

Ziegler Vacates Highway Office

By PETE LOCHBILER

Charles M. Ziegler left his office in Lansing today, probably for the last time.

Although his term as highway commissioner does not officially terminate until midnight Sunday, Ziegler plans to take the weekend off as usual.

After 14 controversial years as administrator of the state's roads, Ziegler appeared in an unusually mellow role—that of retiring senior statesman. He said: "I think I'll go trout fishing first. I love fishing but haven't had a real session at it in 10 years."

And as for the problems presently facing the highway department — well, that's commissioner-elect John C. Mackie's worry now.

Ziegler is 69 and has guided the state's highways since World War II days. In terms of service, he's the state's oldest elective office holder and he thinks he's done a good job.

One of his proudest boasts is that he has been fair to people in all parts of the state, building new stretches of road where they were most needed, instead of concentrating state money and construction on only a few areas.

"I have never built a political road, nor made a promise I did not keep," the Republican veteran said.

OUTSTANDING JOB

During the lean years, when highway funds were "pitifully" low, the highway department did "an outstanding job to preserve our road system," Ziegler observed.

Michigan now is rated among the top ten states in the progress made under the accelerated national highway program, he said.

When Ziegler took over his job in 1943, his first big task was the completion of the Detroit Industrial Expressway from Detroit to the Willow Run bomber plant.

That project, a model of its kind in its day, has been overshadowed since by the bigger projects made possible by the increased diversion of gas tax money for road construction.

Ziegler thinks the money made available to him has been spent judiciously, economically and fairly.

Some of the bigger Oakland County projects during his administration:

IMPROVES ROADS

Resurfacing and widening of Dixie Highway north of Pontiac; widening of Telegraph to four lanes from Long Lake road to Eight Mile road; rebuilt Auburn road from Pontiac to Auburn Heights; widening of Huron street in Pontiac and to Elizabeth Lake road; resurfacing of Highland road to the county line; resurfacing of the Telegraph road cutoff.

Completed is the widening of Lapeer road from Pontiac north to Lake Orion. The Farmington-Brighton Expressway along U. S. 16 is nearing completion.

One big bridge, at Woodward avenue and Eight Mile road, is in operation and the Orchard Lake-Telegraph road underpass should be finished in December.

BONDS FLOATED

Bonds have been floated for the 35-mile extension of Northwestern Highway as a limited access expressway across Oakland County from Detroit to another expressway near Fenton.

And there have been more than 100 smaller, local improvements made during Ziegler's term in office.

Ziegler first joined the department in 1919 as an assistant division engineer and served in various engineering capacities until his appointment as deputy state highway commissioner in 1930.

Between 1933 and 1943, Ziegler was employed as an engineer on building construction projects at Michigan State University.

He has been one of the chief opponents of toll roads in Michigan. Although Ziegler claims he has nothing against toll roads in principle, he continually asserted that he was committed to the building of free highways.

He says that with the new state and federal funds available for roads, a toll road "does not fit into Michigan's economic needs."

AFFECTS COUNTY

This attitude also has affected the Oakland County highway picture. The Michigan Turnpike Authority's plans to build a north-

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Fear Thousands Drowned

\$6 Ton Increase in Steel Prices to Start Spiral

Hike by Top Producer Seen as Pacesetter for Other Firms, Users

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new round of price increases in the steel industry—the 11th since 1941—begins Monday.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer and traditional industry pacesetter, announced it will increase its basic prices about \$6 a ton.

Other steel firms are expected to make similar price adjustments.

Although steel products vary widely in price, the new composite price will be an estimated \$146 a ton. It is the sixth boost in as many years. Last year the industry hiked prices \$8.50 a ton.

The increase came just a day after President Eisenhower said inflation may become a "real danger" unless management and labor show restraint in wage and price boosts.

Officials in Washington had anticipated a much higher increase, possibly as much as \$12 to \$14 a ton. Most of them took the attitude that the increase might have been worse, but all agreed it will be inflationary.

Consumers can look for the probability of higher prices on items made of steel.

Chief among industries directly affected by steel price increases are automobiles, construction, oil and appliances. It's likely many firms in these industries also will increase prices.

Under the new price structure cold rolled sheets, used extensively in the auto and appliance industries, go up \$6 a ton to \$120.

While auto industry officials have not said how much, if any, of the increase will be passed on to consumers, statisticians figure the cost of steel going into a \$3,000 car will be raised by \$11.58. After steel prices were increased last year the cost of 1957 models advanced \$10 to \$300 over 1956.

Structural shapes, used in construction of buildings and bridges, were increased \$5.50 a ton to \$105.50.

Weekend Forecast: Rain, Rain, Rain!

The weather man dropped by this morning, bumbershoot tucked neatly under his arm, to report that a soggy weekend is in the offing.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected today and tonight, with a low of 64 to 68 due tonight.

Tomorrow again will be cloudy with rain and a high of 74 to 78 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 65. At 1 p.m. the mercury read 70.

Nickerson Court-Martial Continues



DEFENSE HUDDLE—Col. John C. Nickerson (left) listens to some serious talk from his attorney Ray Jenkins during a recess in his court-martial trial at Redstone Arsenal yesterday, at Huntsville, Ala.

Of Soldiers and Missiles!

Nickerson Blasts Wilson; Troop Withdrawal Pushed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The court-martial of Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. was up to its ears today in Pentagon politics and the interservice feud over rules and missions.

Nickerson took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday. The defense has sought to paint Nickerson as a staunch patriot. The prosecution has been building toward a picture of the 41-year-old combat veteran as a stubborn man of poor judgment with selfish interests.

Nickerson, who wears two Silver Stars for gallantry in World War II, already has pleaded guilty to and been convicted on 15 charges that he permitted unauthorized persons to see secret defense data.

The 10-man court-martial, headed by Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin of Atlanta, now is hearing "evidence in mitigation" before fixing punishment.

If given the maximum sentence, Nickerson could be dismissed from the service and imprisoned for 30 years.

Nickerson sought to have Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson reverse a Nov. 26 decision which took the 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM) development program away from the Army and assigned it to the Air Force.

It is Nickerson's contention that the Army's battle requirements demand employment of an IRBM, that the Air Force isn't particularly interested in it and that the Army can build one quicker and at a saving in excess of 100 million dollars.

In any case, Nickerson, a 1958

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Invite Ike to Mackinac

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Senate voted last night to invite President Eisenhower to set up his summer White House on Mackinac Island as a guest of the state.

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson claims "there is no ban on anything" in modernizing U.S. arms in Korea, and promised a "real push" to bring as many soldiers as possible home from overseas.

The Pentagon chief, although denying that any "general withdrawal" from overseas positions will be touched off when U.S. troops leave Japan, said there will be a reduction in Europe and elsewhere.

He clarified the decision to modernize weapons in Korea by saying he expects U.S. troops there, will eventually get "exactly the same" arms as elsewhere, including atomic-capable missiles that are being temporarily withheld.

He said: "Nothing is bad, there are just some things we haven't decided to do yet."

Wilson said emphatically that he believes manpower in U.S. military overseas can be reduced 12 per cent during the year beginning July 1. He is expected to issue an order soon calling for this reduction.

The defense secretary went on to say that as weapons of greater power are introduced there will be a downward trend in all manpower requirements.

Wilson, known to favor disarmament if it is properly safeguarded, at first avoided comment on current disarmament negotiations in London or the need for continuing nuclear weapon tests.

Under questioning, he said it would be "sort of a nuisance" in weapons production to discontinue tests, but that this is part of the "real essence" of disarmament.

The secretary also:

—Said he neither approved nor disapproved the Army decision to drop charges of espionage and perjury against Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. who has pleaded guilty to lesser charges of leak-

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Weather Bureau to Send Experts to Storm Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau has come up with a plan to send experts barging in where most people fear to tread — in or near the path of tropical storms.

The bureau said it is putting into service today two mobile weather stations mounted on trucks.

They will be located at Weather Bureau stations along the Atlantic Coast or Gulf of Mexico until a storm threatens.

Then they will be dispatched to coastal locations near the storm's path to supplement observations made by the regular weather bureau stations.

Each of the mobile stations will be manned by two weather observers who can report every hour, day or night, to the nearest hurricane-forecast office.

All doors, windows and joints of the units are sealed for water-proof protection, and facilities have been provided to tie the trucks down during hurricane force winds.

The trucks are equipped with devices to measure the force and direction of the wind, temperature and humidity, air pressure and rainfall. Each unit also is equipped with a radio receiver and transmitter.

Contracts Let for High School

Saginaw, Detroit Firms Top Bidders on Pontiac \$2,967,324 Building

Bids totaling \$2,967,324 for the new Pontiac senior high school were accepted last night by the Board of Education.

Construction of the 1,000-pupil building will begin shortly, with completion scheduled for the fall of 1958.

In accepting the bids, the board turned down three of four alternates to the basic construction contracts. Rejected were a 300-car paved parking lot, terrazzo floors for the corridors, and steel sash instead of aluminum.

Accepted was the use of acoustical tile ceilings in the corridors. The board split on the terrazzo floors, with four members favoring asphalt tile over the recommendations of the administration.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

The general trades contract for \$2,052,500 went to Spence Brothers, Saginaw. Broedell Plumbing and Heating Co., Detroit, won the mechanical trades contract for \$592,200, while the electrical award went to Hamill Electric Co., Detroit, for \$322,624.

A separate contract for kitchen equipment went to Gold Star Products, Detroit, at \$43,781. Action pending an investigation of lockers on metal lockers was deferred offered by the low bidder, Lyon Metal Products, for \$23,400.

Total cost of the high school, including the lockers and excluding kitchen equipment, will be \$2,990,724. This is about \$100,000 under advance estimates of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Audrey Causes Tidal Waves in Louisiana

Whole Village Wrecked as Hurricane Roars In From Gulf

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Louisiana's coastal marshlands lay under rolling tidal waves in the wake of Hurricane Audrey today with a deputy sheriff claiming the death toll may reach more than 1,000.

Deputy Sheriff D. P. Vincent was among 40 tattered survivors who reached here today from the Cameron area which lies on a ridge only a few miles from the edge of the Gulf of Mexico.

The unofficial toll before Vincent's report was 18.

"I believe 3,000 or 4,000 drowned," Vincent said as he was brought off a Coast Guard vessel. Chief Boatman's Mate E. L. Begler, skipper of the Coast Guard boat Blue Bonnet, shrugged when told of Vincent's estimate and said:

"It's hard to tell how many died," he said. "So many people talk of losing families of six or nine."

Begler's boat also brought back unidentified bodies.

BORE BRUNT

Cameron, a fishing village with a constantly changing population, bore the brunt of the hurricane yesterday as it roared in from the Gulf near the Texas-Louisiana line. Civil Defense officials said it was impossible to estimate how many persons were in the area when the hurricane struck.

"I lost all my six children," one old woman mumbled and counted them on her fingers.

Vincent said "There's not a house left in Cameron."

Begler said three other Coast Guard boats were in the area picking up survivors. Three other boats headed for the Cameron area with supplies.

George Martin, general manager of radio station KROF in Abbeville, said one resident of the Pecan Island area told him "Everything was washed away and just floating around."

A Coast Guard plane flew over Cameron late yesterday and reported "a tremendous amount of destruction." The pilot said the town was under water and buildings demolished.

Audrey lashed Louisiana and Mississippi with high winds and heavy rains as it veered to the northeast. It was located 60 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., this morning.

The Coast Guard also reported an offshore oil rig capsized about 20 miles east of the Texas border and five men were adrift on a raft. Coast Guard cutters were told to search the area en route to Cameron.

State police and National Guardsmen tried to reach Cameron yesterday, but failed. They rescued six persons in one family stranded on the floating rooftop of their house for eight hours. A seventh, 28-year-old Granville Theriot, was washed off by 20-foot waves and presumed drowned.

Cream of Hit Plays Awaits Press Special

If all the New York critics were to filter out the top-notch hits currently exciting the Big City, they'd agree the 1957 Pontiac Press Theater Special has picked the cream of Broadway's crop.

Hilarious Tom Ewell in "Tunnel of Love" has Dave Garroway saying: "I never heard an audience laugh louder, longer or more often. I recommend it to everybody."

One of three musicals headlining the Sept. 9-14 journey has critics ranking it as the "rebirth of Ethel Merman." This of course is "Happy Hunting." Handsome Fernando Lamas will keep the feminine motors purring in this one.

Need we say anything about "My Fair Lady?" Tickets to this masterpiece of Broadway productions are as hard to grab onto as a gold brick from Fort Knox. But not so for theater trip playgoers.

Orchestra seats for these three, plus "The Bells Are Ringing" and "Visit to a Small Planet," are awaiting the "lucky 150" who will wing their way to Manhattan in two fleet United Airlines planes.

Although the plays are the big attractions, sights of Gotham will be at the fingertips of travelers.

A visit to the U. N. Building, gatherings in some of the city's famous eating spots, a private boat trip along the Hudson River, and plenty of "free time" just to do the city, await all.

The price for all this is a rock-bottom \$182. Already 100 are signed up. There is room for 50 more.

Umbrella Weather Continues at Western



DRESS OF THE DAY — Umbrellas and rain coats were the dress of the day yesterday and also today in Michigan and at the Plum Hollow Golf Club where an estimated 4,000 fans braved the weather to watch the 54th annual Western Open Golf Championship.

A steady drizzle kept up during the day, but it didn't cool off the putters of the pros as 56 golfers shot par or under in the first round of the tournament. Play continues through Sunday at the Oakland County course on Lahser and Nine Mile Roads.

You're Closer, but Pot Retains Its \$1,400 Bulge

Although none of the Pot-O-Gold entries had all the answers right, the judges seem to be finding more and more that are coming close.

With over 10,000 entries this week and probably more in the weeks to come, you can't expect the big prize money to hold out.

1	4	6	7	
9		11	14	15
18	20	21		23
25	28		29	32
	33	35	37	40

much longer, so now's the time to send in your entry. It's worth \$1,400 now.

Answers to last week's puzzle appear on page 33 and the puzzle itself is on page 22. Look them both over carefully and mail us your solution before midnight Tuesday.

Don't forget—if your entry isn't postmarked by midnight July 2, it won't be counted. And don't expect a winner if you send your entry in an envelope. Unless it's on a postcard, it will be disqualified.

City Resident Dies in Accident

2 Detroiters Also Killed, 1 Hurt as Cars Collide West of Ann Arbor

A Pontiac resident, Charles H. Stevens, 40, of 200 E. Pike St., and two Detroit men were killed in an auto accident last night on U.S. 12, 20 miles west of Ann Arbor.

Besides Stevens, the dead are Willie Clayton, 49, and Walter Morris, 31.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said Stevens' car was apparently hit broadside by a car driven by Clayton. Morris was a passenger in Clayton's vehicle.

Injured in the accident was Clark S. Davis, 15, son of Ernest Davis, 26 Rose Ct., Pontiac. He is in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, in a semi-conscious state.

He suffered a dislocated right hip and a cut on his forehead. His condition cannot be diagnosed until this afternoon, doctors said. Two Detroiters were also injured.

