

Bay City Launches First Missile Ship

Just Wanted a Car



AFTER SURRENDER — Billy Joe Wright, left, is led from a pier near San Quentin, Calif., by an unidentified guard yesterday after surrendering. Wright and William D. Werner escaped from San Quentin Prison and held a woman hostage for six hours at the end of a fishing pier.

Bill of Rights for Labor Union Members Urged

Would Be Tacked Onto Kennedy Bill That Has Now Survived 2 Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending some workers need more protection within their labor unions, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) proposed today what he called a labor bill of rights.

He offered his proposal as an amendment to the Kennedy labor regulation bill, which survived intact its first two floor tests Tuesday.

In a prepared speech, McClellan said the Kennedy bill "does not adequately meet the needs of union members for the protection of their rights. It does not afford adequate safety to the exploited and oppressed."

Urging passage of an effective bill, he said the "invasion of unionism by thugs and hoodlums has gone much further and is more extensive than you think."

McClellan, chairman of the Senate Labor-Management Committee, proposed that labor unions be required to write into their constitutions and by-laws a series of provisions designed to assure the rights of individual members.

Tuesday the Senate turned down 67-27, an attempt by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) to knock out of the bill all of the changes it makes in the Taft-Hartley law. These changes are strongly supported by labor.

Next the Senate rejected, 67-24, a move by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to substitute the Eisenhower administration's Taft-Hartley package for the provisions in the Kennedy bill.

Chief effect of this substitute would have been to add provisions aimed at organizational picketing and secondary boycotts. The administration contends these are essential to any effective legislation.

McClellan said he will offer similar provisions as separate amendments.

Michigan Pioneers



FINISHING UP — Workmen at the Bay City Defoe Shipbuilding Co. finished the launching platform this morning in the shadow of the USS Henry B. Wilson, which was launched today.

The Wilson is the Navy's first guided missile destroyer, and is the largest warship ever built in a Great Lakes shipyard.

Hail Destroyer as Key Weapon in Sub Warfare

Seaway Enables Lake City to Build New Entry in U.S. Arsenal

By A. F. MAHAN Jr.
BAY CITY (AP) — America's first guided missile destroyer slides down the ways here today as a bold challenge to Soviet Russia's submarine menace.

The 4,500-ton ship — the U.S.S. Henry B. Wilson — is the largest warship ever built on the Great Lakes.

In prepared remarks for the full dress Navy launching ceremony, Rear Adm. Edmund B. Taylor, commander of destroyer forces in the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, described the Wilson as "potentially the most powerful destroyer in the world."

He said the launching at the Defoe Shipbuilding Co. yards marks the greatest progress in U.S. destroyer construction in 20 years.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of a former secretary of war and a daughter of the admiral for whom the Wilson is named, christened the ship.

POLARIS LIKELY

Adm. Taylor said that the ships "anti-submarine equipment is infinitely superior to anything that we have had in the fleet heretofore" and "it is entirely possible" the ship ultimately may be fitted for ballistic missiles, such as the intermediate range Polaris.

Taylor, who will lead a flotilla of 28 warships through the St. Lawrence Seaway later this year, said:

"Given sufficient numbers of them the Navy will be more than a match for the 500 Soviet submarines which presently pose a serious threat to our control of the seas and to our national security."

The Wilson is one of 13 such missile-carrying destroyers under contract. She is the first to be launched. Sister ships are scheduled to go down the ways at Seattle tomorrow and at Bath, Maine, Saturday.

Three more are scheduled to follow the Wilson at the Defoe yards under a 68-million-dollar contract. The 438-foot Wilson's living quarters for 24 officers and 330 enlisted men will be air conditioned.

HULL OF ALUMINUM

Her superstructure will be of aluminum, instead of the customary steel. She also incorporates a new hull design.

The Wilson will be armed with the Navy's Tartar surface-to-air missiles and the still super-secret rocket assisted anti-submarine missiles, plus two five-inch rapid-fire guns.

Steam turbines geared to twin (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Jail Escapees Who Held Hostage Say It Was Bluff

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Two small time burglars, who escaped from San Quentin Prison and held a woman hostage at knifepoint for six hours at the end of a fishing pier before surrendering Tuesday, say they were bluffing.

"We really didn't want no hostage, just a car to get away," said Billy Joe Wright, 26.

Auburn-haired Louise Gschwend, 54, agreed. "I hope these boys get a break," she declared. "They didn't hurt me. They gave me a break."

At the beginning of the ordeal, she said, "I was scared. I felt sick and I was faint. When I almost fainted, one of the boys wrapped my coat around me."

The trusty who did that was William D. Werner, 24. Both he and Wright had jail-break records.

They broke away from work parties outside the bleak walls of the huge prison 20 miles north of San Francisco, Wright fleeing from a grass-mowing party and Werner from the prison quarry with guards in hot pursuit.

Failing to find a car, they ran down the half-mile wharf that juts into San Francisco Bay near the prison entrance.

Mrs. Gschwend, a beauty operator, was fishing there with Doug Harrison, 62, a hotelman and friend of 25 years. Her husband, Walter, was working as a hotel bellman. All live in San Francisco.

Harrison recalled that "Louise let out a scream and I saw they had a knife at her neck." He added that Wright "told officers 'don't come any closer or I'll kill her' but I think they were just bluffing all the time."

Wright and Werner, with Harrison carrying messages between them and the guards, demanded a speedboat with plenty of gasoline and at another time the keys to Mrs. Gschwend's car and a half hour start.

