

President Eisenhower's Message on the Farm Situation

WASHINGTON (U)—Following is the text of President Eisenhower's farm message to Congress today:

To the Congress of the United States:

In this session no problem before the Congress demands more urgent attention than the paradox facing our farm families. Although agriculture is our basic industry, they find their prices and incomes depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity. For five years, their economy has declined. Unless corrected, these economic reversals are a direct threat to the well-being of all our people.

But more than prices and incomes are involved. In America,

agriculture is more than an industry; it is a way of life. Throughout our history, the family farm has given strength and vitality to our entire social order. We must keep it healthy and vigorous.

Efforts toward this goal have been unremitting. Many new foundations of permanent value to all farm families have been laid in the past three years. Two years ago a new farm law was enacted, designed to gear agricultural production incentives to potential markets, thereby giving promise to our farm people of a stable and dependable future once the wartime inheritance of surpluses is removed from the farm economy.

Loan programs have been sub-

stantially improved, enabling many more farmers to acquire family-sized farms and to improve their farms and homes. The benefits of social security protection have been extended to farm families.

The return of the Farm Credit Administration to farmer control; expansion of soil conservation assistance and rural electrification and telephone programs; increased funds for research and extension work; initiation of new programs to aid low income farm families; adoption of tax provisions of benefit to farm people; increased storage facilities; upstream soil conservation programs; greatly expanded disposal activities for surplus farm products; strengthening our Department of Agriculture representation overseas in the interest

of expanded markets—these and other advances have permanently reinforced the foundations of all agriculture.

Yet, beneficial though these advances are, persistent and critical farm problems require prompt congressional action in this session.

Remedies for these problems demand a clear understanding of their principal causes. These are: FIRST—Production and market distortions, the result of wartime production incentives too long continued;

SECOND—Current record livestock production and near-record crop harvests piled on top of previously accumulated carryovers;

THIRD—Rising costs and high capital requirements.

In short, we have an over-supply of commodities which drives down prices as mounting costs force up from below. Thus is generated a severe price-cost squeeze from which our farm people, with the help of government, must be relieved.

We must free the farm economy from distortions rooted in wartime needs and thus enable our people to agriculture to achieve prosperity; in so doing they will help carry the nation's prosperity to still greater heights. The administration and the Congress must move together to achieve this goal.

The requirements are clear.

New means are needed to reduce surpluses and to widen markets. Costs must be cut and production must be better balanced with prospective needs.

The Main Problem—the Surplus

Of the many difficulties that aggravate the farm problem, mounting surpluses overshadow everything else. Today's surpluses consist of commodities produced in a volume imperatively needed in wartime but unmarketable in peacetime at the same prices and in the same quantity.

The plain fact is that wartime production incentives were too long continued. During the past three years, there has been no

lack of effort to get rid of surplus stocks. Disposal efforts have been diligent and vigorous. Vast quantities have been moved—much of them given away. In the past three years we have found outlets for commodities to a value of more than four billion dollars—far more than in any comparable period in recent history.

But these disposal efforts have not been able to keep pace with the problem. For each bushel equivalent sold, one and a half have replaced it in the stockpiles. Farmers, the intended beneficiaries of the support program, find themselves in ever-growing danger from the mounting accumulations. Were it not for the government's bulging stocks, farm-

ers would be getting far more for their products today.

Other consequences of past farm programs have been no less damaging. Both at home and abroad, markets have been lost. Foreign farm production has been increased. American exports have declined. Foreign products have been attracted to our shores.

Steadily this chain of events has lengthened. Our farmers have had to submit to drastic acreage controls that hamper efficient farm management. Even these controls have been self-defeating, because acres diverted from price-supporting crops have been planted to other crops. These crops have been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Vacation Days Over for Ike



BACK TO WORK—President Eisenhower leaves his plane in sub-freezing weather at National Airport, Washington, D. C. yesterday upon his return from vacationing in Key West, Fla. Press secretary James Hagerty follows the chief executive down

the steps from the plane. With his return, Ike resumed the full duties of the presidency. However he stated he had not yet decided whether he will run for office or not.

Production to Start This Year

GMC Truck Unveils New 'Air Ride'

A new era in truck suspension was hailed by officials of the GMC Truck & Coach Division this week following introduction of its "air ride" principle at the current Chicago Auto Show.

In announcing development of the system, Philip J. Monaghan, General Motors vice president and division general manager said that it will introduce outstanding economy and efficiency to the trucking industry.

The revolutionary new type of suspension, whereby air-filled rubberized bellows replace the conventional metal leaf springs, is now on an experimental GMC truck-trailer combination and will be ready for production later this year, Monaghan said.

Over 400,000,000 miles of operating experience with air suspension on GM coaches, and tests with air-ride trucks at the General Motors Proving Ground, shows that GMC truck air suspension:

Eliminates spring lubrication, repairs and replacement.

Either fully or partially loaded, provides smoother ride for driver, resulting in less fatigue.

Absorbs vibration and road shocks, reducing breakage of fragile cargo.

Permits lighter-weight less-expensive packaging of goods for shipment.

Increases trailer payload capacity by lowering floor height.

Facilitates loading and unloading by keeping floor at constant height.

Encourages standardization of loading dock heights by assuring constant truck-trailer floor height.

Prolongs chassis life and reduces overall maintenance.

Prolongs body life by lessening road shocks, reducing maintenance costs.

Gives better load distribution by keeping floor level.

Eliminates spring noise and other vibration noise.

"General use of this new type of suspension in trucks and trailers by the nation's trucking fleets could mean literally millions of dollars gained by increased payload potential, decreased freight damage and reduced maintenance expense," Monaghan said.

"Another area of considerable savings can be in the packaging of goods to be shipped by air-ride trucks. The cushioning of cargo against road shock will permit

lighter, less rigid and less expensive crates and containers."

Mounted between the axles and frames of an F552 two-purpose tractor with a 45,000-pound gross combination weight and a 35-foot-long maximum volume van-type trailer, the suspension system has 10 rubberized tire-fabric bellows filled with compressed air.

As the bellows flex under the load, they provide a cushioning effect.

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State Car Mishaps Kill 19, Two Perish in House Blaze

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new year's first full weekend brought a tragic 19 deaths on Michigan highways and streets.

It also brought death to two in an Ecorse fire and gunfire death to a 9-year-old Twining boy.

Susan Medley, only a year old, and her 30-year-old uncle, William Thomas, died Sunday in a fire that broke out in the home of Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Medley, in Ecorse.

Susan's parents and her brother, Francis, 3, escaped the flames, which beat back her parents' rescue attempts.

Another non-traffic fatality was that of 9-year-old Richard Volmer of Twining. He died in a St. Joseph's hospital Saturday night after being shot accidentally by a 13-year-old brother, William Jr. Police said the younger lad walked into William's line of fire.

Lester Joseph Bailey, 40, of Dexter, was killed Sunday when his automobile and a train collided at a crossing in Dexter, near Ann Arbor.

John Kwiatkowski, 69, of Grand Rapids was struck by a car and killed Sunday while crossing a road outside Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Helen Ireland, 28, of Davison, was fatally injured Sunday in an auto collision on M15 near Davison. Six others were seriously hurt.

Others killed in traffic were: Bernard Rehmann, 49, of Carson City.

Janet Marble, 16, of Coleman.

President Seeks Soil Bank Vote From Congress

Bill Cutting Surpluses of Farmers' Products Asked in 9-Point Plan

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to vote a soil bank plan to help use up the present towering surplus of farm products as part of a nine-point program to ease the plight of farmers.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower called for urgent attention to the "paradox facing our farm families." He said:

"Although agriculture is our basic industry, they find their prices and incomes depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity. For five years, their economy has declined. Unless corrected these economic reversals are a direct threat to the well-being of all of our people."

Eisenhower's outline suggested additions to existing controversial programs which agricultural officials said would put more than an extra billion dollars into farmers' pockets from government resources.

Farm income declined slightly more than a billion dollars last year.

The recommendations would be aimed, Eisenhower said, at using present price-depressing crop surpluses to reduce output. Farmers who helped cut back production would be offered government surpluses as compensation.

FARMERS TO DECIDE

The program lays much of its immediate emphasis on the soil bank or "acreage reserve" plan under which farmers would be encouraged—but not compelled—to reduce plantings until surpluses are trimmed and markets grow enough to buy agriculture's productive capacity.

Inducement not to use crop lands would be offered in the form of cash payments as well as surplus stocks of such crops (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Series Tells Story of Royal Romance

A girl from Philadelphia . . . and a handsome prince from Monaco . . .

The romance of Prince Rainier III of Monaco and actress Grace Kelly, whose engagement was announced Thursday, has all the ingredients of a fairy tale . . . Grace, the daughter of an Irish-American ex-bricklayer, rose to movie stardom. He comes from a long line of European sovereigns . . .

Now the full story of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier is told in The Pontiac Press, starting today on page 8.

Toll on Blue Water Bridge May End in Two Years

PORT HURON (U)—The Blue Water Bridge may be toll free in two years except for a small charge to cover maintenance costs. Reporting this, Walter C. Stinson, secretary of the Michigan State Bridge Commission, said only \$42,000 remains of the original debt of \$3,250,000 for the bridge.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
605 W. Huron St., Open Even. 723-2615

Polar Bears Beware



ICE, FOLKS, ANYONE?—The ice-cold Hudson River swallowed Michael Babis yesterday, but only briefly. A Levittown, N. Y. resident of Greek descent, he took the dip in a traditional rite of the Greek Orthodox Church, and retrieved a wooden cross. The ceremony, an annual affair, drew a large crowd in the 20-degree weather.

Grace Claims Romance Began at Second Meeting

CHICAGO (U)—Grace Kelly says her romance with Prince Rainier III was love at second sight.

Smiling happily, the honey-blonde actress told some 70 reporters and photographers yesterday how she met and was courted by the handsome monarch of tiny Monaco, whom she intends to marry after Easter.

"I've been in love before—but never in love like this," she said.

She met the prince at his palace in Monte Carlo last May, she said, but didn't date him and didn't feel at all romantic about him.

It was a different story Christmas Day at the home of her wealthy parents in Philadelphia. Prince Rainier had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Austin of Margate, N.J. Miss Kelly's aunt and uncle. After dinner the Austins brought him calling at the Kelly home.

"Then it apparently was love at first sight, or rather second sight," Miss Kelly said, smiling.

"Rainier proposed sometime during Christmas week after asking my father's permission."

She held up her hand, showing the engagement ring of rubies and diamonds, and another gift from Rainier—a bracelet of heavy gold links with a Monaco gold coin.

The prince, 32, and Miss Kelly, 26, parted Saturday for the first time since their engagement. She is en route to Hollywood to complete a motion picture commitment. He is driving to Florida for deep sea fishing.

Miss Kelly said Rainier will decide where the wedding will be held, soon after April 1.

"After we're married, my emphasis is going to be on our marriage," she said when asked about her future movie-making plans.

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Never Like This, Says Grace



GIVES ROMANTIC DETAILS—With eyes sparkling, actress Grace Kelly fingers her engagement ring as she tells reporters "I've been in love before—but never in love like this before," as she described her romance with Prince Rainier III of Monaco. She met the prince in Chicago, en route to Hollywood. The couple plan to wed in April.

Practical Joke Brings Deluge of Yule Trees

If the Fred E. Sheldon, of 3380 Burning Bush Rd., had their way an anonymous practical joker would be strapped to a pyre of discarded Christmas trees and pelted with old ornaments.

The Sheldon recently received more than a hundred telephone calls after the prankster ran an advertisement in an area weekly stating that the couple would be eager to pay 30 cents apiece for old Yule trees.

"I wasn't funny," says Sheldon, who is currently wide open to suggestions as to whom a certain chap with a monstrous sense of humor might be.

Plan Discussion of Incorporation

Meeting Tuesday Night Will Study Change for Waterford Township

The possible incorporation of Waterford Township into a city will be the main topic tomorrow night at a special town meeting arranged by the area's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at Waterford High School beginning at 8 p. m. It will feature a panel discussion between incorporation experts and local government officials.

Although the views of the meeting will be confined to the various features of incorporation, the meeting is expected to pave the way for a similar future conference on the proposed annexation of the township to the city of Pontiac.

William Shunk, superintendent of Waterford Township schools, will be panel moderator.

Scheduled to be panelists at the meeting are Victor J. Lams, chairman of Warren Township incorporation efforts; Detroit attorney William Brashers, who helped draw up a city charter for Livonia; Harry J. Merritt, corporation counsel for Oakland County, and Louis G. Barry, clerk of Waterford Township.

Meeting Chairman Charles Pappas today said he was looking for a very good turnout at the meeting. "We have the gymnasium at the high school and we are hoping that everyone who is interested in this topic, will attend," he said.

If Red China Attacks . . .

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Premier O. K. Yui said today Nationalist China "would immediately counter-attack on the mainland" if Red China attacks Quemoy.

Dulles Protests Burning of U.S. Aid Installation

1 Killed, Three Injured in Weekend Firestorm Against Baghdad Pact

AMMAN, Jordan (U)—Troops of Jordan's Arab Legion held Amman and the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem in a tight grip today as disorders against the Baghdad Alliance continued over the weekend.

Officials said one person was killed and three were injured in Jerusalem yesterday.

One report said an American technical aid installation on the Amman-Jericho road was set afire.

A number of Western consular officials and U.N. troops observers moved their families temporarily from Jordan-held Jerusalem to the Israeli sector of the city.

The United States made a vigorous protest to Jordan's foreign affairs in Washington concerning Saturday's riot. Secretary of State Acheson announced the official, Taylor A. Tamm, to his home in an unusual Sunday meeting.