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Pontiac-area Barber Shops will be closed all day Friday & Saturday following July 4th. Open Wednesday.

24 Hours Left to Get Hot in July Weather Contest

Less than 24 hours remain in which to submit your estimate of the hottest moment in July.

All entries in the contest must be in the Press office by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

You don't need to guess the temperature. Simply write the date, hour, a.m. or p.m., and forecast, with your name and address, and mail to:

Weather Man
Pontiac Press
Box 40
Pontiac, Michigan.

Everyone except employees of the Press and their immediate families may participate, but only one entry per person, please.

If you miss the last mail pick-up tonight, you still can deliver your prediction in person at the Press before 2 p.m. tomorrow, you know! For a crack at that savings bond, the few extra steps will be well worth the effort.

Remember the date — 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Why not try your luck? You may surprise yourself, and what could be a finer treat than winning up with some extra smackers for that long awaited vacation.

Watrous to Play Off for World Golf Title

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Al Watrous, American Senior Golf champion from Oakland Hills Country Club, meets British champion John Burton here today for the world's Senior title.

Watrous turned in an excellent practice round on the eve of the match yesterday and said he had nothing but praise for the condition of the Pollock course over which the contest will be played. Watrous refused to predict victory, but said:

"I may have more experience but youth is on his side." Watrous is 58, the Britisher is 53.

Announce Drop in Employment

State Manufacturing Work Down 20,000 but Service Jobs Up 22,000

DETROIT (U) — A 20,000 drop in manufacturing employment in Michigan from April 1956 to April of this year was reported yesterday by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

The Commission said the drop was offset by a gain of 22,000 service jobs in the same period.

Average manufacturing employment two months ago was 1,075,000 compared with 1,095,000 for April of the previous year, the MESC said.

The figures for service jobs were 1,276,000 last April compared with 1,254,000 the previous year. The MESC said unemployment in Michigan in mid-April totaled 181,000.

Here are the MESC figures for manufacturing employment in Michigan since 1950:

1950	950,000
1951	1,164,000
1952	1,086,000
1953	1,266,000
1954	1,088,000
1955	1,174,000
1956	1,085,000
1957	1,075,000

Here are the MESC figures for service employment in Michigan since 1950:

1950	1,061,000
1951	1,132,000
1952	1,158,000
1953	1,215,000
1954	1,244,000
1955	1,235,000
1956	1,254,000
1957	1,276,000

Gibson in Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (U) — Althea Gibson of New York became the first American woman to enter the quarter-finals of the current Wimbledon tennis championships today when she crushed Gem Hoahding of Britain 6-1, 6-1.

Police Chief Won't Run

DETROIT (U) — Detroit Police Commissioner Edward Piggins states he will not run for mayor this fall. A group of citizens recently asked Piggins to run to succeed Mayor Albert E. Cobo, who has said he will not seek reelection.



By E. E. KIMS

Which is the heavier, wet air or dry air? Why does the weight of the air play such a large role in the production of our weather?

Wet air, it would seem, would be heavier than dry air. Wet paper, or wet cloth, is heavier than its dry counterpart, so why not heavier wet air? But the reverse is true. Wet air is lighter than dry air.

If you want to understand this process thoroughly you can pick up a copy of "Eric Sloane's Weather Book," which explains the weight of air with excellent diagrams and drawings. But if you are not interested in looking further than this article, here is a brief explanation.

Because wet air is lighter than dry, it tends to rise and this starts the mechanism which forms clouds. Likewise, which are also produced by the sun's heat.

The heaviest air is cold, dry air, and the lightest wet, warm air. This explains why a cold front travels over the earth with its leading edge slanting backward above the earth's surface. The warm front moves in with its leading edge leaning forward — and arriving overhead before its mass actually reaches you on the ground.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Low to high 64 to 74. Tomorrow cloudy with rain. High 74 to 78. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour today becoming south to westerly at 12 to 20 miles an hour tonight and 15 to 25 miles an hour tomorrow morning.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 17 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Friday at 6:13 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 4:58 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 7:09 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 8 a.m. 68, 11 a.m. 68, 2 p.m. 68, 5 p.m. 68, 8 p.m. 68, 11 p.m. 68, 1 a.m. 68, 4 a.m. 68.

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 70, Lowest temperature 60, Mean temperature 65, Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 73, Lowest temperature 63, Mean temperature 68, Weather: Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years: 194 in 1924, 49 in 1919.

Thursday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	70	81
Baltimore	68	79
Birmingham	72	81
Boston	65	74
Buffalo	68	77
Chicago	68	77
Cincinnati	68	77
Cleveland	68	77
Detroit	68	77
Indianapolis	68	77
Los Angeles	72	81
Memphis	68	77
Minneapolis	68	77
New York	68	77
Philadelphia	68	77
Pittsburgh	68	77
Portland	68	77
San Francisco	72	81
Seattle	68	77
St. Louis	68	77
Washington	68	77
Wichita	68	77



HURRICANE DAMAGE — The front of a market near downtown Port Arthur, Tex. lies toppled this morning as part of Audrey, first hurricane of the season to strike land, passed through the area. Gales up to 72 miles per hour were reported here.

Safety Building Nearly Done

Second Civic Center Edifice to Be Finished in Mid-August

A tentative completion date of mid-August has been set for Pontiac's new \$875,000 Public Safety Building.

Leo J. Heenan, architect for the building, said it would probably be around Sept. 1 before occupancy.

Major jobs going on now are installation of acoustical ceiling and wood paneling of two municipal courts and judges' chambers.

The building — the second milestone in the city's Civic Center progress — will house the police department, headquarters for the fire department, and municipal court.

It is situated next door to the City Hall, also designed by Heenan.

Already installed on the second floor of the brick edifice is the city's first jail, with provisions for around 25 prisoners.

Milford Man Sent to Prison

Father of Five Jailed on Bad Check Charge, Given 2-14 Years

A Milford father of five today was sentenced to 2-14 years in State Prison of Southern Michigan. Harry C. Cherry, 56, of 2458 W. Maple St., was sentenced by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a charge of uttering and publishing bad checks.

Cherry, a former shop committee chairman at the Detroit DeSoto plant, had admitted stealing and cashing more than \$3,000 in checks from the office of Local 27, I.A.W. He had been laid off last January for leading a wildcat strike.

Missing from the state since the bad checks were discovered in February, Cherry gave himself up to Michigan State Police in Redford June 18, saying he was "tired of running."

He pleaded guilty Monday to the specific charge of cashing a \$124.32 check at the Novi Hardware in Novi.

Ziegler, 69, Steps Aside as State Highway Head

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south toll road through Oakland County and Pontiac have been consistently stymied by Ziegler.

Ziegler has said that the highway department is planning a toll-free, north-south expressway more or less paralleling the toll road and threatening to cut fatally into its revenues.

The MTA and the highway commissioner have been maneuvering against each other for several years. Neither side has won the battle and, as a consequence, Oakland County is still without the much needed traffic artery.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the state's second oldest office holder in terms of service, has been peppering away at the highway department since he was first elected governor in 1948.

He has said Ziegler's refusal to concentrate on a few roads at a time has resulted in a "bits and snatches" highway program. Long distance travel over major routes, Williams says, has suffered at the expense of small, local improvements scattered over the state.

The governor's big barrage came in 1949, when he accused the Republican department of \$100,000 in shortages.

Ziegler weathered that storm and every other one since. He's been re-elected to office four times, in the face of Williams' growing control over the state's elective and administrative offices.

MOOT QUESTION

How he would have fared in the spring's overwhelmingly Democratic election is a moot question. Democratic candidates, including Mackie, captured the last few state administrative posts still held by Republicans.

But Ziegler announced his retirement plans to spend more time with his family and at trout fishing in the pleasant streams of Lake County near Baldwin, where he has a summer cottage.

The only trouble nowadays with fishing, Ziegler observes, is the same as the trouble with highways: streams and roads are both too crowded on weekends.

Ziegler will solve this by fishing only during the week. How will the problem be solved on the highways? Once again, that's Mackie's problem.

Senators to Probe Court FBI Ruling

WASHINGTON (U) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee joined the legislative rush today to do something about a Supreme Court decision prying open secret FBI files to defendants in some criminal cases.

Atty. Gen. Brownell was called as the first witness on a list which also includes FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Members said they had no intention of allowing the subcommittee to be used as a forum for broadside attacks on the Supreme Court or its opinion. Nor were they bent on attempting to nullify the decision.

But they were concerned, along with President Eisenhower, Brownell and many others in and out of Congress, about a ruling which cast a haze of uncertainty and confusion over the prosecution of all sorts of criminal cases — and raised a likelihood that some criminals may go unpunished.

Fair Isle, near the coast of Scotland, has a population of less than 50. The brideless young men have been fleeing to the mainland to find brides, then remain there.

Nickerson Blasts Wilson's Actions

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graduate of West Point, admitted going outside Army channels in an effort to "bring the facts" before Wilson.

He told the court yesterday he believed that to have gone through channels would have taken too long and, besides, that such a course had already been tried.

Asked if he thought Wilson was incompetent in making such a decision, Nickerson replied, "No." He then observed that "the secretary of defense has to make so many decisions he can't make them all right."

Capt. Charles H. Taylor, assistant government prosecutor, asked if Nickerson thought Wilson erred in assigning the IREB to the Air Force.

"I know he's wrong," the colonel said.

Earlier in his testimony Nickerson had charged that the aircraft industry working through the Air Force was seeking to gain control of the Army missile program for private profit.

The Army missile program is operated by men on the government payroll; the Air Force missile program is handled by the aircraft industry.

In commenting on Wilson's decision, Nickerson said that "all the documents in this case were not shown to Mr. Wilson."

The prosecutor asked if Nickerson thought Wilson had the best advice available. Nickerson replied: "He had considerable advice from the Air Force and the Navy for six months and then for about two weeks he had advice from the Army."

Pick Allen C. Ingle to Head State JPs

Allen C. Ingle of Farmington yesterday was elected president of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Assn., meeting at Ludington.

He succeeds Adrian Jaffe, Michigan State University engineering professor, at the head of the justices group which is meeting for its 11th annual convention.

Other officers named Thursday included George E. Wicklund, Inkster, executive chairman; Harold Anderson, Reed City, first vice president; Otto Schmitz, Allegan, second vice president; Raymond Totte Jr., Ingham County, third vice president; Alba Wert, St. Johns, secretary; and Kyle Miller, Clio, treasurer.

About 200 association members are attending the three-day convention which concludes today.

Contracts Awarded for New High School

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the architects, Eberly M. Smith Associates, Inc. of Detroit.

Smith told the board that the high school design will be a trend-setter for Michigan and throughout the country. His statement was echoed by School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer.

"It's a good plan; we're going to build it, and it will be paid for," commented Board President Louis H. Schimmel.

2 PRINCIPALS NAMED

In other action, the board named two principals and an intern principal for next fall. Mary Morse, teacher at McCarroll School, was named principal of Wisner School.

Lewis J. Sullivan, Willis teacher, was appointed principal of Emerson School, and Effie Mitchell, Rogers School teacher, intern principal at the new Herrington Hills School.

The board also entered into a contract with the Oakland County Board of Education whereby the county will build a room for the mentally retarded at the new high school and a room for the hard of hearing at the Herrington Hills School.

Bill Wright, Mark Twain School principal was given a \$800 salary increase to direct the Pontiac special education program four weeks longer than the regular school year.

The board also discussed its building program for next year and decided upon the erection of a new elementary school of eight classrooms and two kindergartens, including a multipurpose room, on the Franklin Road site.

Condemnation proceedings for part of the site have been started.

The board also informally agreed an addition to the Owen School would be built, to contain five classrooms and one kindergarten.

MEET WITH PARENTS

The superintendent was asked to meet with a group of parents at the Whitfield School. The parents have petitioned the board to find an alternative to transporting a class from the overcrowded building to Webster School.

The board also awarded insurance contracts to low bidders. Noyce Strait Jr. Agency received the fleet insurance for \$1,982.62, while Michigan Mutual Liability Co. was awarded the workmen's compensation liability insurance at \$3,778.90.

By a vote of four to two, the board decided to refund the election recount deposits put up by Schimmel and Lloyd Ludy, Schimmel and Mrs. Leta King voted against the refund.

The Day in Birmingham

June Balloting Approves School Districts Merger

BIRMINGHAM — There is one less school district in Oakland County following the early June balloting when voters approved consolidation of the Hickory Grove district with Bloomfield Hills.

The merger brings to the Hills system a new building dedicated only a few months ago which will continue to serve elementary grades.

High school juniors and seniors now enrolled at Birmingham, may continue there if they so desire with Bloomfield Hills picking up the tuition tab. Others in the old Hickory Grove district will enter Bloomfield Hills High School.

School district officials said that Nathan Hargett will continue on as principal at the Hickory Grove elementary school, Bloomfield Hills will honor all teaching contracts at the same amounts, according to Eugene L. Johnson, Hills superintendent.

The books of the old district have been consolidated into the records of the Bloomfield Hills system and full arrangements are completed, ready to go into effect with the September opening.

Beginning Monday, July 1, summer hours will go into effect for the Birmingham YMCA. The office will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday for business transactions only from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Boys and girls holding "Y" membership cards will be permitted to use the lounge for group games even when weather is favorable for outdoor play. The Little Giant program of the "Y" will use the lounge on rainy days.

Appointments for evening activities may be arranged through Edwin F. Kirbert, executive secretary.

Birmingham toastmasters club awarded basic training diplomas

Troop Withdrawal Pushed by Wilson

(Continued From Page One)

ing secret information at Huntsville, Ala.

Said the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Japan, agreed upon last week by President Eisenhower and Premier Kishi, was "not a sudden decision, but part of a long-term plan related to the build-up of Japanese security forces."

Said 25,000 to 30,000 troops will be withdrawn by Christmas, that some will move forward into Korea, and a large number will redeploy rearward in Hawaii and the U.S.

Van Atta to Request Trial Board Hearing

Former Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta wants a trial board hearing to get back on the police force.

Van Atta, whose \$7,100-a-year job was eliminated along with two patrolmen's positions 11 days ago, said he will file a request with the Township Clerk today for possible action by the board at its Monday night meeting.

The 44-year-old law enforcement officer's advisers hope for a large popular turnout to observe the board's reaction to this new move.

Van Atta, who organized the department when it was formed in 1954, says he has been denied a trial board hearing and a chance at the one remaining detective's position left in the township.

The board counters that Van Atta's position was eliminated for

economic reasons and therefore a hearing before the trial board, which considers only disciplinary matters, is inappropriate.

BETTER MAN — Board members have said that the former captain of detectives was a "better man" than Van Atta for the one remaining senior officer position.

Van Atta, who was appointed chief by the former Republican board, charges that the real motive of the present Democratic board is political.

"A trial board was set up in Waterford Township to take politics out of the police force," he observed.

The township board has denied this charge, saying that up to \$100,000 a year has been cut from the township budget by an attorney general's ruling on justice court costs.

In its three months of existence, the board has cut the former 16-man police department down to a force of four officers and one civilian.

