included in the request for raises was the recommendation by West Bloomfield Educational Association (Teachers' Club) that a special election be held to seek necessary additional funds for the new salary schedule.

The request was tabled because of the annual election June 14.

A tentative budget of \$380,225 for the 1954-55 school year was



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. McNULTY

CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McNulty of 3328 Bald Mountain Rd., Pontiac Township, are being invited to an open house Sunday afternoon in the McNulty home for the couple's golden wedding anniversary celebration. Mr. and Mrs. McNulty were married March 30, 1904. They have one daughter, Mrs. Sol Lomerson at home, a brother, Roy Austin of Jackson, and two grandchildren. Mr. Lomerson is a member of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. H. W. Gruemmer—FERNDALE — Service and burial for Mrs. H. W. (Lucille) Gruemmer, 57, of 351 W. Chesterfield Ave., will be held Monday at Aurora, Ill. She died Thursday in a Detroit hospital. Arrangements are by Wessels Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Robert H.; her mother, Mrs. Ida Phank of Aurora; a sister and a brother.

Theodore M. Hansen—HAZEL PARK — Service for Theodore M. Hansen, 74, of 52 Yuma St., will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Ashley Funeral Home, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. He died Wednesday at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Oriend of Hazel Park, two sisters and two brothers.

Joseph F. Moroski—ROYAL OAK — Rosary service for Joseph F. Moroski, 65, of 912 E. Lincoln Ave. will be at 9 p. m. today and prayer service at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at Sullivan & Son Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Church, with burial in St. Mary Cemetery.

Mr. Moroski died Friday at home. Surviving are his widow, Victoria; five daughters, Sister M. Victoria of Ypsilanti, Sister Joan Therese, O. P. of Escanaba, Amelie E. and Mrs. Frank Scherer Jr. of Royal Oak and Mrs. Leo



Pontiac Press Photos

Brogan of Maryland; two sons, Joseph S. and William P. of Royal Oak, a sister, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Todd—ROYAL OAK — Service for Mrs. Rebecca J. Todd, 90, of 3112 Prairie Ave. was this afternoon at Sawyer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sprott, with whom she made her home.

John E. Plude—PLEASANT RIDGE — Private service for John E. Plude, 61, of 52 Wellesly Dr., was scheduled for 2 p. m. today at Wessels Funeral Home, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Wednesday at home.

Surviving besides his widow, Clara L., are two daughters, Mrs. Leo Moritz and Ruth E. of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Louise T. Plude of Lewiston, Me.; and one sister.

Michigan GOP Disowns Solon

State Chairman Says McCarthy Not Accepted as Party Spokesman

DETROIT — Michigan's Republican leadership does not regard Wisconsin's Sen. McCarthy as a spokesman for the party in this state.

Further, McCarthy made his recent Mount Clemens appearance over the "objections" of the state GOP leadership.

Authority for this is State Republican Chairman John Feikens. He made the statements unqualifiedly in a public appearance of his own last night.

Feikens declared himself in the course of a political debate with his counterpart in the Democratic Party, Neil Staebler. Staebler, state Democratic chairman, and Feikens crossed swords in a debate sponsored by the 14th District Young Democratic Club here.

GOP Chairman Feikens' comments on McCarthy were the state party's first public expression of its views about the senator insofar as his status Michigan-wise is concerned.

Presumably, Feikens and Staebler met to argue party politics as a whole. The McCarthy discussion, however, tended toward being the chief subject.

Feikens' first comment on the Wisconsin senator followed a statement from Staebler that both the Republican National Committee and the Michigan State Central Committee of the GOP "propose to utilize McCarthy as a spokesman for the Republican Party."

"As far as Michigan is concerned," Feikens answered, "the contrary is true."

County Calendar

Auburn Heights—Sacred Heart Church Altar Society members living west of Adams road will sponsor a bake sale Sunday at the church following the 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. masses.

The U. S. Steel industry started 1954 with an annual steelmaking capacity of 124,330,410 net tons or 6,782,940 tons more than the previous year.

AF Experiment May Doom KP for Servicemen

ENID, Okla. — Tough old mess sergeants and KP, scourge of rookie servicemen, are on their way out at the Vance Air Force Base.

The Air Force announced it was using Vance for an experiment, putting the mess halls under the jurisdiction of paid civilian personnel.

The civilians will be responsible for catering, serving, and best of all, policing the mess halls.

The Air Force said it feels the new routine should save money and at the same time provide better meals. It said rookie morale should improve with the elimination of KP.

Royal Oaker Injured in Car-Train Crash

MUSKEGON (UP) — One man was killed and a Royal Oak man was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when their auto struck a Grand Trunk Western Railroad passenger engine near here.

Dead was William J. Sheerin, about 40, of Kenmore, N. Y. Injured was Samuel E. Steele, 48, of Royal Oak. Sheerin was identified as a sales representative for the A. P. Parts Co., of Toledo.

Authorities said it appeared that the car skidded into the side of the locomotive. Officers said the car brakes were applied 105 feet from the point of impact.



DR. HAROLD BUSSEY
OPTOMETRIST

Announces

Something NEW in Services

Most lenses and frames duplicated same day, in our lab by expert dispenser and technician.

A COMPLETE, FASTER, EFFICIENT AND EXPERT OPTICAL LAB IN ADDITION TO HIS OFFICE

House Bill OKs Higher Benefits

GOP Representatives Support More Liberal Jobless Pay

LANSING (UP) — The House Republican caucus opened the gates today for its version of increased unemployment benefits. They are higher than the Senate approved or appears willing to accept.

The Republican caucus, however, instructed the House Ways and Means Committee to report out the more liberal bill, putting it in position for debate Monday night.

The House bill provides a top benefit payment of \$43 a week, compared with \$41 in the Senate-approved Teahen bill and \$35 at present.

The House maximum is only one dollar short of Gov. Williams' demands for a \$44 top, but he made it plain he was not abandoning plans to back a constitutional amendment to take the problem out of the Legislature's hands.

In addition to increasing the maximum, the House version provides a \$3 raise in the present \$27 a week benefit for a single man and comparable increases in the lower brackets. The Teahen bill made no increases in these classes.

Williams, meanwhile, wired Clark J. Adams of Pontiac to ignore claims that drafting of a constitutional amendment will be wasted effort.

Will Explain United Fund to Council at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Guest speaker to the local Community Council meeting tonight at 8 will be Forest Bradley, executive

secretary of Southern Oakland Community Services.

At the meeting to be held in room 110, Southfield High School, Bradley will explain some of the benefits to the district through support of the United Fund. The meeting is open to the public.

SAVE WASTE PAPER!

We Are Now Paying

News Paper 30c per 100 lbs.

Magazines 60c per 100 lbs.

Scrap Iron—Junk Cars—Structural Steel

TYPHOON STEEL CO.

FE 4-9582

135 Branch St. Across from American Forging & Socket

Little Boy's Sizes to 3

Smartly Styled for Easter, and Sturdy Wear on thru Spring!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



UNBEATABLE VALUE

\$3.98

Favorite Moc-style oxford



SHOE STORE IN BASEMENT

Read the Farm and Garden News Every Friday, Starting Today

SEE PAGES 23, 24 and 25



And like thousands of other homeowners in Oakland County, you'll once again seek the enjoyment of having a beautiful lawn, a well-planned landscape, or an efficient productive garden this year.

Too, you'll want to plan your work efficiently and economically so that gardening can indeed be a pleasure instead of just "another household chore."

One of our most popular features of last year, our Farm and Garden Section, scored such a success last year, that we're repeating it again this spring.

Watch for It Every Friday! Starting Today!

Save Time, Money and Work on Your Lawn or Garden Read the Farm and Garden Section Every Friday in

The Pontiac Press

Call FE 2-8181 for Home Delivery



The Greatest Buy of them All!



17 JEWELS
RAILROAD Type
POCKET WATCH

Guaranteed to compare with \$50 Watches

Sale at Only \$29.95

Easy Credit

Engraved Case • Bold, Easy-to-Read Roman Numerals!

Men who demand split-second accuracy, who depend on correct time . . . all of the time . . . THESE men inspired this handsome timekeeping masterpiece! And we're proud to be able to offer it to you NOW at a price positively unheard-of for this kind of watch! Come and see it!

PARK JEWELERS

1 North Saginaw

FE 4-1889

EDC Suffers New Setback

France Again Delays
Action; Awaits Opening
of Geneva Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has suffered a new setback in its hopes for early French action to create a European Defense Community as the capstone of Western defenses in Europe.

French parliamentary debate will begin at least a month later than American officials had expected following the conclusion of the Berlin Big Four conference last month. It will not get under way until after the April 26 opening of the Geneva conference on Asian problems—a fact which may cost far more time in the long run.

Changes in the Bonn constitution were approved after a week of wrangling in which initial French opposition was overcome. The Big Three high commissioners approved constitutional changes to permit West Germany to raise a 500,000-man army, while barring actual conscription until

EDC is ratified by all six nations. So far, only the Netherlands and Belgium have completed ratification.

The West German parliament has also approved ratification, but signature was withheld by President Theodor Heuss pending required approval of the constitutional changes by the occupying powers.

One facet about the continuing delays on EDC which is particularly worrisome to Washington officials is that a foreign aid appropriations bill to include funds for European arms aid goes to Congress early next month. Unless there is clear evidence of progress on EDC, officials fear that many congressmen will balk at voting any substantial additional sums.

Some French officials argue that French endorsement of EDC now would work against Russian acceptance of any proposals for settling the French-Communist war in Indochina. American and French government leaders contend privately it would not work this way.

The Romans, with their talents for organization, preserved standard weights and measures in one of Rome's temples. By these standards, they maintained a consistent pattern for conduct of business all over the empire.

LEWIS—Fine Furniture

LEWIS—Fine Furniture

at LEWIS' . . . END OF MONTH



STARTING TODAY

ENDING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31st!

SAVE ON FLOOR SAMPLES . . . ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

- \$189.95 KROEHLER REGENCY SOFA** in Coral Matelasse with matching fringe. One only to sell at a \$50.95 saving. so hurry. . . . **\$139⁰⁰**
- \$209.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. MODERN SUITE.** Covered in top quality figured mohair frieze with neat modern styling in lipstick red or hunter green. . . . **\$189⁹⁵**
- \$219.95 KROEHLER LAWSON 2-PC. SUITE.** This ever popular Lawson styled suite in Jacquard mohair frieze . . . choice of red or green. . . . **\$199⁹⁵**
- \$269.50 KROEHLER NYLON & FOAM RUBBER SUITE.** Beautiful long wearing 100% Nylon cover with foam rubber cushions in Grey, Green, or Brown. . . . **\$229⁹⁵**
- \$289.50 INTERNATIONAL 100% NYLON 2-PC. SUITE.** Covered with Nile green 100% nylon . . . lovely conventional style davenport and chair—one only. . . . **\$249⁵⁰**
- \$299.50 ARTISTIC DAVENPORT AND CHAIR.** Covered with the new DuPont "Fibre E" frieze that is so easy to clean. Solid 4 1/2" inch "Foam Rubber" cushions, an exceptional bargain at only. . . . **\$249⁰⁰**

DINING ROOM PIECES

- \$54.50 LIMED OAK DINETTE.** An extension table with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs with red plastic seats, reduced to. . . . **\$49⁵⁰**
- \$96.30 SOLID MAPLE DINETTE.** Consisting of Rectory Extension Table, 30"x42"x58" and 4 Heavy Spear Back Solid Maple Chairs. Reduced to. . . . **\$84⁸⁸**
- \$160.30 DROP LEAF TABLE DINETTE.** in cinnamon mahogany . . . hand rubbed drop leaf table with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats, now only. . . . **\$134⁸⁸**
- \$102.50 Matching China, \$87.88 \$89.50 Matching Buffet, \$82.88**
- \$164.30 SEA-MIST MODERN DINETTE.** A 36" x 52" extending to 64" table and 4 matching chairs in lovely blond Sea-Mist mahogany . . . now. . . . **\$139⁸⁸**
- \$89.50 Matching Buffet . . . \$82.88**
- \$200.00 ERMINE MAHOGANY MODERN DINETTE.** The top of modern dinettes . . . a large drop leaf table with 3 extra 12" leaves and 4 matching chairs with upholstered seats and backs. . . . **\$179⁰⁰**
- \$110.00 Matching Buffet, \$87.00 \$115.00 Matching China \$89.00**

BEDROOM SUITES

- \$191.50 MENGEL 3-PC. MODERN SUITE.** In creamy walnut with neat brass hardware, consisting of double dresser, panel bed and matching nite stand, reduced to. . . . **\$169⁰⁰**
- \$232.00 MENGEL TAFFY MAHOGANY SUITE.** Double dresser, panel bed and roomy chest in modern taffy mahogany at a \$33 saving on this fine quality suite at only. . . . **\$199⁰⁰**
- \$239.00 JOHNSON CARPER LIMED OAK SUITE.** In gleaming limed oak, consisting of an 8-drawer double dresser with extra large beveled mirror, panel bed and 5 drawer chest, reduced to. . . . **\$209⁰⁰**
- \$279.95 RUSSET MAHOGANY SUITE BY MENGEL.** A rich new shade in a better styled modern suite and you save \$40.95 on this double dresser, chest and bed. . . . **\$239⁰⁰**
- \$299.50 VICUNA MAHOGANY SUITE BY KENT COFFEY.** A 7-drawer double dresser with large chest and full size bed at \$50.50 saving on this better quality suite. . . . **\$249⁰⁰**
- \$324.50 SAND MAHOGANY SUITE BY BASIC-WITZ.** Large well styled serpentine front double dresser and chest with matching bed reduced to. . . . **\$279⁹⁵**
- \$399.50 TRIPLE DRESSER SUITE.** Save \$80 on this fine quality Melba mahogany suite with large triple dresser, large chest and panel bed. . . . **\$319⁰⁰**

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FIRST in STYLE and VALUE
New SPRING
BLOUSES
Gay and pretty blouses in every sleeve length, all new fabrics, cottons, nylons and sheers. White, Pastels.
\$1⁹⁹
New SPRING
SKIRTS
Smartly tailored in slim or flared styles. Spring colors, new detailing.
\$2⁹⁹
Wools - Cabs - Cottons - Blends

CHILDREN'S Spring & Easter Outfits
Huge Selections of
DRESSES
Pretty in glazed cottons, nylons and pucker cottons. Self and lace trims. Vast array of colors and combinations. 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
\$1⁹⁹ - \$2⁹⁹
COATS
Tots to Early Teens
Navy, pastels and high shades in wools, rayon blends, nubby textures and failles. White collars, some with matching hats. Sizes to 14.
\$7⁹⁹ Up
SUITS
Little Ladies' and Early Teens
Textured fabrics in jackets with smooth skirts, wonder-blends in pleated styles. Jackets are fitted or boxy. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.
\$5⁹⁹ Up

Jane Lee Shoes
SPORTS and CASUALS
\$2⁹⁹ Colors: Panama, Black, Red
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Charge Accounts — Layaways!
Jane Lee
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PRESSURE COOKER
A nationally advertised pressure cooker at a tremendous reduction, while they last. Large 7 qt. size. Reg. \$14.95.
\$8⁹⁵

SOFA BEDS ODD BEDROOM PIECES

\$32.50 2'6" ROLLAWAY BED with Innerspring mattress. . . . **\$27⁸⁸**

\$29.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS with woven stripe cover, made by the makers of Resto-kraft, twin, 3/4 or full size. . . . **\$24⁹⁵**

\$49.50 HOTEL SPECIAL MATTRESS with extra heavy innerspring and stripe cover, special. . . . **\$42⁸⁸**

\$16.95 SIMMONS WINDSOR STYLE METAL BED. . . . **\$13⁹⁵**

\$19.95 MAPLE OR WALNUT FINISHED BEDS in twin or full size. . . . **\$16⁹⁵**

\$24.95 MAPLE FINISHED CHESTS. Fine construction in these 4-drawer chests at an exceptionally special price, while they last, only. . . . **\$19⁹⁵**

\$44.95 2-DOOR CEDAR WARDROBE. A timely offer of these guaranteed mothproof cedar robes with plenty of room for all your winter woollens reduced to. . . . **\$39⁹⁵**

\$99.50 SIMMONS STUDIO DIVAN with durable tweed cover, one only. . . . **\$89⁰⁰**

\$109.50 KROEHLER SOFA BED with upholstered arms in mohair frieze. . . . **\$99⁰⁰**

\$144.50 WROUGHT IRON SOFA BEDS with arms upholstered in modern tweed. . . . **\$119⁰⁰**

WALNUT NITE TABLE
Save almost 1/2 on these attractive walnut stands that may be used either as end tables or nite tables. Reg. \$12.95.
\$6⁹⁵

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS
Including
• 2 Twin Beds
• Guard Rails
• Ladder
\$39⁹⁵
An opportunity to buy solid maple bunk beds at a price much less than beds made from less desirable woods . . . Sturdy and hard to scratch . . . the kids will go for these in a big way.
MAKES INTO 2 TWIN BEDS

CHROME AND WROUGHT IRON DINETTES

\$74.50 WROUGHT IRON DINETTE. consisting of 48" x 32" table with glass top and 4 wrought iron chairs with tweed upholstered seats. . . . **\$59⁰⁰**

\$97.50 WROUGHT IRON DINETTE. Plastic top table 48"x32" and 4 tweed upholstered chairs reduced to. . . . **\$79⁰⁰**

\$99.50 CHROME 5-PIECE DINETTE. Large table that opens to 36"x60" with extra leaf and 4 chairs with matching plastic seats and backs. . . . **\$69⁰⁰**

\$119.95 KUHN KROME DINETTE. Heatproof and stainproof plastic top extension table, size 30"x40" extending to 50" with extra leaf with 4 heavily padded chairs. . . . **\$99⁵⁰**

\$149.95 KIDNEY TYPE CHROME DINETTE. Attractive kidney styling in this large 36"x48" extending to 60" with extra leaf and 4 exceptionally comfortable chairs. . . . **\$119⁵⁰**

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SIMMONS HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME
Heavy Hollywood metal frame on casters. . . Adjusts to fit any size box spring. Reg. \$10.95.
\$7⁹⁵

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

\$12.95 METAL OVER-SINK CABINET. 44" width cabinet with four storage doors in heavy gauge metal. Special at. . . . **\$9⁹⁵**

\$17.95 KITCHEN UTILITY TABLES. 16"x22" table with two shelves and handy cutlery drawer and heat-proof plastic top. Reduced to. . . . **\$12⁹⁵**

\$18.95 MAHOGANY TELEPHONE BENCHES. with plastic seats in red or ivory and shelf for telephone book. . . . **\$14⁹⁵**

\$18.95 METAL HAMPER-TYPE CABINETS. 18"x1"x52". These heavy metal cabinets have four shelves and hamper bin in bottom for storage. Very special at. . . . **\$14⁹⁵**

\$21.85 UNFINISHED FOUR-DRAWER CHEST. An excellently constructed chest 31" wide and 16" deep and 36" high of clear Ponderosa pine ready to paint. Reduced to. . . . **\$18⁹⁵**

\$57.50 MAHOGANY 9-DRAWER DESK. veneered tops and fronts with handy filing drawer. . . . **\$49⁹⁵**

\$139.50 GAS RANGE. Fine all porcelain full-size range with four split-top burners with light on top and large visible oven; oven control, of course. Reduced to. . . . **\$139⁵⁰**

\$329.95 LEONARD 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR with 50-lb. frozen food compartment, door and storage space clear to floor, makes this especially suitable for a large family. Save \$50 on this outstanding buy at. . . . **\$279⁹⁵**

CARPET REDUCTIONS
Group of 9'x12' Rugs Reduced to 30%
11.95 sq. yd. Gullsten Grenadier off-wool floral pattern with grey background. . . . **\$8⁹⁵**
11.45 sq. yd. Discontinued pattern off-wool with rose background. . . . **\$8⁵⁰**
9.95 sq. yd. Lees-green tone on tone all wool leaf design. Discontinued pattern. Save \$1.45 sq. yd. . . . **\$8⁵⁰**

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Your Skin is Telling About Your Age



Premature crow's-feet at the corners of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's inability to make enough lubricating cholesterol and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used nightly as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterol and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome—premature dry-skin wrinkles quickly fade, giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. Actually SEE and feel a difference tomorrow morning. All this for but one dollar, plus tax.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Lanolin Plus Liquid

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- Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Creaming Cream \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00*
- Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50*

Trips to Warmer Climes Continue Despite Arrival of Spring

Personal News of Interest

Roger M. Kyes Family Arrives in Sea Island, Ga.

Among recent arrivals at the Clister in Sea Island, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kyes of Bloomfield Hills and their daughters, Frances, Anne and Katherine.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Romaine B. Moody, Mrs. Henrietta E. Porritt and Dorothy Porritt, all of Birmingham, will leave from New Orleans for a cruise on the Alcoa Clipper.

The 16-day cruise in the Caribbean will extend to several colorful islands, and they will also touch upon the coast of Jamaica.

the Dominican Republic, Trinidad and various parts of Venezuela.

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tripp of Illinois avenue and the George Russells of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Noyce Strait of Cherokee road will entertain a few friends Saturday evening at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cohon of Dixie highway have returned home after spending a month at Fort Myers and the Florida keys.

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Members of Boys Club Mothers Group, Boys Club on East Pike street, are (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Nichols of North Marshall street, Mrs. Ralph Weir of Fiddis avenue, general chairman of the banquet, and Mrs. Lucille Gries of Milford.

"Youth Look at the Home" Culture Club Hears Talk

"Youth Looks at the Home" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. John Jess at the Thursday meeting of the Child Culture Club.

Mrs. Irwin Humbaugh was hostess in her home on Elizabeth Lake road. Members answered roll call to the question, "Do your children confide in you and respect your judgment?"

In her talk, Mrs. Jess suggested several books and pamphlets from the Pontiac City Library which have valuable information concerning the subject of her talk.

Mrs. Jess described an ideal home and suggested ways of handling matters in this ideal home. She discussed the relationship between the parents and children, and pointed out the qualities which make up this relationship.

In closing, the speaker quoted from Emily Post, saying, "A home that is worthy of the name is created by the personalities of a father and mother and their children, whether its background is a home of greatest perfection or a 'patched at the elbows' home."

A question and answer period followed the talk. Mrs. Hillman Fortney will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Rice Hostess to Interlakes Group

Up-to-date meal planning and preliminary rug hooking were projects for the day Wednesday when Interlakes Home Demonstration Group met with Mrs. Harry Rice on Ogema road.