The State Department said Dulles "expressed his deep concern" at the "mob violence" which burned an American foreign aid headquarters in Amman and ripped down an American flag during an attack on the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem. He urged measures by Jordan to protect American lives and property.

The government-controlled radio described the disturbances yesterday as "small-scale incidents" and blamed them on "foreign elements and a handful of malcontents."

Violent demonstrations against reported attempts to bring Jordan into the Baghdad Pact broke out last month. The anti-Communist pact links Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan.

The disorders were renewed Saturday when Premier Ibrahim Hashem's caretaker Cabinet resigned. Hashem's government has promised to hold elections in four months as a plebiscite on Jordan's participation in the alliance. The government resigned after the Supreme Court ruled King Hussein's dissolution of the previous Parliament was unconstitutional.

Publishers, Union Officials Meet Today

DETROIT (INS)—Three national union officials were scheduled to meet today with the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. in an effort to end the city's 40-day-old newspaper strike.

Heading the list was Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union, Randolph returned to the Motor City after visiting his Indianapolis headquarters yesterday.

Other national officers who will participate in the negotiations are Joseph Bailey, vice president of the ITU national body and the representative for the mailers union on the ITU executive board, and James H. Sampson, international vice president of the streetcarers union.

Only two unions have reached agreements on new contracts in the strike that has forced a shut down of the city's three major dailies—the Times, News and Free Press.

Three unions are officially on strike and three others are still negotiating new contracts.

Sculptress Next in Civic Series

Suzanne Silvercruys Will Demonstrate Art Tomorrow Night

Suzanne Silvercruys, who has been called "one of today's most gifted and versatile sculptresses," will bring to her Pontiac audience tomorrow night not only a demonstration of her art, but also an accompanying lecture.

The artist will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pontiac High School auditorium to give a demonstration-lecture, "Your Life Is in Your Hands," as the fourth of the Civic Entertainment Series, sponsored by the Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Her performance will include a demonstration of modeling a subject chosen from the audience.

Daughter of the late Baron Silvercruys, president of the Supreme Court of Belgium, and sister of the present Baron Silvercruys, Belgian ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Silvercruys is now an American citizen. She is the only artist to have modeled portrait busts of the Dime quintuplets. Among other works are busts of Herbert Hoover, Jack Dempsey, Katherine Hepburn, the late James Forrestal.

Belgium has conferred upon her its highest honor—knighthood in the Order of Leopold, Officer of the Order of the Crown. France has made her an Officer of Academic, and the British have given her their Coronation Medal.

Young Socialite, Fiance to Part

Wealthy Girl, GI Decide to Wait One Year After New York Escapade

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Pretty, wealthy Juliette Wehle and the jet pilot she left practically waiting at the church have parted company—for a year at least.

Juliette, the 20-year-old niece of Louis A. Wehle, state conservation commissioner, and Air Force Lt. John Owens met with their families in a seven-hour conference here yesterday.

Juliette and her parents had nothing to say after the meeting, but Owens told newsmen:

"I'm going to Japan to think things over for a year. She's pretty mixed up. I'm positive she didn't realize what she was doing. She made a terrible mistake. She knows that now. There's nothing we can do now."

THE "TERRIBLE MISTAKE" Owens referred to was Juliette's prewedding flight with an old friend just eight hours before she was to have married Owens.

Early Saturday morning she turned up at a private party with Stephen Hahn, 25-year-old son of another socially prominent family. Miss Wehle was clad in a negligee and a housecoat.

Shortly after showing up at the party she borrowed some clothes. Hahn borrowed a station wagon and the pair took off for Syracuse. From there they flew to New York. Late in the afternoon Juliette called her family and said they were returning.

The Grand Old Party Takes a New Meaning

WASHINGTON (INS)—A top Republican leader today gave party leaders a choice of three new meanings for the "GOP" symbol.

In a speech prepared for a group of Republican women, Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP congressional committee, said "GOP" can stand for "Guardians of Peace," "Guardians of Prosperity" and "Guardians of Progress."

While excavating for a new Crown Jewels building, contractors unearthed a section of the Roman wall around London, near the Tower.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cold today, tonight and tomorrow. Occasional snow today, probably becoming rain tomorrow and ending in clearing. High today 34-35, low today 23-25, high tomorrow 30-32, low tomorrow 22-24. Windy.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 16 m.p.h. Direction: North.

Sun rises Tuesday at 8:01 a.m. Sun sets Monday at 5:13 p.m. Moon sets Monday at 2:23 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 3:40 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures: 6 a.m. 13, 11 a.m. 12, 2 p.m. 13, 4 p.m. 14, 6 p.m. 15, 8 p.m. 16, 10 p.m. 17, 12 a.m. 18.

Wind: 6 a.m. 13, 11 a.m. 12, 2 p.m. 13, 4 p.m. 14, 6 p.m. 15, 8 p.m. 16, 10 p.m. 17, 12 a.m. 18.

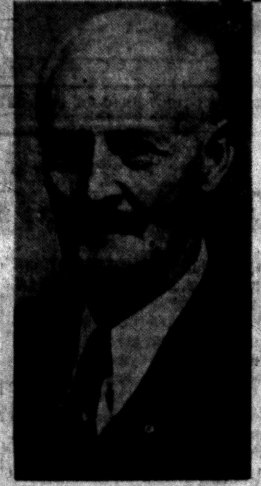
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Auto Industry Leader Dies in Birmingham

John Frederick Meidlein, 50, of 21 Charlotte St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Born in Tillamook, Ore., on July 5, 1885, he was the son of George F. and Abigail Adamson Meidlein. He married Elvora Best in Kingston in 1909.

Mr. Meidlein has been a resident of the city for 23 years and was a retired farmer. He was associated with the Wilson Foundry and a life member of the F.A.M. Kingston Lodge 488.

He is survived by a daughter, Blanche Meidlein of Pontiac and a brother and sister, Charles N. Meidlein of Whittier, Calif. and Mrs. Lucille Helms of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Temple of Memories, White Chapel with the Rev. Charles E. Love officiating. Grave-side services will be conducted by the F & AM lodge 21 of Pontiac. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. The body will be at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home.

Joseph F. Boothroy

Joseph F. Boothroy, 54, 30-year resident of Pontiac and Oakland County, died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. His home was at 5391 Highland Rd.

Mr. Boothroy had been superintendent of the Cushman Room and the Cutting and Sewing Department in the Pontiac Division of Fisher Body Corp.

Born in Madison County, Iowa, Feb. 3, 1891, he married Eda L. Boothroy May 21, 1924. He had been a member of the White Lake Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Boothroy is survived by his wife and six sisters: Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Earlham, Iowa, Mrs. Lena Lundgren, Los Angeles, Mrs. Alma Erickson, Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon, Florence and Jessie Boothroy, all of Des Moines, Iowa.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Owen officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Jack D. Dearing

Jack D. Dearing, 19, of 465 Amberwood St., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a three-week illness.

Born in Pontiac on January 21, 1936, he was the son of Dewey and Myrtle E. Dearing. He married Verla Shook in 1955.

He has been a lifetime resident of Pontiac and was employed by the Sno-Bol Co. of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtle E. Womack are 4 brothers and a sister, Carl E. Dearing, Robert L. Dearing, James D. Dearing, Charles Womack, all of Pontiac and Mrs. Virginia Kidd of Ill.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Pursey Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mortensen officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Eva Hall

Mrs. Daniel J. (Eva) Hall, 89, of 106 Center St., died yesterday morning after a six-year illness. She was born in Portage, Pa. Oct. 15, 1866, and came to Pontiac from Pittsburgh. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, and a member of the Altar Society at the church.

She is survived by a son, George F. Hall, of Portland, Ore., and three daughters, Mrs. Jessie C. Hulse, of Johnston, Penn., Mrs. Lillian Tischler and Mrs. Ann Harmon, both of Pittsburgh.

Rosary service will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Pursey Funeral Home.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul and burial will follow at the Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Theodore T. Hart

Theodore T. Hart, 70, of 795 S. Winding Dr., died this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an 8-week illness.

Born in Smithport, Pa. in 1885, he was the son of John M. and Bridget Gallagher Hart. He married Leopoldine Dean in 1917.

He had been a resident of the county for 23 years and was in the contracting business.

Surviving sisters are, Mrs. Joseph B. LeCompte of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Harry M. Prill of Florida and Mrs. Frank House of Pontiac.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Benedict's Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The body will be at the

Pontiac Deaths

Huntton Funeral Home. Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Huntton Chapel.

Darius Oatman

Darius Oatman, 75, of 105 W. Columbia, died yesterday after an illness of one week.

Born in Tillamook, Ore., in 1876, he was the son of Norman and Polly Esther Wilson Oatman. He married Edna Malone in Cadillac in 1899 and has been a resident of the city for 16 years.

Surviving besides his wife are six children: Mrs. Phyllis Keene, Amasa Oatman and Mrs. Blanche Collins, all of Pontiac; Norman Oatman of Chicago; Mrs. Leah Howes of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Lovie Zimmerman of Newaygo. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Blanche King of Florida and a brother, Charles Oatman of Houghton.

Funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Huntton Funeral Home with burial in Davisburg.

Julia Ann Reed

Mrs. Irwin (Julia Ann) Reed, 71, of 40 Gillespie, died yesterday after an illness of 8 years.

She was born in Magnolia, Mississippi in 1884 and married Irvin Reed in Mississippi in 1902. Mrs. Reed has been a resident of the city for 19 years.

Surviving besides her husband are 9 children: Louise Marshall, Oliver Reed, Mary Smith, Inez Pool, Ulise Reed, Irvin Reed Jr., Willie Reed and Dorothy White, all of Pontiac, and Minnie Lee Wilson of Chicago, Ill. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and a brother Ed. Smith of Tennessee.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Church of God in Christ with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Bessie Lou Sparks

Mrs. Hubert (Bessie Lou) Sparks, 72, of 280 N. Perry St. died yesterday after an illness of seven years.

Born in Kentucky on September 26, 1883, she was the daughter of James and Margaret Stamper Mays. She was married to Hubert Sparks.

Surviving are six children: Troy E. Sparks, Mrs. Effie Davis, Mrs. Lina Auth and Ernest Sparks of Pontiac, Mrs. Bertie Bubenhofer of Newport, Ky., and Mrs. Carolyn Smith of Covington, Ky.

Also surviving are three brothers and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Yearry and Thomas Mays of Middleton, Ohio, Carl Mays and Carl Mays of Lombard, Ky., 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Apostolic Church of Christ with burial in Stanton, Ky. The body will be at the Pursey Funeral Home.

President Seeks OK on Plan for Soil Bank

(Continued From Page One) as cotton, wheat and possibly corn, rice and peanuts.

If the program were authorized by Congress and Congress took full advantage, the payments and the value of the surplus crops would total about one billion dollars. This is at least three-quarters of a million more than they got in direct payments from the government in 1955.

In addition to the soil bank plan Eisenhower proposed:

1. New steps to move stocks from the present seven-billion-dollar surplus holdings into foreign and domestic use.

2. Easing of production controls on some major crops.

3. That Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the amount of price support aid that could be given to a single farm.

4. A speed-up of the rural development program for low-income farmers first suggested by the administration last year.

5. Greater aid to stabilize farming in the drought-plagued Great Plains.

6. A 25 per cent increase in federal appropriations for research aimed at finding new uses, new markets and new crops for agriculture.

7. Assurance that the federal government will always supply adequate credit to meet farmers' needs.

8. That the federal government make refunds to farmers of gasoline taxes collected on motor fuel used for nonhighway purposes. It was estimated this would save farmers \$90,000,000 a year.

MSU Marching Band Back From West Coast

LANSING (AP)—Sporting 10-gallon hats and cowboy boots, the Michigan State University Marching Band returned to Lansing Saturday after a western tour en route to and from the Rose Bowl.

Prof. Leonard V. Falconi, band director, described the busy two-week trip as "a most wonderful experience."

Spellman Visiting GIs to Meet With Adenauer

WIEBADEN, Germany (INS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York has begun visit with U.S. troops stationed in West Germany. The cardinal is expected to stay in Germany for most of the week. He will meet Thursday in Bonn with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.



IT RIDES ON AIR—Philip J. Monaghan, (left) vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, explains the principles of GMC's truck air suspension system to Val F. Gruenewald of Chicago, assistant manager of the Motor Transport Division of Pure Oil Co. Gruenewald inspected the new GMC air suspension tractor-trailer combination displayed for the first time publicly in the GMC exhibit at the Chicago Automobile Show which opened Saturday for an 18-day run.

their county agricultural stabilization committee at normal harvest time for each crop. The certificates will be negotiable so farmers can convert them to cash. They will be redeemable by the Commodity Credit Corporation in cash, or in kind at specified rates.

President Presents Farm Situation Before Congress

(Continued From Page One)

thrown into surplus and their prices have declined. Today, almost without regard to the live-stock or crop he produces, nearly every farmer is adversely affected by our surpluses. The whole process, for instance, has contributed to the present plight of hog producers.

When three years ago this administration assumed its responsibility in agriculture, work was begun immediately on what became the Agricultural Act of 1954. That act was developed and passed with bipartisan support, as all our agricultural legislation should be.

The 1954 law brought realism into the use of the essential tool of price supports. It applied the principle of price flexibility to help keep commodity supplies in balance with markets. That principle is sound and essential to a well-rounded farm program. For two reasons, the 1954 law has not yet been able to make its potential contribution to solving our farm troubles.

FIRST: The law began to take hold only with the harvests of 1955; it has not yet had the opportunity to be effective.