Van Atta's supporters have asked why economy cuts were made only in the police force and not in other departments. Last night, they talked of a possible recall move, but no decision was made.

It was decided to hold up circulation of petitions demanding Van Atta's rehiring until the trial board question is answered.

About 900,000 species of living animals have been classified by zoologists.

I wish you luck with your swimming and I hope you don't become discouraged if it takes all summer to learn how to swim.

Endurance, confidence, relaxation and practice are the most important factors in learning to swim.

Holiday Fete Promised

ALPENA (U) — An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration is promised at this Thunder Bay community, complete with sporting events, a bicycle brigade and homemade strawberry shortcake. It is sponsored by the Alpena Chamber of Commerce.

Add Rescue Methods and You're Set to Go

Back Stroke Is Safety Factor for Swimmer

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a five-part series on learning to swim presented this week by The Press. This article discusses the backstroke and some basic rescue methods.)

By GERALDINE IRWIN
FHS Swimming Instructor

A swimmer should learn to propel himself on his back as well as

his front. A back stroke may serve as a safety factor as well as add variety to swimming ability.

Earlier in the series you learned to float on your back, which is the basis for this back stroke. You also learned to flutter kick on your

front so now practice it on your back.

STROKE IS SAME

The arm pull employed here is the hand-over method, similar to the front crawl stroke system.

The arms should be straight and they stroke alternately. The

fingers are together and palms face the bottom. Reach out above your head and slightly to the side, pull down and then up.

Your face is out of the water during this stroke. Keep your chin on your chest in the breathing pattern.

Practice swimming on the front and rolling over on your back to continue with the back stroke. Relax when swimming and enjoy it.

RESCUE METHODS

To conclude this series, here are some rescue methods.

1. Try to reach for the victim but be sure you have a secure position before you attempt it.

2. If the victim is out of reach, try to wade to him. Never wade out farther than you can balance yourself. Lean toward shore.

3. If the victim is out of reach of wading, find something to throw to the victim and then tow him in to shore. A rope, stick, towel, shirt, pole or buoy can be used.

4. If a boat is handy, row to the



ON THE BACK — The back stroke is important to any swimmer and is similar to the front crawl. Using a flutter kick, but one hand above the head and pull down and then up to the thigh. The other arm is always opposite of the pulling arm, as shown in the picture.

COME IN!

New Open for Business Sales & Service
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH IMPERIAL

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R & R Motors, Inc.
724 Oakland Ave.
Phone FE 8-6801

NOTICE!

Scarlett's Bicycle Shop will be closed Saturday afternoons during the months of June, July and August.

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 East Lawrence Street
Behind Pontiac State Bank
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

POWER TOOL SALE

Friday and Saturday



2-in-1 Combination Electric Drill and Saw Set
\$24.95 Value **16.44**

Easy to handle 1/2" electric drill and 4 1/2" inch electric saw — both at this low price.



Save \$19.00 on P. E. T. 6 1/4" Electric Saw
\$48.88 Value **29.88**

Slip clutch mechanism eliminates kick-back if saw is pinched or jammed. Depth cut to 3 1/2 inches — angular adjustment of 90-45 degrees.

SIMMS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Kid's PICNIC TABLE

19x36x22 INCHES
Regular \$9.95 Value
5.99



sturdy, strong red cedar wood picnic table for years of outdoor fun for the kiddies. Sturdy metal legs, standard 22-inch tall, seats attached to both sides of the table, as shown. KD Model.

New Jet Shown Today

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (U)—The stubby-winged F104A Starfighter, new Air Force jet fighter believed to have a speed of more than 1,500 miles an hour, will be shown for the first time today in a firepower demonstration.

Very Short Marriage

LOS ANGELES (U)—Bandleader Charlie Barnett's 10th marriage turned out to be one of his shortest. Joy Windsor, 27, who once sang with Barnett's band and married him in Las Vegas May 13, filed suit for annulment or divorce yesterday.

U.S. Jets Fly in South Korea

Arrive Only One Week After U.N. Decision to Bring in Arms

SEOUL (U)—Sleek supersonic American jet fighter planes ranged over South Korea today, one week after the U.N. Command announced it was bringing in new arms to match the Communist military buildup in North Korea.

But the U.S. Air Force quickly announced that the aircraft—banned by the 1953 armistice—would not be based in Korea. They will fly over on "training" flights and return to their Japanese bases, landing in South Korea only for refueling or in emergencies.

The first of the new planes sighted were four faster-than-sound F100 Super Sabre Jets, which flashed over Seoul shortly after midday. Flights of other modern fighters and bombers were expected later.

The U.S. Air Force announced that "all types of aircraft now in use by the 5th Air Force (based in Japan) are or will be flying the skies and using the airways of South Korea."

The announcement emphasized that the flights were "of routine training nature" and said the planes "flying these missions were not assigned to Korean bases but were using these bases as needed in their training."

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STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

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INVESTIGATE TODAY!

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Take Advantage of Our FREE Guarantees...

6-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR \$99.50 31 Weekly

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NOT 1c EXTRA FOR CREDIT!

Mark JEWELERS

45 N. Saginaw—Across from Helmer's

END of MONTH SAVINGS!

believe it or not . . . we make mistakes, too! But YOU can buy them cheaper than WE did!

LIVING ROOM

- 125.00 Casco Sofa. Wrought Iron Tubular, brass tips on leg. 3 cushion seat and back. Pine tweed . . . \$ 88.00
- 229.50 Kroehler 2-Pc. Sectional. Foam rubber reversible cushion, red nylon upholstery . . . \$169.00
- 199.50 Teast Frieze for years of service. Sofa and matching chair, modern Lawson style . . . \$169.00
- 199.50 Kroehler 2-Pc. Modern Sectional in beige-metallic, tweed-cover, cushions reversible . . . \$159.00
- 209.50 Smart Set 2-Pc. Sectional. Kroehler smart modern style in attractive coral, metallic boucle . . . \$179.00
- 339.50 3-Pc. Sectional with 1/4 cir. center sectional, modern style "Kroehler" . . . \$274.50
- 339.50 Pullman Sofa with excellent Pullman-aire construction. All foam, beautifully styled. Save \$120.00 . . . \$219.00
- 395.50 Traditional Mahogany Sofa and One Matching Chair, in tapestry cover. \$349.00
- 495.00 Paul McCobb 3-Pc. 1/4 Circular Sectional, very fine modern style. Turquoise color . . . \$435.00

CHAIRS and ROCKERS

- 22.50 Wrought Iron Occ. Chair, chartreuse plastic, sturdy built and practical, 1 only . . . \$12.50
- 26.50 Red Plastic Pull Up Chair, blond finish, for any room in the home . . . \$17.50
- 49.95 Modern Occasional, in red tweed accented with metallic tones. Ideal for young moderns . . . \$29.95
- 49.95 Famous International, smartly styled chair, full spring construction . . . \$29.95
- 59.95 Contemporary Chair, tweed covers—grey or green. Here is a real value . . . \$38.88
- 59.50 Modern Swivel Rocker for comfort and beauty, your choice of color . . . \$38.88
- 64.95 Kroehler Occasional Chair, heavily upholstered in attractive red tweed. Black trim . . . \$38.88
- 99.50 Danish Lounge, reversible foam seat and back, durable lined cover, natural finish . . . \$79.50
- 99.50 Maple Restoret Recliner, in Early American print, luxuriously comfortable . . . \$79.50
- 139.50 "Selig" Lounge Chair, all brass leg supporting, excellent all foam construction. Red tweed . . . \$94.00
- 170.00 Drexel "Profile" Lounge Chair, all foam construction, fl. sample only \$130.00

SUMMER FURNITURE CLEARANCE

- 44.00 Umbrella and Table, beautiful floral pattern and sturdy metal table. \$38.88
- 49.94 Glider, innerspring cushion. \$39.95
- 39.95 Troy Rattan Loufer, wonderfully comfortable and long lasting. \$29.95
- 5.29 Scotch Portable Grill, 2 only. \$ 2.99
- 19.95 Aluminum Wagon Grill, adjustable grate and mobile . . . \$14.88
- 14.95 Aluminum Lounge Chair, fully upholstered seat and back . . . \$ 9.98
- 13.95 Folding Aluminum Chairs, floral pattern . . . \$11.88
- 12.95 Hammock & Stand, heavy washable cover, sturdy, easy to knock-down frame . . . \$11.88
- 34.95 Rattan End Tables, 2 only. \$19.95

Bedroom★Odds and Ends

- 339.50 Bookcase Bed, full size, chest, dbl. dresser, mirror, twilight mahogany, dust-proof throughout . . . \$274.00
- 229.75 Full Size Bar Bed, double dresser & mirror, cascade blue mahogany, modern style . . . \$194.00
- 349.50 Double Dresser, Chest, full size bookcase bed, grey mahogany, aqua accent . . . \$274.00
- 139.00 Double Dresser, mirror, bed, chest, Salem maple, 1 only . . . \$ 89.00
- 89.50 Casualtone Mahogany Chest, 18th Century, generous drawer space \$ 69.50
- 34.50 Casualtone Night Stand, 18th Century, single top drawer and lower shelf . . . \$ 24.50

Mattresses & Box Spring

SAVING on SIMMONS, SEALY, SERTA and Others

UP TO 1/2 OFF \$39⁹⁵ 59.95 FOR

DUO-PURPOSE

- 219.50 Sofa-Bed, Matching Chair, turquoise cover, ebony arms & base, 1 only . . . \$175.00
- 129.50 Simmons Sofa-Bed with large storage base, level when open . . . \$ 99.00
- 229.50 Simmons Hide-A-Bed, comfort 24 hours a day . . . \$199.00

MISCELLANEOUS

- 9.95 Unfinished Dressing Table & Bench, clear and ready to paint . . . \$ 7.55
- 29.95 Unfinished Double Dresser, generous drawer space, easy to finish . . . \$24.95
- 49.95 Silverware Set with Chest, an ideal starter for the new homemaker . . . \$29.50
- 34.95 Double Door Metal Wardrobe, sturdy built, pole to hang suits . . . \$29.50

PICTURES & MIRRORS 1/2 OFF

TABLES and DESKS

- 22.50 Birch Cocktail, natural finish, black leg with brass ferrules . . . \$11.25
- 57.50 Heywood-Wakefield, rattan and birch corner table . . . \$28.75
- 39.95 Lane Step Table, limed oak, shelf edge . . . \$19.97
- 24.95 Habitat End Table, solid pine, slightly marred . . . \$12.49
- 32.00 Imperial Mahogany, traditional table . . . \$16.00

1/2 OFF Wall Racks and Tables, Mahogany, Oak, Maple 1/2 OFF

BASSWOOD PORCH-SHAPED

- 6'-7' Drop, Reg. 12.95, 2 Green, 2 Natural . . . New 7⁸⁸
- 6'-8' Drop, Reg. 12.95, 1 Green . . . New 7⁸⁸
- 7'-7' Drop, Reg. 16.50, 1 Green . . . New 9⁸⁸
- 10'-7' Drop, Reg. 22.50, 1 Only, Green . . . New 14⁸⁸

Now! You can take it with you!

Completely PORTABLE HAMMOCK 'n' COT

All steel-baked enamel Choice of canvas color!

FITS in CAR TRUNK

Reg. 12.95 \$6⁸⁸ \$1 Down

Ideal for picnics, camping or summer homes. Lounge in luxurious ease wherever you go—because this wonderful portable hammock 'n' cot comes apart in seconds—assembles just as easily. Yet it's sturdy and safe.

Easy Credit, 30-60-90-Days Same as Cash or Small Down Payment, Convenient Terms on Balance

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING in REAR of STORE

LEWIS

fine furniture

So. Saginaw Street at corner of Orchard Lake Ave.

OPEN TILL 9 TONIGHT

Christian Unity Asked by Church

New Denomination Ends
First Meeting Indicating
Future Aspirations

CLEVELAND (U)—Aspirations of the new United Church of Christ today were echoed in two forms—a prayer and a song.

The prayer: For the worldwide unity of all christendom.

The song: "Lead On, O King Eternal..."

With the pulse-quickening strains of the hymn, founders of the newly merged denomination late yesterday ended their first, formative meeting.

The appeal for Christian unity was sounded by new denomination's General Synod in a closing message to all churches around the earth.

In a separate resolution, the meeting took note of the opposition of some Congregational Christian Churches to the merger, and spoke a word of reconciliation.

"The uniting General Synod expresses... its continuing affection and respect for all those who at any time through the years since negotiations began have entertained questions or uncertainties as to the union..." it said.

Britain Sends Rocket 50 Miles Above Earth

CANBERRA, Australia (U)—Britain has sent an upper atmosphere testing rocket, known as the Skylark, 50 miles above the earth in a proving trial at the Woomera rocket range.

The rocket is being developed for use during the International Geophysical Year.

Burglars Work Hard, Find Crime Doesn't Pay

PASSAIC, N. J. (U)—Crime didn't pay for a couple of burglars here yesterday.

The burglars, apparently thinking they were breaking into a vault, bored through a three-foot cement wall to the offices of the City Motors Co.

Once inside, they used a sledgehammer to knock the combination off the safe. But this added to their troubles by setting off tear gas.

The would-be robbers fled empty-handed and sore-eyed.

\$2,000 Salary Increases Announced by College

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (U)—Faculty salary increases ranging up to \$2,000 a year have been announced by Swarthmore College. The new salaries are believed to be among the highest in the nation for college teachers.

Dr. Courtney Smith, president of the school, said the salaries will now range from \$4,500 for instructors, up to \$14,000 for some professors. Professors were raised \$2,000; associate professors, \$1,500; assistant professors, \$1,000 and instructors \$500.

Expert on U.S. Indians on 6-Week Visit Here

CAMDEN, N. J. (U)—A 50-year-old Swedish house-painter who is an expert on the American Indian is in this country for a six-week tour of the Redman's reservations.

He is Erik Englund and he won the equivalent of \$3,000 on Sweden's top quiz show "10,000 Crowns" by answering questions about Indians. Englund landed here with his wife and two sons, Bjorn, 15, and Rolf, 10, from the freighter Selma Thordén yesterday.

ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO...

GEORGES NEWPORTS

74 N. SAGINAW ST. BETWEEN HURON and MT. CLEMENS

HERE ARE
REAL BARGAINS!

It's Quality... As Well as Low Prices. That Make a Good Value. Consider, just what comprises a good value and a bargain. We believe a bargain to be an unusual offering caused by unusual events, or conditions that actually forces a reduction in price, but not in quality. Because we want to dispose of \$100,000 worth of summer goods in the next 14 selling days, one will be able to buy at a sacrifice and still get quality.

HERE'S THE REASON
FOR THIS SALE

Like all business men we must buy goods in anticipation of your needs. This summer forecast cold, rainy weather and tornado was no different, we bought the finest seasonally advertised goods for you. Unwarranted that plagued Pontiac and Oakland County in May and June has left us with more stock than we anticipated. Prices slashed to clear out this quality summer goods for you and your home. Our loss is your gain.

FREE

PARKING—FREE BUS RIDE

Park Free in the 1300 Municipal Parking Spaces or Ride Downtown by Bus Free. Just Turn This Coupon in to Main Desk for Rebate.