Roll call was answered by an extension suggestion to a friend, and May 5 was announced as Achievement Day. Mrs. Doyle Hempton was welcomed as a new member.

Gathering Planned by Gibbs Alumnae

Mrs. Laurence Foss will be co-hostess when the Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Association of Detroit meets Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit home of Mrs. F. Ross Birkhill.

At that time plans will be formulated and a committee appointed for a combination bridge party and fashion show for the benefit of the Katharine Gibbs Scholarship Fund.

Mothers Club Plans Banquet

Members of the Mothers Group of the Boys Club will start the celebration of National Boys Club Week Monday evening by sponsoring a father and son banquet.

To be held in the Boys Club on East Pike street, the dinner will begin at 6:30. Mrs. Ralph Weir is general chairman of the event.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of trophies for the outstanding boys of the year. Letters will be awarded to athletic participants. Tickets may be obtained at the Boys Club.

Forest Lake Group Conducts Election

Officers of Forest Lake Country Club Women were elected Tuesday at the club. Mrs. Ernest F. Bentley of Livonia is chairman; Mrs. Robert W. Voss of Birmingham, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles D. Clark of Birmingham, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley Brown, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Mathew Clevers is treasurer and Mrs. Victor R. Cramer of Birmingham is assistant treasurer.

A birthday luncheon at Devon Gables is planned by the group for April 6 at 12:30 p.m. Members and guests are invited.

Webster PTA Elects Officers

Webster School PTA elected officers Wednesday at the school. Ralph Dawe is president, with Orrin Hunton as father vice president; Mrs. Thomas Hollis, mother vice president, and Mrs. Lucille Hinkley, teacher vice president.

Mrs. Donald Bos is recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Hawke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Powers, treasurer; Mrs. James Rosenthal, historian; Mrs. William Wright, parliamentarian, and Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Paul Gorman and Mrs. Irving Gordon, council delegates.

Joss Home Opened to Queen Mary Unit

Mrs. Alex Joss was hostess Thursday afternoon when members of the Queen Mary Section of the Needlework guild met in her home on Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. John Newton presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Joss reported on the group's knitting project. Members sewed baby clothes during the afternoon.

Assisting the hostess for the social hour was Mrs. Henry Milligan. Mrs. Harvey Little invited the group to her home for the April 8 meeting.

Sonja's Fur Creation

Sonja Henie, who adores furs, may start a trend with her latest fur creation designed for her by Leo Ritter. It is a trio of identical fox coats, one pink, one white and one black which she mix-matches to suit her various evening costumes.

Open Hunt Club Members Enjoy Novelty of Walking

Trek Along on Foot as Their Beagles Scare Up the Rabbits

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—For about a month now the adult members of Bloomfield Open Hunt have been having beagle hunts on Sunday afternoons. It seems on a beagle hunt you go on foot, which of course is a novelty for members of a hunt club—and the dogs go ahead, scaring up rabbits.

This Saturday the children of the club will have their first beagle hunt, which will be followed by their usual musical ride in the afternoon.

Among those participating will be Jocelyn Scofield, Carol, Mary, Chuck and Dick Pierce, Don LeMessurier, Theo and Ted MacManus and Dick Buterbaugh.

Still others are Marie and Peter Lindquist, Ralph and Carol Polk, Valerie Armstrong and Denise Tracy from Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest W. Candler were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner and samba party at their home on Wilson road.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cary of Lahser road have as their guests for about five days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Braune of Rochester, N. Y., and their small daughter, Janet.

The Carys and the Braunes will attend the christening of little Gretchen Wieting, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wieting III, which will take place Sunday in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Mrs. Wieting is also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary.

Barbara Averill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Averill, whose marriage to Henry Hogan will be an event of late summer arrived home today for her spring vacation from Connecticut College for Women.

She will be guest of honor next Friday at a tea which will be given by her two future sisters-in-law, Mrs. Robert Henning and Mrs. Richard Kowalczyk, at their father's home on Argyle road.

Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever was hostess at a luncheon Monday in her home on Sussex road for the board of the Bloomfield Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Plans were completed for the April 5 meeting which will be held at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Lester A. Colman on Rathmore road.

The speaker will be Walter P. Nicol, naturalist from the Cranbrook Institute of Science, whose subject will be "Beautiful Color Slides of Birds With Bird Calls."

Following the program, tea will be served by Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and members of her hospitality committee. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Perry Hill and Mrs. William Purves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stiffler announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Joan Richmond, to Forrest Lee Dickson of Austin, Tex., March 13 at the bride's home on Stanley street. The Dicksons will make their home in Birmingham.

Alys Jeanne Chubbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chubbuck of Lone Pine road, has set April 2 as the date of her marriage to Gerard Marc Monod. The wedding will be in Christ Church Cranbrook at 8 p.m.

Mr. Monod, who is the son of Mrs. Madeline Monod of Geneva, Switzerland, and Albert Monod of Barcelona, Spain, is director of the Canadian Alpine Ski Club. This is an honorary appointment.

Mrs. Richard Craig will be her sister's matron of honor and Sally MacDonald and Ellen Green will be the bridesmaids. Karen Craig will serve as flower girl.

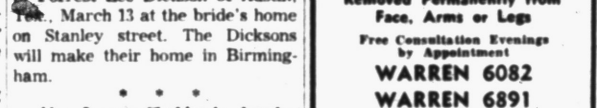
John P. Frazer, who will be the best man, will be host at the rehearsal dinner at the Grosse Pointe Country Club Thursday and at the bachelor dinner Wednesday in his Grosse Pointe home.

Heidi Flannery was hostess at a dinner in honor of the couple at her Orchard Lake home Wednesday evening, and Sally MacDonald gave a dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Cranbrook road.

Ripe Bananas Best

Bananas that have browned to the point of being almost black may have little sales appeal, but they are very easy to digest. If you enjoy them that way, buy them; they will be good for both your stomach and your budget.

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Save Up to 50%

20-Pc. Service for 4	\$ 2.99
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6 Extra Cups

Fine Imported China Specially Priced

Here's the china value of the season! Fine imported china with 22K gold band trim, yours at an exceptional low price. This beautiful violet pattern china is available in open stock.

93-Pc. Service for 12 \$49.95 up

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WEEK-END SALE!

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Party Fun Preceding UM Holiday

Students Celebrate
Spring's Arrival at
Weekend Festivities

By JUNE GRANSTROM

ANN ARBOR — A hint of spring is in the air at the University of Michigan, and with vacations beckoning, Pontiac area students have called time out from travel plans to relax at week end parties and dances.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will usher in the new season with their annual spring formal dance and dinner, held at the sorority house this evening.

Attending the dance with their escorts will be Beverly Warwick of Sylvan Lake and Sue Roach, Lynne Davison and Jeanne MacGregor, all of Birmingham.

Edward Leland of Gene court will see the fruits of his activities as publicity chairman for Military Ball when the annual dance presented by ROTC units on campus attracts many students to the Michigan Union Ballroom tonight to dance to the music of Fred Netting and his orchestra. Cadets will attend the dance in full dress uniform.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity members and their dates will dance to recorded music from 9 until midnight Saturday at the fraternity house. Among those attending will be Bob and Kenneth Cutler of Mark avenue, Richard St. John of West Iroquois road and Richard Zimmerman of Ottawa drive.

Several students from Birmingham will leave next Friday for various destinations in Florida. Joining the crowd driving to Fort Lauderdale, where many Michigan students congregate every year, will be Mary Robertson and Bill Wilkinson.

Barbara Stauffer will take an airlines flight to Sarasota, and Gail Burlingame plans to fly to Fort Lauderdale where she will meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burlingame.

Dick Zeder of Bloomfield Hills will drive to Miami via Washington, D. C. Also heading for Miami is Arthur Fairbanks.

A Bermuda holiday awaits Ann Tunncliffe of Birmingham. Miss Tunncliffe will fly to Bermuda to meet her fiancé, Dick Shalberg, also of Birmingham.

New Carpets Near

Soil resistant carpets are just around the corner for general use in U. S. homes.

Specially-treated woven floor-covering fibers are highly resistant to dust and dirt—and any grime just rolls off when the carpet is vacuumed. Those soil resistant carpets are now being tested by home use.



MARTHA ANN WERDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mel W. Werden of Edgewood Park drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Richard W. Labadie, son of the Wesley Labadies of Decatur. The bride-elect and her fiancé attend Michigan State College.

Speechcraft Class Meets on Thursday

Audible Expression
Is Topic Discussed
at Hotel Gathering

Hotel Waldron was the setting for the Thursday evening meeting of Speechcraft Class of Tipac Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

John Hurlinger introduced Mrs. Gertrude Nethercott, Mrs. Frank Bruma and Mrs. W. Arthur Vernon who spoke on the subject, "Audible Expression."

The subject was broken down into three divisions: You speak words, voice gestures and how to speak words.

Lillian Laska, toastmistress, introduced Julie O'Brien, who talked on juvenile delinquency, and Mrs. Howard Hess, who spoke on music. The table topic, "Yourself," was assigned by Mrs. Frank A. Anderson for a brief expression by each member.

Mrs. Ossie Gates was the general critic for the evening. Mrs. Nethercott and Mrs. Vernon were special guests of the evening from the Pontiac Toastmistress Club.

ACE Chooses New Leaders

Josephine Stilwell was elected president of Pontiac Branch of the Association for Childhood Education at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Dodson is vice president; Nancy Prevette, recording secretary, and Geraldine Gibbs, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alton Madden is treasurer and Mrs. Melvin Johnson is adviser.

New directors are Mrs. Everett Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler and Mrs. Florence Pappert.

Mrs. Dodson will have charge of the program committee; Elizabeth Halsey, legislative; Anna Thors, UNESCO; Mrs. Elsie Welch, publications, and Mrs. Gibbs, publicity.

WCTU Secretary Will Visit Pontiac

Mrs. W. B. O'Neal of Champaign, Ill., will arrive here Saturday to begin a month's organizational work for the National WCTU, for which she is field secretary.

Saturday morning she will be a guest speaker at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Mt. Clemens street. Bookings for other speaking engagements may be made with Mrs. L. G. Rowley.

Figure Club Holds Show

Fashion Your Figure Club members and friends enjoyed a "Spring Into Summer" fashion show Thursday evening in St. Benedict Hall.

Guests of honor were members of the Fashionette Club, another reducing club sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Mrs. Joseph McLeod, president of the Fashion Your Figure Club introduced Mrs. Howard Wheatley as commentator for the show. Mrs. Robert Buncie was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Cunningham as finance chairman.

Others working on the committees were Mrs. Hartley Bray, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Charles Chandler and Mrs. Stanley Colby.

Hostesses included Mrs. Charles Proulx, Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Richard H. Frye, Mrs. R. M. Baker and Mrs. Elvan Smith.

Acting as wardrobe mistresses

were Virginia Baker, Ellen Fisher, and Nancy Cunningham. Mrs. Franklin Racine was the pianist, assisted by Carol Smith.

Club Discusses Meal Planning at Cotter Home

"Up-to-date Meal Planning" was the subject of the lesson given by Mrs. Glen H. Arthur and Mrs. Harold Grogg Wednesday when West Side Extension Group met with Mrs. Phil Cotter on Lowell street.

Committees were named to attend the special lesson on low calorie meals to be given April 7 in Consumers Power auditorium by Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, senior home economist, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Don C. Milbourn and Mrs. Guy Hackett will attend.

Another committee, which will attend the floral and table arrangements program in April, is composed of Mrs. Clare E. Lancaster and Mrs. Harold E. Grogg. Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Warren T. Fitzgerald will serve as the telephone committee.

The luncheon served at the Wednesday meeting was taken from ideas presented at a recent demonstration of up-to-date meal planning in Consumers auditorium.

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Sun Tweed
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A springy, tweedy texture that shrugs off footprints, and brings you extra years of rugged family wear. You'll love the lavishly deep, thick, all wool pile... but what you'll really fall in love with is SUN TWEED'S thrifty price.

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Sq. Yd.

New Penn Hall
by Magee

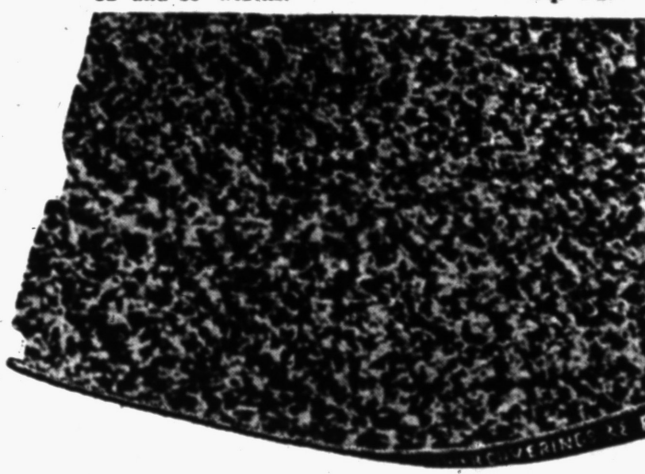
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• Beige • Gray • Gold • Spruce Green

Here is a carpet that will give years of wear and the wide range of colors assure the perfect color complement for your home. Available in 9', 12' and 15' widths.

\$8.95
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New 'Sparkle'	Regular	Marbleized Dark	Triple Sealed Vinyl
Vinyl Tile	Vinyl Tile	Asphalt Tile	Linoleum Tile
19¢ 9 x 9 each	17¢ 9 x 9 each	5¢ 9 x 9 each	10¢ 9 x 9 each

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37¢
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A long wearing linoleum that will keep your home looking lovely for years and years.

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BURTON'S PRE-

EASTER DRESS Sale!

Yes, Burton's Has Done It Again!

We have been able to purchase a large array of fine dresses for this pre-Easter Sale—in a wonderful selection of Crepes—Taffetas—Chambrays and Everglazed Cottons, Linens. Sizes 9-15—10-24½. Values to \$8.99.

Special Pre-Easter Sale Price of \$5.99 Each or

\$10.88
2 for

Take advantage of this money-saving sale and buy several. \$1.00 will reserve your selection 'til wanted.

Burton's

Apparel for Women

75 North Saginaw



Boys' Fashion Cues Taken From Their Fathers and Older Brothers

Choose Lightweight Clothes for Warm Days

Young Style-Setters Copy Cool Trend

Boys like to take their cue in fashions from their bigger brothers and their fathers. This spring and summer the fashion spotlight falls upon lightweight suits and top-coats.

Fabrics are much lighter in weight than in previous years, providing greater comfort. Blends and all-wool fabrics are equally important.

The gray flannel suit is the No. 1 choice for spring. The two-button single breasted model with patch pockets imparts a grownup air. This spring the coat stresses a longer, more fluid line than previously shown.

Dark tones are entering the picture with dark gray achieving greater recognition. Carbon blue is another new spring shade. After flannels, tweed fabrics rate next in importance.

Prep boys who want to dress like university men prefer tweed suits for spring. The three-button model with side vents is favored. Splash flannels and nub flannels are colorful additions which brighten up the flannel suit wardrobe.

Boys' topcoats are also noted for their extra light weight. The high school crowd votes for the raglan sleeve and Balmacaan models.

Pink, yellow and white dress shirts with emphasis on oxford cloth button-down collars are significant as proper mates for the currently popular black and charcoal gray tailored suits. Pale pink should appeal to the fashion-minded boy.

The pinned, rounded collar shirt with eyelets is a runnerup in popularity.

Trace Sweater Shape on Paper Before Washing

RALEIGH, N. C. (INS) — Kindergarten skill at tracing may mean the difference between a beautifully laundered sweater or a shriveled piece of wool.

So says Raleigh clothing expert Julia Melver, who points out that most sweaters may be washed successfully. But care must be taken along these lines:

"First, draw an outline of the sweater on a piece of clean wrapping paper. This serves as a guide in restoring the sweater to the correct size and shape.

"Then, wash with plenty of mild suds and lukewarm water. Give the sweater two sudings — gently squeezing in the latter — and rinse thoroughly."

To hasten drying, carefully press out as much excess water as possible and roll the sweater briefly in a clean absorbent towel. Then spread to conform to the pencil outline and dry.



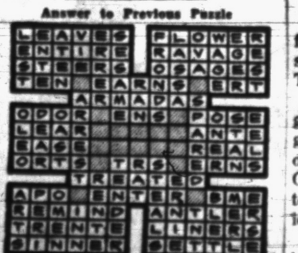
663 by Laura Wheeler

He's 32-inches high — big as a little boy. We love him and your youngster will love having a boy doll for a playmate. Dress him in size 2 boy's clothes!

Pattern 663 has pattern pieces, easy-to-follow doll directions for a 32-inch boy doll only.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

In 1837, the U. S. Treasury had 28 million dollars in excess revenue which it distributed to the states.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ularity in both oxford cloth and broadcloth. Boys who prefer wearing regular shirts like their fathers' are taking to the button-down round-collared shirt in oxford cloth.



Brown tweed suit, left, is the popular two-button model; blue splash effect, right, plays up gray flannel.



Coordinated outfits play an important role in spring and summer clothing for boys of all age groups.

School Has Own Network

ATLANTA (INS) — Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf become real as life when you hear them talking over the radio, as do youngsters at one Atlanta school.

Pupils at the Lena H. Cox School operate their own pint-sized radio network, a costly project of the Parent-Teachers Association.

They adapt, direct and produce their own shows — ranging from fairy tales to the Romeo and Juliet type drama — between and after classes.

Along with the multiplication tables the children learn to overcome mike fright and to perform all the chores connected with operating a station which beams programs to 32 classrooms, the auditorium, cafeteria and library.

Junior disc jockeys also are taught to handle professionally transcribed material requested by

teachers. To obtain a certain program for her class all a teacher has to do is sign a card in the control room and the operator on duty will tune in her room at the proper time.

A system of switches makes it possible to regulate programs heard by the students. Children in the lower grades do not have to listen to subjects too advanced for them and vice-versa.

Big occasions, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter are commemorated with special readings and compositions over the radio.

During one year of operation the little station cost the PTA \$4,000. But Mrs. Cleon Williams, a teacher, thinks it's worth the money. She said:

"No book can teach the pupils what this experience has."

Money Left by Visiting Relatives

Funds Intended to Repay Hospitality Can't Be Accepted

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "Two of my husband's relatives visited us lately. They were here a week. Several times during their visit they offered me money for food, which of course I refused to take.

"When they left, I found an envelope with money in it on top of the dresser. I am sure their intention was kind, but nevertheless I do not like the idea of paying for our hospitality. Will you please tell me if I should send the money back?"

Answer: If you have no maid for whom this money could have been intended, you could send a check for the amount with a note saying that while you thank them very much for their generous intention, you really can not accept payment for your hospitality.

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently left my home town, which was very small to take a position with a company in a large city. My social life at home was limited to a few private dances, and any dining out that I ever did was in the homes of my friends.

Will you please tell me the mechanical details of behavior to follow when dining in a smart restaurant with a young man, so as not to show myself to be a know-nothing?

Answer: The rules of behavior are very simple. The man and girl both stand near the door until the head waiter (or waitress) shows them to a table. The girl follows the waiter and takes the chair that he holds for her.

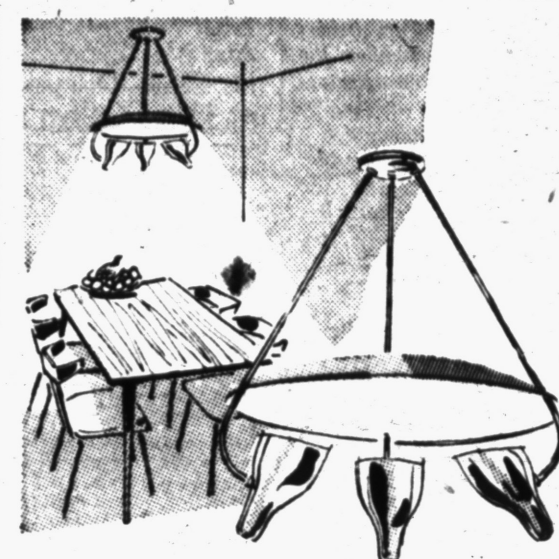
A menu is always handed to each and the man asks the girl what she will have, and when she tells him what she would like he then orders for them both.

Dear Mrs. Post: I live on the second floor of a two-family house. When I go down to open the door for visitors, should I precede them up the stairs to my apartment, or have them go first?

Answer: Under usual circumstances you precede a man or follow a woman up the stairs. If there is a front door that must be opened at the top of the stairs, it is simpler to go up ahead of either man or woman so as to show them the way and open the door for them.



THINGS TO COME by Gussie



Dining Room Light Fixture Needn't Be Dowdy, Drab

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

The best lighting for dining rooms today comes from the best-looking fixtures.

There's no reason that dining rooms should lag behind, as they often do, with outdated ceiling fixtures that had no style in the first place, while every other room takes on handsome lamps and fixtures that are decoratively important and provide much improved light.

Designers have so many ideas now, for hanging lights which can be lowered close to the table, for chandeliers that are dramatically new, and for wonderfully imaginative fixtures that are unlike either of the other two and have form and style and lighting efficiency of their own.

Many of the latter types are from Italy or are made here from Italian designs.

The fixture sketched, called Flying Cloud, was designed by the Italian architect Maurizio Tempesini, who has become well known in this country for his distinctive wrought iron furniture.

Light from three polished brass reflectors is particularly effective as it is caught and returned downward by a dome of white metal, which is perforated to permit the balance of the light to sift upward and out into the room.



4733 SIZES 2-10 by Anne Adams

With the jacket on, this is an adorable spring dress — pretty enough for a party! When she whisks the jacket off, there's a surprise! The neckline is cut for summer sun 'n' fun. Choose a gay tubular cotton — add a frosting of white for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 4733: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 ensemble 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Paris Spotlights Black Drama in Table Setting

PARIS (INS) — Drama at the dinner table means black, says a Paris decorator.

Touches of black, such as black linen for a table cloth, a black crockery design, black glasses or black candles give distinction and novelty to a table. Plain white dishes will have a real air to them if set on a black tablecloth.

A super-modern Parisian setting would be black linen doilies, square plates in violent colors, white candles in wrought iron holders and high, plain, sparkling glasses.

When a woman wants to learn to drive a car, it's best not to stand in her way.