SECOND: The operation of the new law is smothered under surpluses amassed by the old program.

Attack on Surplus Must Go Forward

The attack on the surplus must go forward in full recognition of the fact that farm products are not actually marketed when delivered to and held by the government. A government warehouse is not a market. Even the most storable commodities cannot be added forever to government granaries, nor can they be indefinitely held. Ultimately the stockpiles must be used.

It is unthinkable to destroy food. Instead, we must move these stocks into domestic consumption or dispose of them abroad. Neither route under present conditions offers the results often expected. Surpluses moved domestically almost always compete directly with crops farmers are trying to sell. Moved abroad in quantities large enough to remedy present difficulties, they would shatter world prices and trade, injure our friends and undermine domestic prices as well.

To be sure, outlets for some of the surplus exist both at home and abroad. But experience has amply proved that neither the home nor foreign market can, under present conditions, readily absorb the tremendous stocks now depressing our agriculture.

Clearly new action is imperative. We must stop encouraging the production of surpluses. We must stop shifting acres from one crop to another, when such shifts result in new surpluses. Nor can crop problems be converted into millstones weighing down upon the producers of livestock.

Remedies are needed now, and it is up to the Administration and the Congress to provide them swiftly. As we seek to go forward, we must not go back to old programs that have failed utterly to protect farm families.

I recommend, therefore, the following nine-point program. I urge the Congress to pass this program with maximum speed, for delay can only aggravate and multiply the difficulties already sorely harassing millions of our rural people.

The Soil Bank Plan Will Work Off Surplus

Our most pressing need today is to work off our surpluses so that our basic program of 1954 can succeed in gearing production to prospective markets at fair prices. A three-pronged attack is needed.

FIRST: Future production of

SECOND: Producers of other crops and of livestock must be relieved of excessive production from acreage diverted from surplus crops.

THIRD: Lands poorly suited to tillage, now producing unneeded crops and subject to excessive wind and water erosion, must be retired from cultivation.

These essential adjustments can all be hastened through a soil bank program. I recommend a soil bank of two parts.

The first is designed to meet the immediate need to reduce the crops in greatest over-supply. It may be called the acreage reserve program.

The second part is a long-range attack to achieve better land use and protect farmers and ranchers from the effects of production on acres already diverted. It may be called the conservation reserve program.

In return for this cooperation in the temporary acreage reduction program, he will receive a cashable certificate. The certificate will be equal to a percentage of the value of the crop he would have normally harvested from the 20 acres. This percentage will be set at an incentive level sufficiently high to assure success of the program.

This deferred production plan uses the surplus to reduce the surplus. It will be financed with commodities already owned and paid for by the government. Time and shrinkage, storage and other costs are eroding away the present value of these stocks. Consequently, the real net cost to the government—taking these and other facts (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Acreage Reserve Plan

I recommend that the Congress consider a voluntary additional reduction in the acreage of certain crops which today are in serious surplus—wheat, cotton, corn and rice.

In considering the application of this program to each of these crops, the Congress will wish to accord special attention to their distinctive problems—notably in the case of corn—as set forth later in this message.

I do not propose this program as a device to empty government warehouses so they may be filled again. There is, therefore, a basic corollary to the acreage reserve program: In future years we must avoid, as a plague, farm programs that would encourage the building-up of new price-depressing surpluses.

What I here propose is essentially a deferred-production plan. As a necessary part of the voluntary acreage reduction, it is essential to protect the farmer's income. It would be grossly unfair to require farmers to bear the full burdens of this readjustment. Just as other readjustments from war were shouldered in considerable part by the nation as a whole, so should this.

In the case of wheat and cotton, for example, I look to a voluntary reduction equivalent to possibly one-fifth of the acreage otherwise permitted by allotments—perhaps 12 million acres of wheat and 3 million of cotton. It should be practical to include wheat already seeded if it is incorporated with the soil, as green manure, or by other accepted practices. This would make it possible for more farmers to enter the program immediately and thereby start at once to work down the surplus.

Certificates to Have Redeemed Cash Value

Administrative discretion is needed to assure that the rates of reduction in different areas are related to the supply and demand conditions for different grades and classes. The farmer's cooperation in this temporary program must not impair his historic acreage allotments. Rights of tenant farmers must be protected. I should expect the reduction in wheat and cotton planting to continue for some 3 or 4 years, during which time these huge crop carry-overs should decline to normal levels.

In return for their voluntary participation in the acreage reserve program cooperating farmers will be allocated certificates for commodities whose value will be based on the normal yields of the acres withheld in this reserve. I recommend that these certificates be made available to cooperating farmers through

I further recommend that the legislation provide that each participating farmer contract to refrain from cropping or grazing any land he puts in the acreage reserve.

By so reducing crop production, commodities now in government ownership can be used to supply market needs up to a proportionate amount. Thus the bulging Commodity Credit Corporation stocks can be correspondingly worked down without depressing current market prices.

The program will operate in this way: A farmer, with an allotment of 100 acres of wheat, for example, may choose to plant only 80 acres and put the remaining 20 in the acreage reserve. His acreage allotment will not be affected. He will agree not to graze or harvest any crop from the 20 acres put into the reserve.

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The training college of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Regina, Saskatchewan, has perhaps the only church in the world used exclusively by policemen.

The sovereign of the tiny Mediterranean principality spent a quiet weekend here and yesterday assumed the role of "just a humble citizen paying homage to a great man"—his personal chaplain, The Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker.

The priest, a native of Wilmington, celebrated his 50th anniversary of entrance into religious life yesterday.

Sufficient clothing for the Truman Smith's 15 children has been obtained, according to Harvey W. Perry, who last week offered his Pontiac office as a collection agency for donations.

The Smiths lost their 10-room Goodrich farm home Jan. 1 when a \$20,000 blaze leveled the structure, and destroyed everything the family owned.

"The Smiths need bedding, dishes, cooking utensils and food such as canned goods to feed all those hungry mouths," Perry stated.

Perry's State Farm Insurance Co. office is located at 42 E. Pike at Mill St.

Mrs. Zelma Decker of 3883 Mildred, Rochester, has offered her home as a collection place for Rochester citizens wishing to donate to the family.

Of all traffic accidents, more than one out of every five occurred between 5 and 8 p.m.

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioners to Clear Way for Willits Widening

BIRMINGHAM — Purchase of right-of-way and planning and assessment districts to widen Willits from Bates to Woodward will be among details cleared by City Commission, if no objections attend the hearing this evening at Municipal Building.

Several assessment resolutions also are among items on the agenda. Willits would be widened, with the aim of the city to facilitate traffic going around the busy business district. Commissioners may vote in agreement with Royal Oak's Commissioners, pointing out to the governor's Safety Committee, that Woodward avenue, as a congested highway should have better lighting facilities. The Royal Oak petition points to three fatal accidents on Woodward in that city last year.

City Manager D. G. Egbert will suggest several ways to

answer the complaints in regard to park property, east of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and south of Derby road. His suggestions include a lot lot, a quarry stock area, or a lawn addition. He will recommend annexation of three isolated acres, formerly part of Troy Township, by Birmingham.

He will also ask a hearing date be set to acquire site A for parking lot use with a ground level plan for 10 cars, being adaptable for future building of a structure.

Embury Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service will hear Mrs. Reginald Becker talk on Christian work in the present day at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church social hall. Devotion chairman is Mrs. Howard Palmer and hostesses are Mrs. Archie Livingston, Mrs. Walter DeHill and Mrs. Melvin Hunter.

GMC Truck Shows Air Ride Principle

(Continued From Page One)

Jarring impact of road shocks, they form a cushion between the axles and the body, absorbing heavy jolts and virtually eliminating high-frequency vibrations that wear out the tractor and trailer.

Even with a partial load located to one side of the trailer, the floor remains level because the air springs on that side of the trailer automatically are subject to more air pressure and compensate for the unbalanced character of the load.

Due to the air suspension vehicle's air-smooth ride, freight resting on the floor of the trailer would not be subject to as much damage from the weight pressing down from above, aggravated by severe road jolts.

The air suspension system on the experimental tractor-trailer combination is composed basically of air bellows, leveling valves, air beams, air chambers and an air storage tank.

The tractor has a total of six bellows, four in front and two over the rear axle. Two small bellows are mounted on each end of the front axle and a large bellows is installed at each end of the rear axle, giving ample support to the tractor's above-frame structure.

Four large bellows support the trailer. Two are mounted on each side of the trailer between the axle and the trailer's body.

Compressed air is supplied to the bellows, air beams and air chambers from the tractor's air system. It flows from the storage tank to the leveling valves that meter the air into the bellows, and beams and chambers. Air is available to the air suspension system from the supply tanks only when pressure has been developed to maintain a safe margin for the air brake system.

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New Detroit-to-Miami Mark—2 Hrs., 39 Minutes

DETROIT (AP)—Eastern Air Lines claimed a new Detroit-to-Miami record for commercial airlines today.

Eastern said Capt. Robert Chew clipped 11 minutes and 33 seconds off the old record yesterday by flying a DC7B Golden Falcon the 1,176 miles in 2 hours 39 minutes and 4 seconds. Eastern said the old record was set by Chew Dec. 31.

A new stamp picturing a telegraph pole celebrates the centenary of the introduction of the electric telegraph in Portugal, Lisbon reports.

BABY NEEDS

Romance of the Decade

Grace Kelly, Prince Make Fairy Tale Come True

She was the girl from Philadelphia and he was the prince of Monaco. Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco have come together in the romance of the decade. This is the first article in a series giving the full, intimate story of the romance and of the prince and the fairy tale dream.

By OLGA CURTIS
INS Staff Writer

When Grace Kelly first was asked to meet Prince Rainier III of Monaco, the monarch she will marry, the shy movie actress said, "No, I'd be bored."

But the French magazine editor who suggested the meeting as she traveled to the Cannes Film Festival last May was persuasive, and the Monaco government thought the publicity would be nice for Monte Carlo.

So blonde, blue-eyed Grace Kelly of Philadelphia (population 2,071,000) met moustacheless, curly-haired Rainier of Monaco (population 24,000) in his 200-room palace on the Mediterranean.

They talked.
They walked through the gardens.
They looked at his menagerie of lions and tigers.

And sometime during their first three-hour meeting they started to fall in love . . . and into the starring roles of the fairy tale romance of the decade.

SOUNDS UNREAL

The romance is so much like a fairy tale come true that it sounds unreal even though Grace Kelly today wears her prince's diamond-and-ruby ring and the engagement has been announced.

The 26-year-old girl who will wear a crown and sit on the throne

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AP Wirephoto

THIS IS MONACO — This is the tiny principality of Monaco, ruled by Prince Rainier III, whose engagement to U. S. actress Grace Kelly was announced last week. The gambling casino

at Monte Carlo is at left near the jutting of squared water area. The palace of the prince is at right foreground.

of Monaco is the granddaughter of an Irish bricklayer and the daughter of a man once disqualifed from competing in an English sports event because he wasn't a "gentleman."

Yet quite, reserved Grace Kelly will be the first woman in American history to marry the head of a ruling royal family.

The blonde beauty who has won a unique place in both make-believe and real royalty was born Nov. 12, 1929, to both the money and the manners of Mainline Philadelphia.

Her father, wealthy building contractor John B. Kelly, is the famed oarsman who in 1930 was barred from taking part in the Diamond Sculls Regatta at Henley, England, one of the most important rowing events in the world. British officials informed Kelly he wasn't eligible because he was not a "gentleman."

whom did he beat? The English, continental accent and smiles shyly but charmingly.
He is, besides, custodian of a sub-

She never used her millionaire father's money to achieve fame. She used the manners.
The Grace Kelly whom Hollywood summed up with awe as "a lady with sex-appeal" achieved extraordinary movie fame, an Academy Award and the title of the "world's best-dressed woman" by being exactly what she is—a convent-trained girl from moneyed society.

The prince she will marry is also exactly what a prince should be: Handsome, rich, dashing, heroic, and . . . real.

Rainier III of Monaco, 30th ruler of Europe's second smallest state, scion of a family that has reigned for 600 years, is the kind of man to make any girl wish she was Cinderella.

He is blue-eyed, dark-haired, of medium height and athletic, speaks English with only the trace of a

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stantial royal treasury which receives about \$120,000 yearly from the famed gambling casinos of Monte Carlo.

He is a hero of the French resistance and holds five medals from three countries for notable service in the French army during the war.

He is, like his future father-in-law and brother-in-law, a great sportsman—loving his hobbies as skin-diving, rate-car driving, skiing and yachting.

To top everything off, this prince who was known as the "most eligible bachelor in Europe" is a popular ruler. His subjects drank champagne in the streets when his engagement of Miss Kelly was announced.

Rainier's subjects were thinking of more than just his romantic well-being. Unless Rainier produces an heir, the principality will revert to French control.

The beautiful blonde Grace and the dark and handsome Rainier should "live happily ever after." The "dream girl" of the movies

and the "dream prince" of real life have everything a happy marriage takes—youth, health, money . . . and love.

ROMANTIC GOSPEL
Grace had been romantically linked with almost every handsome man she ever met—Clark Gable, Ray Milland, Jean Pierre Aumont and others—but shrugged them all off politely until she met Rainier.

The prince, who has been chased by actresses, society leaders, titled ladies and even college students from Illinois, proposed to Grace twice.

The "yes" she finally gave the man she once said "no" to meeting in the perfect ending:

It gives this girl who has "everything" the prince every girl dreams of; it gives the prince the woman he loves, and it gives Monaco what that tiny principality most wanted—a lovely princess and, eventually, a possible heir to the crown.