Finally the prisoners gave up when Marin County Prosecutor William Weissich promised not to prosecute them for escaping and they were given a chance to tell their grievances to newspapermen.

City Centennial Planners Named

20 Business, Industrial Leaders Chosen to Chart 1961 Celebration

A stride towards the city's 100th birthday celebration, March 15, 1961, was taken today with the initial appointments to Pontiac's Centennial Committee.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston announced the first 20 members of the planning body. He planned to name a few more shortly.

The committee is comprised of Pontiac leaders representing the many sides of the city's business and industrial life.

It will be charged with initial planning for special events and celebration of the occasion. The century date is 693 days away.

Named to the committee were: Howard Canfield, Oakland Division manager, Detroit Edison Co.; Norman Dunn, public relations department, Pontiac Motor Division; Smith Falconer, executive vice president and director, Pontiac State Bank; Fred W. Haggard, president, Oakland County AFL-CIO Council; William Hart, manager, radio station WPOH.

Clyde R. Haskill, president, Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce; John W. Hurlinger, manager, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Albert W. Holcomb, vice president, Community National Bank; Edward L. Karau, Pontiac District manager, Consumers Power Co.; Frank S. Lyndall, Pontiac manager, Sears Roebuck & Co.

Ralph Norvell, an insurance agent; Monroe Osmund, Pontiac School Board member; Norman Pattison, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.; Howard O. Powers, a distributor; Harry J. Reed, managing editor, The Pontiac Press; John A. Riley, assistant advertising director, The Pontiac Press.

James F. Spence, secretary, Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.; Everett C. Spurlock, Pontiac president of the Urban League; William L. Treanor, terminal manager of a trucking firm; and William Whitfield, an attorney.

Norvell, Powers and Riley are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

No Violence at Carolina Mill

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — About 350 workers, many of them riding bullet-scarred autos, went to their jobs without incident today following the worst outbreak of violence in the 23-week Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike.

Clusters of strikers watched grimly in a steady drizzle as first-shift employees entered the north and south Henderson plant gates under heavy police protection. There were occasional jeers and shouts of "scab."

The scene contrasted sharply with last night when rifle shots slammed into cars bearing non-strikers and homemade gasoline bombs burst on the streets.

No one was reported injured although an official said it was a miracle no one was hurt.

"That's just a sample," a woman shouted. "There'll be more to-morrow night."

It was the worst outbreak of violence in 23 weeks of labor unrest in this industrial city of 16,000 near the Virginia line.

The city looked toward a meeting today in Raleigh for a strike solution from Gov. Luther H. Hodges and officials of the mills and the Textile Workers Union of America.

A strike settlement was reached last weekend. It came apart Monday when the union complained few of its members were getting their jobs back.

Contrasts With Shootings Last Night

Boyd Payton, Carolina's director of the union, complained to the governor the mill management had hired new workers for the mills' second and third shifts.

Hodges asked company president John D. Cooper to bring all data on available jobs, along with copies of the proposed contract.

Tuesday night's violence erupted 20 minutes before the approximately 100 workers on the second shift were to leave the plants.

Bottles filled with gasoline were thrown into the streets around the mill gates. The gasoline was set afire.

State Highway patrolmen and local police were on hand to escort workers from the plants.

When the first auto appeared at a plant gate, shots rang out from some distance away. Reporters heard the bullets slam into the autos as the cars drove through the glass-littered streets.

Rocks banged against the speeding autos.

Police said at least 20 shots were fired at the South Henderson plant, 9 or 10 at the North Henderson mill.

The plants were struck Nov. 17 after failure by negotiators to agree on an arbitration clause in a new contract. About 1,000 of the company's 1,200 workers walked out. Cooper reopened both mills Feb. 16 without a contract.

Living Costs Hold at February Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living, as measured by the government, held unchanged in March.

The Labor Department announced today its consumer price index stayed at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average, completing the longest period of relative price stability on record.

The index has not fluctuated by more than two points in the past nine months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, and now stands two-tenths of a point below the all-time high of 123.9 per cent touched last July and again in November.

The consumer price index for Detroit edged down .1 per cent from February to March, but the March figure was .8 per cent below the level of a year ago, the North Central Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

Food costs dropped .6 per cent from February to March; medical and personal care costs were down slightly; and reading and recreation dropped .14 per cent. But these decreases were all offset by increases in cost for transportation, housing and clothing. The price index for other goods and services was unchanged over the month.

Something They Ought to Know About 'Jurist'

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Vincent Van Derhoff, of Chester, N.Y., answered an Orange County summons for jury duty with a letter saying: "I got good sense and if you really want me I'll be there."

He continued: "But first I think I should square it with you. You see, I'm only nine years old."

Vincent's father, of the same name, died two years ago.

Seek New Trial for Thompson

Teamster's Attorneys to Dispute Flint Arson Conviction at Hearing

A new trial will be sought for Flint Teamster official Jack D. Thompson who was convicted of arson.

Thompson's attorneys — James E. Haggerty Sr. of Detroit and Joseph R. Joseph of Flint — yesterday filed notice in Genesee County Circuit Court to obtain a new trial.

They said the jury decision against Thompson was contrary to the law and against the great weight of evidence.

The lawyers said they would argue eight major points at a May 25 hearing.

That is one week after Thompson, 42, was scheduled to be sentenced for the Aug. 3 arson of the Latreille Dry Cleaners outside of Flint. It was in this fire that fellow Flint Teamster Frank Kierdorf was believed to have suffered fatal burns.

Thompson was convicted of the arson April 3 after a three-week trial. He has been free on a \$1,500 bond awaiting sentence.