ACROSS: 1 Garden tool, 4 Another garden tool, 6 A lot, 12 Sea eagle, 13 Toward the sheltered side, 14 Medley, 15 Beverage made with malt, 16 Condescend toward, 17 Keep on, 18 Allocated, 19 Delity, 20 Breeze, 21 Cal's brother (Bib.), 22 Energy, 23 Indignous, 24 Keep on, 25 Runs together, 26 Bunches, 27 Thus, 28 Close, 29 Always (poet), 30 Excavation, 31 Brevity unit, 32 Indian, 33 Wright, 34 Down, 35 Heraldic band, 36 Active, 37 Bred, 38 Bad cry, 39 Cooking vessel, 40 Always (poet), 41 Cornmeal, 42 Landed, 43 Diminished, 44 Pedal digits, 45 Egg dish, 46 Firm, 47 Senior, 48 One's (Scott), 49 Netherlands, 50 Indies Island, 51 Products, 52 Landed, 53 Diminished, 54 Pedal digits, 55 Egg dish, 56 Firm, 57 Senior, 58 One's (Scott), 59 Netherlands, 60 Indies Island, 61 Products, 62 Landed, 63 Diminished, 64 Pedal digits, 65 Egg dish, 66 Firm, 67 Senior, 68 One's (Scott), 69 Netherlands, 70 Indies Island, 71 Products, 72 Landed, 73 Diminished, 74 Pedal digits, 75 Egg dish, 76 Firm, 77 Senior, 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St. Fred Set for Free Day Next Tuesday

PHS Juniors Planning J-Hop

Sodalists at St. Mike Prepare for the Feast of Annunciation

At St. Frederick, happy smiles could be seen as students anticipated the arrival of Teacher's Institute set for March 30. The student body will be treated to a free day with the regular order of classes resumed on Wednesday.

Religious celebrations were the keynote of parochial life this week with Michaelite Sodalists preparing for the annunciation feast.

At Pontiac High School one of the two main dances of the high school career found juniors hard at work for their annual J-Hop.

With chairman chosen, and a theme selected it won't be long before couples will be swaying in a world making use of the charm and grace of Southern life.

PONTIAC HIGH

Five delegates were elected by the Future Nurses Club to attend the Future Nurses Tri-County Inter Council, writes Vicky Micu.

Our busy school scribe further related that the Inter-Council is composed of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The future Florence Nightingales also made plans for the May 15 outing which will be held at Selfridge Air Force Base.

May 8 is another date the F. N.'s are circling. That's the day the Future Nurses scholarship will be awarded.

Student Council members were really on the ball. No sooner is one plan on the fire, (meaning the "Record Hop") than the feverish council brains are planning another.

Spotlighting the early spring days will be a variety show for sometime in April. Tryouts will be held Monday in the school auditorium, and the program is open to any PHS student.

ST. MICHAEL

Margaret Martin, St. Michael reporter, further elaborated on intramural basketball news. The senior girls won the coveted intramural trophy in the girl's basketball competition.

Students were busy with scissors and paste preparing booklets on manufacturing for the geography classes.

Michaelites assembled Tuesday for a big student council pow-wow. Discussion concerned the seeming indifference of students to present school conditions which need improving.

A tableau of the annunciation was also presented at that time by sodalists.

Bowling news came into its own

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DISC FANS' DELIGHT—These four Pontiac High School students have every right to be joyful. They are grinning in anticipation of the "Record Hop" set for April 2, and highlighted with the scheduled appearance of Bud Davies' CKLW disc jockey, Sophie Cosmas (second from left) of 210 Ogema

as the combined forces of the seniors and freshmen defeated the junior bowlers. They received the trophy in the championship race.

St. Patrick's Day was the occasion for a meeting of the Croca-Doll Club which met to map out plans for future gatherings.

ST. FREDERICK

After a week of blood, sweat and tears, says Mary Drake, the proud sophomore, were declared champions of the hard-fought intramural basketball program.

Meanwhile, St. Fred seniors, expressed their joy (or disappointment, as the case may be) when senior pictures arrived, Tuesday.

The exchanging of three moments is the beginning of many fine, al farewell gestures which will precede graduation day.

Everyone at the high school burned the midnight oil as tests were posted for the coming week. The examinations mark the end of the third quarter of the present school year.

Kentucky produced about 27 million tons of coal last year.

Pontiac High's Dance April 24

Chairmen Are Chosen for 'Southern Silhouette' J-Hop Planning

Pontiac High School juniors prepared for the traditional event which is the highlight of the semester, their annual J-Hop.

On April 24, chiefs and squaws will whirl to music spotlighting

the theme "Southern Silhouette." Chosen as co-chairmen for the event were Phyllis Law and Bob Johnston with Burton Belant heading the Publicity committee.

In charge of tickets is Dick Morrison with Martha Dawson handling refreshments.

Decorations will be supervised by Bob Crandall, and the musical background will be arranged by Herb Boss.

Chosen chairmen of the Patrons' Committee is Barbara Hess and Nancy Austin will handle post dance commitments.

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New Members Given Pledge to Booster Club

Bruce Oakley, president of the PHS Booster Club read a pledge to students seeking membership during the formal initiation held Thursday.

Gloria Cooper, vice president, spoke on the club's constitution, and then students signed their names to the organization's roster.

New Boosters are Juanita Neldrick, Shirley Seaman, Ann Maloney, Joyce Reinke, Helen Bissett, Dixie Sharp and Delores Turnbull.

Others who gained membership were Charlotte Stark, Jessie Standridge, Delores Lutzkiw, Nicky Folsom, Deanna Dove and Marilee Minesinger.

Completing the novice list is Sally Roth, Kay Chmiloiski, Elaine Hamilton, Donna Moore, Phyllis Cotter, Fay Westerman, Sylvia Molina and Shirley Shaw.

PHS Club Initiates 42 Future Teachers

Initiated into the Pontiac High School Future Teachers Club were ten new members, enlarging the group to 42 students.

Entering the organization was Joyce Davis, Lillie Johnson, Judy Mills, Doris Jane Pence and Jewel Reeves.

Frances Seldes, Aaron Smith, Arlene Swanson, Fay Westerman, and Joyce Whitfield completed the list of novitiates.

St. Fred Students Mark Annunciation

Parochial students joined in the religious celebration of the Annunciation this week observed throughout the Catholic world.

St. Frederick High School observed it Thursday with the offering of Masses for the intention of the Holy Father.

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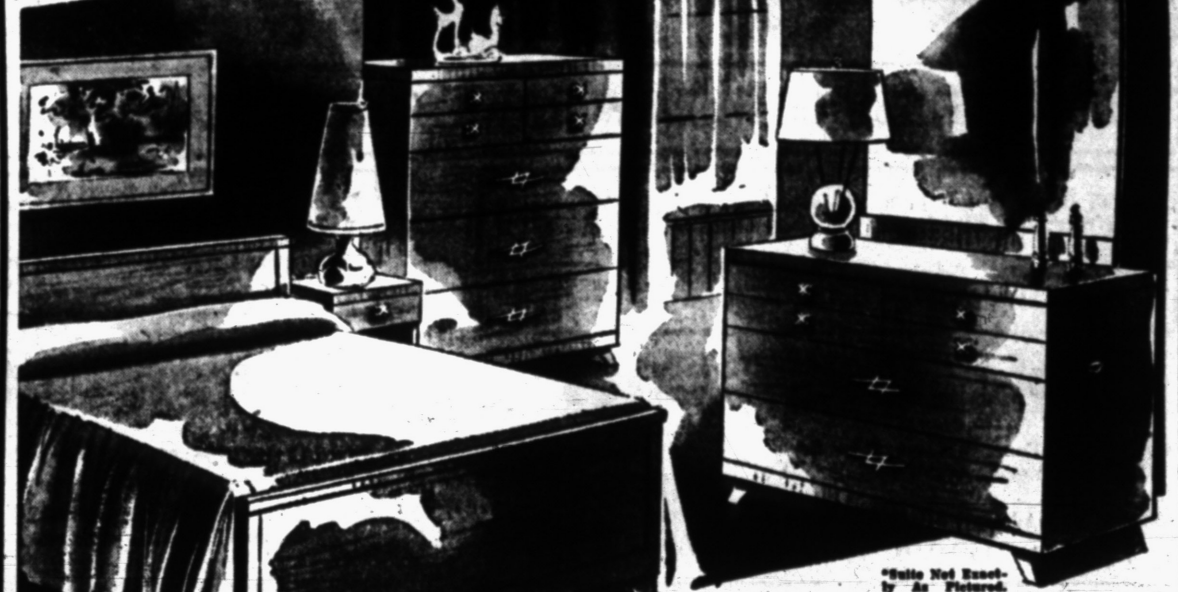
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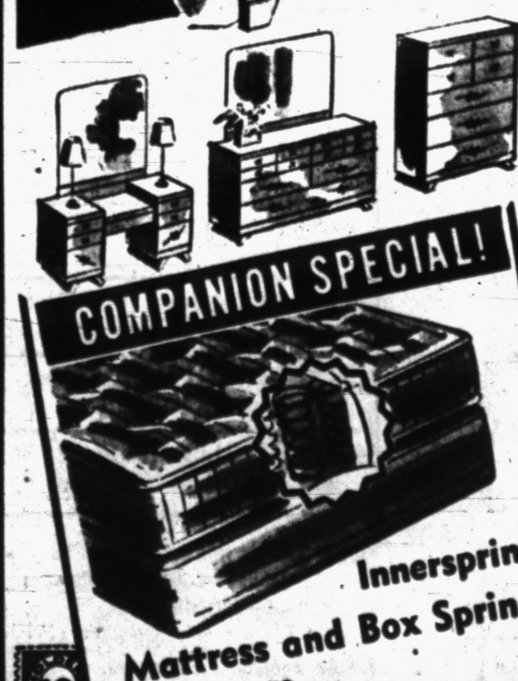
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WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

State's Beaver Total Increasing

New Stands of Aspen
in Michigan One Cause
of Population Boost

ANN ARBOR — Michigan's beaver population, now at its highest point in 50 years, really is busy this year — constantly building lodges, dams and even canals, according to a University of Michigan scientist.

William Lawrence, research associate in the U-M school of natural resources, points out that the animal's rise from near extinction is in part due to legal protection and also to environmental changes. An example of the latter is the aspen stands taking over land formerly occupied by pine forests.

This aspen is not only the animal's favorite food, but also is used as building material, especially in constructing his dams and lodges. These dams then form the ponds where the colony eventually will settle. Once he has selected the dam site, the beaver begins construction of his lodge, which he can build overnight if time demands.

Trees which supply bark for eating and wood for building usually are found on solid grounds. Lawrence says, "To get across the boggy lands to the aspen, the beaver cuts himself ditches and swims across. On the return trip he tows the branches and tree trunks through the canal."

With the current high beaver population, about 17,000 beaver were trapped in Michigan last year, he adds. As a result of this current high, the population is faced with problems of disease, one of which is thought to be tularemia.

Lawrence currently is studying the disease under sponsorship of a U. S. Public Health grant. This organism has not yet been isolated from Michigan beavers, he explains, but "evidence points to its being the cause of many beaver deaths."

Beaver families usually number about five or six members, Lawrence says, with litters averaging four, being born each spring. These young generally are active shortly after birth, although their diving activities are limited by the air in

their fur, he explains. "As a result," he continues, "they sometimes have trouble getting their tails and bases under water."

Beavers are equipped well for their aquatic life, he claims. Their ears and nostrils automatically close under water, and their lips close behind their large incisors, "so that they can chew while swimming—still working like beavers," Lawrence comments.

Auto Pioneer Dies in Florida, Aged 79

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Frank Briscoe, 79, auto industry pioneer, died Wednesday at Clearwater, Fla.

Briscoe, born in Detroit, was associated with his brother, the late Benjamin Briscoe, in a number of ill-fated auto enterprises in the early days of the industry. Benjamin died in 1945.

One of their endeavors, the Brush Runabout Co., introduced a one-cylinder car in 1910 that offered economy of operation and convenience of handling.

Briscoe is survived by his widow, the former Florence Durand; a son, John D. Briscoe, of Lakeville, Conn., and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at Clearwater.

12 Foster Mothers Discuss Problems

A dozen foster mothers from Pontiac, Royal Oak and Lake Orion met with Catholic Family Service Center staff members and directors this week to discuss the qualifications of a good foster parent.

Rev. John Trese, Family Center director, led discussion at agency offices. The group agreed that a good substitute mother's most important point is the ability to love the child placed in her care and treat him as her own.

The Catholic Family Center is a Pontiac Area United Fund agency.

Mason Couple Returns From Trip; Wife Killed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mrs. Clarence P. Whipp of Mason, Mich. was killed yesterday when her husband's car bounced off a concrete highway divider and plunged down a 150-foot embankment.

Whipp was unhurt in the accident on Dixie Highway near Fort Knox. The couple was returning from Florida. Police said Whipp lost control when he tried to pass another car.

4 Girls Reunited With Father, 74, 'Dead' 24 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Leonard Dickman, 74, was reunited last night with four daughters who had feared he died 24 years ago.

They learned he actually had left them and their mother in Cincinnati because he didn't want to be a burden on them.

He had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of a rheumatic condition, he said.

Dickman, now an invalid, explained he has been living on an old-age pension in one room in a St. Louis tenement district.

Although several years have passed since he was declared le-

gally dead and his insurance collected by his wife, one of his daughters found him Monday and arranged for last night's reunion.

It took place at the home of Mrs. Dolores Simmons, Mrs. Etta Charbonneau and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hornback, two other daughters, also live here. Mrs. Blanche McCoy, the other daughter, still lives in Cincinnati.

Dickman told the daughters he had made two trips to Cincinnati trying to find them. He learned on the last visit, he said, that he had been declared legally dead and that his wife, now dead, had remarried.

Not only did he find four daughters last night, but seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. "I just can't get over it," he said.

Boy, 11, Dead on Road, Left by Hit-Run Driver

DETROIT (UP)—The body of Richard Keith, 11, apparently the

victim of a hit-run driver, was found Thursday night on a highway in suburban St. Clair Shores. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keith of St. Clair Shores, body.

said he was on his way to a nearby store. Police found bits of glass from an automobile headlight near his

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Deluxe Laundromat	Was \$299.95	Now \$225.00
Deluxe Laundromat (Demonstrator)	Was \$299.95	Now \$175.00
Westinghouse Toasters	Reg. \$22.95	Now \$16.95
Westinghouse Mixer	Reg. \$41.20	Now \$35.00

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\$20 Reconditioned Eureka and Airway Vacuum Cleaners. Just 3 **2.95**

Television Savings

Formerly \$100 Famous Name Pre-owned TV Table Model. Just 1 **5.95**

\$339.95 New Admiral 21" Console, Just 3 **249.95**

\$149.95 Brand New Emerson 17" Table Model TV, Just 1 in Crate **39.95**

\$299.95 New Pathe 21" Console **199.95**

\$239.95 New Tele-tone 21" Table Model **129.95**

\$369.95 New Emerson 21" Console **269.95**

Appliance Savings

\$189.95 New Famous Autocrat 30" Gas Range **119.95**

\$239.95 New Whirlpool Automatic Washer **179.95**

\$12.95 Everhot Electric Heaters, Just 16 **5.99**

\$29.95 Westinghouse Cookers Just 9 **18.95**

\$2.95 Heavy Duty Aluminum Frying Pans, Just 20 **39.95**

\$18.95 Electric Waffle and Sandwich Grill Comb., Just 11 **2.99**

12-Piece Refrigerator Sets **99.95**

Jewelry Savings

Original Price \$9.95 Electric Irons Trade-ins Just 25 **19.95**

\$5.95 6-Pc. Steak Knives, Serrated Edges. Just 33 **1.39**

Odds and Ends in Dishes **3.95**

\$12.95 155-piece Metal Doll House, Just 5 **1.99**

\$1.49 Pal Razor Sets, Just 50 **29.95**

\$12.95 30" Wardrobe Trunks, Just 12 **8.95**

\$49.95 Ladies' and Men's Dress Watches, Fully Jeweled, Just 12 **10.95**

\$4.95 New Candid Cameras Just 7 **29.95**

\$24.95 53-Pc. Dinnerware Set, Service for 8 Festive Colors, Just 7 **8.99**

\$3.95 Parker Fountain Pens Shopworn, Just 8 **39.95**

\$29.95 3-Pc. Luggage Set, 21 inch, 26 inch and Train Case, Just 12 Sets **18.95**

Zipper Duffle Bags, 18", Just 12 For golfing, light traveling, bowling equipment **2.95**

\$19.95 Ladies' Train Cases, Just 2 **1.89**

\$26.50 Schick '20' Shavers, Just 2 **13.99**

\$22.50 to \$49.50 Ladies' and Men's Birthstone Rings **4.99**

\$39.95 Plastic Platform Rocker with Position Lock for Different Reclining Positions **22.95**

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Values to \$15.95, China Table Lamps, less Shades, Many Styles and Colors **1.95**

\$189.95 Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite with Mirror, chest of drawers, full size bed, Just 4 Suites **75.95**

\$89.95 Portable Bars, complete with Glassware, Mfg. or Lined Oak **49.95**

\$159.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Large Double Dresser, Large Mirror, Full Size Bed **69.95**

\$11.95 End Tables and Cocktail Tables, Blond or Mahogany Finish. Just 20 **5.95**

\$12.95 Hollywood Steel Bed Frames, adjustable to fit any size mattress. Just 30 **6.95**

\$169.95 Modern Blonde Waterfall Bedroom Suite Vanity, extra large chest and full size bed, floor samples, Just 1 **49.95**

\$19.95 Odd Cocktail Tables, Mahogany or Blond **7.00**

\$69.50 Odd Box Springs, some of our more expensive ones **25.00**

\$22.95 Mirrors, Plate Glass, 24" x 36" **17.95**

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Work of Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic Explained



READY FOR EASTER PARADE—Everyone likes new outfits for Easter and children of prominent citizens are no exception. In the above picture President Eisenhower's grandchildren pose for a preview of their Easter finery. Left to right they are Barbara Ann, 4; Susan, 2; and Dwight David, 5. The picture was taken at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ionia Students Return to Class

Pupils at High School Struck Thursday Over Teachers' Contracts

IONIA UP—Striking students of Ionia Senior and Junior High School promised to return to classes today after a half-day walkout.

Three hundred students quit at midday yesterday in protest of the school board's failure to renew the contracts of three teachers.

However, the students' return to school was pledged by their student council president, Rex Hawley, at a student-faculty meeting. Student tempers had cooled by then.

The promise came after Superintendent Arthur A. Rather agreed to take to the school board the students' request for an explanation of the board's stand on the teacher contracts.

The students walked out of their classes after the noon recess. They protested failure to renew teaching contracts for Robert Miller, a physical education director; Nelson Shutes, a music teacher; and Ray Wiles, mathematics teacher.

The agreement to return to class was reached at a mass meeting of students and school officials at the Ionia Fair Grounds.

Only an hour before the meeting the striking students had paraded through downtown streets with signs saying "We want our teachers back."

Douglas Welch, president of the school board, said the board took no action on contracts of the three instructors at a recent meeting. Contracts for other teachers were awarded Wednesday, he added.

Welch said the board intended to take up discussion of four teaching contracts Monday night.



HOSPITAL VISITORS—Limited accommodations for visitors at Pontiac General Hospital are shown by this shot of the entrance to the hospital's only visitors' lounge. Shirley Dove, hospital administrative assistant, estimates that 600 persons

visit the institution daily. The lounge seats only 18 people. Regulations limit a patient to only two visitors at a time, so many persons are forced to stand while waiting.

Staff Meets With Directors

States How Children, Parents Are Helped to Solve Problems

Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic staff workers met with the clinic's board of directors Thursday to explain just how the clinic operates.

Some 30 directors and guests turned out for the meeting at clinic offices.

Miss Madeleine Hall, clinic director, said the staff explained how troubled children and their parents are referred to the clinic. Once they arrive, psychiatrists and psychologists give the youngsters tests to find out the kind of treatment they need.

"What we try to do," she said, "is help the emotionally disturbed youngster understand why he feels and behaves the way he does. We also try to help parents in their handling of the child."

Usually the parents and the child come for interviews; but sometimes the parent alone seeks help in finding the best way to handle his upset youngster. Sometimes the child is put in another school or, temporarily, in another home.

Staff members said the clinic is treating about 60 children now, as well as testing others to see how they can be helped. The number of children a clinic can take at a time is fairly small because the staff usually sees each "patient" at least once a week.

Minute Lounge Forces Visitors to Stand

An increase in the number of visitors has gone hand-in-hand with the increase in patients at Pontiac General Hospital, according to Director Lauretta Paul.

Facilities for accommodating about 600 visitors a day are very limited, Miss Paul explains.

"The one small visitors lounge can't possible seat all persons and many must stand while waiting to see sick friends or relatives," she said.

To maintain health and efficiency standards plus safeguarding the quiet for patients in the hospital's treatment area, only two people are allowed to visit a person at a time. Thus, many guests must stand in the lounge or at the admitting office while waiting their turn.

Cutting down the number of visitors is not the answer, Miss Paul said, because "we believe visitors can help speed the patient's

recovery by providing a mental stimulus to supplement hospital treatment."

"The present visitors' lounge has no outside windows," the hospital administrator stated, "and can seat only about 18 persons."

"We have no coffee shop or place for visitors to go and rest or relax," Miss Paul said. "There is no chapel for use by families of persons who are critically ill."

"Doctors often have to meet with a patient's relatives in the corridor."

In 1953 visiting hours at Pontiac General were extended. Patients, except babies and children, may be seen daily from noon to 7:30 p.m.

Hours for visiting maternity areas are 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m. Child patients may be seen between 2 and 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

City Offices Moving to Rented Quarters

MOUNT CLEMENS (INS)—Transfer of the city of Mount Clemens offices from the Macomb County Building to rented quarters on the second floor of a building on Market St. began today.

The moving will continue until Monday. The new offices rent for \$3,600 yearly.

City officials twice tried to get approval for construction of a city hall after the county handed them an eviction notice effective June 10. The County claimed it needed more room.

However, Mount Clemens voters balked each time.

Volunteer Leaders Listed for Test of Polio Vaccine

Volunteer leaders for Oakland County's test of Dr. Jonas E. Salk's new polio vaccine were announced Thursday by Mrs. Howard Riegan of Birmingham, vaccine volunteers' general chairman.

Announcement came at a meeting of committeemen of Oakland County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The national foundation, which financed Dr. Salk's research, will provide volunteers for the vaccination clinics.

Parents of the 32,000 youngsters in first, second and third grades of Oakland county schools will be asked to let their children take part in the test in April. Half of each group of children will get the vaccine; the others, an inactive liquid.

Mrs. Jack Hale of Pontiac was named transportation chairman assisted by Mrs. Erwin Bell, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Ray Eno, Walled Lake. These three women will see that cars are handy to carry vaccines, supplies and volunteers

from clinic to clinic.