FREE

VERNON'S GINGERALE

Be our guest! Vernon's Gingerale will be served all day Friday and Saturday. Bring the kiddies!

FREE

BABY SITTER SERVICE

Mothers, so you can take advantage of this sale, a competent baby sitter will take care of your children at GEORGES-NEWPORTS.

\$100,000 STOCK DISPOSAL SALE!

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS TO SHARE IN THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

Use Our
CREDIT
TERMS

YOU DON'T
NEED CASH!

Even at these low prices you can TAKE up to 6 Months to Pay!

Yes, think what this gigantic Disposal Sale means to you and your family. Despite today's high prices, over \$100,000 worth of family needs will be on sale. This sale will be throughout the store, in every department on nationally advertised dresses, coats, and suits, furs, domestics, linens, towels, hose, lingerie, women's sportswear, accessories, women's robes, men's clothing, men's furnishings, boys' clothing, infants' wear, teen-age, toys and furniture, shoes, millinery, jewelry and small appliances. The prices speak for themselves. If you ever saved in your life you will save in this sale. Tell YOUR friends, come, see for yourself.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

STORE HOURS

FRIDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
MONDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

5.99 Ladies' Swim Suits
Special group of better styles reduced for quick clearance. Prints and Lastex. 32 to 38. **3⁵⁹**

Ladies' Better Dresses
Here's a big bargain worth more... Pick from sunbacks and afternoon styles. Sizes, misses' and half size. Maternity dresses. **1⁸⁸**

1.99 Girls' Play Sets
Group of cool, Sanforized 2-pc. suits. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. **87^c**

1.99 Men's Sport Shirts
The value sensation of our sale. Short sleeve, Sanforized style, white and colors. Sizes S, M, L. **94^c**

1.99 Ladies' Shorts
Stock up on Sanforized fast color styles in poplin, denims or prints. **82^c**

1.99 Ladies' Coats-Toppers
Worth to \$25... Out they go! Buy for now & next year. Wools, Faillies, etc. **8⁸⁸**

1.69 Boys' Swim Trunks
Hurry in for this special! Better and Latex, colorful styles. Sizes 4 to 10. **99^c**

2.99 Men's Play Jeans
Perfect for all summer wear. Denim play jeans in blue, tan, charcoal in all sizes. 28 to 44. **1⁸⁷**

49c Bates Yard Goods
22^c yd.
Quality prints and solid colors. Don't miss it. Limit—3 yards.

\$2.99 Pequot Sheets
1⁸⁸
First quality. Full and twin size. White and stripes. Limit 4.

\$1 Curtain Panels
77^c
Imagine buying 54, 63, 72, 81-inch, first quality curtains for this price.

CANNON TOWELS
39^c
Come buy 69c Giant 22x44 bath size for this low price.

2.99 Girls' Swim Suits
1⁸⁸
Special group of better cotton suits. Size 3 to 12.

Birdseye Diapers
1⁶⁶ Doz.
Reg. \$2.69—2 dozen to a customer at this low price.

89c Boys' Play Shorts
39^c
Stock up on these Sanforized play shorts. Sizes 2 to 4.

75c Men's Socks
33^c
Fine stretch style that fits everyone. Come, save.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON MANY ITEMS IN THIS SALE!

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR FURNISHINGS Main Floor

\$.75 Men's Stretch Sox, Out they go... \$.33
9.99 Men's Dress Pants, Out they go... 3.88
2.59 Men's Swim Trunks, Out they go... 1.00
7.99 Cabana Sets, Out they go... 3.66
2.99 Men's Blue Jeans, Out they go... 1.87
3.99 Marlboro White Shirts, Out they go... 2.89

MEN'S JACKETS, CLOTHING Main Floor

39.99 Men's Suits, Out they go... \$19.88
24.99 Men's Sport Coats, Out they go... 9.88
49.99 Men's Suits, Out they go... 27.88
29.99 Men's Sport Coats, Out they go... 19.38
14.99 Men's Jackets, Out they go... 5.88
18.99 Men's Jackets, Out they go... 9.88

DOMESTIC, LINEN DEPT.

.19 Dish, Wash Towels, Out they go... \$.10
.39 8 & 10-Inch Zippers, Out they go... .10
1.99 Garment Bags, Out they go... 1.00
1.49 Feather Pillows, Out they go... .88
5.99 Chinelle Spreads, Out they go... 3.00
.39 Cannon Guest Towels, Out they go... .25

DOMESTIC, LINEN DEPT.

.59 Dan River Yard Goods, Out they go... \$.33
1.00 Dacron Tier Curtains, Out they go... 1.00
1.99 Nylon Panel Curtains, Out they go... 1.00
1.99 Pant Creaser 2 sets, Out they go... 1.00
1.99 Loop Rugs, Out they go... .89
6.99 3 1/2 lb. Beacon Blankets, Out they go... 3.99

GIRLS' WEAR—SPORTS WEAR Second Floor

1.99 Girls' Blouses, Out they go... \$.94
1.99 Girls' Pajamas, Out they go... .88
1.49 Girls' Shorts, Out they go... .88
.39 Girls' Panties, Out they go... .19
1.99 Girls' Sun Dresses, Out they go... .89
1.49 Girls' Pedal Pushers, Out they go... .99

BOYS' WEAR—SPORTS WEAR

1.49 Boys' Shorts, Out they go... \$.89
.89 Boys' Polos, Out they go... .49
1.69 Boys' Sport Shirts, Out they go... .99
1.49 Boys' Cabana Suits, Out they go... .94
.49 Boys' White T-Shirts, Out they go... .29
2.99 Boys' Chino Pants, Out they go... 1.88

INFANTS' WEAR AND NEEDS Second Floor

1.99 3 Piece Terry Sets, Out they go... \$.89
.89 Receiving Blankets, Out they go... .34
1.99 Nylon Croppers, Dresses, Out they go... .89
2.99 Beacon Crib Blankets, Out they go... 1.88
1.69 Diaper Suits, Out they go... .94
1.49 Tots' Sun-Suits, Out they go... .97

1/2 OFF LADIES' COATS, SUITS

14.99 Ladies' Toppers, Out they go... \$ 5.00
19.99 Coats, Toppers, Out they go... 10.00
29.99 Coats, Toppers, Out they go... 15.00
39.99 Orion Wool Coats, Out they go... 19.99
19.99 Ladies' Suits, Out they go... 10.00
39.99 Ladies' Suits, Out they go... 19.99

LADIES' DRESSES, HATS, UNIFORMS

6.00 Ladies' Summer Jackets, Out they go... \$ 1.99
12.00 Ladies' Dresses, Out they go... 5.88
30.00 Ladies' Formals, Out they go... 10.00
4.00 Maternity Dresses, Out they go... 1.88
8.00 Nylon Uniforms, Out they go... 4.88
5.00 Ladies' White Hats, Out they go... 1.00

LADIES' FOUNDATIONS, SPORTSWEAR Main Floor

2.99 Ladies' Blouses Long-Short Sleeves... \$ 1.88
12.99 Ladies' Carcoats Beige Poplin... 5.66
10.99 Perma Lift Girdles, Priced to clear... 4.88
7.99 Ladies' Swim Suits, Special Group... 5.88
5.99 Ladies' Robes, Cotton Brush-Coat... 3.88
3.99 Ladies' Sweaters, Slipover style... 1.65

LADIES' LINGERIE, NOSE, ACCESSORIES Main Floor

1.99 Ladies' Purses, Out they go... \$.94
.89 Nylon Hose, Slight Irregulars... .37
2.99 Stretch Girdles, Specially Priced... 1.49
1.99 Cotton Slips, Shadow Panel... .88
.39 Ladies' Panties, Rayon Non-run... .29
1.99 Ladies' Pajamas, Baby Dolls... .99

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR, BEACHWEAR Main Floor

3.99 White Jackets, Poplin styles... \$ 2.88
3.99 Ladies' Shirts, Prints, patterns... 1.66
1.00 Ladies' Polos, Stripes & Solids... .69
5.99 Ladies' Sweaters, Cardigan style... 2.88
2.99 Ladies' Pedal Pushers, Specially priced... 1.77
1.99 Ladies' Halters, Out they go... 1.00

JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARE Main Floor

5.98 G.E. Luminous Alarm Clock... \$ 4.49
29.95 Gents' 17 Jewel Shockproof Watch... 19.95
65.00 Diamond Engagement Set... 39.95
4.50 1847 Rogers Meat Fork... 1.49
49.50 Ladies' Bulova Watch... 34.50
27.95 Flash Camera, with bulbs, film & case 17.95

LADIES', MEN'S, KIDS SHOES Main Floor

3.00 Children's Barefoot Leather, They go... \$ 1.94
4.00 Boys'-Girls' Play Sandals, They go... 1.44
6.00 Group Ladies' Dress Shoes, They go... 2.94
12.00 Ladies' Better Dress Shoes, They go... 6.95
4.00 Ladies' Washable Canvas, Out they go... 1.94
10.00 Men's Better Dress Shoes, They go... 4.94

1.99 Ladies' Blouses
87^c
Cool, comfortable, Sanforized, sleeveless styles. All colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.99 Ladies' Skirts
1⁶⁶
Guaranteed washable. Print and solid patterns. Sizes 10 to 20.

1.00 Ladies' Bras
49^c
Circular stitch cup. Cotton Bras in sizes 32A to 40C.

\$5 Ladies' Dresses
2⁸⁸
Stock up for now and next year. Dressy, sport styles. 10 to 44.

\$6 Ladies' Dresses
3⁸⁸
Cool sunbacks, no-iron cottons, prints, broadcloths, etc. Sizes 10 to 32.

\$10 Ladies' Dresses
5⁸⁸
Out they go! Here's your chance to save. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 32.

9.99 Men's Jackets
4⁶⁶
They won't last long at this giveaway price. Fully lined.

75c Men's Underwear
44^c
Stock up on Tee shirts, briefs, undershirts and shorts in all sizes.

NORGE 14 CU. FT. Fully Automatic Defrosting!

With 81-lb. Freezer



Reg. Price
\$449.95

OUR SALE PRICE

\$298⁰⁰
(As Pictured)

No
Money
Down!

You
Save
\$151.95!

TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

BUDGET SPECIAL!
10 Cu. Ft. **\$188**
NORGE
Refrigerator-Freezer

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Wayne Gabert

Your Electrical Appliance Specialist

121 N. Saginaw St. Open Friday & Saturday 10:30 to 6:00 PM. TE 5-6189

Family Adopts Korean Orphan Loved by GI

PHILADELPHIA (U.S.)—Sin-ja Lee is now Mary Jane Lignore. And behind the change in names for the 5-year-old Korean War orphan is a story of a big-hearted American family.

Twenty-year-old Richard Lignore, a GI, first saw Sin-ja three years ago in the Little Flower Orphanage in Pusan. It was a case of love at first sight.

The son of a big family—his parents have five children, Richard didn't see why the Lignores couldn't add one more. He urged his parents by letter to adopt the tike.

His father Joseph agreed. After the red tape was finally cut, Sin-ja arrived in this country in January of last year. Richard, who was back from overseas by this time, was on hand to greet her.

Sin-ja became a ward of the Catholic Children's Bureau here but temporary custody was given the Lignores. Yesterday's formal adoption ceremony in court completed the process.

Judge Victor J. Dinubille in Municipal Court was happy to give Sin-ja a new American name to go with the starched pinafore, Mary Jane shoes and American accent she was displaying.

Pontiac Man to Appeal Drunk Driving Verdict

Bobbie G. Dunican, 27, of 130 S. Josephine St., found guilty of drunk driving yesterday by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum, will appear in Circuit Court July 8 to appeal the verdict.

McCallum freed Dunican on a \$100 bond until he appears in the higher court. The judge's sentence was \$100 fine or 20 days in jail.

Economic Trail Ended for RFC

Spending and Lending Colossus Had Ready Money in Depression

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp., a spending and lending colossus that primed the depression-ary pumps of American business in the 1930s, breathes its last gasp today.

The RFC has been a dying organization for two years. Today is its last day of business, although its corporate life doesn't officially end until Sunday midnight.

RFC came into being Jan. 22, 1932, when President Herbert Hoover signed a bill just passed by Congress. It started with a capital of 500 million dollars and authority to borrow 1½ billions more.

No one is quite sure even yet just how much RFC pumped into the economy in the years that followed. It was at least 50 billion dollars, possibly more.

Jesse Jones, the Texas millionaire who headed the RFC for years, described this picture of the depression scene upon which RFC entered:

"Five thousand banks had failed and 7,000 others were in trouble, heavy industrial production had shrunk to nearly nothing. Consumer buying was about as low as it could go if the nation were to keep body and soul together, farm prices had hit bottom and about 12 million persons were unemployed."

Eugene Meyer, then a governor of the Federal Reserve system and now chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., was RFC's first chief.

Under his leadership the RFC first jumped into the banking crisis, then expanded to other fields.

In the years that followed, RFC spending and lending touched almost every facet of American life.

When the United States got into the war, RFC organized, financed and even operated badly needed defense plants.

But RFC eventually outlived its usefulness. Its lending activities were halted Sept. 28, 1953, and it began to liquidate its affairs. On June 30, 1954, it lost its independent status and became a unit of the Treasury Department to continue its liquidation. Last April 29 President Eisenhower sent to Congress a reorganization bill for the final abolition of the RFC, to be effective in two months.

That reorganization plan called for the transfer of remaining liquidation functions to other government agencies.

Treasury officials say it may take years before the final loan is wiped off the books and the records can be closed.

Driver Pays \$100 Fine After Charge Reduced

Frank Orsini, 38, of 61 N. Ardmore Ave., paid a \$100 fine instead of 10 days in jail yesterday after Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum reduced a drunk driving charge to reckless driving.