(Tomorrow: Can Grace Kelly break Monaco's romantic jinx?)

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3005 Orchard Lake at Light, Keego Harbor	14 Main St., Clarkston
	59 S. Broadway at Front, Lake Orion

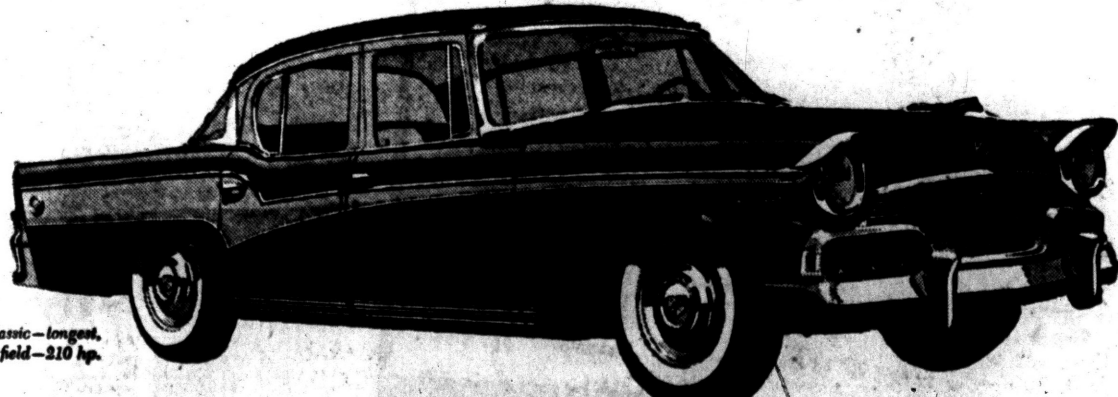
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Suburban Spotlight on Betrothals

Rochester Group to Entertain Men at Tuesday Meet

ROCHESTER — Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Men's Night" will be observed by members of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Axford open their home on West Fifth Street for the affair.

A musical program has been arranged by Chairman Mrs. David Mackett. Included will be a short musical play to be given by the Tuesday Musicals Chorus. Also selections by a saxophone quartet composed of Frank Boerth, Earl Butt, Robert Weigan and Don Scharette.

A social hour will follow the program.

Four Departments Fight Oxford Blaze

OXFORD — Fire partially destroyed the Hoyt Moshier home at 1110 Baldwin Rd. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Cause of the blaze, which started in upper floor joists, may have been a defective fuse. Fire Chief Van Wagoner stated.

Most of the furniture and clothing was saved by firemen from Oxford, Ortonville, Lake Orion and Independence Township, who fought the blaze for four hours.

The loss estimated at \$5,000 is partially covered by insurance. The family of seven is living temporarily with Mosier's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hotchkiss, 4191 Stanton Rd.

Altar Society Names Officers at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The Rosary Altar Society of St. William's Catholic Church named its officers for the coming year at a recent meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Harris of Walled Lake is the new president; Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Novi, vice president; Mrs. Walter Spranger, Commerce, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Mehr Sr., Walled Lake, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elliott Crum, Commerce Lake, treasurer; and the Rev. Father John Foley, moderator.

The installation ceremony will take place following Holy Hour on Thursday, Feb. 2.

'House Plants' Topic for Farm, Garden Club

ROCHESTER — Mrs. John Rundle of North Rochester Road will speak on the topic, "House Plants" at the regular meeting of the Rochester branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. to be held in the Avon Memorial Library Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Blanchard and Mrs. Edward Kucera are hostesses and the tea is in charge of Mrs. C. W. Shepard and Mrs. Carl Oxford.

The Executive board meeting will be held on Monday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Nash, 124 Northwood.

Retired Methodist Pastor Dies Sunday

ROCHESTER — Service for the Rev. Ernest Jesse Harris, 74, of 3046 Martell St., Avon Township, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Pixley Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Harris died yesterday afternoon.

A retired Methodist minister, the Rev. Mr. Harris was formerly pastor of Riley Center Methodist Church and later the Goodness Methodist. He was born in London, England.

Surviving are his wife, Maudie L.; two daughters, Pauline B. Harris of Pontiac, and Mrs. Felpha Ruth Wakeford, of Moro, Ill.; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Topp of Rochester, and Mrs. Ruth Bennett, of Nashville, Tenn.; two brothers, William of Belleville, and Samuel of Charlotte, N.C.

Southfield to Hold Educational Meeting

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Southfield High School will host Jan. 27 to the second annual conference of school officials and special educational teachers of the Southern Michigan area, from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. June England, chairman of the pre-planning committee, will direct the conferences and introduce speakers in the various related fields.

Luncheon will be served by the cafeteria staff.

Maccabees Plan Meet

LAKE ORION — Lake Orion Maccabees will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Yearly reports will be given. Each member is asked to bring her own lunch for a box social. Coffee will be furnished.



MARGOT PROFFAUT

Mr. and Mrs. John Proffaut, Lotus Drive, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot, to Charles L. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joyce of Waterford Township. The couple plans a July 21 wedding.

Engagement Revealed

NORTH BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hallock of North Branch announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Anne, to Roy Stiglich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Stiglich of Orlando, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Conservation Film on Kiwanis Agenda

ROCHESTER — Representing Rochester Kiwanis Club at the state convention at Flint over the weekend were President Vern Houghton, John Boerth, Don Butcher and Secretary, Dick Hultsenga.

The program at tonight's dinner meeting at 8:30, at Rebout's, will include a conservation film, entitled, "Michigan Deer Herd," obtained by Ally Ensign.



PATRICIA DALLWITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Dallwitz of Romeo announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to James Tenniswood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tenniswood of Armada. Pat was Miss Romeo in the 1955 peach festival celebration. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Avon Township Zoning Board to Meet Tonight

ROCHESTER — A meeting of the Avon Township Zoning Board will be held tonight at 7:30, in Avon Township Hall.

An application will be considered requesting a change from agriculture to industrial on property of Sidney Lockhart, between Crooks and Adams Roads running north to the Grand Trunk Railway tracks in Section 26 of Avon Township.

The public meeting is called by Ferdinand Karsting, chairman of Avon Township Zoning Board.

3 Lapeer 4-H Members Enter Chicken Contest

LAPEER — Three Lapeer County 4-H members are taking part in the 1956 Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, reports Jerry Maloof, County 4-H Club Agent.

These boys and girls have made entries: Edward Brecht, 210 High



MRS. ELIZABETH MAITROTT

Tonight marks the first time in history of the Rochester Village Council that a woman has ever presided over council meeting. The honor goes to Mrs. Elizabeth Maitrott, 117 Woodward St., president pro-tem of the council. Mrs. Maitrott has served as chairman of committees representing the village previously.

Farm Bureau to Meet

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — White Lake Farm Bureau will meet in the basement of the White Lake Presbyterian Church for a potluck supper at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brendel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brendel will host the affair.

The contest is supervised by the poultry department at Michigan State University and supported by the Michigan Allied Poultry Industries and the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, according to Agent Maloof.

Teaching 4-H Club members practical poultry skills is the purpose of the contest, according to J. M. (Mac) Moore, MSU Extension Poultry Specialist. He points out that feeding a group of chicks from one day to 16 weeks involves some of the most difficult management practices in poultry.

Entries from Lapeer County will be dressed and judged on May 14, at Pontiac. 4-H members who have entries will attend classes on judging eggs and poultry meat the final day of the contest.

Westacre Study Club to See 'Life' Film

WESTACRES — The "Child as a Whole," a kinescope, will be shown members of the Westacres Child Study Club at their meeting on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Following the film a discussion on how life grows will be led by guest speaker, Mrs. Axel Kjolhede, former elementary supervisor for the Walled Lake schools.

Mrs. Lucille Young of Winterberry Road will be the hostess with Mrs. Stockton King as assistant.

Marlette Girl Engaged

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Foster of Marlette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Dale W. Lick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lick of Attica.



MARLENE SCHOENHER

ROMEO — Marlene Schoenher, 17-year-old senior at Romeo High School, has been named winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoenher of Tilson Street. She is president of her class and a Student Council representative.

She will compete with other high school winners for the state DAR award to be announced the final day of the State convention in Jackson.

Metropolitan Club Elects in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Metropolitan Club Spirit 61 will hold its annual installation of officers Saturday night at the American Legion Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Officers will be Melvin Franklin, president; George Melander, first vice president; Tom Case, second vice president; John O'Donnell, secretary; Eric Chas. George Ross, treasurer; Ken Gerdman, sergeant at arms and Tom Critchess, three year trustee.

Officers of the auxiliary will be Mrs. Ruth Zollner, president; Mrs. Sylvia Case, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Wroblinski, secretary; Mrs. Jessie Case, treasurer; Mrs. Imogene Hoffman, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Birdie Bushman, three year trustee.

Two Accidents Injure Three

ROMEO — A Utica man was injured seriously and two local teenagers were slightly hurt in two accidents near Romeo during the past weekend.

Thomas H. McKim, 23, of Utica, failed to negotiate a curve at 26 Mile and Romeo Plank Roads in his car early Sunday. The vehicle hit a cement abutment and all four wheels were sheared off by the impact, Romeo State Police said.

McKim suffered lacerations of face and arms, and chest injuries. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

The two students were slightly injured when their car missed a curve and hit a tree at Gates and McVicar roads early Sunday evening, village police reported today.

Janet Hotchkiss, 16, of 30 Mile road, received minor cuts and bruises. The driver, Richard Gary Valle, 16, of West Lafayette street also suffered slight bruises. Both were treated and released at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

Marlette Couple Is Wed

MARLETTE — The Presbyterian Church was the scene of a marriage rite Saturday evening uniting Lotus Badgerow, Marlette, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Badgerow, Crosswell, and Ralph H. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mater, of Marlette. The altar was decorated with baskets of flowers, for the candle-light double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a blue tailored suit for her wedding. Mrs. Richard Brum, Trenton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor.

Gay Badgerow, Detroit, brother of the bride, served as best man. Seating the guests were: Don Cutler, of Appleton, and John Johnson, Cass City.

The reception followed in the

Your PTA Is Planning:

Lambert School Slates 'Men's Night' Thursday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The direction of Instructor Philip Daubert.

They gave demonstrations of work with water paints, charcoal and scratch boards, also illustrations of finger-painting and perspective drawing. Students of grades three through twelve displayed examples of oil painting and other work.

Clarencville Central School PTA will meet tonight at 8 to hear Sgt. William Baumgartner, of the Livonia Police Dept., who will speak on juvenile delinquency. A film on vandalism will also be shown.

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MARK OVER OF PRESIDENT

Eisenhower's Message on Farm Problems

(Continued from Page 2)

the conservation — will be substantially less than the apparent cost in payments made on certificates.

I emphasize that this program is specifically intended to provide an income to farmers while the essential adjustment in stocks is being accomplished.

There are many virtues in the plan.

It will help remove the crushing burden of surpluses, the essential precondition for the successful operation of a sound farm program.

It will reduce the massive and unproductive storage costs on government holdings — costs that are running about a million dollars a day.

It will provide an element of insurance since farmers are assured income from the reserve acres even in a year of crop failure.

It will ease apprehension among our friends abroad over our surplus disposal program.

It will harmonize agricultural production with peacetime markets.

Conservation Reserve

The second part of the soil bank — the Conservation Reserve Program — affects both today's surpluses and tomorrow's needs of our growing population.

Under the pressures of war and the production incentives continued in peacetime years, large areas have come into cultivation which were land use and sound conservation would have reserved to forage and trees.

In greater or lesser degree this problem exists throughout the nation. Continued cropping of these lands results, on the one hand, in wastage of soil and water resources, and on the other, in production of commodities now in surplus.

Today the nation does not need these acres in harvested crops.

We cannot accurately predict our country's food needs in the years ahead, except that they will steadily increase. We do know, however, that the need for food is likely to outstrip our present production of food-producing resources as we may find on an enlarged scale in future generations. The Conservation Reserve Program will contribute materially to that end.

Further, production from the acres today diverted from surplus crops is now seriously affecting other segments of our agriculture. The acreage of feed grains, notably oats, barley and grain sorghums, has been increased. The end product of this diversion has been greatly enlarged supplies of and lower prices for hogs, cattle, and dairy and poultry products.

Producers of fruit, vegetables, and other crops have been adversely affected. The proposed conservation reserve can also make a major contribution to solving this problem of diverted acres.

I propose that farmers be asked to contract voluntarily with the government to shift into forage, trees and water storage cultivated lands most needing conservation measures. Any farmer would be eligible to participate in this program regardless of the crop he produces or the area where his farm is located. I would hope that some 25 million acres would be brought into the conservation reserve.

Government Should Pay Fair Share of Costs

Forest lands under good management are a constant and a renewable resource. One-third of our forest area is in farm woodlands. From this source can come a large share of the lumber, pulpwood and other forest products to meet the growing needs of our expanding economy. The Conservation Reserve can mean productive and protective tree forest products to meet the growing needs of our expanding economy. The Conservation Reserve can mean productive and protective tree forest products to meet the growing needs of our expanding economy.

The government itself must encourage this transfer in order to achieve the advantages to the general welfare that will follow from improved resource use. I propose, therefore, that the government pay a fair share of the costs of establishing the conservation use, up to a specified per acre maximum that will vary by region. The government's share will be sufficiently high to encourage broad participation and thus assure the success of the program.

Further, as the farmer reorganizes his farm along these soil conserving lines, I recommend the government provide certain annual payments for a period of years related to the length of time needed to establish the new use of the land. The Congress will need to develop the basis and procedures for determining the amount of the payments. Here, as in the acreage reserve program, I would not let the farmer's cooperation impair his historic acreage allotments.