Haggerty and Joseph said Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth, who heard the trial, was wrong in refusing testimony on a dying declaration by Kierdorf and limiting cross-examination of witnesses.

They also said the judge erred in refusing to permit cross-examination of Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams on certain questions.

Report Clean Currency

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Finance Ministry announced its new currency has passed a washing machine test, and all the new money can safely be spent under water.

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Firemen Elect Chief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Fire Chief Francis J. Saunders is the happiest boss in town. The incumbent chief was elected by a landslide when firemen were permitted, for the first time, to elect their own chief.

Murder Warrant Asked Against Mrs. Lawrence

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today a first-degree murder warrant will be issued against Mrs. Sue Lawrence, who police say fatally shot an Independence Township mother of two Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence is scheduled to appear before Township Justice of the Peace William H. Stamp on the charge either today or tomorrow. She is recuperating at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from a bullet wound in the leg, inflicted during a scuffle with Mrs. Donald Crenshaw, the dead woman.

Ziem said he issued the order for the warrant as investigators were still looking into Mrs. Lawrence's story that Mrs. Crenshaw, 32, of 6230 Snow Apple Dr., and her husband were blackmailing Mrs. Lawrence, a Berkeley beauty shop employee.

"There's no proof that Crenshaw participated in any blackmail," Ziem said. "There's been only hearsay or inference."

Crenshaw, a credit salesman for a furniture company in Pontiac, has taken a lie detector test in which he denied any part in an alleged blackmail plot.

Mrs. Lawrence, 32, of 2652 Oxford St., Berkeley, dated Crenshaw before his marriage last January. In a statement given from her hospital bed to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor James E. Rob-

Flash Sub Alarm

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies spotted a submarine off the coast yesterday, fixed it in a spotlight and flashed the alarm. Reporters dashed to the scene. The U.S. Navy finally admitted it was one of ours — on "secret" maneuvers.

Defoe Firm Men Started Small

BAY CITY (UPI) — The Defoe Shipbuilding Co., which today launched the first destroyer designed from the keel up to carry missiles was founded by Harry J. and F. W. Defoe and G. H. Whitehouse in 1905.

The three men got together to build a small boat shop on the riverfront in Bay City.

They built only wooden boats at first but won a contract from the U.S. Army Transport Service to build eight steel harbor planters just after Whitehouse sold out to the two Defoes around the end of World War I.

The little boatyard couldn't handle the construction of the 100-foot boats so the Defoes moved across the river and established a new yard stretching from the Michigan Central Bridge downriver some 2,200 feet to the old Foss Slip, where the missile destroyer Henry B. Wilson will be launched.

QUITE A RECORD

Since launching the mine planters, the Defoe ship yards has

She's a Big One

Tale of Tape on New Ship

BAY CITY (UPI) — Here are the specifications of the missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson, launched today by Defoe Shipbuilding Co.:

Displacement: 4,500 tons; Overall length: 438 feet; Extreme beam: 47 feet; Power: steam turbine, twin screw; Armament: dual armed Tartar missile launcher; two five-inch, single mount, rapid-fire guns, and asroc and other modern anti-submarine weapons; Crew: 24 officers and 330 enlisted men.

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Theaters	18
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Wilson, Earl	39
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Inventory Reduction Sale
All Books 1/2 Off
Old Prof. Book Shop
9 W. Lawrence St.

Save 1/2 to 1/3 ... Stock Reduction Sale!
Prices cut on quality family needs.
George's Newsports, 74 N. Saginaw St.

Banquet to Fete City Fire Chief

**John Schroeder Retires
Today After 48 Years
With Department**

Retiring Fire Chief John F. Schroeder will be honored tonight at a testimonial banquet at the Elks Temple.

This is Schroeder's last day as chief. He has been with the fire department for almost 48 years, working for the city longer than any other full-time employee in Pontiac history.

Seventy-five persons are expected to attend the banquet, including City Manager Walter K. Willman, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, city commissioners and city department heads.

Also on hand will be fire chiefs from neighboring communities, and 10 retired Pontiac firefighters. City commissioners last night paid tribute to Schroeder's long service to his community.

They passed a resolution citing the 66-year-old chief's "qualities of leadership which have won him the lasting respect of his men and the admiration of the fire department and the city."

Commissioner William W. Donaldson said he would recommend to subdivision developers that some Pontiac street in the future bear the name of Schroeder, in honor of the long-time fire chief.



OFF FOR BALL GAME — The weather was cold, the Detroit Tigers got shellacked, but these 40 Pontiac Press carriers and their route supervisors had the time of their lives last night at the Tiger-Cleveland Indian ballgame at Briggs Stadium. The Press

took the boys to the game as a reward for being winners in a circulation contest which recently pushed the Press' circulation over the 60,000 mark.

Pontiac Press Photo

American Forging Picks New Head

Robert B. Stewart has been named president and general manager of the American Forging and Socket Co. in Pontiac.

He succeeds Goodloe H. Rogers who recently retired.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Stewart had been vice president and assistant to the president since 1943.

Succeeding Stewart is James J. Rath, former factory manager.

The firm manufactures and designs pressed metal stampings and assemblies for a variety of industries. It was founded here in 1915.

Bay City Launches Missile Destroyer

(Continued From Page One)

propeller shafts will provide power for the 47-foot wide ship.

Completed and shaken down in Lake Huron trials, the Wilson is scheduled for delivery to the Navy in Boston in November 1960.

Only the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway made the construction of the Wilson possible on the Great Lakes. Without the seaway's 27-foot channels, the destroyer would have been jammed — shut off from the seas.