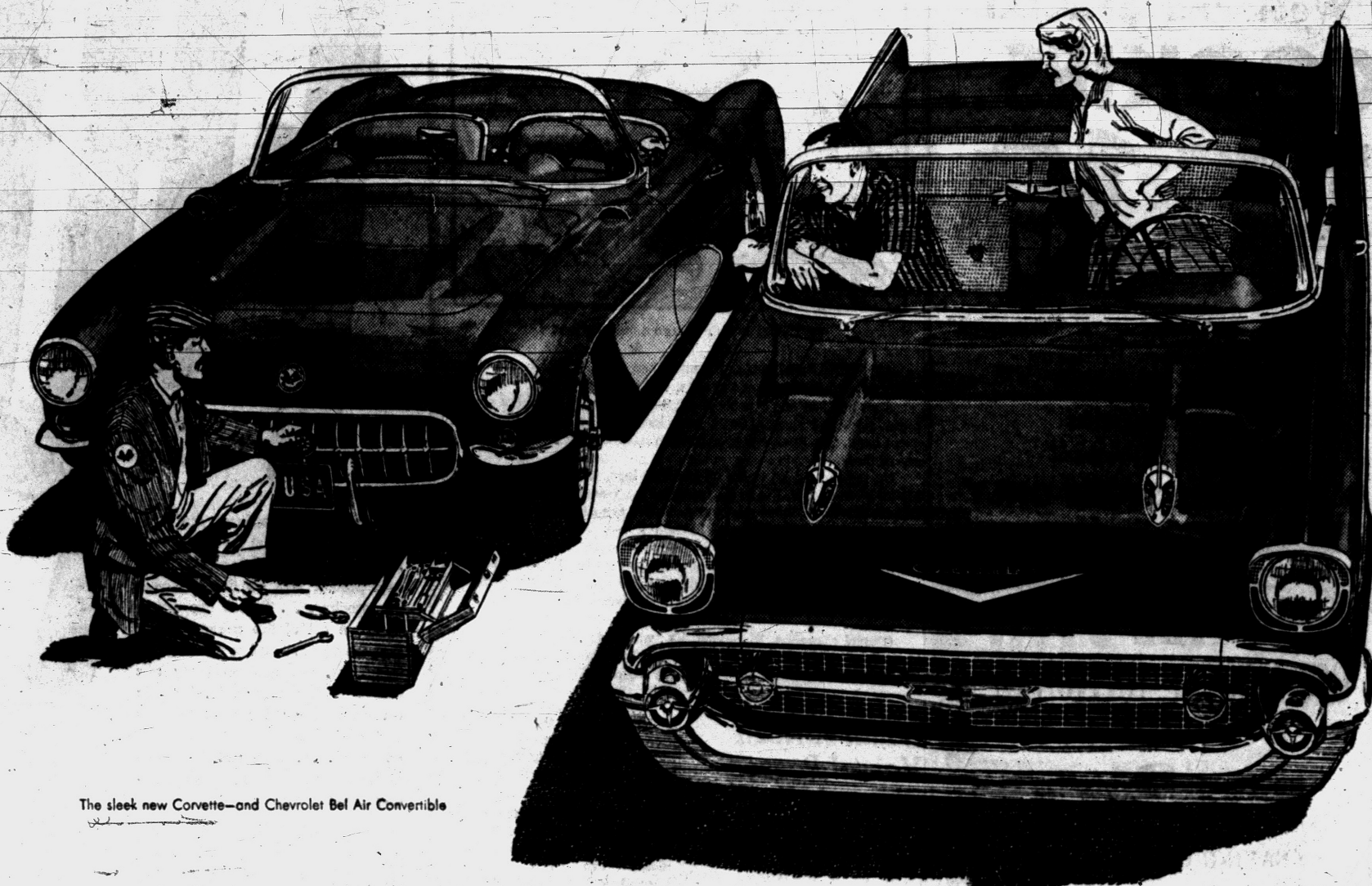
Orsini was arrested by Pontiac police May 28 after being stopped because the bumper on his auto was rubbing against the tire.

He later admitted to police his auto had struck a parked car in front of 665 W. Huron St. and he had left the accident.

Rope-making was one of America's earliest industries. It was produced commercially in Boston as early as 1630.

The coast of Norway is fringed greatly in their area and their by about 150,000 islands which vary in size.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GEE'A DEMONSTRATION!



The sleek new Corvette—and Chevrolet Bel Air Convertible

Every Chevy is a Corvette at heart!

... because every Chevrolet shares Corvette's sports car steering, its quicksilver responsiveness, its ready-for-anything roadability.

In plain fact, a Chevy does give you an unseen bonus you don't get in other cars. It's the built-in stability, the accurate handling, the geared-to-the-road security that derive from our experience build-

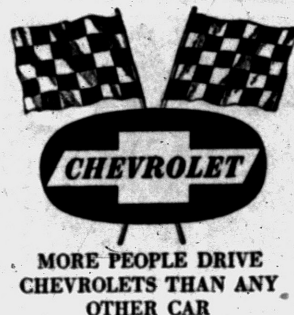
ing America's only true sports car.

This doesn't show in the showroom, of course. But you can feel it the minute you wheel a Chevy out on the road. There's an extra sense of confidence that comes from its beautifully balanced weight distribution, a new relaxation that stems from its precise, instant response to steering, brakes and throttle.

This is a real bonus—you don't

have to give up anything to get it.

Take it away and Chevy would still be ahead of the field in ultra-efficient engine design, in the craftsmanship of Body by Fisher, in the quiet good taste of styling, in the velvet hush of its ride and the solidity of its construction. But you can't separate that Corvette feeling from any Chevrolet—it's built in. Try one and see!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

There never has been a finer **THREE FEATHERS** bottled!



Coast to coast, Three Feathers is as welcome as an old friend. You'll be pleased with the finer flavor, extra smoothness of Three Feathers. It's the lightest, richest, best-tasting of all blends. Try a bottle today!

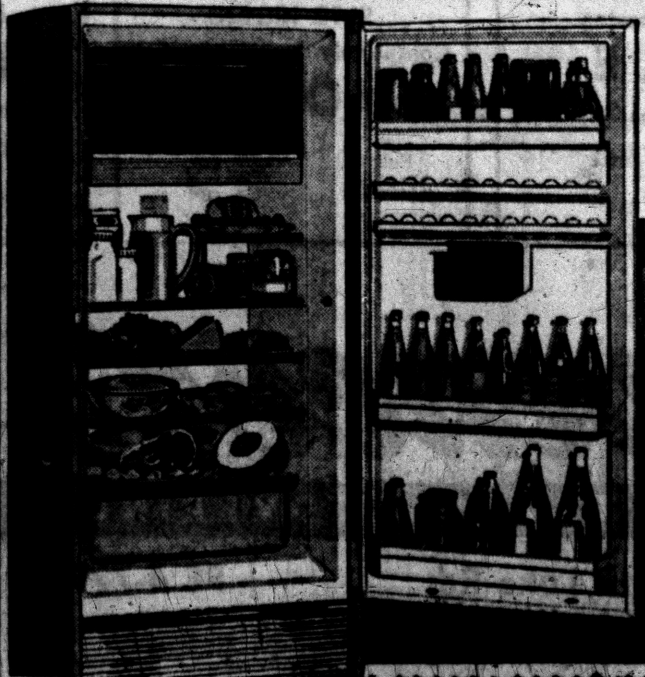
\$3.65 FIFTH 2.30 PINT

So smooth, so mellow, it's America's greatest blended whiskey!



Amazing Offer for You...

If Your Present Refrigerator Is No More Than 10 Years Old and Is in Good Working Condition THIS DEAL IS FOR YOU!



You Can Buy the Big 10.4 Cu. Ft. **FRIGIDAIRE** at This Low, Low Price

Enjoy all the features not found in your present refrigerator. All that's new can be found in Frigidaire. If your present refrigerator was purchased since 1947 — trade today and save away over \$100.

GET SERVICE AFTER-THE-SALE TOO!

Harry!
 ACT NOW AND SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

The **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop** of PONTIAC
 51 WEST HURON ST.
 Open Monday and Friday
 Until 9 P. M.
 FE 4-1555

\$**148**⁰⁰ WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN

Citizens Rally Behind Young Traverse City College

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — North-ty which helps provide the breath students struggling and growing in western Michigan college has no of life for most higher education the north woods of Michigan's alumni organization and only six institutions. Lower Peninsula, has something that would make academic mouths years of tradition—that commo- But this little college with 332

water from the Ivy League to the smallest Texas cow college. It's a feeling among the people in this town of 17,000.

This feeling for the college produced 1,400 cakes from the ovens of Traverse City housewives to raise money for the school's building fund.

It brought out 4,600 persons—a fourth of the population—to an outdoor barbecue dinner on a cloudy and chilly day to drum up dollars for the college.

MERCHANTS CHIP IN

This feeling caused Traverse City merchants, like supermarket operator Jerry Oleson, who has no connection with the college, to donate tons of beef, beans and potato salad, cases of cabbage and celery, and gallons of relish for the benefit dinner.

When money ran low during construction of a new 10-classroom building, this feeling for the college brought out volunteers with paint brushes.

The willingness, the enthusiasm and the determination of this town spread to the Michigan legislature. A community college bill, making available \$1,200,000 in state matching funds, went into effect in 1956.

Republican State Rep. Arnell Engstrom of Traverse City, who sponsored the bill, said:

"The bill was started and pushed through for this community. If it wasn't for their enthusiasm, it probably would not have come this far."

The nucleus of the college spirit is the Wigwam Club and its 1,800 members. Harold L. Votey Jr., a University of Michigan graduate who heads the Wigwam Club, calls it a "synthetic alumni group."

The Wigwam Club sees the practical value of Northwestern Michigan College in two lights.

TWO YEARS

First, from the standpoint of the youth of northern Michigan, the college provides two years of higher education—and the promise of

four years in the future—for many who can't travel south to one of Michigan's larger universities. Northwestern Michigan College is the only college between the Straits of Mackinac 100 miles to the north and Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, 91 miles to the south.

In the eyes of the townspeople, who are betting their money, time and energy on the growth of the college, Northwestern Michigan College offers the best way to keep the youth of Northwest Michigan home. Too many go to the populous centers in southern Michigan for their education, take a job there, and never make it back to the land around Grand Traverse Bay.

Educators like the idea. They think additional small colleges are the way to solve the problem of soaring college enrollment, rather than planning for student bodies of 50,000 or so at such schools as the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

The state government gives an official smile to it. Aside from the legislation that opened the state pocketbook to community colleges, Gov. G. Mennen Williams has signed a bill making it possible for five adjacent counties to join with Grand Traverse County in voting tax support of Northwestern Michigan College.

Syrian Government OKs Oil Refinery Contract

DAMASCUS—The Syrian Council of Ministers has approved a contract with a Czechoslovak company for construction of an oil refinery in Syria.

The plant, with a capacity of 750,000 tons a year, will be erected near the pipelines passing the city of Homs. Part of the cost will be paid in the form of Syrian exports of raw cotton.

BRAND NEW FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

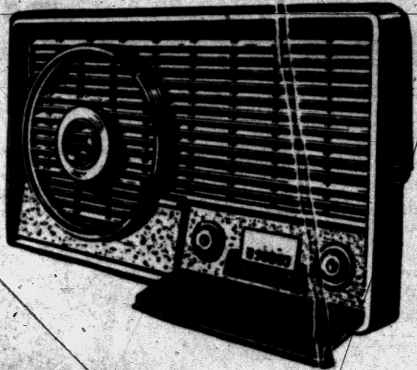
Limited Offer!

\$199⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY

New built-in Automatic Thermostat lets you select the exact degree of cooling you prefer! Simple to operate.

Cools, Dehumidifies, Filters, Ventilates, Exhausts. A 5-Year Warranty. No Money Down. Long, Easy Terms.



Phone Today **SCHICK'S** MY 3-3711

Now...see the **big new home** YOU helped design!



OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30
12 NOON 'TIL 8:00 P. M.

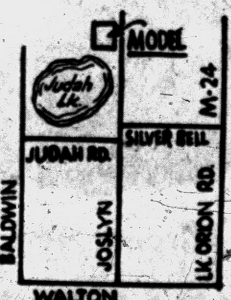
National Homes are
"HOMEMAKER PLANNED"
...with more space where you want it!

This new National home was specifically designed in every way to meet your demands! A nationwide survey showed you want more space in living and dining areas... more move-about space and convenience features in kitchen and work areas... more closets... more storage space... better traffic flow... better window and door arrangements... And you get them in this home!

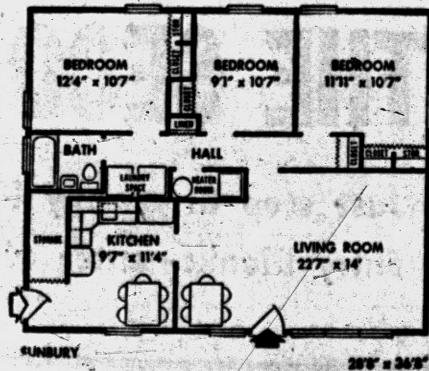
See this new National home and see for yourself how much more you get in better living for you and your family — without extra cost! Pre-planned and produced by the nation's outstanding

home-builder, you'll find this new National home meets your needs... better than any home you've ever seen!

HOW TO GET THERE:



DRIVE OUT JOSLYN ROAD THREE AND A HALF (3½) MILES PAST WALTON BLVD. ENTER SUB-DIVISION AT FLINTRIDGE



EASY TO BUY
\$250 DOWN to VETERANS
LOW FHA TERMS

As Featured in April Issues of: McCall's - Bride's Living for Young Homemakers - House Beautiful
As Advertised in: Life - Good Housekeeping
As Shown by: Dave Garraway on N.B.C.'s "Today" Show

AVON INVESTMENT COMPANY

FE 5-9237

or

MI 4-3800

ONE OUT OF EVERY 48 HOMES BEING BUILT IN AMERICA TODAY IS PRODUCED BY...



Sam Benson Says:

YOU!

Expect It From Me

AND GET IT!

SAM BENSON

20 S. PERRY

OPEN 'TIL 9

RIDICULOUS DAYS

Nationally Advertised \$45

TROPICAL

MY PRICE

SUITS \$29⁸⁷

Stay Cool in One of These Tropicals

Charge It!

NO

MONEY

DOWN

RIDICULOUS DAYS

Nat. Adv. \$6.95

Tropical

SLACKS

MY PRICE

\$3⁸⁷

6 MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

RIDICULOUS DAYS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$55

YEAR ROUND and TROPICAL

SUITS \$33⁹¹

This is one of the Best Values Ever! Charge It!

NO

MONEY

DOWN

RIDICULOUS DAYS

Nat. Adv. \$12.50

Ice Cool Tropical

SLACKS

MY PRICE

\$6⁸⁷

6 MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

RIDICULOUS DAYS

Nationally Advertised \$8.95

Breeze Cool Tropical

PANTS \$4⁸⁷

Thousands of Pants to See! Decrons! Decron Blends! Ice Rayon Blends! Sizes 28 to 42.

About 186 million rolls of wall-paper are produced in the U.S. each year. The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga has four dental officers aboard.

'Bet You Never Really Saw the Dirt on Your Divan Before'

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Specials

Reg. \$14.75 42"x72"

HEAVY DUTY SWIMMING POOLS \$7.50

SHOT FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS \$4.95

PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKERS \$29.95

Sling Chairs \$3.75 | Yacht Chairs \$3.75

L & S FURNITURE SALES
3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
9-6 Mon. Thru Sat.-Fri. 'til 9 P.M. 5-9241

Ad Readers Face Frightening World

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—It's a frightening, soul-searing experience today—reading the advertisements in your friendly family newspapers and magazines.

The colors in the ads are beautiful, the copy sparkling, the products appetizing, but there's an ill-hidden threat behind each that makes you forever leery of your potentially dark future.

If you are a female, for instance, you know (from the moment you learn to read) that you must be prettier and daintier than other females—by virtue of leg cream, woody perfume or what Laven't you—lest men who shave with twice the speed will pass you by.

If you are a man, you must ride a car the switch is on to, and smoke a he-man cigarette, of course, or there is little hope you will be well regarded by your associates.

If you happen to be a child, either get mother to buy you know what cereal, or you know who will never make the big leagues.