Mrs. Harold F. Jacober of Pontiac will supervise publicity releases, with Mrs. Harry H. Martin as Royal Oak assistant.

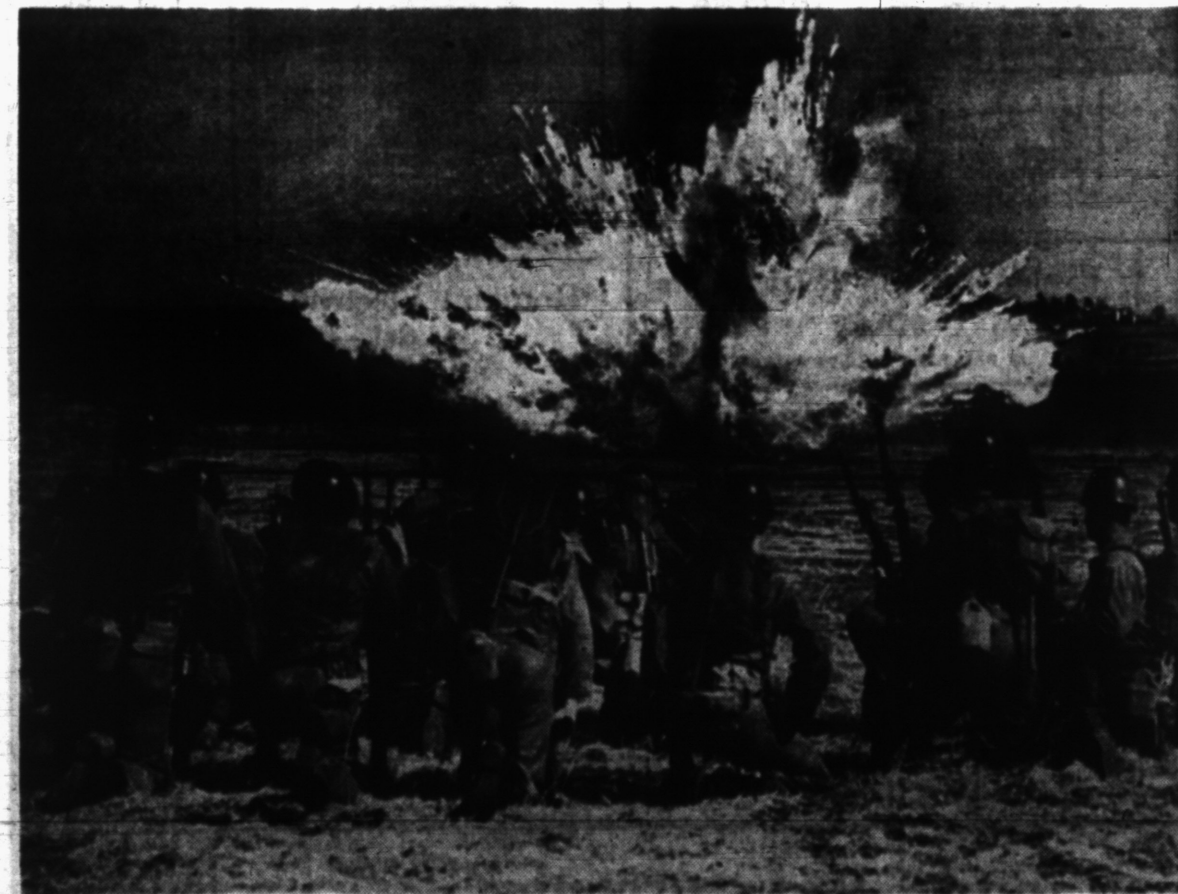
Mrs. Arthur Albright, Oak Park, will be public information chairman, lining up speakers and films on the vaccine test for PTA's and other organizations. Her assistants are Mrs. Stanley Watson, Pontiac, and Mrs. Ralph Folkenroth, Berkley.

School volunteer chairman is Mrs. James Lillie of Farmington, assisted by Mrs. Albert Marcora, Pontiac; Mrs. Zigmund Niparko, Hazel Park; and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt, Farmington.

Mrs. J. F. Walser of Waterford has taken over as general chairman of nurse recruitment, since illness in Mrs. Herminio Rodriguez family, Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, is asking nurses to volunteer for clinic work. The National Foundation would assign each nurse to her clinic.



SAD LOSER—Star Dusty, an entry in a New Orleans cocker spaniel show, seems to think his traveling crate is some kind of jail. Dusty's morale wasn't very high after failing to win a prize at the show. "It's really a dog's life," Dusty lamented.



SIMULATED ATOM BLAST—Soldiers of the 278th Infantry regimental combat team watch as a simulated atomic explosion is set off at Ft. Devens, Mass. Lt. Francis X. Kalo, of Waterbury, Conn., said the purpose of the blast is to "familiarize troops with the sight

and sound of an atomic bomb without the danger of radioactivity." The bomb was made up in a 55-gallon oil drum containing TNT, white phosphorous grenades, 40 gallons of 100-octane gasoline, 100 pounds of Napalm and two different kinds of chemical smoke.

City Library Gets 21 New Volumes

Twenty-one new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

- Adult Fiction**
 Brandon's Empire, L. F. Holmes
 The Bright Sands, R. L. Taylor
 Captain Morde, William Heinman
 Episode, F. W. Densar
 High Road Home, William Corbin
 Mountain on Trial, Oscar Oates
 The Night of the Hunter, Davis Grubb
 Sand Against the Wind, David Evans
- Adult Non-Fiction**
 Automobile Trouble Shooters' Guide, R. J. Mege
 The Chip on Grandma's Shoulder, R. E. Leavitt
 The Confidential Clerk, T. S. Eliot
 Hold Your Weight Loose, O. P. Alsup
 It Isn't This Time of Year at All, O. S. J. Gossarty
 Making Courage at Home, Dorothy Biddle
 The Manner Is Ordinary, John La Farge
 The Mind Alive, H. A. Overstreet
 Pontiac, Maurice Bayard
 The Social Psychology of Prejudice, Gerhart Senger
 Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers, 1954
 A Man Called Peter, by Peter Marshall

15,000 Annual Reports in Mail for Residents

Fifteen-thousand copies of Pontiac's 1953 annual report will be delivered to the post office today for mailing to street addresses in the city, according to Henry C. Smith, city planner.

The 32-page report contains activity reports from all city departments for 1953. Another 10,000 copies soon will be ready for mailing, said Smith.

Policeman, Rider Hurt as Car Flips

A Pontiac policeman and another man were injured early today when their car overturned on Scott Lake road at Hillcrest street in Waterford Township.

Wayne E. Long, 24, of 451 S. Telegraph Rd., the policeman, and Wendell N. Doolin, 26, of 643 East Pike St., a pattern maker, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises.

Long told State Troopers of the Pontiac Post that an oncoming car forced him to the road's shoulder and his car went out of control on the loose gravel.



PLANNED FREEDOM SHRINE—This is an artist's conception of the "freedom shrine" which the Freedoms Foundation hopes to erect "as a living monument to American individual rights and aspirations." The foundation announced the

launching of a campaign to raise \$3,500,000 in dimes for the 100-foot high monument, which will enumerate "the basic rights of free Americans" on its four sides and will be capped by a perpetual "freedom flame."



BEAR FACTS—Keeping his answers short and to the point, this grizzly character dispenses information on the main floor of Macy's Department Store in New York. Two shoppers look on in sur-

prise, for it's against every rule of the trade to station a growling personality in the information booth. It was all part of a gag to dramatize a spring sale.

Don't Let Acid Stomach Ruin Your Good Times



A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth its weight in gold when playing golf, hunting or relaxing over the weekend. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. But Tums neutralizes excess acid almost before it starts. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever over-indulgence causes distress. Get Tums today. Still only 10¢ a roll.



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- Sweep Second Hand
- Stainless Steel Back
- Luminous Dial



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Sallan's . . . favorite in Pontiac for diamonds

Queens of Diamonds

Because these diamonds are so outstanding in beauty, color, cut and perfection we have nominated them to be the "Queens" of our collection of gems. Come in see them . . . choose your set from these finer diamonds priced to give you greater value.



"Miss Pontiac"

A beautifully designed and matched set. The brilliant cut central diamond, unusually large in size, is enhanced by the clever craftsmanship of carving the natural gold.

\$112.50

"Miss Michigan"

Beautifully matched set of Blue White Diamonds masterfully enhanced in natural gold, hand carved settings

\$197.50



Diamonds enlarged to show details of cut and mountings.



"Miss America"

Large brilliant-cut center diamond complemented by ten carefully cut smaller diamonds. Mountings are hand carved natural gold.

\$275.00

Sallan's "Key-Lok"

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- 2 Align engagement and wedding ring. Insert prongs of "Key-Lok" into lower opening of engagement ring.
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Mao Tse-tung Still on Job Ready to Fight His Rival

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
Red China's dictator, 60-year-old Mao Tse-tung, apparently is back at the same old stand.
It had been three months since Red publications or broadcasts made any mention of Mao's attending a public function, and speculation had mounted that he either was seriously ill or dead.

But this week the New China news agency said in a Peiping dispatch that Mao had presided at the first meeting of a committee delegated to write a new national constitution.

The dispatch took on unusual significance since it was played up in especially large type by Red newspapers.

Only other recent report on Mao had come March 16 when it was announced he had sent birthday greetings to Kim Du-bong, president of the standing committee of North Korea's Supreme Peoples Assembly.

Speculation about MAO's "illness" was heightened by rumors that a high-level purge was about to sweep Red China.

The latter rumors gained impetus a month ago as result of a speech by a man regarded as a possible rival to Mao.

This man was 48-year-old Liu Shao-chi, a Moscow-trained jack-of-all-trades who is one of six vice chairmen of the Central People's Government.

Liu has a military background and has had a finger in almost every pie the Chinese Communists have baked in their long drive for conquest.

Liu took over as chief speaker at the fourth plenary congress of the Chinese Communist party in February and warned of traitors even in the highest ranks of the party.

In Mao's absence, the warning seemed especially noteworthy.

Today the relationship between Liu and Mao is the unknown quantity. Mao's prestige in Red China is unquestioned. But his health also is known to be precarious.

He lives in lonely splendor in a new house in the Western Hills section of Peiping, in the center of a half-mile circle of protective

blockhouses and with an air raid shelter in the backyard.
He goes nowhere without the flanking protection of guards.

He is known to suffer from high blood pressure and also suffers from ailments contracted during his long and arduous fight against Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Meanwhile, during his absence from the public eye, many of his functions were taken over by the younger, more energetic Liu.

Mao has pushed Red China's land reform program, which ran head-on into the ancient landlord system and has not been remarkably successful . . .

Liu, on the other hand, is the tough-willed organizer of China's labor groups and a strong supporter of industrialization.

Of today's Red Chinese leaders, Liu is believed to be the most pro-Russian. Mao's writings and pronouncements always declare Red China's unbreakable friendship with Russia, but place China first.

Should Liu replace Mao, he would be apt to attempt to strengthen even more the ties between the two great Communist forces.

Jon Lindbergh, Bride on Auto Trip West

NORTHFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Jon Morrow Lindbergh, 21, son of the famed aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Robbins, reportedly were en route today to Palo Alto, Calif., by car on their honeymoon.

The marriage of the young aviator, who risked his life last November in an attempt to save a fellow mountain climber who was killed in a slide on icy Mount Shasta in California, was disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. William W. Miller, of Northfield, Ill., near Chicago, said Lindbergh and her niece, also 21, were married in a private ceremony in her living room last Saturday.

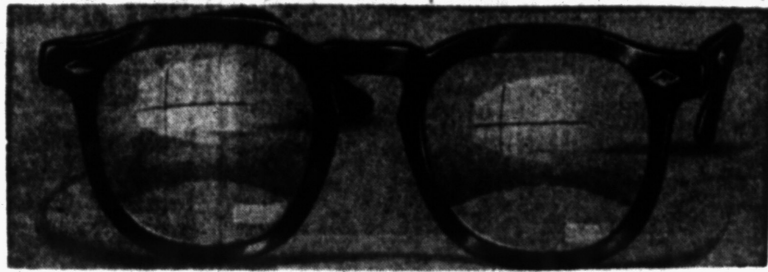
Oscar Winner's Sister Is Killed by Automobile

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At almost the same time composer Bronislau Kaper was being presented an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies, his sister, Mrs. Irene Lurie, 52, was struck and instantly killed by a car.

Mrs. Lurie had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Kaper, while her brother and her husband, Taddeusz Lurie, were at the Academy program. Kaper's Oscar was for the musical score in the film "Lull."

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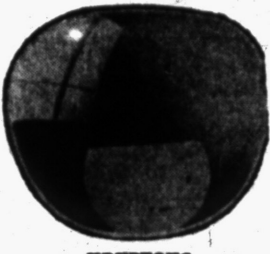
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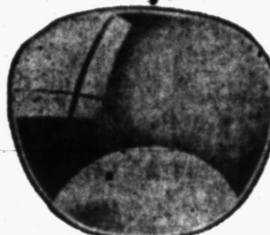
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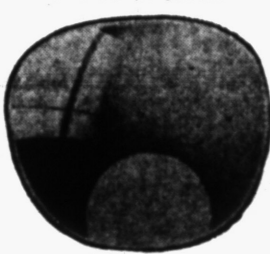
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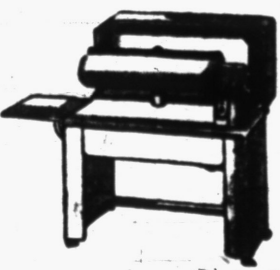
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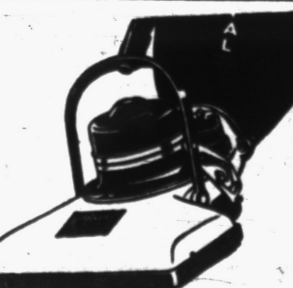
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Farm and Garden News

Prepare Tools Now for Garden

Disheartening Season
Faces Amateur Grower
Who Isn't Ready

By RAYMOND C. KELLER

Parks Supervisor,
Pontiac Parks & Recreation Dept.
Jan. 1 may be the official beginning of the new year, but to gardeners the new year starts the first day they can start working in their garden or lawn. The smell of fresh earth, the bursting of a bud, the singing of a robin all cause a sudden surge of energy and anticipation of good things to come.

The days ahead can be very pleasant ones if we are prepared for all of the jobs ahead. It can be very irritating to set out to do a job and then suddenly remember that the lawn mower was broken last fall, or that you forgot to order seed and fertilizer, or the many tools you'll need just aren't where they are supposed to be.

So, right now, while the last winds of winter are with us, check your garden tools. Decide what seed, fertilizer, plants, garden hose and other supplies you are going to need, and get everything in order so that when the time comes to use them they'll be ready.

Unless you oiled them well last fall you are likely to find them rusty.

Paint or varnish on wooden handles will save many a splinter this summer, and as always, a sharp tool makes the job an easier one.

Power equipment must receive special attention; be sure to drain the old oil and give all moving parts a double dose of grease. Remember that badly worn parts put an added strain on all other parts so check each piece carefully and replace parts where needed.

One last suggestion. A hot bed is both economical and expedient. Build one now if you possibly can for you'll find that seeds are a lot less expensive to buy than seedlings and you'll have the plants ready to set out whenever you wish. A supply of good topsoil is necessary for this and will be useful later on in the garden and on the lawn.



READYING TIME—Larry Fetter, 12, helps his dad, Mark J., get the garden tractor ready for spring plowing. Fetter, his wife Gladys, Larry, and daughter Nancy, 7, all work the half-acre garden behind the family home at 3162 Warren Dr., in Drayton Plains. Last year they raised corn, potatoes, two kinds of beans, strawberries, rasp-

berries and grapes and other garden crops. The Fetteres are looking forward to a bumper crop in 1954. They are also looking ahead a few years to when 2-year-old Jane, the youngest child, can also help out. Fetter is a mechanic for the City of Pontiac.

County Wheat Acreage Somewhat Lower

By JOE HAAS

Because of allotments, the acreage of wheat in this area is somewhat lower than last year, but the crop has gone through the winter in good shape.

It suffered to some extent on account of the dry weather which prevailed just after it was planted last fall. This was partially overcome by the shallow freezing of the ground during the winter. This allowed the melting snow and other precipitation to immediately sink into the ground.

Recent night freezing and day

thawing have not caused wheat to lift because it was so well rooted. This also is true of alfalfa, timothy and other winter feeding crops.

According to Oakland County Agricultural Agent Edmond W. Alchin, this week's rain brings the ground into proper balance and should get spring crops off to a good start.

Corn, also under allotment, probably will not be planted on as large a scale as last year. Oats will have about the same acreage, but potatoes will be considerably curtailed because of the low price. Very few beans will be planted, except in some townships in the northern tier of townships in this county.

Most farmers have had enough silage and dry feeds to bring their herds through the winter in excellent shape, and to carry them until pastures develop this spring. It has been a favorable winter for all kinds of livestock.

There is a large and growing

interest in this area in garden crops, especially sweet corn and tomatoes. This also is true in the poultry line, with many people making a start in raising broilers and laying flocks.

For the first time in a decade the number of dairy cattle in Oak-

land County showed an increase during the past year. Early in the 1940s it reached a peak of 16,000, then gradually dropped to 12,000, but during 1953 showed an increase of three per cent over 1952.

With proper weather and moisture conditions, Alchin feels that this will be a good year for the farmers, most of whom now are engaged in top dressing their wheat and making their spring seedings of alfalfa and other hay crops.

As far as can be learned, the first farmer in the county to start his spring plowing is Newton Creevy of Springfield Township, who turned a few furrows in loose loam.

The price spread between alfalfa and clover this year is unusually small. M.S.C. specialists believe this should encourage the establishment of alfalfa seedlings.

Muscles, unaccustomed to the pulls and stresses of the spading fork, and hands, soft from a winter of inactivity, are apt to give some trouble. A long, hot steaming bath, with hearty infusion of epsom salts in the water, is fine to take the ache out of muscles.

On the problem of hands, make sure the tool handles have been smoothed down with sandpaper or steel wool, use a protective hand lotion, and dig fingernails into a bar of soap to protect them.

There's nothing to protect a manicure — just wait until fall for impeccable polish and long, Chinese-type nails.

Give the rock garden a nutritious top-dressing — a good one consists of a balanced fertilizer, combined with peat moss, topsoil and sand in equal parts.

Dormant roses can go in now in sections where spring-planting is recommended. Follow enclosed directions carefully.

Birds Still Need Feeding Station Meals for Awhile

Just because the weather is getting nice and you can get outside more, don't think that the birds have everything their own way. The insects may be coming out, but the seeds are still scarce, so don't let the bird feeders get empty. The birds have become dependent on your largesse, so don't let them down.

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Outline Method of Soil Testing

Oakland Agricultural
Agents Test Earth for
Lime, Phosphorous

Hundreds of soil-conscious Oakland County farmers, backyard gardeners and lawn enthusiasts have begun bringing soil samples into the laboratory at the Oakland County Extension Service.

For a nominal fee, they learn from the experts there just what is right and what is wrong with their earth.

Using latest electronic equipment and methods, the extension men test the soil for lime, phosphorus and potash content.

According to Edmond W. Alchin, county agriculture agent, the soil is also tested for quality and organic matter content.

"The results are measured and fertilizing practices are recommended," Alchin explained yesterday. He outlined the proper method for gathering a soil sample:

"Take the soil from several different places in the lawn, garden or field. They should not be the poorest nor the best areas. Take about a tablespoon from each place until you have about half a pint."

Hans H. Haugard, Alchin's assistant, demonstrated how the sample should be taken:

Insert a trowel into the ground to a depth of from four to six inches. Then insert from the opposite side, so you will withdraw a wedge of dirt.

Next, take a tablespoon and scrape upward from the bottom of the wedge.

Deposit the tablespoon-full of soil into a paper cup or open tin can, and continue taking samples from at least six or seven more areas.

Then bring the composite sample to the extension office at 1260 West Blvd. in Waterford Township. Within 4 to 10 days you will have a report on what to do for your particular section of ground.

Quizzing the Gardener

Q—What do you recommend for the improvement of a heavy clay soil? We cannot afford to replace it with topsoil.

A—A two-inch layer of sandy gravel plus a two-inch layer of any organic materials such as manure, peat moss, compost and decayed leaves applied to the surface and thoroughly incorporated by digging or plowing will improve the soil.

Whitening the surface with agricultural lime before spreading the sandy gravel is likewise helpful. Do not rake smooth but allow to stand rough over winter. Next spring work in a 4-12-4 fertilizer when preparing for planting.

Q—Please recommend a fast-growing vine to cover an ugly steep bank.

A—The climbing honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica halliana*, provides a quick and easy covering. Space five to eight feet apart and plant in a fairly good soil.

Q—What are the broadleaf plants so often recommended in garden magazines?

A—Broadleaf is any plant with

a flat leaf but is generally used to differentiate rhododendron, mountain laurel, box bush, holly and similar evergreens from the pine, spruce, hemlock, yew and other needle evergreens.

Q—Can sawdust be used to increase the acidity of the soil?

A—Digging sawdust into soil or using it as a mulch does not materially increase the acidity of the soil.

Q—What are the cultural requirements of the wax-plant? It seems to thrive but never blooms.

A—The wax-plant, *hoya carnosa*, a summer bloomer, should be rested throughout late autumn and early winter by watering only when the foliage shows signs of shriveling.

During this time a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees is recommended. During late winter and spring growth should be encouraged by keeping it warm, 70 degrees. Keep moist at the roots and almost daily spray the foliage with tepid water. A sunny window will help its blooming.

Some cottons grow on small trees.



EARTH SAMPLING—Showing some soil which will be tested by the Oakland County Extension Service is Hans H. Haugard, assistant county agriculture agent. Looking on is Ann Schapman, 20, of 700 Lake Angelus Rd. A scoop of about the size shown is taken from six or seven areas in a field, garden or lawn, but only a tablespoon of earth from each digging is turned in for the mineral content and fertility test at the extension laboratory at 1260 West Blvd., Waterford Township. A nominal fee is charged. Hours at the extension office are 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. weekdays and 8:30 a. m. until noon Saturdays.

Superficial Job Useless

Saturate Soil Thoroughly When Sprinkling Garden

There is little point in planning a garden if you don't intend to keep it adequately watered. But don't water unless you intend to do a thorough job regularly.

Occasional light sprinkling is worse than nothing because it wets only the top of the ground, encouraging a too-shallow root system. Moisture should saturate the soil to the plant's root depth.