The farmer, in turn, will agree that the acres put into this conservation reserve will be in addition to any land that he may put into the acreage reserve, and will represent a reduction in surplus cultivated. He will agree to carry out sound soil and water conservation on these acres, and to refrain from re-

turning them to crop production, and from grazing them for a specified period.

I urge the Congress to approve this program with the least possible delay so that a significant part of the desired 25 million acres can come into the program in 1936.

My estimate is that if the Congress acts in time, some 350 million dollars will be invested in the conservation reserve during the calendar year, 1936, and a total of about a billion dollars over the next 3 years. Surpluses expended under this program will be in addition to the 250 million dollars provided for the agricultural conservation program for the coming fiscal year.

Plan Will Bring These Large Rewards

In return the Conservation Reserve Program will bring these large rewards:

It will result in improved use of soil and water resources for the benefit of this and future generations.

It will increase our supply of much-needed farm-grown forest products.

It will help hold rain and snow where they fall and make possible more ponds and reservoirs on the farm.

It will reduce the undue stimulus to livestock production, and consequently low livestock prices, induced by feed-grain production on diverted acres.

It will similarly provide protection for producers of the many small-acreage crops whose markets are threatened by even a few diverted acres.

In combination with the acreage reserve program for crops in surplus, the Conservation Reserve Program will help during the next several years to reduce the total volume of farm production and improve the balance among different farm commodities, both of which are important to a general improvement in farm prices.

Surplus Disposal

Production adjustments effected by the soil bank are needed to halt current additions to surpluses, and to reduce stocks on hand. But additional relief must be obtained from the price-depressing influence of these huge carry-overs. In public law 489 the Congress has provided basic legislation for this purpose. The problem still exists, but not for lack of vigorous efforts to deal with it.

Surplus disposal has permitted substantial reductions in stocks of butter, dried milk, cottonseed oil and meal, flaxseed and linseed oil and seeds. Surpluses disposed by the Commodity Credit Corporation have risen from just over half a billion dollars in fiscal 1933 to more than 1.4 billion dollars in fiscal 1934, and to more than 2.1 billion dollars in fiscal 1935.

In the last fiscal year sales of government-owned price-supported commodities into the domestic market reached 405 million dollars. These were made with due care for the adverse effect they might have on prices received by farmers for current sales. Domestic donations to supply food for needy persons totaled an additional 196 million dollars. Overseas disposals, through barter and donations for constructive purposes, totaled 1.1 billion dollars. In spite of these vigorous efforts, the Commodity Credit Corporation investment in price-supported commodities increased by about one billion dollars during the fiscal year.

Because the problem continues to be so serious and stubborn, the Secretary of Agriculture is appointing an agricultural surplus disposal administrator who will report directly to the secretary. The duties of the administrator will relate to all activities of the department associated with the utilization of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks and of our current abundant production.

Expanded opportunities will be sought to barter agricultural products, which deteriorate and are costly to store, for increased quantities of non-perishable strategic materials. Additional legislation may be needed in this field.

The bulk of price-supported commodities held by the government cannot now be lawfully sold into the domestic market except at prices equal to at least 105 per cent of the support price plus carrying charges. This restriction has worked to the disadvantage of both farmers and the government by blocking sales that would clearly have been advantageous to both. I recommend legislation to permit, under proper safeguards, sales at not less than support levels plus carrying charges.

Present provisions of surplus disposal legislation permit export dispositions of government stocks to friendly nations only. Opportunities clearly to our interest may develop in the future to sell to countries excluded by this legislation. To enable us to realize on such opportunities I recommend repeal of section 304 of public law 480.

Commodity Programs to Be Strengthened

Our frontal attack on the problems of surpluses, diverted acres, unbalanced production and unwise land use is carried in major part by the soil bank through the Acreage Reserve and the Conservation Reserve Programs.

These proposals are wholly in keeping with the fundamental principles of sound farm policy set forth in my special agricultural message of two years ago. In keeping with these principles the administration:

(A) Whenever possible will continue to use or eliminate controls over farmers; and

(B) For commodities on which price supports are discretionary, will continue to support these prices at the highest levels possible without accumulating new price-depressing surpluses.

In keeping with this latter principle, I am advised by the Secretary of Agriculture that, as a direct result of operation of various parts of our present farm program, the supply and demand conditions for soybeans and flaxseed are now such as to warrant an increase in the price support levels for these crops in 1936. The higher support levels will be announced shortly.

In respect to other commodity programs I submit the following specific suggestions:

A. CORN

In recent years many farmers have chosen not to observe acreage allotments on corn. Considerably less than half of the 1935 crop was raised within acreage allotment limitations and thus eligible for price support. It is apparent that price supports alone, even at levels closely approaching the legal maximum, are an insufficient inducement for participation in a corn acreage allotment program.

I recommend therefore that Congress give serious consideration to adapting the Acreage Reserve Program to corn. One grave difficulty must be overcome. Unlike wheat and cotton, most of the corn crop is fed on the farms where it is produced. For this reason, marketing quotas such as are used on wheat and cotton are not feasible.

Three Benefits Accrue From Acreage Program

Thus, broad and effective participation by corn producers in an acreage allotment program is imperative for the Acreage Reserve Program to achieve its objective of reducing the corn surplus. With broad and effective participation, in both programs, the Acreage Reserve program would:

A. Reduce the carryover stocks which currently depress the market.

B. Make possible a higher level of price support than would otherwise prevail for the 1936 crop, and

C. Reduce the incentive to farmers to produce excessive supplies of hogs and fed cattle.

If Congress should choose not to authorize the Acreage Reserve program for corn, Congress may wish to consider an alternative; to eliminate acreage allotments for corn and put price supports for corn on a discretionary basis comparable with the other feed grains. With no acreage allotments and with discretionary supports, all corn producers would be eligible for price supports at a level substantially above the market price which prevailed during the 1935 harvest.

B. WHEAT

The problems of wheat are difficult and complex. The proposed soil bank, with its Acreage Reserve Program, will make a major contribution toward their solution. This program is particularly well-suited to wheat since this crop is grown in large acreage and is now burdened under an accumulated carry-over in excess of a full year's needs. The Conservation Reserve Program and the Great Plains Program, described later, will also help. Other changes are necessary also, both for current adjustments and for long-term balance between production and consumption.

(A) Legislation already has passed the Senate and is pending in the House which would exempt from marketing quotas those producers who use for feed, food, or seed in their own farms all the wheat they raise. Because of the failure to pass this legislation last year, the Department of Agriculture has been compelled by law to hale before the courts farmers whose only offense was to raise and feed wheat outside their quotas. Again the administration urges prompt enactment of this legislation. Correction of this problem should be delayed no longer.

(B) Historically a significant proportion of the annual wheat crop has been used for livestock feed. The quantity fed in pre-war years ranged from 100 to 150 million bushels a year, about twice the quantity fed in more recent years. This reduced consumption has aggravated the surplus burden.

I recommend that Congress give consideration to authorizing the annual sale for feeding purposes, at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, of limited quantities of Commodity Credit Corporation wheat of less desirable milling quality. The authorized sale price should reflect the feeding value of the wheat, precautions being exercised as to the effect of such sales on prices of other feed grains. There are opportunities to use more wheat for feed in food-deficient areas distant from the corn belt.

(C) I recommend legislation to expand the non-commercial wheat area beyond the 12 states now so designated. This action would eliminate acreage and marketing controls for many farmers who characteristically feed on their own farms most of the wheat they

raise, and who contribute little to commercial supplies or surplus stocks.

(D) I recommend extension for one year of legislation which exempts durum wheat from acreage and marketing controls. This type of wheat is in short supply and production should not be restricted.

We are participating in negotiations for possible renewal of the international wheat agreement, which will terminate July 1, 1936, unless it is renewed.

C. COTTON

As in the case of wheat, the Acreage Reserve Program is especially well-suited to cotton. This crop as well is burdened by an accumulated carry-over in excess of a full year's requirements. Other legislative changes for cotton, in addition to the Soil Bank Program, that require consideration are these:

Urges Amendment to Affect Cotton

(A) For all crops except cotton, price support legislation requires that parity prices shall be computed on the basis of the average grade and quality of the crop. For cotton a special provision of law designates middling 1/16" cotton as the standard grade for parity calculations and price support. Currently less than 5 per cent of cotton production is of this grade or lower.

I urge an amendment to provide for cotton, as for other crops, that the average grade and quality of the crop be utilized for parity-price calculations. This recommendation is, in general terms, in keeping with the intent of legislation already pending before the Senate.

(B) The shortcomings of acreage allotments as a means of controlling production on cotton are evident. In 1935, on an acreage allotment calculated to yield 10 million bales of cotton, nearly 15 million were harvested. Rapidly advancing technology is resulting in production far outrunning expectations based on acreage alone. This is especially true when prices are supported at wartime production incentive levels.

When production controls must be applied as a result of supply and market conditions, it is imperative to have controls that are effective. As surpluses are reduced through the proposed Acreage Reserve Program of the soil bank and through other means, new accumulations of surplus must definitely be avoided.

For these reasons the Congress should consider replacing acreage allotments on cotton with quantity allotments beginning with the crop of 1937. The Congress could well consider similar action for other crops under marketing quotas.

D. RICE

Under the law, accumulated supplies of rice have required a 40 per cent reduction in acreage for 1936 compared with 1934, and a decline in the support level to 75 per cent of parity.

Rice production in this country is the most efficient in the world. However, our rice is rapidly being priced out of world markets and is being diverted into government warehouses and even into the feed markets.

Congress Can Study Two Alternatives

There are two alternative courses of action to which Congress should give consideration:

1. Inclusion of rice in the Acreage Reserve Program. This will require continuation of production controls and marketing quotas.

2. Elimination of existing production and marketing controls on rice. Prices could then be supported on a discretionary basis at levels which would permit rice producers to improve their competitive market position.

If Congress considers the latter course to serve the long-term best interest of rice producers, it may wish to consider use of the Acreage Reserve Program to make the transition.

E. PEANUTS

The peanut price-stabilization program has experienced serious difficulties stemming in part from a fixed national minimum peanut acreage. With improving technology this minimum acreage will normally produce more peanuts than the markets will absorb at the support price. Consequently, I recommend elimination of provisions for the minimum national acreage allotment.

F. SUGAR

The legislation to renew the sugar act of 1948, as amended, should promptly be completed. The Congress is aware of the need to give producers, as well as foreign suppliers and the entire sugar industry, as much advance notice as possible in planning their operations.

G. SCHOOL MILK PROGRAM

The special school milk program provided for in the Agricultural Act of 1934 has met with gratifying success. Approximately nine million children had the health benefits of this program last year, including children in some 7,000 schools in which milk was not previously served. Consumption was increased by over 450 million half pints of milk.

This is a good example of constructive use of a surplus product to meet a present need. We thus

contribute to better health habits and at the same time promote an enlarged market for the future. Several thousand additional schools are participating in the program in the current school year.

I have been advised that, in some states, milk program funds are nearing depletion. We must see to it that the program is carried forward intact through this fiscal year.

I recommend that the program be extended for two years beyond June 30, 1936, with authorization to use Commodity Credit Corporation funds increased from 50 million dollars a year to 75 million dollars.

H. LIVESTOCK

For livestock producers, many parts of the program I have already discussed have special significances.

Establishment of the soil bank will alleviate the undue stimulus to livestock production and the resulting downward pressure on livestock prices which arise from using for feed-grain production much of the acreage already diverted from wheat and cotton. Restrictions against grazing the soil bank acres will safeguard the interests of beef producers and dairymen.

Periodically livestock markets become glutted and prices disrupted. In such periods, where assistance will be constructive, timely and vigorous government purchase and diversion programs are essential to bolster prices and help producers adjust to market demands. Such programs have been undertaken by this administration. The Pork Purchase Program now in progress will shortly be stepped up to supply new and expanded

outlets now being developed. Sales promotion and the development of better merchandising methods cooperatively with the livestock trade are part of this effort to meet the impact of heavy marketing.

Special programs of an emergency nature will be provided to help livestock producers as needed. For example, emergency credit and low-cost feed in the event of drought will be available whenever disaster strikes.

Increased research on nutrition, disease control, better breeding, more profitable use of by-products and improved marketing will help lower production costs and facilitate the smooth flow of livestock products into consumption.

Wants Dollar Limit on Price Supports

The average size of farms in American agriculture, as measured by capital or by acres, has rapidly increased. To the degree that this trend is associated with the development of more economic and more efficient farm units it is in the interest of farm families and of the nation. To the degree, however, that it has resulted in the removal of risk for large farm businesses by reason of price supports, it is much less wholesome and constitutes a threat to the traditional family farm.

Under the price support machinery as it has been functioning, price support loans of tremendous size have occasionally occurred. It is not sound government policy to underwrite at public expense such formidable competition with family operated farms, which are the bulwark of our agriculture.

I ask the Congress to consider

placing a dollar limit on the size of price support loans to any one individual or farming unit. The limit should be sufficiently high to give full protection to efficiently operated family farms.

Asks Congress Act on Farm Development

In my message of January 11, 1934, I pointed out that the chief beneficiaries of our farm programs have been the 2 million larger, more productive farm units. Production on nearly 3 million other farms is so limited that the families thereon benefit only in small degree from the types of programs that heretofore have dominated our activities.

On April 24, 1935, I transmitted to Congress recommendations of the Secretary of Agriculture for attacking the problems of low income farm families. The Congress has met only in part these recommendations for legislation and appropriations. Despite the resultant handicaps, the interest in this program has been so great that pilot work is already under way in well over 30 counties widely spread throughout the United States. There is activity now in more than one-half of the states.