Manufacturer's Stock Disposal

SAVE \$171.95

On This Brand New Nationally Advertised

21" TV, RADIO and 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION



NO MONEY DOWN 2 YEARS TO PAY

Was \$349.95

\$178

Here is the ultimate in visual and audio pleasure . . . a magnificent TV, radio and phonograph combination . . . now available for the price you'd ordinarily pay for TV alone! Low Boy styling and luxurious, this cabinet is an impressive piece of furniture to add proudly to the loveliest living room! Besides the big, beautiful TV, included in the cabinetry is a powerful radio and 3-speed automatic phonograph that plays with beautiful brilliance and tonal clarity.



Brand New BENDIX 21" Side Tuning TV

Distinctive modern styling, in this big, beautiful Bendix 21-in. TV. Advanced engineering brings in the clearest, sharpest picture you've ever seen. Base extra.

\$98 Was \$199.95

No Money Down!

Open Friday Night 'til 9
FREE Parking

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

INVENTORY Clearance

GOLD SEAL TILE 9"x9" 8¢ Reg. 12¢ Each	RUBBER TILE 9"x9" 12¢ ALL COLORS	PLASTIC TILE 4 1/4"x4 1/4" 2¢ NOW Reg. 4¢ Each
--	---	---

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
ALL SIZES ALL COLORS 1/2 PRICE 75¢
Reg. \$1.50

LOOK . . . SPECIAL SUMMER PAINT BARGAINS

HOUSE PAINT, WHITE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE 2 Gal. \$3.59 Reg. \$8.00	ALL COLORS HOUSE PAINT 2 Gal. \$6.95 Reg. \$10.00
--	--

SMITH'S OUTLET
LINOLEUM—TILE—ROOFING—PAINT
257 S. Saginaw St. We Give Gold Bell Stamps FE 2-7755

HUNTOON FUNERAL HOME

79 Oakland Avenue
FE 2-0189

Member of National Selected Morticians

Orrin Huntoon Orrin Huntoon, Jr.

DOG DOLDRUMS

If you're a dog, or an associate of one, malnutrition is in your future, unless you wolf up for the economy-size capsules here illustrated.

What is particularly troublesome in today's ads is the intimation that you may not only lose your reputation as a clean, wholesome, chic and wealthy modern American, but that you are dim-witted in the bargain.

You don't mind it so much when they challenge, in bold white type, "Do you really know your bourbon?"

Since there are a number of Easterners and Westerners who go through an entire lifetime without knowing a sour mash from sour stomach, you can quite easily dissociate yourself from this approach.

But when they say "Bet you never really saw the dirt on your divan before," that's when a body gets offended. And with the pained pride comes a guilt complex that falls right into line with all the other ad approaches: You're not modern, charming, intelligent, cultured unless you use this, that, these, those products.

MOST SORELY HIT

It's the woman who is most sorely hit by this "better yourself" attitude, if she stops to worry about such things. (If she stops to worry, however, she can't have time for the strenuous and dazzling life she is challenged—yes, ordered under penalty of spinsterhood in a dingy apartment with dirt in the upholstery—to lead.)

When she is young, she must be the center of attention, using the proper dazzling makeup, playing the proper, mellower piano and dancing the proper, graceful dance steps.

Once she has got a husband through use of such devices, she

WKC-Pontiac's Complete Record Department

10 TOP TUNES IN STOCK AT REGULAR PRICES

1. Love Letters in the Sand, by Pat Boone.
2. Valley of Tears, by Fats Domino.
3. Dark Moon, by Gale Storm.
4. So Rare, by Jimmy Dorsey.
5. Bye Bye Love, by The Everly Brothers.
6. White Sport Coat, by Marty Robbins.
7. All Shook Up, by Elvis Presley.
8. Little Darlin', by The Diamonds.
9. Four Walls, by Jim Reeves or Jim Lowe.
10. Teenager's Romance, by Ricky Nelson.

SELF-SERVE RECORD BAR

5 RECORDS
POPS, WESTERNS, BLUES and JAZZ RHYTHMS
for **\$1.00**
Only

Demonstrators, But Guaranteed

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1957

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

**'Cold Spots'
in Good Use****Keep Livestock Cool
in Summer Months
With Reflections**

WASHINGTON (INS) — "Cold spots" in the sky can be put to good practical use in keeping livestock cool in blistering summer months.

The trick is to reflect heat from the earth into north sky to reduce the ground temperature. Sometimes the thermometer can be lowered as much as 45 degrees in this way. Livestock lose less weight.

Here's one successful experiment that used the "cold spot" idea: Scientists set up a high shade—like a tall fence—running east and west. The north side of the fence was covered with aluminum.

On the south side, where the sun hit, temperatures at the southern California test site soared to 125 degrees.

But on the north side, where heat waves from the earth were reflected into the sky by the aluminum, the temperature was brought down to 75 degrees.

The explanation is that some parts of the sky—as measured from the ground—are much cooler than others. If heat waves from the earth can be reflected into these cold spots, the ground temperature will drop.

Many farmers have noticed that animals often prefer to stand beside an aluminum-sided building instead of under an ordinary sunshade. The reason is that the earth's heat is being reflected upwards, cooling the ground next to the building.

Scientists from the agriculture department and the university of California believe that livestock shelters can be designed to use the "cold spots." The roofs and walls would reflect heat from the earth to the cool parts of the sky and at the same time protect them from direct rays of the sun.

The cold spots are always in the north sky, but not always the same height above the horizon. At El Centro, Calif., the cold area was pinpointed at 60 degrees above the horizon.

The cold spot system works best in areas like California and other parts of the southwest where clouds are rare.

On an overcast day, the clouds reflect much of the ground heat right back to earth.

**William Currell Leads
Hobson-Fockler Officers**

CLIFFORD — Seventy-five attended the recent Hobson and Fockler reunion at the Rich Township Hall on M-24. Later a business meeting was held with the following election of officers: William Currell, president; Mrs. Elsie Mason, secretary and treasurer.



CHERRY QUEEN—Blonde, 19-year-old Kay Lahym of Traverse City will reign over the National Cherry Festival which opens July 10 at Traverse. Kay was selected from 25 other northern beauties in judging there Wednesday night.

**Clifford Awaits
Homecoming****Events of Weekend:
Water Battle, Dance,
Contests**

CLIFFORD — A weekend of fun and merriment is planned here as the village prepares for the annual homecoming, July 5, 6, and 7.

Starting off the festivities on Friday will be a Children's Parade at 7 p.m., followed by an 8 p.m. amateur contest.

On Saturday the Queen will be crowned at 10 a.m. with a parade in the village at 10:30. Prices on all fun rides will be reduced between 1 and 5 p.m.

The strenuous of Mayville and Clifford will bring forces to a 7:30 p.m. water battle for the entertainment of all. Tex Ferguson, recording artist, will be featured at the dance to be held at Clifford IOOF Hall at 9 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Sunday races and contests will draw the children. Likewise, a contest will be held for adults, in the evening. The 9:30 p.m. finale will conclude the weekend.

**Service Unites
Ramona Almas
and Lauren Rice**

ROCHESTER — Ramona Almas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almas, became the bride of Lauren Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice at a double-ring ceremony performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Commins, last Saturday evening.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of blue lace. Her floral arrangement was predominantly white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 432 Fourth St., here. The couple will reside on Blaine street, Pontiac.

**Seeks Opinion of Waterford Citizenry
Cultural Center Wanted?**

Calling all citizens of Waterford: What do you think of Frank Steere's proposal? It was Frank Steere who offered to give Waterford 18 acres of the most beautiful land in the Township for a bird sanctuary and a library.

Mr. Steere made one stipulation: The Township should erect a \$200,000 library in keeping with the character of the land and the cultural aspects of the situation.

"I have had many calls from Township residents," said Steere to The Press. "The opinions that come to me are almost unanimous in support of the move and enthusiastic. However, I want to know all the angles and if there are flaws in the proposal, I'd like to have them uncovered."

This section has been neglected in the reception of donations and benefactions. Many other Michigan cities have been more fortunate. The general area is in need of greater cultural developments of this type.

What do the residents think? Mr. Steere and the area are interested.

**Lakes Chapel
Groundbreaking
Set for Sunday**

WALLED LAKE — A groundbreaking ceremony will be held following the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Lakes Presbyterian Chapel, 1505 Welch Rd. in front of the chapel. The ground will be broken with an old fashioned plow which will be pulled by the members of the congregation.

Also included will be representatives from the various Sunday Church School classes, participants from the Presbytery of Detroit, and elder representatives from the Presbyterian Churches of Birmingham Orchard Lake, Farmington, Milford, Northville and South Lyon.

File for Gas Tax Refund

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is advising farmers that July 1 is the date when they can begin to file applications for refunds on federal gasoline taxes. Farmers will be entitled to a refund of 3 cents a gallon of gasoline bought for farm production purposes during the 12 months ending June 30.

Wayne Singers on Tour

DETROIT — Wayne State University's 19-member Men's Glee Club leaves Thursday on a six-week concert tour of American defense posts in Europe and North Africa. The tour is sponsored by the Defense Department with Saco Camp Shows, Inc.



MARGARET RICE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Rice of 2080 Garden Rd., Milford, are announcing the engagements of their two daughters. Mary Catherine is betrothed to Richard M. Reuther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuther of 3726 Junior Canal, Wall Lake. No date has been set for this wedding. A September wedding is being planned by Margaret Patricia and Harry A. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wheaton of 1920 W. Clyde Road, Milford.



MARY C. RICE

8 Eagles Off to Jamboree

ALL GOOD SCOUTS — Four 'old' Eagle Boy Scouts, presented four new Scouts with the highest award of the organization at a court of honor held this week in Milford. New Eagles being con-

gratulated by their buddies are Fred Hill, John Oakden, Bill Gennette, and John Smith. On the right are Paul Hill, Edward Stoughton, Bill Unruh and Lyle See Jr.

**Awards Given
4 at Milford****Tops in Troop to Have
Special Recognition at
Valley Forge**

Eight Eagle Scouts from Troop 33 in Milford, are getting set to "spread their wings" for the National Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge this month. The top-ranking Boy Scouts, Paul and Fred Hill, Edward Stoughton, William Unruh, Lyle See, John Smith, John Oakden and Scout master William Gennette, will leave July 7 for a two-day stay in New York City and Washington, D. C. From there they will attend the two-week jamboree at the famous battleground.

At the quarterly court of honor held at the Legion Hall this week, four 'veteran' Eagles presented the four new Scouts with Eagle awards. This is the first time that so many Boy Scouts have been honored at one time, in Milford, according to Scoutmaster Gennette. There are 30 members in troop 33.

The eight Eagles from Milford will receive special recognition at the jamboree, for their outstanding work in scouting, according to Michigan officials in charge of the programming.

Other Milford Scouts attending the convention will be Michael Herron, Larry Strouse, Peter Stoughton and James Price.

**\$37,000 Project
for Recreation
to Open Soon**

METAMORA — A new concrete block, brick and wood building will be opened in two weeks at the south end of Lake Minnawanna in Metamora State Recreation Area. The \$37,000 project, erected under contract by the state, will contain showers, and laundry facilities. A huge septic tank is installed and the drainage field is being completed. A well will be drilled.

In the recently developed south area, spots for campers are being laid out, and in part of the area electricity will be furnished yet this summer.

The recreation area contains about 600 acres, and the state eventually plans to extend its facilities, perhaps build another such building near the bathing beaches. Two more pumps have been installed in the picnic areas.

The Metamora area has become increasingly popular, and is being heavily used already this summer. W. H. Cunningham is park ranger.

**Plan Painting Bee
at Commerce Church**

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Workers, made up of adult male members of Commerce Methodist church, are expected to paint and add finishing touches to the new church which is ready for use.

Organized by William Krug, the teams of workers will work each Saturday, beginning tomorrow. Meals for the workers will be served by the church WSCS, under the direction of Mrs. John Hines.

Area leaders who recruited the workers are George Lawton, Kenneth Hausauer, Anthony Zielony and Lawrence Adam.

Sunday the new church will be the scene of a service which is scheduled for 11 a.m.

**Sound, Color Film
on Soil Available**

METAMORA — A sound and color film, produced by the Michigan Conservation Dept., in cooperation with the state Soil Conservation Service, entitled "To Care For This Land," will be available to the public after Monday. It is a 21-minute documentary movie in soil conservation.

The film can be obtained without charge from the Conservation Department's Film Loan Service, Lansing 26.

**Smoky Mountain Trip
Follows Orion Service**

LAKE ORION — Honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains following their Saturday marriage in Central Methodist Church, Pontiac are the new Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner.

Before her wedding the bride was Jane Berridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Berridge of 1353 Scripps Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of 475 Parkview.

The Rev. Milton Banks performed the ceremony, with 120 guests present, before an altar adorned with white carnations and gladioli.

The bride chose a ballerina gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and a tiered skirt. She carried an arrangement of red roses and Stephanotis. Her shoulder-length veil was secured to a tiary cloche.

Mrs. Ronald Smith, sister of the bridegroom was the matron of honor. William Perry, brother in law of the bridegroom was the best man.

He has been a featured organist in radio and television for 12 years. A free will offering will be taken during Sunday's concert.

**Radio, TV Organist
to Play in Romeo**

ROMEO — Tom Montgomery, organist of television and radio fame, will be featured in a public concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church.

Montgomery began playing the pipe organ in St. Mary's Cathedral, Lansing, at the age of 10 and held the position until he was 24. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Chicago School of Music.

He has been a featured organist in radio and television for 12 years. A free will offering will be taken during Sunday's concert.

**Oxford Church
Slates Picnic
for Saturday**

OXFORD — The Congregational Church and Sunday School will hold a picnic at Stony Lake Township Park Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m.

There'll be swimming, games and races in the afternoon, and the pot luck supper at 6 o'clock. Families are to bring own table service, and a dish to pass.

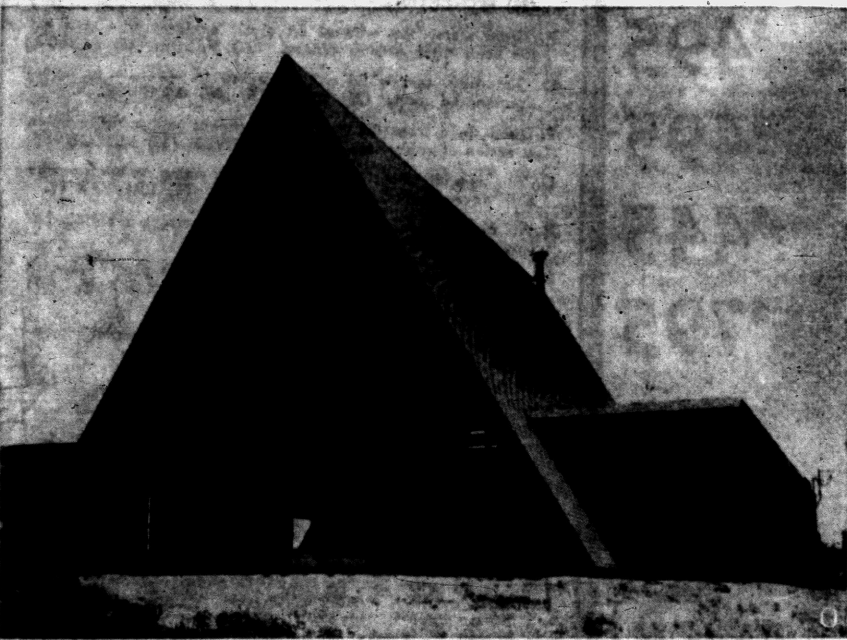
Persons wishing transportation should be at the church at 1:45 and at 5:30 p.m. where cars will be available.