To wet the average soil to a depth of four inches you must apply what would be a blanket of water one inch deep spread out on the surface.

A tin can set within range of the sprinkler will help gauge water penetration — one inch in the can indicates that the soil is now wet four inches deep.

Once the soil is saturated don't water again until the soil is almost dry. Plants benefit from these alternate wet-dry periods.

New lawns, however, need closer attention. Young grass-roots get all their moisture from a shallow surface. If it becomes parched just once, there'll be trouble.

Early morning is the best time to water, but applications in early

evening will get by if fungus diseases aren't a problem and you don't wet plant foliage unnecessarily. Water during the day does not harm plants, but it does waste a lot of water to the sun's drying rays.

It's important to start watering a garden in early spring. Continue watering well into fall, giving evergreens special attention before they enter the winter period.

Dwarf Apple Trees Promise Big Yields

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State College horticulturists have been saying little about their dwarf apple tree experiment because they don't have entire acres of the trees bearing fruit yet.

Seven-year trees have been producing at the rate of 500 to 700 bushels per acre for some varieties, while one dwarf Wealthy variety yielded at an amazing 1,000 bushels per acre rate.

Average yield for standard trees in the college orchard runs about 400 bushels per acre.

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BOTTLE GARDEN—John A. Streit, assistant director of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., bottle. The plants are self-sustaining and self-points out a rare plant in his unusual terrarium, watering in their locked-in atmosphere. Streit says anybody can grow mosses and lichen counts over 35 plant varieties in his hobby garden.

John Streit Takes to Bottle Gardening

By WILMA GREENWAY
John A. Streit has taken to the bottle. Moreover, in recent months there's been something moss-grown about him, something seedy.

Don't get the wrong idea. His job as assistant director of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. suits him to a "T". His wife doesn't nag him and he has no mother-in-law trouble.

And the bottle he's addicted to isn't the kind found on liquor store shelves. It's a big, wide-necked glass jug. "And its fascination for Streit is that in it is a whole new world, a jungle in

miniature, constantly changing and teeming with life.

Streit calls it a terrarium, fancy name for a bottle-garden—and recommends it for lazy people who have no inclination to water plants and no green thumb to induce gardens to grow.

The wonder of a bottle-garden is that it takes no time, requires no care and doesn't cost a cent. It is self-watering, self-sustaining and will grow in any climate or atmosphere.

To get one rummage through the attic and find a wide-mouthed 2-gallon mason jar, old fish bowl or similar glass container. Then take a trip to the nearest, low-lying wooded or swamp area and collect various types of moss and small plants.

Arrange the plants so that they cover about the lower one-third of the container. If using a bottle or jar, let the side form the base to give a wider planting area. Be sure the plants are moist when placing them.

Then, when your artistic eye tells you have an attractive arrangement, cap the jar—a plastic dish cover serves very well, or any piece of plastic held in place with a rubber band.

That's all. The garden is finished and requires no further care. Now enjoy it.

Streit says the only time he takes the cap off his bottle-garden is to smell it. When long winter days give him a nostalgia for summer woods, he uncaps his garden and takes a long, deep whiff of its swampy, earthy odor. That's all he needs to recapture the outdoor days spent fishing, or tramping through forests on his vacations.

Every day something new happens to his jungle garden, Streit says. When he first got it, bugs, insects and spiders would hatch out along with new seedlings. He had all the fun of watching them without the fear of getting bitten.

He has counted over 35 different varieties of plants in the two bottle-gardens he has assembled. Soft, cushiony moss forms a little hill down in a "valley" there is green, cuplike fringed claddonia. Sprigs of Michigan winterberry rise strongly.

There are wild geranium, spagnum, dandelion, reindeer lichen, baby mushrooms, and just plain grass. Something new seems to come up every day, Streit says.

And watching the garden is the next best thing to going on a summer outing. People who have terrariums develop the trick of projecting themselves into the miniature jungle and mentally tramping its miniature hills and valleys, Streit says. It's a good cure for the jitters.

He keeps his plants near a window but out of the sunlight in his apartment at 215 State St. And he says his wife, Adele, gets just as much fun out of them as he does.

Although the bottle-gardens never seem to die, Streit estimates that they probably would grow too big for their containers in about three years.

"But by that time, you'll have all sorts of new ideas you'll want to try out in your next one," he says.

He guarantees you'll be a bottle addict, too, after the first week.

If you have overplanted and want to comply with your wheat acreage allotment, you can plow under the excess acreage for green manure, pasture it off or cut it for hay and silage.

Farm and Garden News

Flower Colors May Not Mix

Choose Varieties That Bloom Separately, Use Solid Hues

There is a tale popular with gardeners that all flower colors go together, "because nature can't make a bad color."

Dr. Joseph Howland, garden editor for a household magazine, states that this is nonsense wherever man disturbs a natural harmony.

"First of all," Howland continues, "by bringing in exotic plants or exotic varieties of native plants, he may upset nature's local color palette and introduce foreign colors."

There are two other reasons to consider too. Actual flower colors may change, more or less drastically, when a plant is brought into a new climate and a new kind of soil.

The transplanted flower, if its color has changed, may look terrible in combination with a flower color it enhanced in its original home. In addition, many flower colors today are man-made. These may clash violently with older colors of even the same plant.

Avoiding flower color fights can be best done in four ways. The article suggests that you:

1. Buy only name varieties and they are flowers from seed, rose bushes, tulips and daffodils, or flowering shrubs. Then you know the exact color to expect.

2. Choose varieties that bloom at different times. Expert designers do this just to get their spectacular show effects, and they rely upon a succession of bloom, variety after variety, to maintain the pace through the whole season.

3. Separate varieties that bloom simultaneously by big masses of green foliage.

4. Plan color schemes so that each variety supplements or blends with its immediate neighbors and the whole garden makes a coordinated color picture.

Pruning Platform Invented by Grower

BANGOR — His own ingenuity has paid dividends for Edwin Buycie, a Bangor fruit grower, who had a problem in pruning trees of all ages and varying heights. He wasn't satisfied with any of the pruning platforms he'd seen so he dreamed up one, and proceeded to build it at a cost of \$175.

His platforms can be adjusted to the right height and then driven into the tree for ready access to the branches by the pruners.

It used to be that Buycie, with two helpers and hand tools, could trim 13 or 14 trees in an 8-hour day. With the platform and pneumatic tools they can cut back heavily 27 to 34 trees in the same length of time.

Almost every laying flock in Michigan could be reduced by 10 per cent by good culling without hurting production, an M.S.C. poultryman asserts.

Drill Legumes in Wheat Stands for Best Results

EAST LANSING — Wheat growers, if you haven't been successful in getting legume stands in wheat, don't give up. Drilling the legume seed in early April rather than broadcasting in March will improve the stand 30 to 200 per cent.

That's the word from Milo B. Tesar of Michigan State College's farm crops department. He asserts that the greatest improvement from the April seeding will be on the more droughty, less fertile soils.

About one-half of Michigan's million acres of wheat will be seeded to legumes this spring. But, says Tesar, these seeded acres will have failures because the well-established wheat will give the legume seedlings too much competition.

Broadcasting legume seed on top of the ground often is successful, he admits, but too often the seeds germinate, then dry out and die. Drilling the seed works better because the seed falls in the drill disc furrow, then is covered lightly by rains.

Economist Suggests Solution to Surplus

EAST LANSING — If potato growers could only find some way of encouraging everybody to eat one more pound of potatoes a year their economic problems might well be solved.

That thought was advanced recently by George N. Motts, Michigan State College economist at the annual winter meeting in Stanton of the West Michigan Potato Growers.

In 1909, Motts said, the average consumption of potatoes in this country was 139 pounds. In 1952, he said, the figure was 98 pounds. "If you could raise the consumption of potatoes to only 99 pounds you could dispose of considerable more potatoes," he pointed out.

He added that the increase in population since 1909 would make a significant increase in demand for potatoes if usage were boosted only the one pound per person.

Motts said a recent marketing survey indicated that housewives are the biggest buyers of spuds. Efforts to boost sales should be directed at them, he told growers.

Agricultural economists expect turkey prices during the 1954 holiday season to average one to two cents below those of 1953.

Michigan Lags in Poultry Field

State Conditions Ideal for Raising Chickens, but Production Limps

EAST LANSING — Michigan ought to be a more important poultry producer because the state has all the essentials for it, says J. A. Davidson of Michigan State College's poultry department.

Even with its vast population centers, enough feed supplies and good markets, Michigan just barely limps into the top third of the states in poultry production, Davidson points out.

He suggests that a poultryman or a farmer with a part-time poultry enterprise can do well in Michigan if he has a large enough volume.

That means enough chickens so he can afford to purchase feed in large quantities and labor saving equipment, and have a good marketing system. Davidson said the poultryman should shoot for these goals to have a profitable enterprise.

A greater number of eggs per bird — by using the right kind of birds, proper feed and feeding methods.

A higher percentage of eggs in the summer and fall.

Better quality eggs, both exterior and interior.

Better disease prevention and control methods.

A flock large enough to utilize labor saving equipment and increase labor efficiency.

A poultryman, advises Davidson, should keep only a pullet flock unless the flock and buildings are large enough to allow him to keep 15 to 25 per cent of his birds in the second year.

Well Fed Plants Resist Summer Drought Best

How did your plants make it through the 1953 drought? Some gardens last fall looked fine, others terrible. Needless to say, watering made the big difference.

Here are other tips: Well-fed plants and lawns stood the dry weather best. Deep preparation of soil, so moisture and roots could really reach down, helped in many areas. Summer mulches worked wonders in keeping the soil damp and the roots cool.

Soak Barn Brooms

To keep barn brooms in better condition, soak the bristles in a

detergent solution occasionally.

This bath loosens dirt that clings to the bristle ends, then brooms are easier to use.

For Complete Lawn and

Garden Supplies
Stop at
KEEGO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE

Ferry Grass Seed
Regal Organic Fertilizer
Vigoro
Hand and Power Garden Tools

For a Good Garden Start Here

Keego Hardware Warehouse
FREE PARKING

20 Osburn St. FE 2-6506

TIME TO SOW Scott's

Grass needs a helping hand long before apple blossoms and spring fever. Takes only a few minutes with a spreader and you can Scott It Yourself.

Scott's LAWN SEED 70% scarce Kentucky Bluegrass—all perennial grasses—Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or shade.
1 lb 500 sq ft - \$2.45 2 1/2 lb - \$5.95

TURF BUILDER — Clean—Odorless — Keeps lawns vigorous & sparkling green. 10 lbs per 1000 sq ft needed —
25 lbs 2500 sq ft - \$2.50 10,000 sq ft - \$7.85

WE RENT SEEDERS and ROLLERS

Order Your Vigoro Today!
BARNES HARDWARE
742 W. Huron St.

SEEDS
in bulk or package for lawn or garden.

FENCING
For All Needs!
POSTS
2", 3", 4", 5" in 7' to 36' lengths.

UNION LAKE FEED & SUPPLY
7215 Cooley Lake Road
Delivery Service
EM 3-4812

BABY CHICKS
4A Grade
New Lot Every Monday
Place Your Order Now
Feed and Supplies

DANCEY'S PET AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
358 OAKLAND AVENUE
Formerly Dixie Feed Store
1 Block North of Johnson
FE 3-5051 WE DELIVER

THE NEW ORGANIC

REGAL
IT'S ORGANIC

THE BETTER WAY TO BETTER LAWNS and here's why:

1. IT'S ORGANIC: It contains the "MAGIC" of nature. It acts as a natural way of penetrating the turf quickly and uniformly releasing plant nutrients that will begin and sustain continued growth.
2. EASY APPLIED: Regal Lawn Food is made of fine uniform granular pellets assuring clean, easy handling and fast action.
3. LONGER LASTING: Because of its special formula of natural organic foods, Regal will last longer and sustain even feeding to the plant roots.
4. IT WILL NOT BURN: Regal Lawn Food, because of its natural ingredients and modern refinements, will NOT BURN.
5. TWICE THE NITROGEN CONTENT: Regal Lawn Food has twice the nitrogen content found in most organic plant foods. You can use it freely without worry.

40 Lb. \$2.00 80 Lb. \$3.40

AVAILABLE AT YOUR GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER

WARNING:
ONCE YOU USE REGAL LAWN FOOD... YOU'LL NEVER USE ANYTHING ELSE

Sitting on top of the World

Come in and see the Farmall Cub. Climb onto the spring-cushioned seat. Ride out into the field, flip a tiny lever with your finger, and down goes the plow! Big slices of soil roll over and you feel like you're sitting on top of the world!

Here's a chance to really enjoy country life... have crisp, vitamin-packed vegetables... raise profit-making crops... have a full-time living from part-time farming! That's real living.

And don't forget—whenever you need parts or service, I'm always here to help you.

See or Call Us Today
KING BROS.
PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE ROAD
PHONE FE 4-0734

Your Authorized Dealer for
FARMALL TRACTORS
McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS
BOLEN'S GARDEN TRACTORS
KASCO FEEDS SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS

grow it yourself with KRESGE'S bulks and seeds

... from America's most reliable nurseries—developed to give the best results in this local climate.

ROSE BUSHES
Hardy 2-year, field grown
Early, everblooming varieties
Climbers, long stems, floribundas **89¢**

Enjoy picture-pretty, everblooming roses at their finest in dazzling red, white, pink and orange. We have all the finest varieties, well rooted and carefully packed.

Jumbo Size Roses \$1.19
Patented Rose Bushes \$1.49 and up

Flower and Vegetable SEEDS
A wide selection of special strains and oldtime favorites—all tested for germination and vigorous growth. **10¢**

RADISHES	CARROTS	PINKS
PARSLEY	LETTUCE	MARIGOLD
TURNUPS	NASTURTIUM	LARKSPUR
BEETS	SWEET PEAS	ALYSSUM
SPINACH	MORNING GLORY	and many others

"All America" FLOWERS
New top award winners in test garden trials made throughout the country. Selected the finest for vigor, color and growing qualities.

ALYSSUM—dwarf royal carpet... pkg. **20¢**
ASTERS—new pom poms..... **15¢-20¢**
PETUNIAS—new dwarf varieties... pkg. **25¢-50¢**
ZINNIAS—"Blaze"..... pkg. **25¢-35¢**

Better Homes GRASS SEED
A mixture of carefully selected, expertly blended grass seeds to make a beautifully matted lawn. **59¢-289¢**

FERTILIZERS for every type of soil
VIGORO..... 5 lb. \$3.00 SHEEP MANURE..... 25¢
BONE MEAL..... 30¢ ROSE FOOD..... 30¢

COLLECTION PACKAGES
Extra Special Value on packages of seed varieties; choice of sweet peas, petunias, zinnias and snap dragons. **39¢**

PERENNIALS field grown..... ea. 25¢
FLOWERING SHRUBS hardy varieties..... ea. 75¢

HURON at SAGINAW



FOR SUMMER EASE—Proper plantings about the home will create attractive spots such as this small terrace sheltered by house and shrubs. The flowering tree is dogwood, with rhododendron in the lower planting. Plans should be made now for landscaping so that planting may be done as soon as the ground is workable.

Be Sure Vermiculite Is Horticultural Grade

When buying vermiculite for garden use, be sure you get horticultural grade, cautions one home service magazine.

Here's the reason: Grades packaged for various construction uses

may have chemicals added for special reason. For example, those prepared for use in concrete and plaster usually contain a chemical to retard too-speedy setting.

There are 60 licensed livestock auctions in Michigan. The first was established in 1933.

Remote Control Oiling

You can lubricate up to 12 bearings on a tractor simultaneously by pushing a handle at the driver's seat. A kit made for farm tractors and implements provides this multiple lubrication. The system includes a reservoir, hand pump and feed lines.

Get Head Start on Spring by Constructing Seed Flats

Now is the time to act sharp and make flats to be in tune with your garden of 1954.

The hep home greenery operator will make a few seed flats of his own, and get the jump on his lackadaisical or unknowing neighbor who plods instead of pushes.

And, if you really want to go all out, try adding a cold frame to the garden landscape for seedling growing. It will serve you for a multitude of purposes throughout the year.

We're not trying to make carpenters of you — just gardeners. But a little know-how with the hammer and saw will help you at this point.

Seed flats and cold frames help you get started on the garden path while the elements outside are spitting snow, hanging icicles on the landscape, and even the birds are walking.

Let's start with the seed flat. This week we'll make 'em — next week we'll go into how to use them.

First, you can buy them ready made at the neighborhood garden shop or order them through the catalogue, and the price isn't too high.

But you can bang a few together in no time, using whatever is at hand for lumber.

Of course, if you want to get fancy and make flats that will last for years, you can use redwood, cypress or the like. However, even if you use pieces from an old crate from the corner grocery, the flat will last a year or two, repaying you well for the small effort involved.

The average seed flat, suited to all purposes for early starting of seeds, will fit these specifications (you can vary them to best suit your available lumber supply and needs):

Take the slats of crates, liquor boxes and the like, about 1/4-inch thick. Saw them into pieces for a box about 18 inches wide, 24 inches long, and three to four inches high, depending on the width of the wood. End pieces should be from a half to an inch thick.

Square it up, nail it firmly, leave about 1/4 inch opening along the bottom slats for drainage — and you're in business.

On the cold frame situation: again, the frame may be of any size. Make it to fit circumstances best suited to you. I'd suggest you



see where you can get a deal on second hand sash, such as discarded wooden storm windows in a salvage yard. Then make the rest of the frame to suit.

Most garden books have the full directions for making these frames. Just be sure the rear is about six inches higher than the front — a proportion of 18 inches rear height to 12 in front is about right. This provides proper drainage.

The cold frame can be used to start some seeds weeks before you could in the open ground — or to carry seedlings from the time they are started in the seed flat in the house until the season for outdoor planting.

You also can use the cold frame to harden-off seedlings — that is, to gradually accustom them to cooler outdoor conditions.



**FAST, PROMPT DELIVERY
of AGRICULTURAL LIME
at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES**

Spread on Your Farm by One
of Our Giant, Efficient Trucks.

MATHER
SUPPLY CO.

30777 Shiawassee, Farmington 1589—2935

Spring garden NEWS

Here's everything under the sun for better gardening, lawn-making, landscaping! Old-time favorites and new-time improvements in seeds, plants, fertilizers, soil conditioners, insecticides, tools. Whether you come to look, chat, browse or buy... a hearty welcome awaits you at your "gardening headquarters!"



LAWN SEED - VIGORO

Scott's Thrifty Green Grass Seed, 1 lb.	59c	Vigoro Fertilizer, 100 lbs.	\$4.85
Scott's Special Grass Seed, 1 lb.	\$1.45	Milorganite Fertilizer, 100 lbs.	\$4.25
Scott's Lawn Seed, 1 lb.	\$2.45	Sheep Manure, 50 lbs.	\$2.75
Haven Grass Seed, 1 lb.	85c	Regal Organic Fertilizer, 80 lbs.	\$3.40
Clovex Seed, blend of clover seed, 1 lb. .	\$1.65	Turf Builder Fertilizer, 100 lbs.	\$7.85
Bent Grass, 1 lb.	\$1.95	Scott's Weed & Feed	\$2.95 up
Perennial Rye Grass, 5 lbs.	\$1.89	Garden Spades	\$3.49 up
Garden Rakes	\$1.29 up	Ladies' Garden Shovels	\$2.59
Broom Rakes	\$1.94 up	Ladies' Garden Hoe	\$2.35 up

The F. J. POOLE Co.

151 Oakland

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

FE 4-1594

OAKLAND COUNTY FARMERS Have Found

Cy Owens
Has Just the Right Truck
...at the Right Price for Them!



"Check With
Cy
Before
You Buy"

Cy Owens
Your Local Ford Dealer
147 South Saginaw



and the Villa Inn

Where Dining Is a Pleasant Adventure

Our Chef is outdoing himself
in his delicious Lenten dishes.

Phone Today for Reservations!

MY 2-6193

MY 2-9581

VILLA INN

69 Parkview Blvd.
Cor. M-14 and Clarkston Road—Orion

**FLOOR
SHOW
SATURDAY**

PHIL MARAQUIN
Comedy MC

DICK WRIGHT
Singing Banjoist

BEA FOSTER
Exotic Dancer

CRESCENT LAKE INN
• BEER • WINE • LIQUOR
6944 Elizabeth Lake Road
No Manners Allowed

FLOOR SHOW

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Stewart Allen
Comedy Master of Ceremonies

Evelyn Terry
Acrobatic Dancer

Eddie Fisher & Co.
Rock and Roll Act

Plus Alvin Walls and His Ebony Sophisticats

JAM SESSION
Tuesday Night

Featuring the Parade of Musicians

DELL'S INN

Corner of Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake Roads
1 Short Block West of Huron Street

Dining at Its Distinctive Best

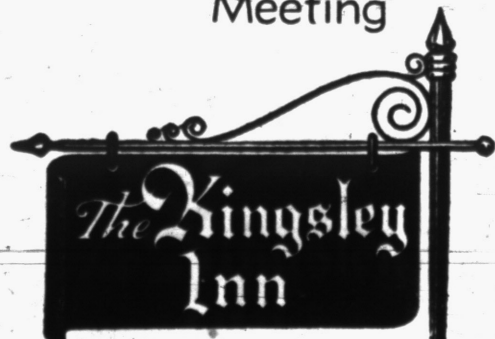
Luncheon

Dinner

Cocktail Party

Banquet

Meeting



PHONE MIDWEST 4-1400
WOODWARD at LONG LAKE RD.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Fishermen Rescued as Ice Breaks Up

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—Trapped on ice floes being broken up by 55 to 60 MPH winds, 20 fishermen were rescued yesterday from the rocking floes in Green Bay.

A group of volunteers organized quickly when they saw the floes breaking up, marooning the men.

The fishermen were brought to shore in small boats. Undersheriff Marriner Kohlman who headed the rescue party said the fishermen had to leave five trucks behind with most of their nets and equipment. He estimated the loss at \$20,000.

Since World War II, France has rebuilt 5,000 bridges, destroyed in the conflict, but has 2,550 to go before all replacements are made.

YOU CAN'T BEAT FUN AT MANNY'S RINGSIDE BAR

West Huron at Elizabeth Lake Road

FRIDAY

Continuous Entertainment!