Even the launching itself will tie the Wilson to the Great Lakes.

LAUNCH SIDEWIDE

It will slide into the water sideways, the first destroyer ever to be launched this way. The side launching is a trademark of Great Lakes shipbuilders who don't have enough space to let a ship slide into the water lengthwise.

And the bottle broken over the Wilson's bow to send her down the ways will contain fresh water from the Saginaw River and the seaway and salt water from the Atlantic instead of champagne.

Defoe has been building Navy vessels since World War I. In World War II it turned out more than 150 sub chasers, minesweepers, destroyer escorts and other fighting vessels and transports.

Balmy Weather Fans Across Northern U.S.

By The Associated Press

Warm air spread across the northern tier of states today, ending at last temporarily a spell of chilly spring weather.

But cool weather continued across southern sections from the central plains eastward through the middle Mississippi Valley to the middle Atlantic states.

Dry weather prevailed in the major part of the country. Main areas of cloudiness and precipitation was in the extreme Southeast and was associated with a cold front extending from the central Gulf of Mexico into the Carolinas and eastward into the Atlantic.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny today, high 57. Fair and not so cool tonight, low 38. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild. High 62. Winds light west to southwest increasing to 10-15 miles today, diminishing tonight becoming southwest to south 15-25 miles Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 0-3 m.p.h.
Direction—Northeast.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:21 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:40 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 6:03 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:58 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 35 11 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 36 12 m. 59
8 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 60
9 a.m. 48
10 a.m. 55

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 53
Lowest temperature 31
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 66
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 55
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
61 in 1902 20 in 1875

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 33 Marquette 59
Baltimore 52 Memphis 55
Bismarck 61 Miami 67
Brownsville 51 Milwaukee 55
Buffalo 47 29 Minneapolis 63
Charleston 62 New Orleans 71
Chicago 50 28 New York 54
Cincinnati 57 33 Omaha 55
Cleveland 50 26 Pellissippi 47
Denver 47 23 Phoenix 66
Detroit 51 33 Pittsburgh 54
Duluth 64 42 St. Louis 55
Fort Worth 61 40 S. Francisco 58
Grand Rapids 53 28 S. Mary 51
Houghton 58 47 Traverse C. 50
Jacksonville 76 43 Washington 62
Kansas City 54 40 Seattle 69
Los Angeles 74 56 Tampa 75

Pierce Junior High Dedication Thursday

Dedication ceremonies for Waterford Township's new John D. Pierce Junior High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Highlighting the program will be choral numbers by children from every school in the district and a two-hour open house.

The school features spacious, well lighted halls and colorful classrooms. Folding doors in the larger rooms make several units from one without decreasing outdoor light coming through directional-glass blocks.

The big \$2½-million school opened last September.

Classrooms have no "extras" and are streamlined for strict efficiency, according to Principal Paul O'Neill. Desks, attached to counter seats, make it uncomfortable for a pupil to twist around and talk to a classmate behind him.

One of the most attractive areas in the school is its gymnasium—so large that a curtain can be drawn dividing it into two standard size gyms.

The science, biology, home economics, shop and drafting rooms all have modern equipment.

TWO DINING ROOMS
One of the most successful features of the new school has been the operation of the one-kitchen, two-dining room section. Rather than one long line of waiting pupils during lunchtime, two complete cafeterias afford continuous movement of two different lines—each directed to separate dining rooms.

The new open-wall type kitchen is filled with stainless steel equipment—each installed for maximum efficiency and minimum walking space. "Cooks do not bump into each other here," O'Neill pointed out.

Opening the dedication ceremonies will be the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen, who will give the invocation. A story written by David Wilson in 1954 on how and why the Isaac Cray and John Pierce junior high schools were named will be read by Claudia Wagner. David is now a senior at Waterford Township High School.

Cray pupil Susan Turrell will present the Pierce school to the junior high pupils, and president of the Pierce Parent-Teacher Organization, Donald Redmond, will present the school to the principal, faculty and pupils. O'Neill will give the acceptance speech. Student Council President Jerry Goff will also present a short talk.

Boys and girl choruses from all elementary schools in the district, the Pierce Junior High School mixed chorus and the Waterford Township High School a capella choir will present the musical program.

City Merchants Plan Downtown 'Blossom Time'

Downtown Pontiac will resemble a blooming spring garden when Downtown Spring Value Days arrive the end of the month.

The Downtown Merchants Assn. has won permission from the City Commission to stage a flowery version of last fall's successful Fall Festival Days.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said Oakland County farmers would be invited to display on the downtown sidewalks such items as flowers, shrubbery and other plants during the three-day affair, April 30-May 2.

The display should prove attractive to shoppers and provide a handy mart for home gardeners, Hirlinger said.

Retail stores are expected to announce special sales in connection with the event, he said.

Sifts 'Litter Letters'

CRIEFF, Scotland (UPI)—The trash man is sifting daily the contents of a bin outside the local post office. It's clearly labeled "litter," but people persist in filling it with letters.



COURTHOUSE BIDS OPENED — David Levinson (center), Birmingham supervisor who is in charge of the Special Courthouse Building Committee, yesterday opened the first of 38 different construction bids on Oakland County's new courthouse. Robert Y. Moore (left), chairman of the Board of Auditors, opened the rest of the bids. Among many county supervisors present was Fred W. Smith (right), of Royal Oak, and chairman of the Board of Supervisors Ways and Means Committee.

Defoe Firm Small, When It Began

(Continued From Page One)

the fulfillment of Harry Defoe's last project.