A Vesper service conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Harrison will follow the supper.

**Dryden's Joy Circle
Picks New Officers**

DRYDEN — Newly elected officers of the Joy Circle of the WSCS include: Mrs. Evelyn Harmer, president; Mrs. Kathryn Havens, vice-president; Mrs. Annabel Abbott, secretary; Mrs. Adelaide Thorman, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Miller, flower fund; and Mrs. Delores Trott, corresponding secretary.

The group has recently had installed in the kitchen at the church, new cupboards, new twin sinks and a hot water heater.



NEW ST. ALFRED AT ORION — The doors of this Episcopal Church on M-24 and Indian Lake road will open to the congregation for the first time Sunday. Architect Joseph Dworski styled the structure after simple buildings of Scotland and Scandinavia. The site was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Frances Hall and cost of the edifice was \$33,000.

houses the kitchen, office, boiler room, and facilities. It also serves as a partition and the roof of the inner room becomes the balcony-choir loft.

Because of the family members all attending at once, the road end of the church is the worship center and the other smaller end the Sunday School.

Three years ago, July 4, the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emerick appointed the Rev. Raymond E. Bierlein, curate, and the Rev. Canon Charles Braidwood, vicar of St. Alfred mission. They are from Dryden and Lapeer, respectively.

The June 30 service will com-

plete their ministry here, while the new resident clergyman, Rev. William O. Swan, will be ordained as a deacon at the 11 a.m. service of the St. Paul Cathedral, Detroit, the same morning.

St. Alfred is built on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Frances Hall, who gave the use of a large chicken coop as the church's first quarters. The conversion to a chapel by 20 members was a milestone for the beginning church.

Now about fifty families comprise the congregation and the church has an Altar Guild, an altar boys' group and an organization for young people.

Wyoming Honeymoon**Sharon McDermott Wed**

CLARKSTON — Honeymooning in Wyoming are the new Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hopson, who were married Saturday, at the Clarkston Baptist Church.

The Rev. Walter Gibson performed the 5:30 p.m. ceremony before 150 guests. The bride, the former Sharon L. McDermott,

chose a full length princess style gown with lace bodice and tulle skirt. She wore a fingertip veil of French illusion, falling from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and her bouquet was a full circle of white carnations and rose buds.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Kathy McDermott. Other attendants were Mrs. Walter Allen, another sister of the bride, and Evelyn Hopson of Holly, sister of the bridegroom.

Neil Tomack of Clarkston served as best man while the guests were seated by Thomas and Clifford McDermott, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in honor of the couple. They will make their home in Clarkston. Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott of 6270 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hopson, Shields road, Holly.

Detroit authorities are seeking Benton on a fugitive warrant for Oklahoma City, Okla. Brown said Benton was indicted in May there for allegedly stealing a car from California in 1954.

Benton left Wednesday afternoon with his wife and 13-year-old daughter just 10 minutes before FBI agents arrived at a Pontiac motel at Orchard Lake and Telegraph roads where the trio had been living, Brown said.

Detective Inspector James J. Dunleavy, of Detroit police, said today they also are looking for Benton.

Detroit police are holding a warrant accusing Benton of cashing a \$807 no-account check in a used car lot in Detroit Jan. 29.

Hadley Girl to Wed

HADLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren of Hadley announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Wayne Dagenais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin G. Taylor of Lapeer. An August wedding is planned.

Invited to July 14 Picnic

CLIFFORD — The IOOF encampment Rebekahs and canton members with their families are invited to attend a basket picnic Sunday, July 14, at the Cramton Park in Lapeer. Grand Lodge officers of all branches will be there. A program is being planned and soft ball games will be played.

Slate Sunday Speaker

HADLEY — Rev. George Stebbins, missionary, will be guest speaker at both services at the Hadley Baptist Church on Sunday. In the evening a quartet from Flint also will be present.

County Births

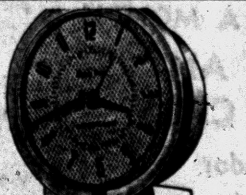
METAMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bailey announce the birth of a daughter, Alisha Rose, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schaeck.

Announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Norvinsky.



ROSCOE V. CROWELL

Principal of Avondale High School, Roscoe V. Crowell, has been selected by the American Field Service to accompany the American Exchange Students to Europe. There are 750 students on board the ship which embarked this week from Montreal. They will return in August.

**Baby Ben
ALARM**

The "old reliable" modernized! Cushion base. Handsome pattern dial. Steady alarm adjustable to "loud" or "soft." Choice of colors.

\$6.95



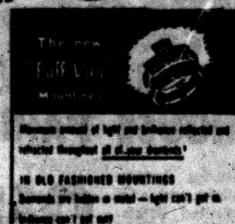
24 N. Saginaw St.

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Fabulous
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Mountings
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Portrait
Diamond Rings

Presenting the world's newest,
most brilliant diamond rings.
More brilliance... more beauty...
more actual diamond value.
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**Leonard's**

20 NORTH PERRY ST.

GUNLOCK by WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

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CHAPTER 29

Merle Turner's wagon was not far downstream from the pool where Nela and I had spent so many of our Sunday afternoons. He was not in sight. Neither were his horses, but a campfire was burning between the wagon and the creek.

I hesitated, a prickle running down my spine: he might be back in the brush taking a bead on me now. But Red had told him I wouldn't be back until evening, so maybe he'd cooked a meal here, then gone downstream to one of the other camps.

I was balancing the possibilities in my mind when Curly said: "Secore's got his cabin started. Will, Turner might be down there."

I nodded and swung down from Roanie. "Keep your eyes peeled," I said, and, gathering a handful of burning sticks, tossed them into the wagon. I had started to pick up some more, but then I saw it wasn't necessary. Inside, a straw tick had caught and blazed up.

I stepped into the saddle, saying, "Better move." We went down the road on the run. I saw the smoke of Secore's campfire, then his wagon as we rounded a turn, the outfit at the other end of a straight stretch. A pile of peeled logs lay on the bank above the creek. Secore was nothing one of them. Turner was on the other side of him, using a draw knife.

They didn't hear us coming until I fired a shot over their heads and yelled: "Harness up! You're rolling. Move!"

Secore jumped toward his rifle leaning against a wagon wheel, but he didn't make it. Red threw a shot that splintered a spoke next to the rifle barrel. Secore fell flat on his belly and lay there, his hands palm down in the mud.

But Turner was another story. He dropped his draw knife and pulled his gun. I fired and hit him in the side, the bullet turning him partly around, but he held onto his gun and took a shot at me, the bullet slicing through my coat just above my left shoulder. We were close then, all three of us shooting at him. He was driven back on his heels and on down to the ground, dead before he fell.

I reined up and dismounted. Secore hadn't moved, probably thinking I was going to shoot him. I kicked him in the ribs. "Up!" I said, "On your feet." He struggled to his hands and knees and whimpered as he gripped the wheel behind him. "You're a stout one," I said. "Didn't you think of this when Turner talked you into it?"

"No," he wiped a sleeve across his mouth. "We figured on you coming tonight. We was gonna set a trap at his wagon."

"Cut us down from the back," I said. "The four of you. That right?"

"That's right. Had a sure-fire deal. Turner and Dillingham was gonna pay us \$1,000 apiece if we got all three of you."

Rage took hold of me then, and the red haze that swept in front of my eyes was so thick I could hardly see the man.

I shook my head, and the haze disappeared. I asked, "Where's Dillingham?"

"I don't know. So help me, I don't know. He pulled out this morning, but he was gonna be at Turner's wagon tonight."

I stared at him. Sweat poured down his face. I couldn't tell whether he was lying or not. Then he said, "Maybe he's in town."

I still held the gun, thinking that what he said was probably the truth; but apparently he thought he hadn't told me enough. He pointed a trembling finger at Turner's body. "He's got a money belt. It's filled with gold he got from Anchor cattle this summer, him and Dillingham. I mean, he's got his share on him."

"I eased down the hammer of my gun and holstered it. 'Harness up,' I said. 'Give him a hand, Red.'"

I walked through the mud to Turner's bullet-riddled body, unlatched his money belt, and jerked it free. Heavy! John Mathers was luckier than he had any right to be.

"Red, you ride alongside Secore," I said. "Keep him rolling. If he makes a bad move, plug him."

"Not me," Secore said. "I've got my bellyful of this country."

"You're going down the canyon," I said. "All of you. Tonight. If you ever come back, you'll swing. Savvy that?"

"I ain't coming back."

dren, but no man. "Where is he?" I asked Mrs. Troy.

"In town," she said. "With Runyan."

I believed her. I asked, "Can you drive your team?"

"Yes," she said.

"Harness up for her," I told Curly. "Throw their stuff into the wagon."

"What kind of men were Troy and Runyan, I wondered, who had time to go to town with a cabin not even started and winter at hand? Then, as I mounted, the answer came to me. They had never planned to make their homes here. They intended to take the money Dillingham and Turner were going to give them to murder me and Red and Curly and get out of the country. Well, John Mathers had picked up some 'beauties' to build his Great Tomorrow."

"Ride alongside her," I ordered Curly, and as I started downstream I looked back and saw that Secore was in the road, Red riding beside him.

Mrs. Runyan was neither frightened nor defiant. She just seemed resigned. She looked at me, a big, bony woman, her hands on her hips. She said: "You want us to pull out. That it?"

"That's it," I said.

I helped her hook up, and by that time Secore and Mrs. Troy were not far behind. I said: "I'm going after Runyan and Troy. You're taking your wagon down the canyon and you're going to keep right on rolling. Do you understand that?"

"I ain't stupid," she said. "Go easy on my man, will you? He ain't much, but he's the best I'll ever get."

I whirled Roanie back toward Carlton. If Dillingham saw me, the chances were he'd cut me down. But he wasn't expecting me back until tonight, so he probably wouldn't be watching.

I stepped in front of Delaney's and went in. I was lucky. Troy and Runyan were both there, standing on opposite sides of the potbellied stove as they talked to Delaney.

They didn't recognize me until I was within 10 feet of them. When they did, they were as scared as Secore had been. I said: "Turner's dead. Your wagons are on the way here now. You're leaving the valley today and you're going clear to the river before you stop. If you come back, you can figure on trouble like you've never seen."

"We won't be back," Troy said, and edged toward the door, Runyan following.

Delaney gave me a sneering look. He had backed against the wall to be out of the line of fire if anything broke loose.

I said, "You don't like it here any more, do you, Art? You'd sell out quick if you had a buyer, wouldn't you?"

"Yeah, you bet I would." The sneering expression was replaced by one of greedy interest.

"What're you driving at?" "I'll be back when I get these boys started down the creek," I said, and motioned them toward the door.

I held them outside on their

horses, my gun in my hand until at me. I waved back and went their wagons reached town. They tied their horses behind the wagons and got up on the seats with their wives. They turned down the creek toward the Arkansas. Red and Curly waving

Will Beeson winds up a bargain and goes home to trouble. Continue "Gunlock" in this newspaper tomorrow.

Dedicate New Toll Road
VINITA, Okla. (U)—The Will Rogers Turnpike, an 88½-mile, four-lane toll road from the east edge of Tulsa to the Missouri border near Joplin will be formally dedicated today.

Expected This Summer
ALBANY, N. Y. (U)—The U.S. surgeon general says the Asian flu is "probably well seated" in the United States but no large

some subscribers are expected this summer. Dr. Lester B. Cori said in an interview that only mild cases of the disease had been reported among Navy personnel at Newport, R. I., and Norfolk, Va. The flu runs its course in about four days, he said.

Prices Good Through July 3rd

FUN in the SUN

All Fishing Rods and Reels 25% Off

Reg. \$15.00 Ice Chest \$8.88

Now Only

All Bar-B-Q Grills 25% Off

Deluxe "Charmador"

ALUMINUM STORM and SCREEN DOOR

- All-Season Comfort
- Important Savings on Fuel Bills
- Easy to Install You Can Do It Yourself

Nothing extra to buy as the "Charmador" is delivered complete with all parts... completely assembled... made to fit the doorway without alterations... made of Alcoa Extruded Aluminum... complete with hinges, knob latch, pneumatic door check, check chain. Just measure your door top to bottom and side to side and we will furnish your door ready for installation.

KEEGO HARDWARE

Number 1
3041 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

ROGERS

Rogers No. 50 Famous Outside White House Paint \$4.95 Gal.

You can't buy better paint anywhere. And the best paint costs less in the long run because it lasts longer. ROGERS protects your home against all the elements... preserves its beauty and value for years.

Diamond Crystal Water Softener Salt 100-LB. BAG \$1.75

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650 Auburn Avenue FE 2-6506
Open Daily 8 to 6 — Friday 'til 9

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The ideal fuel for Bar-B-Queing. Needs no special fluid to start—Burns hot—no flying ashes to get on food.

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Both for

SPECIAL!

Keep It Cool With Canned Ice

3 Cans \$1.00

4-Ball Croquet Set Regular \$5.00 \$3.98

SPECIAL!

16" Galvanized Double Scroll Wire Flower Bed Border Regular 14c per ft. 10¢ ft.

Handy Folding Camp Stool Wonderful at Home, Picnics and Camping Regular \$1.50 79¢

SPECIAL!

50% Wettable DDT Regular \$1.00 Size 69¢

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY HARDWARE ASSOCIATION MEMBER STORES			
PONTIAC	ROCHESTER	DRAYTON PLAINS	UNION LAKE
Bulman Hardware 3509 Elizabeth Lake Road	Geo. Burr Hardware 429 Main Street	Fillmore Hardware 4108 W. Walton Blvd.	Llewellyn Hardware 1545 Union Lake Rd.
Fey's Hardware & Sporting Goods 906 W. Huron St.	Casa's Hardware 335 Main Street		McKibben-Child's Hardware 1576 Union Lake Rd.
Heights Supply 2695 Lapeer Road	Gebert Hardware 405 Main Street	LAKE ORION	
Boadway-Shell Hardware 650 Auburn	AUBURN HEIGHTS	Cummings Hardware 47 E. Flint St.	WATERFORD
Pioneer Home Equipment 7615 Highland Road	Keego Hardware 320 Auburn	Speaker & Son Hardware 101 S. Broadway	Dick Dean's Waterford Hardware 5845 Dixie Highway
Tom's Hardware 905 Orchard Lake Ave.	Kelly's Hardware 3994 Auburn Road	OXFORD	KEEGO HARBOR
		Tunstod Hardware 3 S. Washington	Keego Hardware Co. #1 3041 Orchard Lake Rd.