Four departments of the federal government — Commerce, Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, and Agriculture — are actively at work on this program with state and local leadership to aid low income farm families.

Not only the welfare of these families but also of the people as a whole require that this program go forward. Once again, therefore, I urge the Congress to enact the full

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)



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Use Our CREDIT TERMS

Clearance Boys'-Girls' Winter

COATS COAT SETS JACKETS

Up to

50% OFF

COATS, COAT SETS 16⁹⁹
Storm Coats... \$10.99
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Parka Jackets \$10.99
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SUITS \$29
Wool Suits... \$38.00
Men's Suits... \$29.00
Men's Suits... \$29.00
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Sport jackets... \$3.88
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Once A Year Sale

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Save Up to \$1.05 on a Box

reinforced sheers
(reg. 1.50) \$1.25 3 prs. \$3.60

microfilm mesh
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all sheer sandfoot
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Casuals! Dressy! Cocktail!

Every Dress New for
Fall and Holidays.

Wear Them Now Thru Spring!

Plenty of Sizes 9 to 15.
Plenty of Sizes 10 to 20.
Women's Half-Sizes 14½ to 22½

All Sales Final! No C. O. D.'s! No Layaways!

DAR Chapter Marks 56th Birthday

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed its 56th anniversary with a luncheon Thursday in the Civic Room of the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Members of the Michigan DAR Executive Board and regents of Oakland County chapters were guests at the affair.

Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, regent of the local chapter, introduced Mrs. Clarence Wacker of Birmingham, state regent; Mrs. Ray V. Barnes, first vice regent; Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, state chaplain, and Mrs. Clarence W. Farrell, recording secretary.

Mrs. LeRoy M. Hooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert O. Arner, director, were also introduced.

Visiting regents were Mrs. Royce L. Beers of Birmingham, Mrs. A. R. Robertson of Royal Oak, Mrs. Harry B. Alger of Southfield and Mrs. Claude A. Cruise of Plymouth.

DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates to the state conference being held in March at Hotel Hays, Jackson, include Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Lisle L. Echlinaw and Mrs. George Eldred.

Alternates are Mrs. L. G. Porter, Agnes Hilton, Jessie B. Brewer, Ora Hallenbeck, Mrs. Harry Goings, Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, Mrs. Harry C. Bates and Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee.

Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Eldred were elected delegates to the National DAR Congress to be held in April in Washington, D. C. Mrs. E. G. Clark and Mrs. Melville H. Laitrell are alternates.

Mrs. Scott was chairman of the Thursday luncheon assisted by Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Mrs. Going, Mrs. Laitrell, Mrs. H. B. Austin, Frances Bachmestose and Mrs. Charles N. Ball.

A special tribute was paid the late Mrs. F. B. Harper who was a member of DAR since 1898 and a member of General Richardson Chapter since 1904.

Deep red is a rich, sonorous tone with true depth and substance. It's the perfect accompaniment to soft, winter pastels, such as heather and aqua, and is highly recommended with holiday white.

Fruit Bowl Is Broken in the Mail

Must Sender Pay for Ruined Present or Replace It?

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter tells me: "At the time of my engagement last year I received a beautiful cut-glass fruit bowl from my fiancé's aunt. My engagement was broken a month ago and I returned all the presents to their givers."

"I received a note from my ex-fiance's sister telling me that the fruit bowl arrived in several pieces. I immediately submitted a claim to the post office for the estimated value of the gift, for which I had it insured. The exact value of the bowl was unknown to me."

"Am I under obligation to replace the gift, send her the money for it, or would a note of apology suffice? Please let me hear from you."

Answer: The best thing to do would be to write a note saying how distressed you are about it but fortunately you had it insured and you are enclosing the amount the post office paid you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I have been having an argument as to the correct position of the fork and coffee spoon when serving refreshments. Once a month we have a dessert bridge at which either pie or cake topped with whipped cream is served."

"I place the fork and coffee spoon to the right of the dessert plate. My sister says that the fork should be put at the left of the plate and the coffee spoon the right. Will you please tell us which is right?"

Answer: The coffee spoon should be put on the saucer and the fork on the right of the plate. When there is only one implement it is put on the right because it is picked up in the right hand. If there is a knife you of course put the knife on the left and the fork on the left.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When going to a beauty salon where more than one person takes care of you (Each one doing a specific job, such as cutting, setting, manicure, etc.) is it necessary to give each a tip?"

Answer: Yes. You divide a generous total tip between them.

Lots of women have discovered it: the little clutch in fabric (or fur) makes the handiest cosmetic case possible. Neat in the handbag, it keeps everything in one place. It can cost as little as much as you want to pay.



Mrs. Ralph Bump Chosen for Office

Mrs. Ralph Bump, of Waterford, this week was appointed acting president of the Central Volunteer Bureau, a Pontiac Area United Fund service.

Mrs. Bump replaces Mrs. C. Bud Shelton who is taking a leave of absence.

Future plans for the Bureau include the selection of an outstanding volunteer each month to be given public recognition. All services within the Pontiac Area United Fund will be asked for nominations.

The second Thursday of each month has been set as the meeting date for the Bureau. Time and place are 10:00 a.m. at the YWCA on Franklin boulevard.

Alexander the Great introduced cotton into Greece in 590 B.C.

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9

LADIES' COATS

ENTIRE STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Regularly Sold to \$40.00

OUR FINEST QUALITY

Some Fur Trimmed

Reg. to \$60.00

\$14 AND \$24

\$34

LADIES' DRESSES

Regularly to \$20.00

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FE 4-1192

Across from the Strand Theater

Special Cowhide Belt Event!

beautiful costume accents crafted to sell for so much more!

1.59

or 2 BELTS for 2.95

Here's your opportunity to buy a complete belt wardrobe for spring, and save! Polo classics, curved contours, soft dressmakers and clever novelties... in fresh, sunny pastels and deep shades. Sizes 24 to 30.

Orange Navy Red Brown Turf Light Blue

Avocado Black Pink Natural Henna Lavendar

Jacobson's

MAPLE at HATES BIRMINGHAM

2-Hour Free Parking

HAVE YOUR TICKETS VALIDATED WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE AT JACOBSON'S

JANUARY Beauty Sale!

up to

50% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

PERMANENTS

\$20.00 Waves Only \$10.00

\$17.50 Waves Only \$8.75

\$15.00 Waves Only \$7.50

\$10.00 Waves Only \$6.50

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We Also Give Neckline Waves

Jane Lee Beauty

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Monmouth

A ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT

Beginning Monday, Jan. 9 thru Saturday, Jan. 14

Hanes SEAMLESS NYLONS at REDUCED PRICES!

Save up to \$1.05 when you buy a box of 3 pair!

Reg. 1.35, 15 denier business sheer	1.15	3 pair 3.30
Reg. 1.50, 15 denier reinforced sheer	1.25	3 pair 3.60
Reg. 1.50, 15 denier microfilm mesh	1.25	3 pair 3.60
Reg. 1.65, 15 Denier sheer heel, demi-toe	1.35	3 pair 3.90

Jacobson's

MAPLE at HATES BIRMINGHAM

This is the opportunity to add to your stocking wardrobe; and SAVE... or to become acquainted with the wonders of Hanes magnificent seamless nylons, their beauty, and wearability. Bali Rose South Pacific and Shell, our most popular shades. Short, medium or long proportioned lengths.

ROSEBURY STREET LEVEL

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday
9:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

President Presents Farm Situation Before Congress

(Continued from Page 12)
program recommended in my message of April 26, 1935.

Great Plains Study Results to Be Told

Between the prairies of the Central West and the Rocky Mountains is a vast area embracing all or part of 19 states, in which erratic climate, wind and water erosion, and special problems of land use constitute a continuing hazard. For more than a year intensive new studies of conditions and problems peculiar to this Great Plains region have been in progress. The work has been carried on cooperatively between the leadership of the 19 states involved, the Department of Agriculture and the Great Plains Council, which includes technical people from the states of the region. This study will help to define the respective responsibilities of individuals and local, state, and federal agencies.

The proposed soil bank, with its Acreage Reserve Program to reduce promptly production of crops in surplus and with its Conservation Reserve Program to take less productive lands out of crops, will meet in part some of the conditions especially serious in the Great Plains. Other desirable modifications of existing legislation include:

1. Provision for long-time cost-sharing commitments under the agricultural conservation program, and
2. Relaxation of planting requirements to maintain base acreage for wheat allotments.

Shortly I will transmit to the Congress a report containing certain recommendations for providing a more stable agriculture in this important region.

Research Develops Needs for Future

Scientific research has been the means of fundamentally important developments both in agriculture and industry. It has resulted in improved quality, new and better techniques, new products, new markets, new high levels of material well-being for our people, and new horizons for our future. Most individual farmers are not in a position to carry on scientific investigations. Government has special responsibility in this area—and particularly is this the case since the benefits of research related to agriculture are widely shared by all the people.

Not only can research provide for the material needs of future generations, but it also can contribute in many ways to the fuller utilization of our present abundance.

We must look for new uses of agricultural products that can contribute to human welfare, such as livestock by-products for medicinal purposes or such as coarse fibers for construction materials already have contributed.

We must find new markets, as we have for tallow in industry or as have followed upon the development of frozen and powdered juice concentrates. We must find new crops offering such new opportunities and benefits as are exemplified by soybeans and sorghums.

We must further improve our marketing mechanism, as already has been done through refrigeration and new processing techniques, so that the benefits of our abundance may be still more widely distributed. Marketing margins have continued to increase, even while farm prices have been declining. Thus the farmer's share of the retail food dollar has shrunk appreciably. Retail prices have

changed little, thereby impeding desired increases in consumption. We must find ways to lower costs of food distribution. Research is an effective way to help attain that important goal. The Secretary of Agriculture is actively engaged in an expanded inquiry directed toward reducing the costs of distribution.

Our basic scientific knowledge from which all practical applications of science are made is vitally important and must be expanded. This knowledge is essential also to continue the attack on the ravages of plant and animal pests and diseases. We cannot use or reap benefits from what we do not know. A major frontier of agriculture lies

in our laboratories and experimental fields.

In the budget message, I will request the maximum increase in agricultural research funds that can be effectively used next year with the technical manpower and facilities available. This will be an increase of one-fourth, to a total of 103 million dollars.

Adequate Credit Ready for Farmers

In making the transition from war to peace, and similarly in making the investment adjustments associated with a dynamic agriculture, farmers are experiencing increased need for credit. This is especially true for young men, particularly veterans, who have started farming in recent years.

Private financial institutions, individuals, and government agencies are furnishing credit for agri-

culture. Administrative, budgetary, and legislative changes now being developed in government all point toward assuring adequate and sympathetic coverage of agricultural credit requirements, which cannot be met by private financial institutions.

Loans made by the Farmers Home Administration have increased gradually during the past four years from 212 million dollars to well over 300 million dollars, and can increase further as the new provisions for insured loans become more widely used.

The Farm Credit Administration has been reorganized to give farmers a greater voice in its operation. Further legislation will be proposed to combine the production credit corporations and the federal intermediate credit banks. Federal land bank loans made by the Farm Credit Administration have increased from 237 million dollars

four years ago to more than 400 million dollars last year.

The administration is determined to see to it that an adequate supply of credit remains readily available to our farmers at all times.

Cut Gasoline Tax

One of the farmer's operating costs is the federal tax on gasoline. About one-half of the gasoline bought by farmers is used on the farm. I recommend that legislation be passed to relieve the farmer of the federal tax on purchases of gasoline so used.

Warns on Growth of Corporation Farms

Historically agricultural policy in this country has sought to foster family-sized owner-operated farms. This has been a sound and wise policy—not only in the development of an efficient agriculture

which has become the envy of the world, but also in fostering a sturdy, resourceful, self-reliant citizenry.

Farm organization and farming operations are undergoing profound change as science and technology rapidly alter the structure of agriculture. Great care must be exercised that these changes do not result in huge corporation farms on the one hand or in unrewarding subsistence units on the other. The time-proven commercial family farm must continue as the basic social and economic unit of agriculture. Accordingly farm policy must encourage such farms, sufficiently large and productive to provide satisfactions in farm living equal to those enjoyed by other Americans.

Insofar as the problems of agriculture can best be solved by government action, government should accept the responsibility.

The proper role of government

however, is that of partner with the farmer—never his master. By every possible means we must develop and promote that partnership—to the end that agriculture may continue to be a sound, enduring foundation for our economy and that farm living may be a profitable and satisfying experience.

Assisted by experienced farm people both in and out of government, I have been earnestly studying this problem for many months. I believe that the nine-point program, set forth in this message, building on our present program, meets the urgent needs of our farmers today and does so in a way consistent with our basic traditions. It offers no nostrums or panaceas. Our farm folk expect better of us than to deal in that kind of specious practice.

Farmers expect programs that

are forward-looking, economically sound and fair. This program offers a workable approach to reducing the surpluses, bringing production and markets into balance at fair prices, and so raising the income and advancing the security of our farm families.

Should this program be enacted, its degree of success will be dependent upon the degree of farmer participation and upon a common determination to work together in ridding ourselves of burdensome surpluses. With such a spirit, this program will speed the transition to a stable, prosperous and free peacetime agriculture with a bright future.

Again I urge upon the Congress the need for swift legislative action on these recommendations, for the interest of every American citizen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
The White House,
January 8, 1936.

You get
a lot
to like

-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box

Marlboro

THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor.

It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.

Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

KIWANIS

Entertainment Series

Pontiac High School Auditorium at 8 P. M.



TUESDAY
January 10

Suzanne Silvercray
Sculptress

The internationally famous sculptress, lecturer, playwright and author in her unique, delightfully humorous and philosophical lectures—demonstrations on life, art, and sculpture.

A Few Seats Available at \$1.50 each, including Tax

Proceeds to be used entirely for boys' and girls' organizations in this area.

NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX

Firm to keep
cigarettes from
crushing.
No tobacco in
your pocket.



NY Guild Set to Surrender in Boxing War

Group Ready to Give Up Unconditionally to Athletic Commission

NEW YORK (U)—Its back broken, its morale shattered, the once-dominant New York Boxing Managers Guild was ready today to surrender unconditionally to the State Athletic Commission.

The guild's board of governors scheduled a meeting late today, and one informant told the Associated Press the organization would be voted out of existence.

Just four days ago the guild voted 66-0 to defy Julius Helfand, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, who ordered the guild to dissolve by Jan. 16 because he alleged some of the pilots were consorting with criminals.

But the swift-moving developments that followed the guild's vote led to an abrupt turnaround. They included:

1. The International Boxing Club headed by Jim Norris, the biggest promoter in the country, aligning itself behind Helfand.
2. The refusal of the Maryland state commission to sanction bouts by the London Sporting Club, which has been operating at St. Nicholas Arena here.
3. The resignation of Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, from the guild.

Said one guild member:

"Most of us were badly advised when we were told to refuse to testify at the recent hearings Helfand conducted. Everyone knows that the International Boxing Guild (the parent body to the New York local) ran things. But we needed it for the fine things it did in negotiating television and other contracts."

"We will ask Helfand to form an organization acceptable to him. Certainly if our members are 'clean' he cannot object."

Bobby Gleason, manager of heavyweight Nino Valdes, said he would try to revive the old "Ring Board of Trade," which would act as a managers' association.

Invitation—Lead On, Mad Piper!

By GRANTLAND RICE

Get out your leather and sharpen your cleats. What wants to bother with worry or strife? Pan, the Mad Piper, is loose in the streets. Filling our veins with the red wine of life. Who cares for glory or money or fame? I want to revel, to shout or to dance. I want to play or to follow some game. I want a grip on forgotten romance. Come on, Mad Piper, and lead me astray. I'm sick of cobwebs that clutter my brain. Let's duck the path that is weary and gray. Lead me, O lead me to April again.

(Copyright, 1955, A. S. Barnes & Co.)

Birmingham Sword Club to Hold Initial Meeting

First meeting of the newly organized Birmingham Fencing Club will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Birmingham High School.

Beginners classes will be open to the public every Tuesday night at the high school with the cooperation of the city department of Parks and Recreation.

Spearheading the organization of the club are Jim Campoli, former captain and now coach of the Lawrence Tech fencing team, and Dick Perry, fencing coach at the University of Detroit.

Campoli is presently the Michigan champion in all three fencing divisions, foil, epee and saber.

Perry is former fencing star of

Columbia University and ex-coach of Highland Park high school. Last year Perry's U of D team posted a 15-2 record and captured high honors in NCAA competition.

Ladies are also invited to attend the classes. They will be tutored by Joan Snyder, renowned figure in state fencing circles.

Club members and those attending classes will be expected to purchase their own fencing equipment. None will be needed for tomorrow's session.

Ret 'Hanged' in Effigy for Calling Game

Official Awards Forfeit of Contest After Being Struck With Coins

BERKELEY, Calif. (U)—Referee Al Lightner was hanged in effigy yesterday at the University of California where he forfeited a basketball game to Southern Cal after throwing objects hit him twice.

The official, who is sports editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem, said: "I was thinking not only of my personal safety but also of the players on the floor who might also have been hit or might have stepped on one of those pennies, slipped, fallen and broken a leg."

After a coin hit him in the right eye, he said, he had an announcer warn rooters. He forfeited the game when he was hit on the neck.

Southern Cal was ahead, 77-64, when the game stopped with 3 minutes left.

It was not determined whether the coins were thrown by students.

Tatum Quits Terps for North Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U)—Jim Tatum, "like an Old Br'er Rabbit going back to the rabbit patch," has quit the job that earned him a reputation as one of football's master tacticians to become head coach at his alma mater, the University of North Carolina.

He announced his resignation yesterday as football coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland to take a job that will pay less, but lighten the load of his responsibilities. Simultaneously, Chancellor Robert B. House of North Carolina announced Tatum had been signed to oversee the Tar Heel grid fortunes.

Terms of Tatum's contract were not announced. But Jake Wade, North Carolina's athletic publicity director, said the salary will not exceed the \$15,000 limit placed on

the position by the State Legislature.

Tatum said, "I'm not going down there as athletic director and coach, only as coach. You ought to get some idea from that, that Carolina can't afford to pay me as much as Maryland was."

He received an \$18,200 yearly stipend at Maryland.

But trading two jobs for one was worth the salary cut to Tatum. "The job as football coach and athletic director got to be so maddening at Maryland," he said, "I felt I was spreading myself too thin."

At Maryland, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the president, said: "All realize the great contribution he has made to the university and the State of Maryland. We are sorry

to see him leave. We will miss him, but we wish him the best of luck at Carolina."

Speculation about a replacement burgeoned in the wake of the Tatum announcement.

Close friends of Wilbur (Webb) Ewbank, head coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, said he had been approached by members of the Terpsin Club, a university alumni group, to see if he would be interested. Ewbank was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Tatum, without naming anyone, said he hoped Maryland would choose a successor from its staff.

A native of McCall, S.C., Tatum played tackle on the 1934 Tar Heel team captained by George Barclay, whom he succeeds at Chapel

hill. Barclay's three-year contract was not renewed after his 1955 team won 3 and lost 7.

Tatum accompanied Carl Snively to Cornell in 1936 as an assistant. He returned to Carolina as director of freshman athletics and became head football coach in 1942, his team posting a 5-2-2 record.

Following a stretch in the Navy, he coached Oklahoma to an 8-3 record and then moved to Maryland.

A master of defensive football, Tatum led his Terrapin teams to 73 victories while losing only 15 and tying 4 in his 9-year tenure. The Terps were unbeaten in 1951, '53, and '55.

He passed up a unique offer from Maryland—life tenure, mean-

ing that barring undesirable personal conduct the job was his for life—to return to his native Southland. He also turned down the pleas of many personal friends, including Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, that he remain.

Spartans Upset Hawkeye Cagers

McCoy Fires Winning Goal for 65-64 Win in Final Minute

IOWA CITY (U)—Big Julius McCoy broke the shackles of a close guarding Iowa in the closing minutes Saturday night and paced a Michigan State rally to a 65-64 upset over the Hawkeyes, defending Big Ten basketball champs.

McCoy had been held to only five points until midway in the 2nd half. Then he broke loose, slipping in two free throws and the winning basket in the final minute of play.

The Spartans trailed Iowa most of the way, except for a brief 41-39 lead they fashioned early in the 2nd half on McCoy's field goal.

Duane Peterson, a 6-foot-7 center, was high man for the Spartans with 17 points. McCoy's closing spree netted him 15.

Montreal Team Curling Champ

St. George Club Wins Michigan Trophy After Beating Milwaukee

DETROIT (U)—Montreal's St. George Curling Club has taken the Michigan Trophy to Canada, having defeated a Milwaukee rink skipped by Philip Nolte, 15-6, to capture the championship of the 70th annual International Skating

yesterday.

The Michigan Trophy is emblematic of supremacy in U.S.-Canadian competition in curling.

A Galt, Ont., rink skipped by James Broomfield, defeated a Hamilton, Ont., rink skipped by Lou Billings, 13-4, to win the Detroit Cup in the final among once-beaten teams.

A Kitchener, Ont., rink skipped by Gordon Brock won the Nels Cornwell Trophy by taking the 5th and among twice-beaten teams from the Wauwatosa Curling Club of suburban Milwaukee, 15-4.

Devore Will Keep Position at Dayton

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (U)—Hugh Devore says he plans to remain as head football coach at the University of Dayton and will not accept a position with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Devore, who lives here, had been mentioned as a top candidate for the professional club's post. He said he had advised the Eagles that he is withdrawing as a candidate.

The mentor confirmed last night a story in the Dayton Journal Herald in which Sports Editor Ritter Collett quoted him as saying: "I feel we've got a going program at the University of Dayton and I hope to see it through."

Collegians Take Pro Lessons, 51-20

HONOLULU (U)—The pros say they had fun and the college boys say they got some schooling—and the final score of yesterday's 10th annual Hula Bowl football game bears them out.

The 11 pros, playing for the Hawaii All-Stars, swamped a College All-Star squad 51-20 before 24,000 in Honolulu Stadium.

San Francisco 49er quarterback Y.A. Tittle, who had as good a time as anyone tossing six touchdown passes, summed up for the pros: "It was lots of fun. But it's not this easy at Kezar Stadium," the 49ers' home ground.

Tittle and the other businessmen gave the impression of old grads having fun at a class reunion.

Norm Masters, Michigan State tackle, voiced the dressing room views of a number of the 17 mainland college stars:

"The pros were good. I learned a lot in that game."

The lessons came thick and fast, not only from Tittle but from his 49er teammates Carroll Hardy and Hugh McElhenry, the retiring Donk Walker of the Detroit Lions and end Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams.

Hirsch snared three touchdown passes, Hardy caught two and went over a third time on a spectacular 97-yard kickoff reverse play with a handoff from McElhenry. Walker also caught one touchdown pass and booted all 7 extra points.

The collegians also got some lessons from a less expected source—the Hawaii defensive unit made

Table Netters Keep Ball Going for 14 Hours

Canadian Pair Claims Record for Effort in Weekend Play

LONGUEUIL, Quebec (U)—Two young Canadians today claimed a world record for keeping a table tennis ball in action, sending it back and forth across the net without missing for 14 hours and 19 minutes.

Norman Dozois, 20, and Jacques Hurtubise, 21, began playing in this Montreal suburb at 8:33 a.m. Saturday. They finally called it quits at 10:52 p.m. after helping themselves to hot drinks and sandwiches as they pinged and ponged.

Their time, they said, beat the so-called world mark of 13 hours and 20 minutes established in 1954 by Pierre Hurtubise, Jacques' brother, and Claude Turgeon.

Team Ready to Fly

NEW YORK (U)—The U.S. Olympic bobsled team will fly to Europe within the next few days.

The 14-man team, heading for Italy and the 1956 winter games, arrived here yesterday from Lake Placid.

Easy Wins in Union League

Fisher Body Local 596 and GMC Local 594 basketball teams rolled to easy victories in UAW-CIO League games Sunday night at Jefferson Junior High School.

The Fisher Body quintet, trailing by a 12-8 margin entering the 2nd quarter, came on with a rush to blast Local 594 of the Pontiac Motors night shift, 59-48.

The winners led at halftime, 24-18, then wrapped up the decision with a 21-point spurge in the 3rd period. Ed Reingold scored 20 points and Ken Tittridge made 18 for Fisher Body. Mel Karrison and George Pope each tallied 13 and Al King got 10 for the night shift club.

GMC 594's night shifters breezed to a runaway 75-42 verdict over CIO 653 of the Pontiac Motors day shift in last night's wind-up. The victors jumped off to a 19-11 1st-quarter lead and were never threatened.

Chet Woodmore with 15, Bob Thatcher 14, and Ron Woodhull 11 were high for Local 594's balanced attack. Clayton Allen scored 14 points to lead the 653 union men.

UAW-CIO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
CIO 594 12 12 12 12 12 12
CIO 594 12 12 12 12 12 12
CIO 594 12 12 12 12 12 12

Devlin Breaks One Ski Mark, Ties Another

SOUTH COLTON, N.Y. (U)—Art Devlin, an old hand at ski jump records, soared to another yesterday.

The senior member of the U.S. Olympic ski-jump team set a competitive record for the 55-meter hill in St. Lawrence University's Ski Bowl with a leap of 134 feet.

Devlin also made another jump of 132 feet, equalling the old competitive mark set by Art Tolk of the Minneapolis Lakers won 11 straight in 1953-54 for a National Basketball association record of consecutive pro league victories.

Violations, Telecasting Open NCAA Confab Agenda

LOS ANGELES (U)—The 50th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) opened today with consideration of the University of Miami's probation confronting the administrative council.

The Florida school, placed on probation for violation of various NCAA tenets in October, 1954, was to explain its present position at a closed council session.

On the opening agenda also were two roundtable discussions on the recruiting problem, with athletic directors and faculty representatives taking part. The NCAA Television Committee was expected to present its report on the results

of the 1954 program tonight, plus recommendations for a 1955 schedule of college football telecasting.

The Miami problem, with Vice President James M. Godard presenting his school's views, was considered likely to occupy the council's closed session most of the day. The university was placed on probation originally for paying the transportation costs of prospective athletes to the campus, for conducting tryout sessions and for granting excessive financial aid in the form of providing transportation to athletes' home at Christmas and summer vacations.

The probation originally was for one year and would have expired

last October. However, the council at that time expressed itself as "dissatisfied" with corrections made, according to Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, and the probation was continued until the present convention.

Byers said that continuation of the probation, which bans Miami from competing in NCAA tournaments or post-season events such as football bowl games, was based primarily on a loan foundation which provided funds from which athletes could borrow for vacation

transportation to their homes.

"If the council is satisfied that proper corrections have been made, the probation probably will be lifted," Byers said. "If not, it can be continued or more drastic steps taken."