DANCING: The Three Bits of Rhythm
SINGING: Garry Wells
MUSIC: "Sully" The Piano Man

SATURDAY

CARL WIX and the Four Aces
GARRY WELLS Singing Requests

SUNDAY

"SULLY" 250 pounds of Rhythm



Wednesday
**BIG
JAM
SESSION**

Club Sandy Beach

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ed Gray **Joe Polzin**
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

Presents

DUB MASTERS' ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

3412 Dixie Highway

OR 3-9364

DARING DYNAMIC

Featuring:

LEE MERVYN

Weekly Comedy MC

DUSTY RHODES

Sensational Animal Novelty

Stars of Super Circus

SUE WILLIAMS

Pettis, Lovely, Exotic

AVON INN

3982 Auburn Road at Adams Road—Auburn Heights



You'll find deliciously prepared Lenten foods on our varied menu. Including fresh seafoods cooked to your taste.

Food Prepared to Take Out!

Ted's

Woodward at Square Lake Road

Dine in our Modern Drive-In or Attractive Dining Room



Bette LaRue
at the
PIANO
and
ORGAN

To the Tables
Down at Morey's
Riding and Golf Club
2200 Union Lake Road off Commerce Rd.

**NOW
OPEN!**

COCKTAILS
That Are DIFFERENT

Kansas City Steaks
Chicken and Chops
Lobsters and Sea Food



COMPETES WITH COFFEE—It was probably a combination of spring and 10-cents-a-cup coffee which inspired Bob Hancock of Hancock's Restaurant, in Asheville, N. C., to put the once-popular sassafras tea on his menu. But in Grandma's day drinking the aromatic tea was a regular spring ritual. Waitress Mary Cochran says most of the drinkers are curious. But not R. C. "Bob" Ingram. He's getting a refill. Hancock dug his roots on Gabriel's Creek in Madison County. He put the sign up more or less as a gag, but business came quickly.

Teenage Salesmen Learn About Living in Miniature

By LAURA E. HOBSON
International News Service

I've been watching a bunch of teenagers selling advertising space in their school yearbook.

The whole drama of success and failure is here in miniature, being acted out by a dozen boys.

They're not aware they're playing typical roles in the comedy and tragedy of business life, and if I were silly enough to say so to any of them, I'd be told off pretty promptly.

"I'll clue you, mom," my own son would say. "You're not with it."

But under cover of this column, I'm clueing him right back that even parents have a little experience of life.

Selling space at \$100 a page in a school yearbook is mighty different, of course, from selling it in a national magazine where a single page in full color costs \$30,000.

But this crowd of \$100 a page amateurs is living parallels to any

similar crowd of salesmen from the ranks of a big magazine staff or any other large organization.

Here you find one boy who dies a thousand deaths at every turn-down, and another boy with nine lives to offer on each assignment.

The self-pitiers are here, yammering that it isn't fair to be asked to give up vacation time for the yearbook.

Their opposite numbers are present, too, carving hours out of their leisure without bleeding over the operation.

One of the non-bleeders reeled off a list as long as his 17-year-old arm — a list of brush-offs he'd already had.

"Those were supposed to be the easy ones," he ended. "Now I guess I've got to grovel around on the hard ones."

That "grovel around" made me laugh for there was nothing obsequious or toadying in the way it was said. The ring of determination was there.

Something tells me that though some of these teenagers are finding only unhappy endings in their first drama of business life, others will earn lots of applause.

The yearbook will squeak through to press with the right number of page, half-page, and quarter-page advertisements.

To which I'd now like to add, "Compliments of a Friend."

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

Boys
William M. Godfrey, Birmingham
Edward W. Fisher, 171 Parkdale
Richard L. Klett, 19 Bloomfield
John E. Michael, Birmingham
Edward C. Monahan, Birmingham
Donald R. Rath, 188 Mount Clemens
Leonard O. Campbell, 118 E. Walton
Noble J. Adkins, White Lake
Alonso Walker, 241 Franklin
Julius R. Kachinski, 277 Liberty
Hazen B. E. Reynolds, Waterford
Kenneth H. Rippen, Milford
George E. Rutledge, Milford
Robert L. Arnold, Auburn Heights
Carl J. Robinson, Waterford
Rivestier Williams, 114 Bracey
Robert J. Gibbons, Waterford
Robert O. Krick, Waterford
Oliver R. Litch, Walled Lake
Leroy E. Trull, Drayton Plains
Shannon W. Shoff, Commerce
Donald W. Torley, 21 Delaware
Doyce W. Balch, 114 Oakland
Edward E. Elder, Thorpe
Frank W. Silk, Keego Harbor
Eddie Fletcher, 204 Wessau
Donald E. Montgomery, Aron
Graham S. Patterson, Waterford
William O. Kahja, Waterford
Edward T. Wood, Waterford
William L. Hughes, Keego Harbor
William C. Brail, Lake Orion
Richard J. Deisler, Royal Oak
Harry J. Boice, Rochester
Floyd E. Brunson, Waterford
Louis C. DeMonaco, Jr., Birmingham
Richard A. Earle, Royal Oak
Bo Henry, Detroit
Henry J. Kirby, 58 Lafayette
Ralph B. Erickson, Waterford
Cary R. Childs, 228 Howard McNeil
David B. Moulton, Jr., Birmingham
Larry E. Rutenberg, 154 W. Yale

Girls
Wallace G. Chamberlin, Oakland
Donald A. Hamilton, Independence
Edward T. Sholowsky, Pontiac Twp.
Blairwood L. Water, Royal Oak
Henry C. Fisher, Keego Harbor
Herbert P. Royal Jr., Birmingham
Edward C. Coleman, Highland
James W. Daniels, 183 Pingree
Robert M. Mathews, Holly
Millard Cutler Jr., Waterford
Donald S. Perlicks, 90 Home
Lloyd O. Wilson, Waterford
Donald J. Harding, 38 E. Ypsilanti
Elbert Matthews, Birmingham
Crouter L. Butler, Drayton Plains
George B. Wallace, Rochester
Edward R. Busher, 180 Delwood
Ozell J. Custer Jr., Troy
Charles C. Cullen, Lake Angeles
Alexander M. Grabowski, Utica
Percy Patrick, 255 Harrison (girls)

SQUARE DANCING



Saturday Night

9:30 P. M. to
1:30 A. M.

Over 4,000 Feet
Just Added to
Dance Floor

BILL'S BARN

47326 Dequindre Rd.

FRIDAY & SAT.!! HURON

WIDE-VISION SCREEN

GREAT NEW THRILL IN MOVIE ENJOYMENT!
THE PICTURE YOU'VE
BEEN HEARING ABOUT!
In All Its Action!
Adventure!
Romance!



BWANA DEVIL

starring
ROBERT STACK
BARBARA BRITTON - NIGEL BRUCE
Released thru United Artists

PLUS

RAW! RUGGED! RELENTLESS!

No Man
Would Believe Him...
No Woman
Could Trust Him!
Now if Anyone
Crossed Him...
They Crossed
His Gunshots!

SHOOT FIRST!



NOTE: The Kiddie Show tomorrow starts at 1:00 P. M. (Doors open at 12:45.) Children coming at 2 P. M. however, will be able to see an entire program including the Cartoon Show.

SAT. Kiddy MATINEE 1 P. M.

There's No Place Like Michigan in the Spring!

And we know this Spring as usual you'll want to see all the wondrous beauty of Michigan in her Spring colors and styles... And while out driving these warm Spring days, include a visit to Wilkins', located right in the heart of Michigan's ancient Indian country, and serving delicious meals for the past 32 years.

...and There's No Place Like Wilkins for Wonderful Food!

- Steaks
- Chops
- Seafood
- Fowl

wilkins RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DANCING

**SATURDAY
NIGHTS**
To the Music of
Bob, Don and Carl Trio
9 to 2

Catering to Banquets
and Private Parties

Family Style
CHICKEN DINNER
Sunday—12 to 9
**SPORTSMAN
INN**
Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
OR 3-9325

In the United States there are 1,312,000 broken or disrupted families headed by men and 4,654,000 headed by women.

Keego Theatre

"Blowing Wild"
With Gary Cooper and
Barbara Stanwyck
—ALSO—
"Dangerous Crossing"
With Jeanne Crain and
Michael Rennie

Brake Willing to Kiss Babies, but Draws Line

LANSING (AP) — State Treas. D. Hale Brake, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, says he will kiss babies—but not give them away.

Brake reported receipt of a letter from a woman who went straight to the point. She asked: "Do you have any children for adoption? I would like a child about 6 or 7 and bright."

Brake said his youngsters are pretty well grown up.



THE GLENN MILLER STORY—Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson star in "The Glenn Miller Story," bringing to the screen the life of America's popular orchestra leader who lost his life in a World War II plane mishap, and also one of the rare love stories of the contemporary musical world: The Universal-International biopic is filled with real-life personalities.

Mamie Rated Best-Dressed in Public Life

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named the best-dressed woman in public life by the Fashion Academy, a school that teaches fashion design and illustration.

The First Lady, who was dropped this year from the 10-best-women list put out by the New York Dress Institute, won the nomination for the academy's list for the second straight year because "of her fashion awareness at the many international gatherings she attends with the President."

Others on the list representing various fields of business, enter-

tainment and public life include the Duchess of Windsor, chosen as the best-dressed woman in international society; Oveta Culp Hobby, mysteriously cited as "all American," and Elizabeth Taylor, chosen the best-dressed screen actress.

FAST RELIEF!
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
Pain or COLDS

TASTEE FREEZ

America's Favorite Frozen Dessert
467 Auburn Ave.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500
Opens at 6:30 P. M. Show Starts at Dusk

TONIGHT — SATURDAY



MARK STEVENS "Jack Slade"

DOROTHY MALONE
Barton MacLane · John Lital

ALSO! IN TECHNICOLOR



WHITE WITCH DOCTOR

Susan HAYWARD · Robert MITCHUM
STARTS SUNDAY

BLUE SKY

2150 Opdyke Rd.
Ph. FE 4-4611

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT



PLUS THIS



Stand at Apache River

Technicolor
STEPHEN MCNALLY · JULIA ADAMS
HUGH MARLOWE · HUGH O'BRIEN

HEATED REFRESHMENT STAND AND REST ROOMS.

Frankie Makes His Comeback, Crowd Cheers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar side-lights:

Last night's Academy Awards starred Frank Sinatra in the saga Hollywood loves best—the comeback story.

A year ago the sensational crooner of the wartime years was "washed up" in Hollywood. Last night he was right on top again.

The Hoboken slugger fought his way out of career doldrums by himself. He campaigned hard for the Maggio role in "From Here to Eternity" and finally convinced the producers he could do it. A self-styled "song and dance man," he won the supporting actor Oscar without singing a note or dancing a step.

Filmland's recognition of his feat was expressed by the cheer that went up from the Pantages audience when his name was announced. It was the biggest applause of the evening. Sinatra came to the affair with his children by his first wife—Nancy and Frank Jr. His present wife, Ava Gardner, who was also nominated for an Oscar, is finishing a film in Rome.

Drawbacks: The Pantages on-lookers, some of whom had paid \$12 a seat, were disgruntled because they could scarcely hear what was said. Emcee Donald O'Connor was also disturbed because his gags drew few laughs. The public address system was too low. There were also grumbles about too many commercials. The academy can't seem to escape the tedium of too many technical and minor awards.

Assets: The use of film clips and costume models added much needed eye appeal to the program. The Donald O'Connor-Mitzi Gaynor duet was zesty. Also appreciated were the glamor dolls who hand out awards. Most impressive—Liz Taylor in lavish pink tulle, Lana Turner in bright red taffeta, Esther Williams in pink taffeta with roses and very low cut.

Begin Big-Scale Imports of Coffee From Mexico

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP)—Large-scale exports of Mexican coffee to the United States began here today with two large shipments, customs brokers reported.

The coffee was reported bringing the same price paid for Brazilian coffee.

Girl Says Rare Disease Kept Her From School

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Loyce Ann Hicks, teacher of the third grade here, stirred up a classroom discussion on regular attendance.

Said one feminine Westerner, aged 8, "I never missed a day from school until I had broncho pneumonia."

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

New Playing "THE ROBE"
Two Shows Nightly
Features:
7:00 P. M.—5:15 P. M.
In CinemaScope with
Stereophonic Sound
See It Without Glasses

Jack Webb's Maid Flunks Driver Test

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The house-keeper for Sgt. Joe Friday of the TV program "Dragnet" didn't do so well in her test for an automobile operator's license.

Mrs. Bertha Crigler, who works for Jack Webb, producer and star of the crime thriller series, sailed through the written examination and eye test yesterday.

But when she completed the driving examination and returned to the office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, she used the accelerator instead of the brake pedal. The auto knocked down a 30-foot palm tree and wrapped itself around a steel pole.

Soldier Listed as Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Thursday that a Michigan soldier, missing in Korea for more than a year, now has been determined to be dead. He is: Sgt. L. C. Hazen C. Hendrick, husband of Mrs. Deloris L. Hendrick, 626 East Comstock, Owosso.

11 Best-Dressed Men Picked by British Journal

LONDON (INS) — Tailor and Cutter, the British clothing trade journal, named its version today of the world's 11 best-dressed men.

On the list were playboy Dominican-diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa, dancer Fred Astaire and film star Stewart Granger.

No. 1? None other than Prince Charles, heir to the British throne. He is five years old.

Law Designates April as 'Scholarship Month'

April has been designated "Scholarship Month" by Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law by request of Pontiac Parent Teachers Council.

Local PTA's recognize the need for more young people to enter teaching, Law said, and they will conduct a drive to setup a scholarship fund. Local high school students who wish to become teachers will be eligible for the aid.

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Never Before SUCH A GALA PARADE OF Hit Movies

Hamner Spring Standout **O'Neill Wishes Phillies** **Would Emulate Granny**

shots, two more than Detroit's Terry Sawchuk.

By winning, Maple Leafs put the pressure on the Red Wings. Now Detroit must win at least once on Toronto ice if it is to gain the final round against the winner of the Boston-Montreal set.

ways is. If I have had the same unpleasant moments.

fielder Jerry Lynch, infielder George Freese, catcher Jack Shepard and several pitchers have far exceeded expectations. Haney still is undecided about his starting lineup.

"When we opened camp, we had only two sure starters—Sid Gordon at 3rd base and Frank Thomas in centerfield," he said.



NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A record entry of 50 schools and 177 collegiate wrestlers grapple today for the 24th annual NCAA championships.

Four champions here to try again include Norvard Nalan, 130-pounder from Michigan who has won 10 consecutive matches.

Konno, the swift Olympian from Ohio State via Honolulu, will make an assault on his own 220-yard record tonight in the NCAA Swimming Championships in the speeded-up Syracuse University pool.

the steady contender Olson nearly

ways is. If I have had the same unpleasant moments.

Long 600; team game, series—Felps
Metric 601—672.

Cleveland (A) 8 Chicago (N) 11 the steady contender Olson nearly
Milwaukee (A) 8 New York (N) 11

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House Is Tigers' Only Able-Bodied Catcher

LAKELAND, Fla. (U)—Detroit Tigers today depended on a catcher whom manager Fred Hutchinson practically relegated to the minors a few days ago. He is none other than Frank House, now the sole effective backstop in camp.

Johnny Bucha and Matt Batts are on the casualty list. Bucha ripped a nail off a toe recently and trainer Jack Homel announced yesterday that Batts had fractured a toe during batting practice. Both injuries were pain-

ful but not serious, Homel said. That left House, recently released from the Army, as the only able-bodied Detroit backstop. Hutchinson indicated earlier this week that House would be assigned to a farm club be-

cause of his weak showing at the plate this spring. Hutch said he expected to call up catcher Al Lakeman from Tigertown to help plug the gap until Bucha and Batts are off the ailing list.

Lakeman, 38, is a veteran backstop with National League experience. He is described as a "solid" man behind the plate.

House drove in a run with a single Thursday as the Tigers were defeated by Cincinnati in a 13-11 slugfest.

Detroit started off with a rush, scoring five runs in the 1st inning, to give Ralph Branca a fat cushion to rest on. One of the runs was a homer by Frank Bolling, his 2nd leadoff home run in as many days.

Walt Dropo, who had a perfect day at the plate in three trips, also hammered the ball over the wall in the 4th inning.

But Branca had a poor day. He was touched for three homers and seven runs in the five innings he worked. One of the home runs was a grand-slammer by Hobie

Landrith, a Detroit product. Paul Foytack relieved Branca and also came in for some rough treatment.

Cincinnati got to him for five runs in the 6th on four walks, a double and two singles. Redlegs were out in front 12-6. They scored their final tally off Milo Johnson in the 7th after Detroit sent its 7th run across the plate.

Tigers staged a comeback in the 7th when they scored three times off Perkowski. Jim Delsing accounted for two of the runs with a bases loaded single. House drove in the other.

Detroit wound up the scoring with a final run in the last of the ninth.

The Tigers, with a 6-11 exhibition record, were scheduled to play host to the Philadelphia Phillies this afternoon.

Pirates Plan Full Season of Air Travel

Bucs Have Chartered Plane for All Lengthy Trips This Year

PITTSBURGH (U)—Pittsburgh Pirates and general manager Branch Rickey claimed today a baseball "first"—the first major league team to contract for an entire season of transportation by plane.

The club and Capital Airlines have negotiated to use a chartered plane for most of the club's trips this year.

Only time the Pirates will utilize rail transportation, barring weather conditions, will be on short trips between Philadelphia and New York and between Chicago and Milwaukee.

Other major league clubs have traveled by air before but officials of the club and airlines say the 1954 Pirates are the first to contract for a full season of air travel.

During the year the Bucs will take to the air for 29 trips totalling 10,135 air miles. Their chartered four-engine plane will carry between 35 and 50 players, other club personnel and newspapermen.

Longest hop will be 888 miles between New York and Chicago, a flight requiring about four hours. Their shortest hop will be the 249 miles between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Under baseball rules no player is required to travel by air unless he is willing to do so. Rickey said he took a poll of the club and everyone was "enthusiastic."

Rickey also said the new plan will simplify scheduling of exhibition games during the season as with a chartered plane the club can establish its own departure and arrival hours.

Title to Chicago Girl

BROOKLINE, Mass. (U)—Mrs. Dorothy Levine of Chicago won the Women's National Indoor Tennis singles title yesterday by beating Miss Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-1, 6-1.

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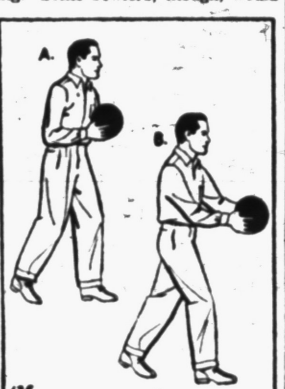
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AUTO SHOW

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
CASE—Five-Step Footwork. Push-Away Is Delayed—Four-step footwork is considered standard, lending itself easiest to timing. Some bowlers, though, would



do well to add a step. Especially people short in stature, light in weight, and not strong.

Like the Philadelphian who writes that he winds up off-balance at the foul line, can't correct rushing his stride. By all means, change to five steps. Move back a foot or so to allow for the extra step. As sketch A shows, take first step (left foot), without any arm movement.

Merely hold ball in position. Then, sketch B, push ball outward in timing with second step (right foot) and keep on striding slowly to line. Be relaxed. Let ball swing freely.

If crowded a bit at foul line finish, lengthen stride. Cover 15 to 16 feet. Start approximately opposite Newell post. Begin at an identical spot each time. That's very important.

Bowling Results

PIONEER GIRLS			
1A DIVISION			
	W L		
Frayers	63 44	Haggy's	52 36
Lining	62 45	Young	50 37
Goyettin	60 48	Geo. N. Davis	49 39
Dewerly	59 49	Soft Water	44 43
Townsend	58 50	McC. No. 1	40 48
Indiv. game—F. Rydon 193, series—O. Ward, P. Strickland 697; team game—Haggy's 733, series—Goyettin 723.			
1A DIVISION			
	W L		
Schick's	75	Miller's	74
Serr. Window	67	Peggy's No. 1	43
Schorman	64	Cam Brabo	43
Fleet Carrier	56	Benman	40
Murre	45	Dot. Cream	39
Indiv. game—R. Hoffman 228, series—S. Craven 543; team game—Service Window Clap. 915, series—Schick's Appl. 898.			
1B DIVISION			
	W L		
Farmor's	63 44	St. Mark. 1	54 34
Prado	61 47	Quality	51 36
Holmer's	59 49	Greyhound	50 38
Oliver	57 51	Peggy's 2	44 44
Vera's Grill	57 51	St. Mark. 2	43 45
Indiv. game, series—B. Harrison 143; team game, series—Farmor's 719—2148.			
1B DIVISION			
	W L		
Thompson	61 46	Motor Inn	54 34
Jack O'Hearts	59 48	Flamingo	51 36
Jacobson	59 48	Maple Leaf	48 39
Benman	58 49	Tay Stone	47 41
Leo	58 49	Pelot	46 42
Indiv. game, series—B. Livingston 197—477; team game—Jack O'Hearts 718, series—Jacobson 719.			
1A DIVISION			
	W L		
Oxford Shop	71	V.F.W. 1270	70
Birm. Grill	69	Cut-A-Way	47
Padney	66	M & O	43
Both's	63	Bobette	42
Seaman's	61	Ballard	35
Indiv. game, series—B. Harrison 143—530; team game—Birmingham Grill 760, series—Oxford Shop 2165.			
1A DIVISION			
	W L		
Art & Lil	71	Shore Mkt.	60
Chick's	64	Bismar	56
Geo. N. Davis	62	Adams	47
Green Tav.	61	Pollock	41
Stadium Inn	60	Home Lunch	38
Indiv. game—D. Majors 197, series—M. Lane 499; team game, series—Geo. Newport No. 1 185—1175.			
1B DIVISION			
	W L		
Poller	73	Nile Hawks	55
D & D	72	Miles	54
Murray's	67	CNB No. 1	50
CNB No. 2	67	Commodore	46
Indiv. game—B. Nicholas 175, series—G. McNeerney 697; team game—Poller 677, series—Miles's Auto Sales 1916.			

Harlan Caton, 18 year old bowler from Houston, Tex., broke the American Junior Bowling Congress all-time record when he rolled games of 238-256-254 for a 748 total.

Brennan Begins Drills April 2

Spring Squad Includes 17 Lettermen From '53 Unbeaten Eleven

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Terry Brennan, new head football coach at Notre Dame, will greet 17 lettermen and about 50 other hopefuls when spring drills start April 2.

Chief losses from Frank Leahy's 1953 unit that was unbeaten but tied 14-14 by Iowa are halfback Johnny Lattner, fullback Neil Worden and the entire right side of the line, including end Don Penza, tackle Art Hunter, guard Menil Mavrides and center Jim Schrader.

Co-captains Dan Shannon and Paul Matz, both ends who played for Brennan when he coached Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, head the returning regulars.