Array of Gains Marks Trading

NEW YORK (U)—The stock market resumed its advance early today in moderate trading.

Pivotal issues were ahead from fractions to a point.

The opening was fairly active, then turnover slowed.

Steels and aircraft were in demand and a bit higher. Railroads also made gains in fair turnover.

There were some losses among nonferrous metals. Motors were barely changed. Utilities, encouraged by American Telephone's comeback, had an array of fractional gains. Most leading oils were higher.

The 30-ton average increase announced by U. S. Steel, though anticipated by Wall Street, was a bullish element. Store sales were reported higher and freight loadings were forecasted to be increased in the third quarter. But next week's Fourth of July holiday meant a week's vacation for many in financial circles and there was a tendency to slow down.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	114	Quil Oil	145
Alb. Red	47	Herb Choc	58
Alb. Blue	48	Holland	11
Alb. Green	49	Home	12
Alb. Yellow	50	Hooker	13
Alb. Orange	51	Ing	14
Alb. Purple	52	Ing Band	15
Alb. Pink	53	Ing Band	16
Alb. Grey	54	Ing Band	17
Alb. Brown	55	Ing Band	18
Alb. Black	56	Ing Band	19
Alb. White	57	Ing Band	20
Alb. Red	58	Ing Band	21
Alb. Blue	59	Ing Band	22
Alb. Green	60	Ing Band	23
Alb. Yellow	61	Ing Band	24
Alb. Orange	62	Ing Band	25
Alb. Purple	63	Ing Band	26
Alb. Pink	64	Ing Band	27
Alb. Grey	65	Ing Band	28
Alb. Brown	66	Ing Band	29
Alb. Black	67	Ing Band	30
Alb. White	68	Ing Band	31
Alb. Red	69	Ing Band	32
Alb. Blue	70	Ing Band	33
Alb. Green	71	Ing Band	34
Alb. Yellow	72	Ing Band	35
Alb. Orange	73	Ing Band	36
Alb. Purple	74	Ing Band	37
Alb. Pink	75	Ing Band	38
Alb. Grey	76	Ing Band	39
Alb. Brown	77	Ing Band	40
Alb. Black	78	Ing Band	41
Alb. White	79	Ing Band	42
Alb. Red	80	Ing Band	43
Alb. Blue	81	Ing Band	44
Alb. Green	82	Ing Band	45
Alb. Yellow	83	Ing Band	46
Alb. Orange	84	Ing Band	47
Alb. Purple	85	Ing Band	48
Alb. Pink	86	Ing Band	49
Alb. Grey	87	Ing Band	50
Alb. Brown	88	Ing Band	51
Alb. Black	89	Ing Band	52
Alb. White	90	Ing Band	53
Alb. Red	91	Ing Band	54
Alb. Blue	92	Ing Band	55
Alb. Green	93	Ing Band	56
Alb. Yellow	94	Ing Band	57
Alb. Orange	95	Ing Band	58
Alb. Purple	96	Ing Band	59
Alb. Pink	97	Ing Band	60
Alb. Grey	98	Ing Band	61
Alb. Brown	99	Ing Band	62
Alb. Black	100	Ing Band	63

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

The following prices cover sales of 100 lbs. or more:

Local produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

FRUITS

Strawberries, fancy, 1.00-1.50; No. 1, 1.00-1.50; No. 2, 1.00-1.50; No. 3, 1.00-1.50; No. 4, 1.00-1.50; No. 5, 1.00-1.50; No. 6, 1.00-1.50; No. 7, 1.00-1.50; No. 8, 1.00-1.50; No. 9, 1.00-1.50; No. 10, 1.00-1.50; No. 11, 1.00-1.50; No. 12, 1.00-1.50; No. 13, 1.00-1.50; No. 14, 1.00-1.50; No. 15, 1.00-1.50; No. 16, 1.00-1.50; No. 17, 1.00-1.50; No. 18, 1.00-1.50; No. 19, 1.00-1.50; No. 20, 1.00-1.50; No. 21, 1.00-1.50; No. 22, 1.00-1.50; No. 23, 1.00-1.50; No. 24, 1.00-1.50; No. 25, 1.00-1.50; No. 26, 1.00-1.50; No. 27, 1.00-1.50; No. 28, 1.00-1.50; No. 29, 1.00-1.50; No. 30, 1.00-1.50; No. 31, 1.00-1.50; No. 32, 1.00-1.50; No. 33, 1.00-1.50; No. 34, 1.00-1.50; No. 35, 1.00-1.50; No. 36, 1.00-1.50; No. 37, 1.00-1.50; No. 38, 1.00-1.50; No. 39, 1.00-1.50; No. 40, 1.00-1.50; No. 41, 1.00-1.50; No. 42, 1.00-1.50; No. 43, 1.00-1.50; No. 44, 1.00-1.50; No. 45, 1.00-1.50; No. 46, 1.00-1.50; No. 47, 1.00-1.50; No. 48, 1.00-1.50; No. 49, 1.00-1.50; No. 50, 1.00-1.50; No. 51, 1.00-1.50; No. 52, 1.00-1.50; No. 53, 1.00-1.50; No. 54, 1.00-1.50; No. 55, 1.00-1.50; No. 56, 1.00-1.50; No. 57, 1.00-1.50; No. 58, 1.00-1.50; No. 59, 1.00-1.50; No. 60, 1.00-1.50; No. 61, 1.00-1.50; No. 62, 1.00-1.50; No. 63, 1.00-1.50; No. 64, 1.00-1.50; No. 65, 1.00-1.50; No. 66, 1.00-1.50; No. 67, 1.00-1.50; No. 68, 1.00-1.50; No. 69, 1.00-1.50; No. 70, 1.00-1.50; No. 71, 1.00-1.50; No. 72, 1.00-1.50; No. 73, 1.00-1.50; No. 74, 1.00-1.50; No. 75, 1.00-1.50; No. 76, 1.00-1.50; No. 77, 1.00-1.50; No. 78, 1.00-1.50; No. 79, 1.00-1.50; No. 80, 1.00-1.50; No. 81, 1.00-1.50; No. 82, 1.00-1.50; No. 83, 1.00-1.50; No. 84, 1.00-1.50; No. 85, 1.00-1.50; No. 86, 1.00-1.50; No. 87, 1.00-1.50; No. 88, 1.00-1.50; No. 89, 1.00-1.50; No. 90, 1.00-1.50; No. 91, 1.00-1.50; No. 92, 1.00-1.50; No. 93, 1.00-1.50; No. 94, 1.00-1.50; No. 95, 1.00-1.50; No. 96, 1.00-1.50; No. 97, 1.00-1.50; No. 98, 1.00-1.50; No. 99, 1.00-1.50; No. 100, 1.00-1.50; No. 101, 1.00-1.50; No. 102, 1.00-1.50; No. 103, 1.00-1.50; No. 104, 1.00-1.50; No. 105, 1.00-1.50; No. 106, 1.00-1.50; No. 107, 1.00-1.50; No. 108, 1.00-1.50; No. 109, 1.00-1.50; No. 110, 1.00-1.50; No. 111, 1.00-1.50; No. 112, 1.00-1.50; No. 113, 1.00-1.50; No. 114, 1.00-1.50; No. 115, 1.00-1.50; No. 116, 1.00-1.50; No. 117, 1.00-1.50; No. 118, 1.00-1.50; No. 119, 1.00-1.50; No. 120, 1.00-1.50; No. 121, 1.00-1.50; No. 122, 1.00-1.50; No. 123, 1.00-1.50; No. 124, 1.00-1.50; No. 125, 1.00-1.50; No. 126, 1.00-1.50; No. 127, 1.00-1.50; No. 128, 1.00-1.50; No. 129, 1.00-1.50; No. 130, 1.00-1.50; No. 131, 1.00-1.50; No. 132, 1.00-1.50; No. 133, 1.00-1.50; No. 134, 1.00-1.50; No. 135, 1.00-1.50; No. 136, 1.00-1.50; No. 137, 1.00-1.50; No. 138, 1.00-1.50; No. 139, 1.00-1.50; No. 140, 1.00-1.50; No. 141, 1.00-1.50; No. 142, 1.00-1.50; No. 143, 1.00-1.50; No. 144, 1.00-1.50; No. 145, 1.00-1.50; No. 146, 1.00-1.50; No. 147, 1.00-1.50; No. 148, 1.00-1.50; No. 149, 1.00-1.50; No. 150, 1.00-1.50; No. 151, 1.00-1.50; No. 152, 1.00-1.50; No. 153, 1.00-1.50; No. 154, 1.00-1.50; No. 155, 1.00-1.50; No. 156, 1.00-1.50; No. 157, 1.00-1.50; No. 158, 1.00-1.50; No. 159, 1.00-1.50; No. 160, 1.00-1.50; No. 161, 1.00-1.50; No. 162, 1.00-1.50; No. 163, 1.00-1.50; No. 164, 1.00-1.50; No. 165, 1.00-1.50; No. 166, 1.00-1.50; No. 167, 1.00-1.50; No. 168, 1.00-1.50; No. 169, 1.00-1.50; No. 170, 1.00-1.50; No. 171, 1.00-1.50; No. 172, 1.00-1.50; No. 173, 1.00-1.50; No. 174, 1.00-1.50; No. 175, 1.00-1.50; No. 176, 1.00-1.50; No. 177, 1.00-1.50; No. 178, 1.00-1.50; No. 179, 1.00-1.50; No. 180, 1.00-1.50; No. 181, 1.00-1.50; No. 182, 1.00-1.50; No. 183, 1.00-1.50; No. 184, 1.00-1.50; No. 185, 1.00-1.50; No. 186, 1.00-1.50; No. 187, 1.00-1.50; No. 188, 1.00-1.50; No. 189, 1.00-1.50; No. 190, 1.00-1.50; No. 191, 1.00-1.50; No. 192, 1.00-1.50; No. 193, 1.00-1.50; No. 194, 1.00-1.50; No. 195, 1.00-1.50; No. 196, 1.00-1.50; No. 197, 1.00-1.50; No. 198, 1.00-1.50; No. 199, 1.00-1.50; No. 200, 1.00-1.50; No. 201, 1.00-1.50; No. 202, 1.00-1.50; No. 203, 1.00-1.50; No. 204, 1.00-1.50; No. 205, 1.00-1.50; 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No. 356, 1.00-1.50; No. 357, 1.00-1.50; No. 358, 1.00-1.50; No. 359, 1.00-1.50; No. 360, 1.00-1.50; No. 361, 1.00-1.50; No. 362, 1.00-1.50; No. 363, 1.00-1.50; No. 364, 1.00-1.50; No. 365, 1.00-1.50; No. 366, 1.00-1.50; No. 367, 1.00-1.50; No. 368, 1.00-1.50; No. 369, 1.00-1.50; No. 370, 1.00-1.50; No. 371, 1.00-1.50; No. 372, 1.00-1.50; No. 373, 1.00-1.50; No. 374, 1.00-1.50; No. 375, 1.00-1.50; No. 376, 1.00-1.50; No. 377, 1.00-1.50; No. 378, 1.00-1.50; No. 379, 1.00-1.50; No. 380, 1.00-1.50; No. 381, 1.00-1.50; No. 382, 1.00-1.50; No. 383, 1.00-1.50; No. 384, 1.00-1.50; No. 385, 1.00-1.50; No. 386, 1.00-1.50; No. 387, 1.00-1.50; No. 388, 1.00-1.50; No. 389, 1.00-1.50; No. 390, 1.00-1.50; No. 391, 1.00-1.50; No. 392, 1.00-1.50; No. 393, 1.00-1.50; No. 394, 1.00-1.50; No. 395, 1.00-1.50; No. 396, 1.00-1.50; No. 397, 1.00-1.50; No. 398, 1.00-1.50; No. 399, 1.00-1.50; No. 400, 1.00-1.50; No. 401, 1.00-1.50; No. 402, 1.00-1.50; No. 403, 1.00-1.50; No. 404, 1.00-1.50; No. 405, 1.00-1.50; No. 406, 1.00-1.50; No. 407, 1.00-1.50; No. 408, 1.00-1.50; No. 409, 1.00-1.50; No. 410, 1.00-1.50; No. 411, 1.00-1.50; No. 412, 1.00-1.50; No. 413, 1.00-1.50; No. 414, 1.00-1.50; No. 415, 1.00-1.50; No. 416, 1.00-1.50; No. 417, 1.00-1.50; No. 418, 1.00-1.50; No. 419, 1.00-1.50; No. 420, 1.00-1.50; No. 421, 1.00-1.50; No. 422, 1.00-1.50; No. 423, 1.00-1.50; No. 424, 1.00-1.50; No. 425, 1.00-1.50; No. 426, 1.00-1.50; No. 427, 1.00-1.50; No. 428, 1.00-1.50; No. 429, 1.00-1.50; No. 430, 1.00-1.50; No. 431, 1.00-1.50; No. 432, 1.00-1.50; No. 433, 1.00-1.50; No. 434, 1.00-1.50; No. 435, 1.00-1.50; No. 436, 1.00-1.50; No. 437, 1.00-1.50; No. 438, 1.00-1.50; No. 439, 1.00-1.50; No. 440, 1.00-1.50; No. 441, 1.00-1.50; No. 442, 1.00-1.50; No. 443, 1.00-1.50; No. 444, 1.00-1.50; No. 445, 1.00-1.50; No. 446, 1.00-1.50; No. 447, 1.00-1.50; No. 448, 1.00-1.50; No. 449, 1.00-1.50; No. 450, 1.00-1.50; No. 451, 1.00-1.50; No. 452, 1.00-1.50; No. 453, 1.00-1.50; No. 454, 1.00-1.50; No. 455, 1.00-1.50; 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No. 506, 1.00-1.50; No. 507, 1.00-1.50; No. 508, 1.00-1.50; No. 509, 1.00-1.50; No. 510, 1.00-1.50; No. 511, 1.00-1.50; No. 512, 1.00-1.50; No. 513, 1.00-1.50; No. 514, 1.00-1.50; No. 515, 1.00-1.50; No. 516, 1.00-1.50; No. 517, 1.00-1.50; No. 518, 1.00-1.50; No. 519, 1.00-1.50; No. 520, 1.00-1.50; No. 521, 1.00-1.50; No. 522, 1.00-1.50; No. 523, 1.00-1.50; No. 524, 1.00-1.50; No. 525, 1.00-1.50; No. 526, 1.00-1.50; No. 527, 1.00-1.50; No. 528, 1.00-1.50; No. 529, 1.00-1.50; No. 530, 1.00-1.50; No. 531, 1.00-1.50; No. 532, 1.00-1.50; No. 533, 1.00-1.50; No. 534, 1.00-1.50; No. 535, 1.00-1.50; No. 536, 1.00-1.50; No. 537, 1.00-1.50; No. 538, 1.00-1.50; No. 539, 1.00-1.50; No. 540, 1.00-1.50; No. 541, 1.00-1.50; No. 542, 1.00-1.50; No. 543, 1.00-1.50; No. 544, 1.00-1.50; No.