Byers reported also that the council was "very gratified" with results of surveys conducted to determine compliance by member schools with NCAA recruiting regulations.

He said that all except two of the 398 member colleges and universities had returned signed certificates attesting to their adherence to NCAA principles.

"We've never heard from one of the two," said Byers, who refused to identify the schools. "The other said it didn't agree with our program and had no intention of signing. We hope to change the thinking of that school."

The council admitted the new Air Force Academy in Colorado to associate membership. Byers said that since the academy still had not graduated a class, it did not meet requirements for full membership.

Compete Sunday

Pontiac Fencers Fare Well in Detroit Meet

A group of Pontiac fencers competed in an individual foil and sabre tournament Sunday at Detroit and performed in commendable fashion. The fencers represented the city's fencing classes being conducted at Pontiac High School by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Most successful fencer was Wally Gannon who tied for 1st in the foil competition before losing to his Detroit opponent in the playoff. Eldon Gardner, co-

instructor of the FHS classes, tied for 3rd place.

Bob McDonald finished 8th in the foil division and Jim Elmore and Richard Byers competed with the foils but did not place. Pontiac's lone contestant with the sabre, Ralph Waterman, came in 5th. Waterman is Gardner's teaching partner at FHS.

Pontiac will compete in two tournaments on successive Sundays in Detroit. Next Sunday the city's fencers will enter the Waffa handicap tourney and on Sunday, Jan. 22, a foil tournament. Pontiac will enter two teams in each event.

Little Change in INS Weekly Basketball Poll

NEW YORK (INS)—Here are the top 20 college basketball teams of the week as voted in a nationwide survey by International News Service:

- 1-San Francisco (11-0)
- 2-Dayton (11-0)
- 3-North Carolina State (11-1)
- 4-Vanderbilt (9-1)
- 5-Indiana (8-1)
- 6-Kentucky (7-2)
- 7-Temple (8-0)
- 8-Ohio State (7-1)
- 9-Duke (9-2)
- 10-North Carolina (8-2)

SECOND TEN:
11-Holy Cross (9-2); 12-Xavier (Ohio) (8-1); 13-Southern Methodist (12-2); 14-Illinois (7-1); 15-Iowa State (8-2); 16-Seton Hall (10-1); 17-St. Louis (8-2); 18-Louisville (10-1); 19-Birmingham Young (9-3); 20-Rice (11-2).

The Minneapolis Lakers won 11 straight in 1953-54 for a National Basketball association record of consecutive pro league victories.

Erickson Takes Class 'C' Title

Michigan Skier Gets 223.2 Points in Eau Claire, Wis. Event

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (U)—Willie Erickson of Iron Mountain, Mich., won the Class C championship in the 13th annual Eau Claire Ski Club jumping tournament yesterday.

Erickson had jumps of 181 and 185 feet for 223.2 points. John St. Andre of Ishpeming, Mich., was runner-up with leaps of 164 and 172 feet for 205.2 points.

Clarence Hill of Ishpeming, former national Class A champion, was third in the Class A competition, won by Keith Zaehle of Eau Claire, who soared 188 feet for the longest ride of the day.

Zaehle's long jump was only four feet short of the Henrickson Hill record and his other jump of 181 feet gave him 228.1 points.

Art Tolk of Chicago was second with 218.6 points on leaps of 172 and 176 feet. Hill jumped 171 and 183 feet for 215.8 points.

Jerry Lewis of Duluth, Minn., former national Class C champion, took the Class B title. Ted Lahner of Eau Claire was second.

NCAA Recognizes 5 New Track and Field Marks

LOS ANGELES (U)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has recognized five new national collegiate track and field records, and one mark which tied the previous record.

The new records, approved yesterday, are:

100-yard dash—9.3 by Jim Golliday, Northwestern, Big 10 Relays, Evanston, Ill., May 14, 1955 (Ties record of Mel Patton, USC, May 15, 1948).

440-yard relay—40.2 by the University of Texas (Dean Smith, Al

vin Frieden, Jerry Prewitt, Jim Whilden) at Modesto, Calif., Relays May 21, 1955. (Old record—40.5 set by USC May 14, 1953, and equaled by Texas May 22, 1954).

880-yard run—1:47.6 by Arnie Sowell, University of Pittsburgh, National AAU Championships, Boulder, Colo., June 24, 1955. (Old record—1:49.8, set by Edward Burrows, Princeton, June 8, 1940).

3-mile run—8:57.7 by Fernando Ledesma, University of California, Pacific Coast Big 10 meet, Berkeley, Calif., June 21, 1955. (Old record—8:58 by Wes Santee, Kansas, May 8, 1954).

Javelin throw—246 feet 1 inch by Les Bitner, University of Kansas, National Collegiate Championships, Los Angeles, June 18, 1955. (Old record 237-10 by Bill Miller, Arizona State, May 19, 1951).

High jump—6 feet 11½ inches by Ernie Shelton, USC, National Collegiate Championships, Los Angeles, June 18, 1955. (Old record 6-11 by Les Steers, Oregon, June 17, 1941).

Four Games Tonight in City Cage Loops

City League basketball teams go at it again tonight with four games scheduled at Pontiac High and Lincoln Junior High gymnasiums.

In adult circuit action at PHS, Shaw's Jewelers tackle Stone Front and Booth Homes faces the Lakeside Royals. Fulver Tire meets Playbaugh's and the Lakesiders play the Wolverines in Class D games at Lincoln. All contests start at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

A switch in game site has been announced by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. Tuesday night's National League games between Griff's Grill-Trojans and Phil's Inn-Louie's Tavern, originally scheduled at Jefferson Junior High, have been transferred to Pontiac High School. Game times remain the same.

Prepster Hits 37 in Detroit Game

DETROIT (INS)—Redford St. Mary defeated Shrine, 49-47, last night in one of three Detroit parochial league basketball games.

All Saints took its 5th straight victory by running over St. Joseph, 77-26, and St. Cecilia, with Dan Griffin setting a second division season scoring record of 37 points, dumped St. Leo, 85-33.

Featherweight Hunting

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Bobby Bell, a stablemate of heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, was today looking for a match with a top featherweight contender after defeating Buddy Ewalt in a one-sided contest at the Legion Stadium Saturday night.

OLYMPIC SKATERS—Center John Matchett (left) former hockey star at the University of Michigan and Wingman Weldon Olson, ex-MSU skater, will play for the U.S. Olympic hockey team which will meet the University of Michigan NCAA champions at the Olympia in Detroit on Wednesday in an Olympic Benefit Fund game.

Another alumnus of the Wolverine squad on the Olympic team is goalie Willard Ikola.



TARHEEL JIM TATUM — Leaving after nine seasons at Maryland, Jim Tatum decided to return to his Alma Mater North Carolina. He accepted the head coaching job of the Tarheels replacing

George Barclay who was fired several weeks ago. His Terp teams posted a 73-15-4 record. He is seated with Tarheel athletic director Chuck Erickson (left).

AP Wirephoto

Ike OK to Run Says Doctor Poll

246 Answer Questions on Form; Three of Five Think He's Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—Among 246 heart specialists giving definite answers in a poll on President Eisenhower's health, three out of five say he is physically fit to seek a second term. The others say he is not.

Results of the poll were published today under copyright by U.S. News and World Report, a news magazine. The poll was conducted for the magazine by the research organization of Benson-Benson, Inc., Princeton, N. J. The American Medical Association had questioned the propriety of the poll and urged doctors not to answer.

Questionnaires were sent to the 444 doctors certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine as heart specialists. Of this number, 275 or about 62 per cent replied. Twenty-nine of these did not give direct answers.

The two questions asked and the replies, as given by the magazine: "Based on what you have read about the nature of the President's illness, and assuming a normal convalescence in the next few months, do you think Mr. Eisenhower can be regarded as physically able to serve a second term?" Yes: 152, or 54.7 per cent; No: 84, or 35.6 per cent.

"Do you think a man who has suffered a heart attack can be regarded as physically able to serve a term as president?" Yes: 152, or 54.7 per cent; No: 84, or 35.6 per cent.

No names of physicians were given by the magazine, nor did the research organization ask that replies be signed.

The Journal of the AMA, in an editorial published last Friday, said the questionnaires "should be tossed into the wastebasket." It said among other things that "the questions are very definitely slanted politically," and that "conduct without examination is absurd."

Libraries at Harvard university contain volumes in excess of six million.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting of Pontiac Shrine No. 22, Wednesday, Jan. 11, Roosevelt Temple, State St. Bessie A. Howell, Scribe.

Attention: Members of the Quadrant Low 33 Club. Annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Pontiac Lodge Temple, 1814 E. Lawrence St. Harold E. Curtis, Pres.

Regular meeting Pontiac Chapter No. 22, OES, Mon., Jan. 9, at 8 p.m., 1814 E. Lawrence St. Edith M. Coons.

News in Brief

A Detroit man, Albert Radford, reported to police that \$60 worth of merchandise was stolen from his car Saturday afternoon, while it was parked, unlocked, at 1466 Baldwin Ave.

Two tender skirts were stolen from his car while parked at home Saturday night, Robert Casanova, 472 Mt. Clemens St., reported to police.

Fleeing guilty to reckless driving, 20-year-old Charles Marshall of Milford was fined \$50 and \$25 costs Saturday by Sylvan Lake Justice Joseph J. Leavy.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-4031.

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—The following prices cover sales at the farmers' market in wholesale trade lots:

FRUIT: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; Jonathan, 2.50-3.00 bu.; McIntosh, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; Northern Spy, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 2, 2.00-2.50 bu.; No. 3, 1.50-2.00 bu.; No. 4, 1.00-1.50 bu.; No. 5, 0.50-1.00 bu.; No. 6, 0.25-0.50 bu.; No. 7, 0.10-0.25 bu.; No. 8, 0.05-0.10 bu.; No. 9, 0.02-0.05 bu.; No. 10, 0.01-0.02 bu.; No. 11, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 12, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 13, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 14, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 15, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 16, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 17, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 18, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 19, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 20, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 21, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 22, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 23, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 24, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 25, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 26, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 27, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 28, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 29, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 30, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 31, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 32, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 33, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 34, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 35, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 36, 0.00-0.01 bu.; No. 37, 0.00-0.01 bu.; 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Labor Chi Gaitskell Fomenting Trouble for Eden

BY JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director
British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden is a very harassed man these days.

And a main "needle" is a man with a pugnacious nose, shrewd eyes and wavy brown hair. He is Hugh Gaitskell, the 49-year-old energetic new leader of the opposition Labor party.

Gaitskell attacked vigorously when the Labor party smelted "a scandal" in the disposal of old British war tanks, which it turned out were rehabilitated in Belgium and shipped to Egypt. Sir Anthony's conservative government was accused of favoring Egypt over Israel.

Gaitskell demanded the early recall of Parliament to debate the entire British policy in the Middle East. Parliament is due to reassemble Jan. 24, only two days before Sir Anthony plans to leave for his conference with President Eisenhower.

Some Laborite sources say the party might try to force him to postpone the Washington trip by proposing a censure motion as soon as Parliament meets.

In sending off the Laborites Sir Anthony has promised to issue a "white paper," or statement, outlining all the deals in the "scrap iron arms race." But this has failed to satisfy even some sections

of the conservative press. One conservative newspaper advised Sir Anthony editorially either to supply the "grits of leadership" or quit. This is a reflection of worry over waning British influence in the Middle East and lack of any bold policy

to counter the growing Soviet penetration in the vital area.

This attack was made in the London Daily Sketch which in later editions toned down its editorial but still criticized Sir Anthony by quoting critics to the effect that "Eden will do nothing until he is

shoved into it—that he drifts rather than makes decisions."

Some other staunchly conservative organs have blasted Eden, not only on the surplus arms deals but for failure to halt anti-British outbreaks in Cyprus and the so-called bungling of the recent effort to get

Jordan to join the Baghdad Pact.

Eden's supporters argue that the Arab-Israeli situation also involves the United States and France, therefore debate should be postponed until after Sir Anthony talks with President Eisenhower.

Middle Eastern problems will be a main discussion point in the Washington talks late this month. There is speculation Eden will try to obtain American participation in the Baghdad Pact. If he could get the U.S. to join, it would aid his damaged prestige at home.

Oh, Come Now, Fella!

KNOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Robert Bruce Hill, 42, who was bound over for District Court trial Saturday by County Judge Leslie J. Coffman on a charge of drunk driving—his second offense—had a novel story. He explained in court his wrecked car had pinned him to the ground and that a helpful stranger came by and "poured whisky down my throat" to alleviate the suffering.

(Advertisement)

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5¢ Ea.
Durable 9x9-inch size, easy to install; long wearing.
Rust, Beige, Green, Gray 7 1/2¢ ea.
Gold, Ivory, Tan, Blue 10¢ ea.
Asphalt Cement, 5-gallon can \$3.95



Bogus Checks Total \$42,083 During Year

Bad checks totaling \$42,083 were handled by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office in 1935, a drop of \$9,385 from the previous year's \$51,468, Chief Investigator Robert C. Miller said yesterday.

Total number of checks also decreased from 594 in 1934 to 478 last year. Of the 1935 total, 329 were processed at the Pontiac office and 149 in Royal Oak.

The flow of checks remained fairly constant throughout the year, said Miller, totaling \$20,259 for the first six months and \$21,824 during the second half year.

The average amount per check last year was \$88, he added.

Japs Accept UM Center

ANN ARBOR, U.S.—A social science research center, sponsored by the University of Michigan center for Japanese studies has been dedicated at Japan's, Okayama University. It replaces a university field station which has operated since 1930. The field station will be reestablished, probably near Tokyo.

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