IT IS TOP SECRET

The ship is equipped to launch the Navy's Tartar surface-to-air missile and is armed with the latest antisubmarine weapons, including ASROC.

ASROC is a closely guarded secret of the Defense Department which has described the weapon succinctly thusly: "ASROC, meaning Rocket Assisted Anti-Submarine Missile, is the latest addition to the Navy's growing arsenal of modern weapons. The potential of the ASROC system is so great as to have caused the Chief of Naval Operations to concentrate on the greater range and versatility of its successor."

Registrations for the summer University Program at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater on W. Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, are now being accepted.

The school is approved by the Michigan State Board of Education, and a limited number of scholarships will again be offered for the summer term, according to a theater spokesman.

The eight-week term for college students begins June 22 and

Showdown Vote Nears

Vet Fund Plan to Get Test

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

LANSING — The Beadle plan for using the veterans trust fund to cure state cash ills bore down on its first Senate floor test today.

Lingering doubts of some GOP senators about the gravity of the financial emergency dogged its course.

An uncertain fate awaited the Republican proposal despite qualified endorsement by Democratic Gov. William W. Milliken (R-St. Clair), its author, would venture no prediction.

A showdown vote on passage was likely today or tomorrow.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate, who usually insist on independence from pressure groups, said the plan might not pass unless organized veterans endorse the plan.

"They risked their lives for their country and now we are asking them to come to the aid of their state," said minority leader Harold Ryan (D-Detroit).

Ryan and the rest of the lawmakers were invited to drink and dine tonight at the annual legislative dinner thrown by commanders of veterans organizations.

The Labor Committee today aimed at reporting an unemployment compensation bill onto the House floor after committee members previously failed to agree on amendments.

The committee studied a bill proposed by House Democratic leader Joseph Kowalski of Detroit for extension of temporary unemployment compensation benefits to about 28,000 jobless Michigan persons.

The Day in Birmingham

Berlin Authority to Speak at 39th Ruth Shain Reunion

BIRMINGHAM — A hundred and fifty persons are expected to attend the 39th annual reunion of the Ruth Shain International Relations Class Friday at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

A breakfast will be served at 9:45 a.m. with the program scheduled to begin one hour later.

James K. Pollock, Ph.D., writer and authority on Germany, will speak on "The Berlin Situation: Its Prospects and Implications."

Dr. Pollock, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan, has made a specialty of the study of the democratic form of government.

Since the end of World War II, he has made many trips to Germany to study the political scene, and has been an observer at all German elections since the war. He was political advisor to Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Mrs. Shain, founder of the class, said, "I do not think there is a man in the United States who knows and understands today's Germany as well as Dr. Pollock does."

"I feel that by getting him here as our speaker, we will be able to get a true picture of the German situation. Through his knowledge, we will be better informed of our stake in the near future."

There are about 25 reservations still open for the breakfast, Mrs. Shain reported. Persons wishing to attend may contact her at her home, 813 Pierce St., before noon tomorrow.

The 12:30 p.m. party is for women and the one at 8 p.m. for couples.

Mrs. Robert Thompson is chairman with Mrs. Burton Lord is ticket chairman.

The Womens Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold two card parties Wednesday.

The 12:30 p.m. party is for women and the one at 8 p.m. for couples.

Mrs. Robert Thompson is chairman with Mrs. Burton Lord is ticket chairman.

Funeral service for Jack Lawrence, 50, president of Greenfield restaurants will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mr. Lawrence died Monday in Woman's Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness. He lived at 1150 Lake Park Dr., Birmingham.

Associated with the Greenfield Restaurants for the past 25 years he was elected president five years ago. Since last August, he also had been an officer of Prophet & Co. Industrial caterers.

He was a member of Corinthian Lodge 241, F&M; the Detroit Athletic Club, Orchard Lake Country Club, the National Restaurant Assn., Rotary Club and was a former director of the Michigan Restaurant Assn.

Surviving besides his wife, Elizabeth W., are a daughter Judith at home and two sisters.

The body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. until 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Doctor Leitch of Detroit Heads Dental Group

GRAND RAPIDS — Dr. Murray A. Leitch of Detroit took office today as new president of the Michigan State Dental Assn., which is concluding a three-day convention at Grand Rapids.

The 102nd annual meeting drew about 3,000 delegates.

better balance!

WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Senate Approves Herter With Unanimous Vote

The United States Senate yesterday overwhelmingly confirmed the nomination of CHRISTIAN A. HERTER as Secretary of State by a 90-0 vote. This swift action is as it should be. It was obvious that President EISENHOWER had complete faith in Mr. HERTER as a successor for the ailing Secretary DULLES.

The 64-year-old HERTER has had long years of experience in the U. S. foreign service, was a staff assistant, along with Sec. DULLES, to President WILSON in Paris in 1919 and later directed the Hoover Relief Commission in Europe.

On the domestic front he served 10 years in the Massachusetts legislature, (four years as speaker), 10 years in Congress and eight years as a successful Governor of his state. In the latter post he is credited with getting 85 per cent of his program through the state legislature.

One of his most important achievements as a Congressional member of the Joint Economic and Foreign Relations Committees was in joining up support for the Marshall Plan which passed the Republican 80th Congress. As Chairman of the Herter Subcommittee on Foreign Relations he made a personal survey of Western Europe to determine its needs and capabilities.

Acting Secretary HERTER necessarily has been working more or less behind the scenes as operating head of the department. But during Sec. DULLES, frequent absences, he made the decisions and otherwise was in full control.

American foreign policy is not likely to change in the immediate future as it is generally bipartisan. But the methods and implementation of foreign policy will be more of a co-operative undertaking.