Notre Dame closed its books on the 1953-54 basketball season last night with its annual banquet.

Action, Upsets Shift Ratings Among Fighters

NEW YORK (U)—A lot of action and upsets in the past month today resulted in a major shakeup of almost every division in the latest Ring Magazine ratings.

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 22-year-old Brooklyn heavyweight who stopped Rex Layne and beat Clarence Henry, gained his first position in the top ten. He took over the No. 7 spot and Bill Gillingham of East Orange, N. J., No. 10 as Henry and Harry (Kid) Matthews were dropped out of the rankings.

Young Paul Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., who made a good showing against Harold Johnson, was moved up from nine to seven in the light heavyweight division. Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., fell from seventh to ninth.

Jimmy Carter, who lost his lightweight crown to Brooklyn's Paddy De Marco was chosen as the No. 1 contender.

MSC Brother Act

Captain John Corbelli, Michigan State track hurdler, is a brother of Joe Corbelli, star Spartan hurdler of three seasons ago.



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Other Suits \$29.99 to \$59.99
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Complete your Spring outfit with Marlboro Dress and Sport Shirts, Holeproof Socks, Bryson Hats, Rapson Ties, Paris Belts.



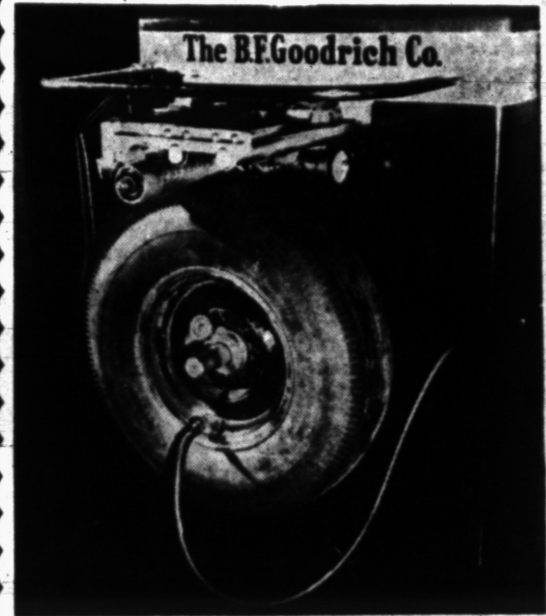
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The new machine that will give you the greatest Tire Skid Protection ever developed. It will give your tires 114% more pulling power on ice; 25% more on snow; 40% more in rain; 30% greater stopping power on wet streets and add 15% more mileage to your tires. Don't risk an accident during slippery, rainy weather. They cost \$2.50 but for a limited time only \$2.00 per tire. Drive in today.

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'Kid' in Chicago for Final Week of Drills

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (U)—Ah, for the life of a world champion.
Welterweight king Kid Gavilan, his leathery face creased in smiles, arrived in Chicago last night to begin his final week of drills before trying to dislodge Carl (Bobo) Olson's middleweight crown in Chicago Stadium next Friday.

Gavilan was bundled in a heavy overcoat as he stepped from a New York plane into blasts of cold wind. Reporters whisked him away to a nearby cafe and there the fun began.

Gavilan is one of the few sports

big shots who is agreeable for anything. He'll pose for a picture standing on his head and wiggling his toes if asked.

In the cafe, he wandered back to the kitchen and donned a chef's white headpiece and coat. Then he pretended he was carving up a big roast from the oven. Meanwhile, waitresses and kitchen help grouped around him, handing him dollar bills to autograph.

"These people—what won't they think of next for Gavilan," fumed Mundito Medina, the champion's cagey little trainer and a character in his own right.

While all this was going on, the confusion was completed by loud

barks and growls from an iron-barred door leading to the office of the cafe's manager.

There inside was a great Dane.

Someone was patting the huge dog and whispering in his ear.

"He won't hurt no one," this fellow said. "He just makes a lot of noise. Hey, Gavilan, how about this guy—he weighs 160 pounds."

That set off the photographers. They wanted Gavilan to get inside the office with the beast and make like he was going to punch him.

"Okay," said Gavilan. "I go in—

you take picture. This dog just another middleweight to Gavilan."

At this point, Medina was fit to be tied.

"No dogs!" he yelled. "No dogs! How stupid can you people get. One bite and Gavilan lose his arm to elbow and world will be without man who become next middleweight champion. No dogs!"

And with that, the group moved on to a hotel where Gavilan went to bed.

He's a "Take-Charge" Guy!

Fiery Johnny Temple Makes Favorable Impression on Redleg Boss Tebbets

By GAYLE TALBOT
SARASOTA, Fla. (U)—Birdie Tebbets, serving his first spring as manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has found his man—the player whose fighting spirit and hustle and all-around oneness are going to team up with Birdie's brains to yank the club higher than sixth place in the National League.

The youngster, who already has captured Birdie's heart, is a tobacco-chewing hard rock named Johnny Temple, who played 63 games for the Redlegs last season and fully intends to play every game at second base in the race coming up. He is listed at 175 pounds, but somebody must have had a foot on the scales.

"He's the toughest little monkey I've come across in a long time," Tebbets says happily. "Up to now

he's called every man on the team a dirty name except me, and I expect to be next. He's a real throwback to the old days."

The other day Del Crandall (Milwaukee catcher) blocked the plate on him when he was coming in and you never saw such a collision. The ball flew off and that big Crandall just stayed down as Johnny came limping to the bench. Someone told him Crandall was still down and he said, "That's nothing—I'm afraid to look and see if I've still got a kneecap."

Temple played with Tulsa of the Texas League in 1951 and part of 1952, and is said to have left an indelible impression upon that circuit, which knew a few tough characters before he came along. He led the league in stolen bases in '51 and hit a robust .306 for most of the next season, so there is

reason for Tebbets to hope his bat will prove adequate this year. "He used to start fights in the Texas League that everybody got in," volunteered one of his admirers from down there.

The reason Tebbets is so enamored of the scrappy product of Columbia, S.C., is that he realizes all too well he needs such a take-charge guy in his lineup—plus pitching—if his maiden season is to be any improvement upon what Rogers Hornsby did with virtually the same outfit last year.



AP Wirephoto

FINALLY MADE IT—Forrest (Spook) Jacobs, Athletics' rookie 2nd baseman, is a prime example for the argument against baseball's current draft system. Jacobs spent eight years as a Brooklyn farmhand without ever seeing the major leagues.

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2080-81 Buick 3.98

2081-82 Buick 3.98

2082-83 Buick 3.98

Branca's 'Gopher Ball' Working

By RIF WATSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The dreaded home-run ball, which added Ralph Branca's name to the list of baseball's greatest "goats" in 1951, still is dogging the handsome right-hander.

Branca yielded three home runs—good for a total of six runs—in five innings yesterday against Cincinnati. The Redlegs went on to beat the Detroit Tigers 13-11.

It was Bobby Thomson, then with the New York Giants, who victimized Branca with a home run in the final game of the 1951 National League playoff against Brooklyn. The historic blow cost the Dodgers a pennant and just about wrecked what had started out as a promising career for Branca with the Brooklyn club.

At the age of 21, Branca won 21 and lost 12 in leading the Brooks

to a pennant. He never reached that figure again, although he was one of Brooklyn's better pitchers until Thomson unloaded against him. He pitched in only 16 games in 1952, winning four and losing two, and was sold to the Detroit Tigers last year after yielding 12 runs in 11 innings of pitching.

Branca wasn't the only pitcher to get his lumps yesterday, however. The Philadelphia Phillies and

Milwaukee wound up with a "foot-ball" score, 16-13 for the Phils, after a wild ninth inning in which the winners scored nine times and losers six. Del Ennis belted two home runs and Stan Lopata one for the Phils, and Sibby Sisti, Jim Pendleton and Hank Aaron homered for the Braves.

Rudy Regalado, Cleveland's rookie sensation, slugged his sixth and seventh home runs of the training season as the Indians whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The 23-year-old phenom also singled twice and now has a .447 batting average and 17 runs batted in.

Pittsburgh took over first place—that's right, first place—in the National League spring standings by choking off a desperate Philadelphia Athletics rally to squeeze out an 8-7 victory. The A's had scored twice and had two men on base when Ed McGhee fled out to end the game.

The Washington Senators slugged Billy Pierce, the Chicago White Sox' top lefty, for six runs in the second and chased him in the fourth while running up a 9-2 score against the Sox.

Oh, yes, there was some good pitching elsewhere too. Bob Wiesler became the first New York Yankee pitcher to go seven innings, and Tom Morgan added two more scoreless innings as the world champions blanked the Boston Red Sox 2-0.

Stan Musial made three hits and scored both runs in the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 victory over Brooklyn, which shoved the Dodgers back into second place.

The Baltimore Orioles got three unearned runs from three New York errors and defeated the Giants 3-1, thereby giving the Birds the best record of the four clubs training in Arizona.

Defending Team Titlists Make Bid in PWBA Test

Defending team event champion See's Market of Milford holds the spotlight at Rochester's Hilltop lanes this weekend as the 21st annual Pontiac Women's Bowling Association tournament ends its 4-week run.

Milford team finished in 1st place in the 1953 meet with a 1,655-pin handicap total. Current leader in the event is the Howe's Lanes of Clarkston with 2361.

It's Time Out!



"Like they say—the bigger they are, the harder they fall!"

Complete schedule for the week-end follows. All teams not otherwise designated are from Pontiac.

TEAMS SATURDAY

9 a.m.—Vitality; Ward's (Milford); Aves; Phyllis Lee; McBrooks; Spencer (Rochester); Hill Top (Rochester); Karnaughan (Rochester); Richardson's (Milford); Duck Lake (Milford); See's (Milford); Jay's (Rochester).

9 p.m.—Fast Carrier; Manville; APL 611; Service Window; Rudy's (Clarkston); Phelps (Clarkston); Silver Lake (Clarkston); Griff's; Dave Dawson (Lake Orion); Tomkins; Oakland; Beta's (Rochester).

DOUBLES SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Jersey; Emerson-Dorothy White; Ellen Harnack-Louise Bailey; Laura Mead-Helen Brode; Ellen Crossin-Betty Hainapple; Mary Jo Newmann-Betty Elia; Vera Shain-Dolores Dulac; Bernice Berry-Dorothy Zeebner; Elvane Shikowski-Dorothy Graves; Mary Fortis-Bertha Karnaughan; Lillian Newport-Jean Fetter; Dorothy Eagle-Betty Schell; Frances Anstrop-Mildred Adams.

11 noon—Ship Fuel-Malen Long; Bernice Alward-Gerry Fushion; Helen Brost-Hazel Opland; Doris Bouchard-Ruth McCormack; Mildred Smith-Eileen Carr; Pauline Sadler-Margaret Weber; Elvane Abbott-Grace Arnold; Lettie Richardson-Betha Newcomb; Lee Harrop-Lee Elmgren; Margaret Lee-Wilma Mayers; Louise Lodge-Marian Lodge; Dorothy Goodert-Marta LaMotte.

1 p.m.—Giovanna Bradley-Helen Ashenbach; Peggy Bender-Lee Nolan; Ida Wilson-Louise LeMarbe; Bertha Karnaughan-Madeline Anderson; Virginia Parker-Anne Carlson; Leona Hoover-Betty Harrison; Lucille Depler-Gertrude Baly; Grace McLeary-Winifred Snyder; Phyllis Strickland-Mildred Kretchen; Glenna Rouse-Eleanor Harrison; Charles Gorman-Violet Gota; Amanda Roehring-Opal Ward.

4 p.m.—Peg Kensing-Margaret Young; Ethel Croston-Jo Gohl; Marie Lindner-Jerry Upcott; Marian Urick-Theresa Landsparger; Eve Miller-Olivia Segard; Bernice Elia-Mae Owerth; Ann Wilson-Betty Hoffman; Naomi Wood-Savilla Croxon; Elaine Chason-Sella Wells; Dorothy Wiser-Margaret Knapp; Julie Payne-Eleanore Strawn; Sylvia Marion-Dorothy Ware.

Boys Club Cagers Open Tourney Today

Second annual Gold Medal Basketball tournament for Michigan-Ohio Boys Club district teams starts this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pontiac Boys Club.

Pontiac Wonders open the tourney at 5 p.m. against Dearborn Thayer Club. Games follow at 6:30 and 8 o'clock before Pontiac's "B" team plays Toledo at 9:30 p.m. Semifinal games are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the finals set Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Grand National Field Smallest in Many Years

AINTREE, Eng. (INS)—Grand National Steeplechase—carrying millions of dollars in sweepstakes prizes—will be run tomorrow at Aintree Racecourse without a topnotch horse listed in the classic smallest field in many years.

Thirty-three hopefuls are expected to parade to the post for Britain's blue ribbon steeplechasing event and the 11-year-old Irish Lizard and eight-year-old Concyburrow have been established as the favorites.

Order Your EASTER Clothes Now!

REWEAVING

SHIRTS

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Your Personal Tailors

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NEW STANDARD PREMIUM GASOLINE

designed for knock-proof performance to give you all possible

"NEW CAR POWER"

whatever the age of your car!



Pictured is Buick's adventure in Tomorrow's Design—the 1954 Buick Wildcat. As new cars demand new and better fuels, millions of older cars automatically benefit, too.

New STANDARD WHITE CROWN Premium Gasoline is now advanced so far in octane that it actually silences every trace of knock in all but a small percentage of "chronic knockers."

Here is a gas that can give you that wonderful feel at the wheel of "new car power"—whatever the age of your car. Its knock-proof power is the greatest in our 65-year history.

with DE-ICER, too! New STANDARD Premium still contains the costly DE-ICER additive that prevents Spring stalling due to carburetor ice.

Please let your tank run close to empty, then fill up with New STANDARD Premium Gasoline. Try it for just one week and you'll never drive with any other.



You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!



TURNER Said...

I didn't want to be a Doctor and live by men's diseases, nor a Thief and live by their failings, nor a Lawyer and live by their quarrels. So, I didn't see anything left for me but to be an outstanding automobile dealer and give

Service, Service, Service
To Your Automotive Needs!

HAROLD TURNER FORD

You Can Drive a New 1954
With Heater, Turn Indicators,
License, Title and All Taxes
FORD \$353.19 Down

24 Months at \$48.58

(Your old car could even be the down payment).

SPECIALS

Take Your Pick of These "A-1 Buys"

'46 Pont. 2 dr.	\$129	'48 Plymouth Club Coupe ..	\$299
'47 Ford 2 dr.	\$199	'46 Ford 2 dr.	\$199
'46 Ford 2 dr.	\$129	'48 Oldsmobile Club Coupe ..	\$199
'47 Ford 4 dr.	\$199	'48 Plym. 4 dr.	\$199
'46 Merc. 4 dr.	\$129	'46 Chev. 4 dr.	\$199
'46 Chev. Cpe.	\$129	'41 Ford 2 dr.	\$99
'46 Hudson Club Coupe ..	\$99	'40 Plym. 4 dr.	\$44
'46 Hudson 4 dr.	\$99	'40 Chev. Cpe.	\$44
'47 Ford 2 dr.	\$299	'40 Chev. 2 dr.	\$44
'50 Stude. 2 dr.	\$444	'51 Dodge 4 dr.	\$744
'49 Ford 2 dr.	\$333	'52 Chev. Station Wagon ..	\$1,199
'50 Chrysler 4 dr.	\$799	'49 Dodge 4 dr.	\$499
'52 Ford 2 dr.	\$888	'49 Nash 2 dr.	\$499
'50 Hudson 2 dr.	\$399	'50 Ford Station Wagon ..	\$499
'52 Ford Ranch Wagon ..	\$1,222	'52 Dodge 4 dr.	\$999
'49 Hudson 4 dr.	\$399	'53 Ford 8 Ranch Wagon ..	\$1,544
'48 Ford Club Coupe	\$399	'49 Plymouth Club Coupe ..	\$399
'52 Stude. 2 dr.	\$899	'52 Chev. 4 dr. Styline Del. ..	\$999
'51 Pack. Mayfair Hardtop ..	\$999	'50 Ford 2 dr.	\$444
'47 Pont. Conv.	\$399	'53 Ford Victoria	\$1,599
'49 Ford Conv.	\$599	'49 Merc 4 dr.	\$444
		'51 Pont. 2 dr.	\$899

Take Your Pick of These A-1 Truck Buys!

'47 Willys 1/2 ton pickup ..	\$444	'50 Chev. 1 ton stake	\$695
'51 Ford 1/2 ton panel	\$533	'47 Chev. Sedan Delivery ..	\$395
'40 Dodge 2 ton dump, ..		'50 Ford 1/2 ton pickup ..	\$595
5 yard box ..	\$399	'41 Ford 1 ton pickup	\$98
'47 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup ..	\$299	'50 Chev. Vanette	\$295
'51 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, ..		'48 Ford 1/2 ton stake	\$395
Express ..	\$699	'50 Ford 1/2 ton stake	\$599

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WOODWARD Motor Sales
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JO 4-6266

LI 3-3357

LI 3-4436

Hal Boyle Says:

How-Not-to-do-It Volume Badly Needed in America

NEW YORK (U)—Are you a victim of how-to-do-it?

Most Americans today are. Few escape this time-wasting mind-warping ailment of our times—the sad, neurotic desire to make yourself feel important by doing something that really doesn't need to be done.

It is easy to tell a man stricken with how-to-do-it fever.

Instead of keeping his mind on the daily business of living, he is mulling over blueprints on how to build the better mousetrap—in a world that now has bigger problems than mice.

The how-to-do-it malady leads a man to build an eagle bath in his front yard, a bath that becomes a quarrel of wrens and sparrows, because nobody told the fellow that eagles prefer privacy and don't bathe in just anybody's front yard.

"How to catch and paint a bluebird." "How to play the piano lying down." "How to cheat your wife at gin rummy." So the how-to-do-it titles run.

I know of no man in my admiration of real ambition, but I submit the proposition that the how-to-do-it craze more often reflects wishful despair than solid achievement. It is running away from life by trying to avoid the feeling of futility through building something you know is useless, or dreaming of building it. Most of the how-to-do-it fans actually don't get beyond the planning stage.

The average how-to-do-it victim is like a man who tries to cure himself of his worries by building an atom bomb in his basement in his spare time.

A fellow infected with the how-to-do-it malady rarely will acknowledge it as an actual ailment, or face the fact that it is his way of making a galloping retreat from reality. No, he always justifies it as "a form of self-expression."

But, I ask you, suppose an ordinary man is confronted by the sight of an amiable cow in a pasture, in which of these two ways can he better express his finer nature:

1. By admiring the cow and pondering the miracle of milk, or—
2. By carrying out the instructions of a how-to-paint-a-cow book—and spending the rest of his life defending the portrait from neighbors who are sure it is really a picture of a horse with four faucets?

I say admire the cow and let it go at that. If a man desires to forget his woes, he can do it better by exercising his sense of wonder than by plunging his brain into a sea of how-to-do-it booklets.

So strongly do I feel on this subject that I have written an anti-how-to-do-it book. The book consists of a single page followed by a long index listing how-to-do-it 1,001 different things. No matter which of the 1,001 how-to-do-it items you look up, it refers you to page one.

On page one is printed a single word in large block letters: "DON'T."

Anyone who seriously wants to cure himself of the how-to-do-it disease can read this book at a glance and feel himself relax as new life pulses back into his tired old troubled veins.

The title of my book is, "How-Not-To-Do-It and Feel Better All Over." My feeling is that this volume will destroy all other how-to-do-it books on the market—unless somebody comes up with one called, "How To Inherit Money."

Texas Hotel to Show Prize Kansas Bull

TYLER, Tex. (U)—The Blackstone Hotel here is redecorating its governor's suite with straw and saw dust, Texas style, for a royal visitor.

The guest, due in Saturday from Madison, Kan., is Prince TT 105, Aberdeen-Angus, the bull for which two Texans paid \$115,000 for a half interest recently.

Hotel manager Ralph Hitz Jr. said yesterday two or three calves sired by the \$230,000 animal would also be exhibited in the suite.

Tyler oilman B. G. Byars and rancher Bedford Wynne of Kaufman, Tex., bought half interest in the bull from Simon Brothers of Madison on March 1.

Rains Delay Flight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U)—Rains have delayed flight tests of Mrs. Dianna C. Bixby, who was scheduled to leave this weekend from San Francisco on a flight around the world. Now she hopes to get away next week.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Isn't spring wonderful? This is the first chance I've had to get outdoors and drink in the beauty of the new fashions!"

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Carl Grubert



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



THE BERRYS

by Merrill Blosser



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

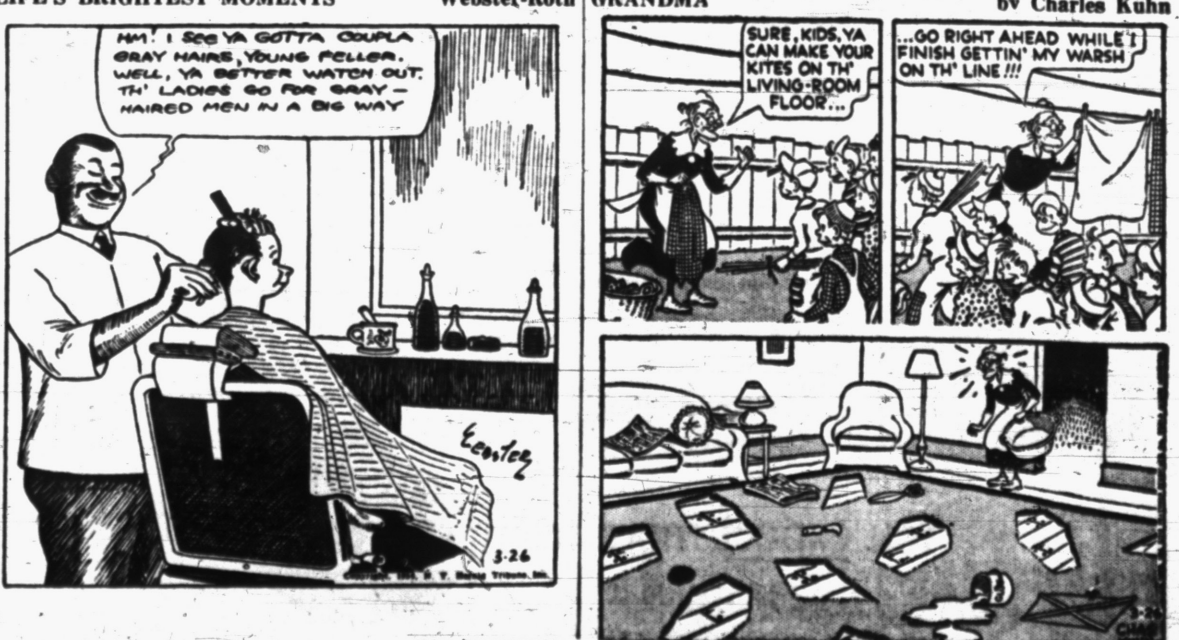


LIFE'S BRIGHTEST MOMENTS

Webster-Roth

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



SPUR LINE



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



ENJOY A LITTLE LIFT!