New Insurance Favors Those Who Drive Safely

A recent news story revealed a merit-type plan for automobile insurance which will start in California May 1, on a trial basis. The idea would be to provide lower insurance rates for motorists with good driving records and higher rates for drivers with poor records.

With auto insurance rates at an all time high, it would seem like sound planning to give some sort of relief for the careful driver. Motorists with good records are being penalized by the few who are habitual traffic violators.

Incentive is always a strong persuader. If the driving public realized they would be rewarded by lower rates if they completed a period of no accidents, it might well eliminate some of our unnecessary violations.

Also being tagged a "safe driver" would tend to put more responsibility on the motorist, which in turn could make him a more cautious driver.

Aside from the safety angle, it seems reasonable to believe that some type of preferred policy should be offered the motorist that is an infrequent violator. This merit plan being inaugurated in California de-

serves careful study and consideration.

Two Scientific Teams Studying New Guinea

Two groups of scientists are on their way to explore the island of New Guinea in the South Pacific.

The United States is sending a team from the Museum of Natural History under the Archbold Expeditions Foundation to conduct further studies in the biological field. The second group, from the Netherlands, is preparing to explore the interior of Western New Guinea where some hundreds of dialects are known to be in-use.

Wartime observation has brought some general knowledge of the region but much of the island still is unexplored. Modern explorers can take full advantage of planes and helicopters and the Dutch already have established an advance base. Scientists can learn in a few hours what used to take months to discover.

These expeditions point to the fact that there still are challenging frontiers to conquer.

The Man About Town Name's the Same

Also Size of Cities; but Managers Are Not Related

Committee: What often keeps minutes and wastes hours.

On two visits to Columbus, Ga., the past winter, I was impressed with its resemblance to Pontiac. About the same size, a hustling town, it has grown rapidly and now is its state's second city.

Among the other resemblances is the quite coincidental fact that its City Manager is

Joe A. Willman, not even a distant relative of Pontiac's City Manager.

Walter K. Willman, although it is such a rare name. Until recently there was only one Willman in the Chicago telephone directory, and the Detroit directory has less than a dozen.

Anyway, in Columbus I discovered another good town, and wait and Joe are good friends, the former recently making a short visit to the latter.

Percentages of the five top batters in the American League Wednesday morning are:

	G	A	R	H	Pct
Strickland, Cleveland	8	22	6	12	.334
Kalish, Detroit	8	14	7	13	.333
Fimkin, Baltimore	8	21	2	9	.479
Howard, New York	6	26	3	11	.423
Power, Cleveland	8	21	9	13	.419

Our suburban community of Franklin has a habit of producing great golfers, the latest being 18-year-old

Pete Green, University of North Carolina frosh, who has just divided top honors in the North-South amateur tournament.

Violets are jumping the gun on the weather. Mrs. Peter P. Headlee of 4620 Linda Vista St., being the first to report them in bloom.

The master blacksmith at Michigan State University.

Jack MacAllen, tells me that this trade, which we thought the auto age had killed, is staging a comeback. In fact, they now have two of the 13-week courses, instead of only one, as for several years past. The horse shoeing incidental to the riding craze is the principal reason.

Here's a hint to young people: 90 per cent of all the scientists who ever lived are still living, according to

Products Engineering Magazine, but most of them are getting old, and need replacements.

Calling the opossum a "southern vagrant," a letter from

Rodney Fellman of Pontiac Lake, says it is moving north at the rate of about five miles a year and now is frequently found in Oakland County.

Verbal Orchids to-

Mrs. Harry Baer

of 4043 Pine Bluff Road; 92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownson of Birmingham; 52nd wedding anniversary.

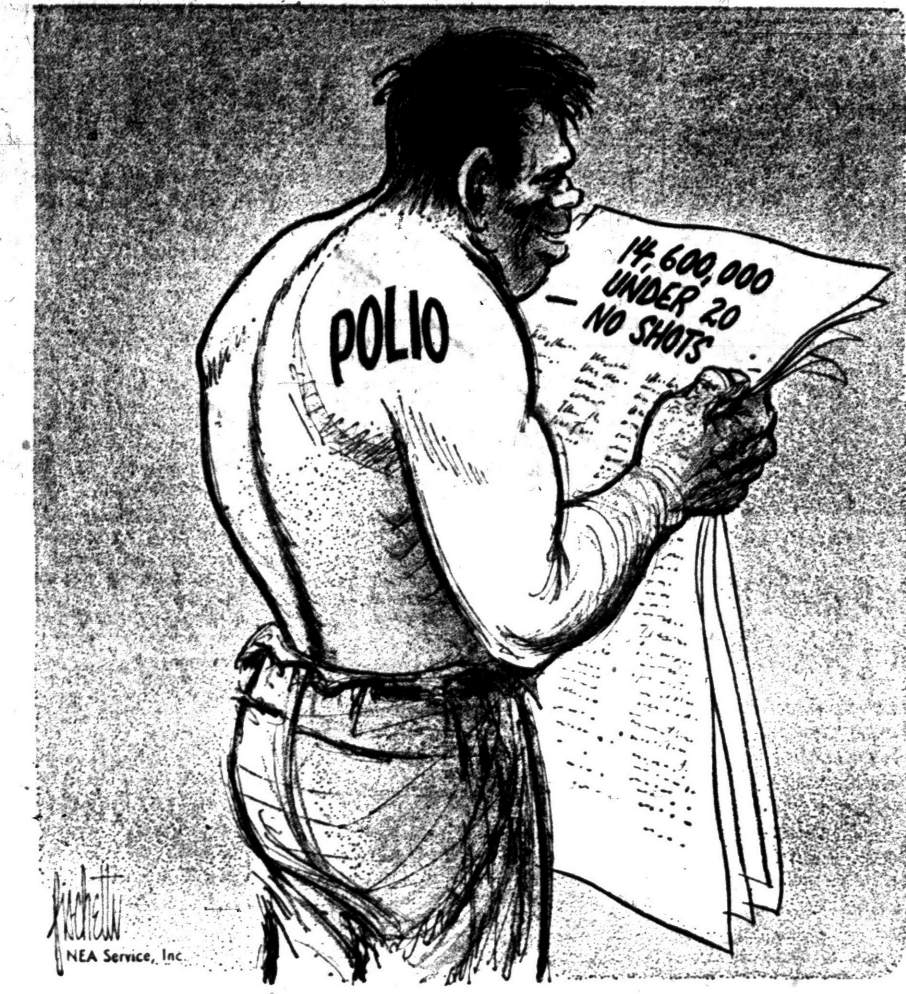
Herman Bergston of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heitley of Waterford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Adaline Fucher of Walled Lake; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNally of North Branch; golden wedding.