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Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Lively flavor cools your mouth. Freshens taste--moistens throat. Satisfying, long-lasting.

Keep a package handy in purse or pocket

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM Refreshing • Delicious

BOARDING HOUSE



Corn Following Lower Market

CHICAGO (U)—Grains dipped a little in routine dealings on the board of trade today. Even corn, which had showed independent strength yesterday, followed the general market lower today.

Wheat got off to quite a firm start, largely because of accumulated buying orders on hand at the opening. But once these were filled the bread cereal quickly gave up its gains. Soybeans had an easier trend from the opening and oats displayed considerable weakness.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$2.21 1/2, corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.54 1/2, oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 75c, rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.09, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$3.65 1/2 and lard 1/2 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$22.65.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
Wheat	May 1.99
May 1.97	May 1.97
May 1.95	May 1.95
May 1.93	May 1.93
May 1.91	May 1.91
May 1.89	May 1.89
May 1.87	May 1.87
May 1.85	May 1.85
May 1.83	May 1.83
May 1.81	May 1.81
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May 1.11	May 1.11
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May 0.19	May 0.19
May 0.17	May 0.17
May 0.15	May 0.15
May 0.13	May 0.13
May 0.11	May 0.11
May 0.09	May 0.09
May 0.07	May 0.07
May 0.05	May 0.05
May 0.03	May 0.03
May 0.01	May 0.01

Man Charged With Blue Sky Violation

D. M. Leonard of Grand Rapids, charged with irregularities in sale of shares in a gas and oil lease to a Farmington man, was arrested yesterday, according to Robert D. Long, first assistant Oakland County prosecutor.

The complaint was signed by Fred Curcio of 3123 Grand River, who said Leonard sold him shares in a lease in Columbia Township, Van Buren County.

Leonard is accused of violating the state Blue Sky law, including dealing in securities without first getting a license from the Michigan Corporation Securities Commission. He will be arraigned before Farmington Judge Allan C. Ingie today, Long said.

Unflattering Ad Brings Deluge of Calls to Man

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (INS)—Walter Dupuy's want ad has pulled unflattering description of him, a big response despite his rather self.

Dupuy, reversing all the rules for getting a job, inserted the following ad in a Syracuse newspaper:

"Good-for-nothing-bum — Unreliable, unsteady, untrustworthy, unambitious, inexperienced, drinks, smokes, cusses and beats his wife. No education, bad mentality, sloppy appearance, bad record, poor references, and allergic to work, but may consider an exceptionally lucrative offer for top executive position with short hours, big pay and easy work. Will do anything for \$10,000."

Dupuy said he has received about 100 telephone calls.

Consumers Power Earnings Hit \$2.95

Earnings of Consumers Power Co. for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 were \$2.95 per share on 7,478,798 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the period as compared with earnings of \$2.51 per share on 6,794,367 shares outstanding Feb. 28, 1953.

Gross operating revenue for the period was \$161,344,945, an increase of \$20,125,108 over the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1953. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, were \$131,159,752, an increase of \$14,364,216.

Net income after preferred dividends was \$22,053,459 as compared with \$17,041,489 for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1953.

City Republican Club Hears Several Reports

Several reports were made by subcommittee chairmen during the monthly business meeting of the Pontiac Republican Club Thursday in Hotel Waldron.

Reports were given by William Garling, Mrs. Sadie Williams and Mrs. George Brown, president of the Republican Women's Club. John Wilson, organization chairman, told of various projects being carried on by precinct committees.

The group, planning a meet-the-candidate evening April 19, will hold its next meeting April 22. President of the club is W. E. Kushman.

Oldest Civil War Vet to Command AF Base

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Walter Williams, the nation's oldest surviving Civil War veteran, is going to be honorary commander of Bertram Air Force Base here Sunday.

The 111-year-old former forage master in Hood's Brigade will once more be clad in the gray of the Confederate army. But this time, Hollywood had to help. The Air Force borrowed a uniform from Paramount studios and flew it here.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (U)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets: Potatoes, No. 1, 1.50-1.60 bu.; apples, No. 1, 1.25-1.35 bu.; apples, No. 2, 1.10-1.20 bu.; apples, No. 3, 1.00-1.10 bu.; apples, No. 4, 0.90-1.00 bu.; apples, No. 5, 0.80-0.90 bu.; apples, No. 6, 0.70-0.80 bu.; apples, No. 7, 0.60-0.70 bu.; apples, No. 8, 0.50-0.60 bu.; apples, No. 9, 0.40-0.50 bu.; apples, No. 10, 0.30-0.40 bu.; apples, No. 11, 0.20-0.30 bu.; apples, No. 12, 0.10-0.20 bu.; apples, No. 13, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 14, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 15, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 16, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 17, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 18, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 19, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 20, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 21, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 22, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 23, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 24, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 25, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 26, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 27, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 28, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 29, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 30, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 31, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 32, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 33, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 34, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 35, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 36, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 37, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 38, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 39, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 40, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 41, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 42, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 43, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 44, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 45, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 46, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 47, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 48, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 49, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 50, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 51, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 52, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 53, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 54, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 55, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 56, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 57, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 58, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 59, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 60, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 61, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 62, 0.00-0.10 bu.; apples, No. 63, 0.00-0.10 bu.; 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radio and heater

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1950 Olds 88, 2 dr.,
radio and heater,
\$845

1946 Pontiac Club Coupe
\$195

1942 Chrysler, \$75

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\$545

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radio and heater,
\$1,195

1950 Mercury 2 dr.

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radio and heater,
\$745

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1949 Chev. Sed. Delivery

1950 Chev. Sed. Delivery \$395
1949 GMC 1/2-T. Panel \$495
1950 Chev. 1/2-T. Pickup \$395

1951 Chev. 1/2-T. Pickup
\$595
1951 Chev. Sed. Delivery
\$695
1953 Chev. 1/2-T. Pickup
\$995
1951 Dodge 1/2-T. Panel
\$595

from. All bargains.

**MICHIGAN'S
FINEST**

**THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD**

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**NEW & USED CUSHMAN SCOOT-
ERS 13 E. Paddock PE 4-4246**

For Sale Motorcycles 04

**FOR PARTS AND SERVICE ON
YOUR Harley Davidson, see Harley
Davidson**

turn it A after 10:00. What you re-
turn for another check up on a boat.
Mechanic. that know their Mer-
cury outboards, will serve you so
why don't you try them. If you
decide if you own your boat, let
us fit it with the proper H.P.
Mercury outboard. Order now.
SHORTY HOOKS PLACE
Orchard Lake Rd. FE 3-5390
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
ALUMACRAFT BOATS
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS
PENN VAN BOATS
QUADRA BOAT REPAIRS
ALL MARINE PAINTS **FARNISH**
MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
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Immediate delivery, all models.
Don't be sorry.

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2696 Orchard Lake Rd.
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FE-1-0794 - Open 'till 8

FOR ALL LEADING BRANDS OF
boats and canoes. Scott Alwater
Motors - Hertling trailers - Harrington
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ishes. Come to HARRINGTON
BOAT WORKS, 1699 S. TELE-
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EVINRUDE MOTORS

See the sensational new 74 H.P.
in operation. Open Visiting
with gear shift and cruise-a-day
tank - 48 pounds. Low down ac-
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Starcraft aluminum boats, Tee-
nee trailers. Everything for the boat
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Switzer Craft & Yellow Jacket Boats

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Does your boat leak? Are you tired of scraping, caulking and painting? Glas-Kot Fiberglass coating eliminates all leaks and maintenance permanently. Lasts a lifetime, makes any boat look like new.

We pick up and deliver in our local area at no extra charge. All work guaranteed. You can't beat our prices.

Lois Hunt Finds Success in Many Mediums

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		
6:00—(7)—Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker, Bev-Beltraire, Bob Carling. (4)—Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2)—Rocky King. Detective drama.	6:00—(7)—Who's the Boss. Secretaries of famous persons supply identity clues to quiz panel; Walter Kierman host. (4)—Soundstage. Robert Cummings, Gene Lockhart, Henry Hull in "The Test Case," young lawyer must prove his worth to win girl. (2)—Our Miss Brooks. Connie mixed up in Mr. Conklin's scheme to break up Harriet and Walter Denton; Eve Arden stars.	1:00—(2)—The Lone Ranger. (4)—Quiz 'em.
6:15—(7)—Sports Show. Don Wal-trick. (4)—News. Paul Williams.	10:00—(7)—Zane Grey film. Charles Bigford in "Thunder Pass." (4)—Cavalade of Sports. Middleweight bout; Gustav Scholz vs. Al Andrews. (2)—My Friend Irma. Marie Wilson plays scatterbrained secretary.	1:30—(2)—Cowboy G-Man. (4)—Rough Riders.
6:30—(7)—Ramar of the Jungle. Jon Hall in "Zombie Terror," film drama. (4)—Time off for Sports. Bill Flemming. (7)—Telenews. Aec. Ken Cline, Van Patrick.	10:30—(2)—City Detective. Rod Cameron in detective series.	2:00—(2)—TV Bandstands.
6:45—(4)—Man About Town. Bob Maxwell; music, chatter. (2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Comedy with Soupy Sales. (4)—News. (2)—News.	2:00—(4)—Pro-Basketball. (2)—Playhouse.
7:00—(7)—Range Riders. Jack Mahoney in "Blind Sanyon." (4)—Art Linkletter and the Kids. Variety. (2)—Life With Father. Stray dog upsets father's life.	11:30—(2)—Legislature. (4)—News.	2:15—(7)—Meet the Governor.
7:15—(4)—Adventure Special. Delivery. "The Human Touch," two theatrical hopefuls get big chance.	12:00—(2)—Junior Achievement. (7)—Cartoons. (4)—Mr. Wizard. Sisters sing popular ballads.	2:30—(7)—Back to God. (2)—Joe Palooka Show.
7:30—(7)—Stu Erwin. Stu surprises wife with redecoration scheme. (4)—Eddie Fisher. Popular ballads. (2)—News. Doug Edwards.	12:15—(7)—Animal Time.	2:40—(7)—Press Conference. (2)—Movie.
7:45—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Perry Comq. Perry and the Fontane Sisters sing popular ballads.	12:30—(4)—Cartoons. (7)—Smilin' Ed. (2)—Wayne University.	2:45—(4)—Vocal Varieties.
8:00—(7)—Ozzie and Harriet. Parents afraid that David is wallflower. (4)—The Dave Garroway Show. Patrice Munsel guest star; music, variety. (2)—Mama. Dagmar is deposed as schoolgirl queen of San Francisco fair.	12:45—(2)—Barker's Cartoons. (7)—Capt. Hefitz.	3:00—(7)—Detroit Heart.
8:30—(7)—Playhouse. Rod Cameron, Carolyn Jones in "The Silence," drama of a mystery woman in Burmese jungle. (4)—Life of Riley. "Babs and the Beaux Arts Ball," Riley plays fairy godfather to daughter. (2)—Tupper. "Tupper Runs for Mayor."	1:00—(4)—RFD No. 4. (7)—Headline Hunters. (2)—Big Top.	3:30—(7)—Christ Crusade. (4)—Ind. on Parade.
9:00—(7)—Pride of the Family. Junior feared to be a thief; Paul	1:15—(2)—Sinema.	3:45—(4)—Mich. Reports.

Soprano on TV in Top Shows

Has Sung in Met, With Symphony Orchestras, in Operettas

NEW YORK — Credit soprano Lois Hunt with success on television, in opera and operettas and on the concert stage.

Lois, who has been featured as one of Robert Q. Lewis' gang, made the grade with the Metropolitan Opera — in 1949.

Besides the Met, Miss Hunt has sung with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra and the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y., and St. Louis.

Her operetta appearances include "Blossom Time," "Desert Song," "The Merry Widow," and "Rosalinda" in summer theaters in Dallas, St. Louis, Houston and Lambertville, N. J.

She has recorded two albums of Sigmund Romberg favorites and, in 1953, Handel's "Faithful Shepherd" for Columbia Records.

On television she has appeared on such shows as "Studio One," "This Is Show Business" and "Omnibus."

Miss Hunt was born in York, Pa. Her father, a dentist, insisted she get her degree as dental hygienist — "Dad still pays my annual fee to keep up my license," Lois notes.

Miss Hunt, 5'5" and brunette, is married to magazine writer Morton Hunt.

State Senate Plans Drug Addicts Study

LANSING (UP) — A resolution proposing a joint legislative committee to study problems of treating drug addicts was introduced Thursday in the Senate by Sen. Harold J. Ryan (D-Detroit).

The resolution which was sent to the rules committee, recommends selection of three senators and three representatives to investigate establishment of hospital facilities to treat narcotics addicts. Findings of the committee would be reported to the 1955 legislative session.

The legislature recently approved a Ryan bill defining narcotics addicts as physically ill individuals instead of criminals and providing procedure for commitment of such persons to rehabilitation hospitals.

How Michigan Voted on Excise Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP) — Michigan Sen. Ferguson and Potter and five other Republicans voted yesterday favoring a proposal to reduce automobile excise taxes from 10 to 7 per cent. The Senate defeated the measure 63-25.

On another roll call, the two Michigan Senators voted with the majority as the Senate defeated an amendment, 64-23, calling for the reduction of from 10 to 5 per cent on excise levies on television and radio sets, phonograph records and musical instruments.

Ferguson and Potter also voted for passage of the excise tax reduction and extension bill which the Senate passed 76-8. The bill was then sent back to the House for action on Senate amendments.



PROUD PAPA'S PREDICAMENT—Sly witted Hoosier Herb Shriner could use an extra pair of hands as he struggles with the feeding of his new twin sons. Although the small tot (left) seems fascinated by papa and his dilemma, the other youngster is merely bored by the whole affair. Proud daddy Shriner is also TV emcee on "Two for the Money," quite appropriate for his present situation.

2 Sets of Plates for 1 Automobile Confuse Family

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — James P. Davies of Omaha went on a trip last December and while he was gone Mrs. Davies paid the personal taxes on the family car. But she forgot to tell hubby.

Came March and Mrs. Davies went on a trip. Then Mr. Davies realized license plate deadline time was near. So he hustled to the courthouse and paid the tax.

A little later husband wife happened to be comparing notes — and lo!

Off to the courthouse went Mr. Davies, seeking a refund. The license bureau suggested he talk to the county treasurer; the treasurer suggested he talk to the county assessor; the assessor suggested he talk to the County Board — which Davies now seeks to do. The stake is \$17.

Conscious-Stricken Thief Returns 3-Carat Diamond

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (UP) — Twelve years ago Mrs. Roy Gwartney missed her diamond ring. The three-carat diamond was a family heirloom given her by her mother and she searched long and hard before giving it up as lost forever.

Now it has come back to her in the mail. A note told how the mailer took the ring, and added, "I had it reset. But you may have it all. Please forgive me."

In 1945 the U.S. Labor force (people working or looking for work) declined sharply, because many people who took wartime jobs stopped working.

NO. 1 IN MICHIGAN UNITED SHIRT DISTRIBUTORS
35 Stores in Michigan

-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR, (700)	CKLW, (800)	WWJ, (850)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WJBL, (1090)
TONIGHT					
6:00—WJR, News WWJ, News WXYZ, McKensie CKLW, Sports WJBL, Horseman WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 11:30—WJR, Believe, Music WXYZ, Sports CKLW, Phil McKellar	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 11:30—WJR, Believe, Music WXYZ, Sports CKLW, Phil McKellar	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 11:30—WJR, Believe, Music WXYZ, Sports CKLW, Phil McKellar	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 11:30—WJR, Believe, Music WXYZ, Sports CKLW, Phil McKellar	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 11:30—WJR, Believe, Music WXYZ, Sports CKLW, Phil McKellar
SATURDAY MORNING					
6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads
SATURDAY AFTERNOON					
6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads	6:00—WJR, Bob Reynolds WWJ, Laura CKLW, Music 6:30—WJR, Dick Burris WWJ, News WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff CKLW, David Show WJBL, Rise and Shine WCAR, News, Ballads

National Carpet Week

Slick Waxed Floors Seen as Major Accident Cause

Three-fifths of the 29,000 home fatalities in a single year in this country resulted from falls at floor level, according to the National Safety Council. In addition, 4,400,000, many of them housewives, were injured.

Five out of six victims were 65 years or older and one-fourth of the falls occurred in the bedroom — a home area which has more bare floor space than any other portion of the average home with the exception of kitchen and bathroom.

During the Spring Carpet Bazaar this week carpet manufacturers are pointing out the added safety that carpeting brings to the American home.

The safest installation is wall-to-wall carpeting . . . the most dangerous, small throw rugs without rubberized backing. Room-size rugs provide safe

floor areas but the slick borders of hard-surface surrounding the carpet often provide the locale for home accidents.

Most hard surfaces require waxes and polishes to keep appearance and cleanliness and, therefore, are a source of frequent slipping, sliding and falls.

Stairways and halls are among the places where accidents occur most frequently. Safety in these sections of the home is greatly augmented by carpet installations.

Slipping on skiddy, waxy floors is a major cause of accidents in offices, too, according to a recent report by the R. M. Hollingshead Corporation.

Again, in the business field, carpet not only provides greater safety, but also leads to increased efficiency, through absorption of sound because of its acoustical qualities.



Big screen TV with all the advantages of Admiral engineering. Bright, clear pictures and high fidelity sound. Ebony table set.

SWEET'S RADIO AND APPLIANCE
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FREE PARKING

McCandless' SPRING CARPET BAZAAR

March 22-31, 1954

Shasta

Shasta cotton carpet in sixteen of the loveliest muted colors you've ever seen. Shasta is a luxurious carpet with deep fluffy tufts of cotton held in an all-jute back by strong latex. Shasta has Resistol, the amazing soil-retarding treatment.

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

Tweed

Here's vibrant color and all-wool texture meant for today's informal pace. Wilton that's just right for the new and unusual color combinations today's moderns are seeking. Come in and see Tweed.

\$13.75 Sq. Yd.

Symphonette

Here is the carpet that can bring true harmony to your decorating scheme. Woven on three levels of looped pile for lasting beauty. Symphonette has the added luxury of a distinctive pattern formed in thick, cut pile.

\$16.95 Sq. Yd.

McCandless'
Pontiac's Oldest Locally Owned Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. PERRY ST.

FE 4-2531

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALE

Comparison Days

**COMPARE PRICE!
COMPARE QUALITY!
COMPARISON WILL PROVE THAT
YOU CAN SHOP at SEARS and SAVE!**

**shop tonight
until 9 p.m.**



rayon—nylon—cotton
dresses
Values to 6.98 **4⁸⁸**

✓ **An Exciting Array of Spring Styles**
Eye-opening value buys for Comparison Days! Come see! And believe! One look and you'll know why this is the most talked-about value in town! Rich-nylon, rayon and cotton fabrics are co-starred with the excitement of new spring-look styles. A host of enchanting colors. Sizes for everyone.

Women's Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor



spring toppers

Values to 29.95 **\$19⁹⁵**
Solids and Tweeds

\$2 Down

Herald the Spring in one of our sale-priced toppers in lovely all-wool with graceful lines and rippling back fullness. New yoke and collar treatments. Pastels, and tweed mixtures.



- PINS
- BROACHES
- PEARLS
- NECK CHAINS
- RINGS
- BRACELETS

**REPAIRED
RESIZED
or
Completely
Modernized**

**WORK DONE BY SEARS OWN
CRAFTSMEN AND GUARANTEED**

For Safety, Have Us Check Your Diamonds FREE

Sears Candy Specials!



Peanut Clusters
Coated with Milk Chocolate
Reg. 68c lb. **44¢ Lb.**

Shop for this candy special today! A treat in taste for you... luscious clusters of Spanish peanuts chocolate covered.



Tasty Bridge Mix
Chocolate Covered Candies
Reg. 68c lb. **44¢ Lb.**

You'll enjoy the delicious malted milk balls, vanilla caramels, Brazil nuts, raisins and assorted cream centers. Shop at Sears and save!

Candy Dept.—Main Floor



sale! new spring hats

Feminine Spice for Pretty Heads

News-making hat fashions... flattering wonder shapes in straw braids, straw cloths or completely covered with sparkle-strewn flowers. Choose from a wide array of styles and colors.

1⁷⁷ Each

Millinery Dept.
Second Floor



Coupon Books

No need to carry extra cash—shop the easy way with Sears Coupon Books. Available in 5 denominations. Ask about them today!

handbag sale

Kerrybrooke Plastics
Faillies and Patents!

Regular 1.98 Regular 2.98

1⁴⁴

Plus Fed. Tax

2²²

Plus Fed. Tax

✓ **Reduced for Comparison Days**

Scoop 'em up by the armful for every costume you own! This is one sale you can't afford to pass up! There's a tremendous selection of styles in all your favorite textures and in all your favorite colors too!

Accessories—Main Floor



2.22



1.44

Savings in Girls' Wear!

Girls' Honeylane

skirts

Cotton... Reg. 2.98

Week-End Only

1⁹⁹

✓ **Choice of Solids or Cotton Prints**

For your favorite fashion wise miss... new cotton novelty skirts... buy several at this saving price! Four-gore style with elasticized back waist. Sizes 7 to 14.

7 to 14 Shop—Second Floor



Girls' Half Hat With Halo Cuff

Reg. 1.98

\$1

Perky hat with white toy cloth cuff and flower spray in back. Spring-look felt in navy, red or ice blue.

Popular Cotton Shirt Blouses

Reg. 1.98

\$1

Jaunty, tailored blouses in prints, stripes or brilliant solids. All new, all washable. For seven-to-fourteens!



Charmode Nylon Girdles

Regularly 9.49 **7⁷⁷**

✓ **Regular Length Only**

Skillful styling to minimize your waist and hips... to give you a smooth, sleek underline. In white only, regular length. 28-34.

Charmode Nylon All-In-One

Regularly 11.95 **10⁷⁷**

✓ **Regular and Long Lengths**

Blessedly comfortable to wear... a breeze to slip on... Step-in front zipper, well boned, has elastic gorges for comfort fit. Pink only. Sizes 36 to 44.

Corset Dept.—Second Floor



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