Mrs. Samuel Armstrong of Lapeer; 91st birthday.



"Lookit All the Homes I Been Invited To"

David Lawrence Says: U.S. Worried About Future of Cuba

WASHINGTON—Fidel Castro has had the limelight for several days now, but it is an open secret that his visit here has sharply increased the worry that the United States government feels about the future of Cuba.

This leader of a successful revolution gives the impression that he is a dedicated man and seeks only the good of his people, but, unfortunately, Cuba's destiny is not in his hands alone.

If anything happened that suddenly removed him from the scene, matters would be much worse. For the truth is the Communists have a foothold in Cuba and have managed to infiltrate the army, the educational institutions and the labor organizations.

Fidel Castro himself is not a Communist but his brother, Raul, who heads the army, has expressed on many occasions his Communist sympathies.

The big question is whether the Communist underground apparatus is in a position to do great harm to the relations between the United States and Cuba. The fear is that it can achieve that result if economic conditions grow worse and are exploited in a wave of anti-Americanism.

Fidel Castro is quite right in telling of the tragic plight of his people—the vast amount of unemployment and the weaknesses in the economic structure. His visit here had a profound effect in the sense that it opened the eyes of officials to the fact that the Cuban situation is far more urgent—and, indeed, more dangerous—than had been hitherto believed.

What policy ought the United States to pursue? Certainly the situation in Cuba should not be allowed to disintegrate through inaction at Washington.

The Cubans have some gripes against this country because of tariff matters, especially sugar quotas. There is a breakdown of confidence outside of Cuba concerning the future of capital investments there. Cuba desperately needs a prop.

So the best thing that could be done would be for the United States government to send a commission to Cuba to make a survey. It should be composed of economists and businessmen as well as experts in labor matters.

Cuba's finances should be examined and recommendations made as to what is needed to bolster the economy of the country and stimulate the creation of jobs for the idle. Cuba, in short, needs a complete overhauling from the economic standpoint.

If this should involve some finan-

cial help from the United States, this is a matter which surely would be given due consideration after a report is received from a commission of competent observers with a background knowledge of similar problems in other Latin American countries.

Fidel Castro has for more than two years been living in the hills of Cuba fighting a revolution. His visit to this country probably exposed him for the first time to the dispassionate examination of the outside world.

He is a devoted believer in revolutionary doctrines and probably has absorbed much from his fellow-revolutionaries who are more skillful than he is in the ways of national socialism. Unhappily, the impression lingers here that Castro could be used by others and that he is naive about the tactics of Communist infiltrators.

But, when all is said and done, it is the future of Cuba that is at stake, and the United States, as

the next-door neighbor and godfather of the little republic, still has an obligation—by economic means and by disinterested advice—to help bring stability to the freedom-seeking people of Cuba.

(Copyright, 1959)

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Travel is important to . . . Maintain our health today . . . If only for a change of pace . . . As we go on our way . . . It is not good to be entrenched . . . In one community . . . And never feel the freshness of . . . Some different scenery . . . We may get lonely, some, too . . . For friends, familiar places and . . . The things we always do . . . But now and then a change of pace . . . Is really good for us . . . A trip by auto, train or plane . . . A steamship or a bus . . . To travel just a little bit . . . Once in a seldom while . . . Can bring a rosy color to . . . Our cheeks and every smile.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says: Alcohol Subs for Reality but Ends as Depressant

The narcotic addict (alcohol is a narcotic) who went on periodic bouts tried to explain, in a sober interval, why he behaved so abominably to his wife and children. At times, he said, he just felt the need of a stimulant, a bracer or a pick-me-up—he drank because he wanted to feel better.

Every narcotic addict, no matter which drug he takes, gives very much the same reason or excuse if he tries to explain his habit at all.

Whether the addict calls his drug a "stimulant," a "bracer," a "pick-me-up," a sedative or a tranquilizer, he takes it, of course, because he wants to be less aware of how miserable, wretched, frustrated, incompetent, worthless, untrustworthy, selfish, unfaithful or contemptible he is.

Alcohol is not a stimulant but actually a depressant narcotic in any dose.

Now comes a reputable physician who says:

"I am not an alcoholic and yet I reject the statement that alcohol is not a stimulant. It does not, of course, stimulate motor cells but sensory cells or, psychologically speaking, emotion.

"Like all stimulation to excess, this one, too, is followed by collapse of the stimulated cell—in this case becoming depression or anesthesia.

"In every other respect I agree with you as a matter of course."

"I don't know what difference there may be between psychologically and physiologically speaking.

Whether one drinks for "Dutch courage," to assuage grief, drown sorrow, help one relax or cheer up, it is all a childish attempt to substitute make-believe for reality.

The trouble with the make-believe is that, after an hour or two of fantasy produced by the narcotic, one comes back to reality, which seems more unbearable than before, and so one anticipates or

craves another drink, and still another . . .

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Nora is like many supposedly innocent wives, who think their husbands are 100 per cent to blame for such sordid affairs as Ralph entered. But Nora was 50 per cent to blame and so are most wives, for their sins of "omission" are as great a cause of divorce as the more evident sins of commission.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case B-415: Ralph and Nora are the young couple mentioned yesterday.

They were at the point of divorce because Ralph had an affair with a bar maid the very night his wife was at the hospital bearing their first baby.

Nora thought Ralph must have been insane to be unfaithful to her, especially at such a crucial time. Ralph admitted that he was the lowest creature on earth and didn't know why he ever acted as he did.

But you readers will know henceforth, if you finish this column today. You can thus prevent such future domestic tragedies.

In the first place, pregnancy is a normal condition. Such a wife is not a sick person, to be treated like a semi-invalid.

Even though Nora's parents created the impression that Nora was in jeopardy and a "Medical Specimen," Nora could have avoided this tragedy if she had seen this column in advance.

For a pregnant wife MUST realize that her husband's basic hungers still continue, regardless of the fact she will bear a baby.

Voice of the People 'Americans Should Learn to Avoid Being So Gullible'

Americans are constantly bombarded by fantastic advertising matter, in full page ads, on radio and TV. They use high-sounding slogans and catch phrases to lure us into buying. They're so cleverly written it takes a discerning mind to separate the wheat from the chaff.

It's been said Americans are gullible. We're too quick to accept what we see and hear, too blind to read between the lines, too lazy to read the fine print. We make little attempt to inquire about facts and fundamentals. We listen to the silver-tongued orator, politician, priest or preacher and meekly nod our assent without question.

A wise man once said, "Doubt is the beginning of wisdom." Wherefore, we should resolve to cultivate the inquiring mind, encourage honest doubt and subject all creeds, political philosophies and the salesman's pitch to the clear light of reason.

E. O. M.

'This Health Issue Should Be Forced'

The Department of Welfare in Washington has ordered an Iowa city to stop dumping its sewage in the Missouri River. What the Iowa city thinks about it isn't important. If the State of Michigan doesn't order Pontiac to correct our own sewage problem, let's have the federal authorities step in. I voted for the sewage ordinance every time and the people they want disease germs and filth should have the correction forced on them.

Citizen Kane

'Warmed-Up Meals Not as Nutritious'

We all eat some warmed-over food, but mothers must not forget that some of the nutrition is now gone and little children must be watched in this connection so they won't get too many warmed-over meals.

Della

'May Be Too Late When We Wake Up'

This world will wake up some day when it's too late. The Japs are watching our price structure with a big smile. They can undersell the U. S. right now in many important items and as we raise wages and costs, we're playing straight into their hands and they will be taking world markets away from us very soon. In fact, they will be underselling us at home with ease and they can already on quite a few items. But the cry in the U. S. is just one thing: "raise, raise, raise and charge more, more and more."

Thomas B.

'Brown Is the Man for the Democrats'

The Democratic nominee for 1960 will either be Lyndon Johnson or "Pat" Brown of California and I think it will be Brown. He cleaned up out there and practically ran the GOP into the Pacific Ocean, with labor backing him. He would pick up all the Williams' votes in Michigan.

L. J.

'It's Up to Parents to Pay for Thefts'

Those parents of the St. Clair boys that did 28 burglaries to buy "scientific equipment" ought to be examined in detail. How could anyone let that go on right under his nose and not actually know something about it? They should be held accountable for every single penny.

Mrs. C.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

In that I command thee this day to love the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep his commandments and his statutes and his judgments, that thou mayest live and multiply; and the Lord thy God shall bless thee in the land whither thou goest to possess it.—Deut. 30:16.

Religion is the tie that connects man to his Creator, and holds him to His throne.—Daniel Webster.

Thus, she should see that he still gets three square meals per day.

The delightful prospect of having an heir some months later, still does NOT kill a husband's hunger for ham and eggs or other table viands.

Nor does it stop his normal erotic hunger, either, so you young wives must be on guard.

Nora is like most wives, who can remain fairly content on a ration of kisses and hugs, without any further extension of romantic regard between themselves and their husbands.

And that is especially true during pregnancy, when the young wife is indulging in future plans for her baby's arrival.

GUilty WIVES

"But I was quite content," Nora protested.

That's not enough in marriage. The husband must also be quite content.

And Ralph was definitely NOT content.

No Nora failed to pick up her erotic cues and play her cards seductively.

Like many wives, she forgot the disparity that exists between the usual husband and wife in sexual hungers.

Time and again I have warned you that this same difference exists in their gastric hungers.

A man demands 3,500 calories of food per day while his wife may be quite content with 2,500.

And no smart wife would try to ration her husband to her own more limited caloric quota. For she'd realize he would then be half starved when he left home and thus tend to be tempted by

outside cooks, chefs and hamburger joints.

Well, to put it bluntly, the very same thing holds true in the erotic realm.

A man demands more "erotic calories" than his wife does, so she better feed them to him, whether

pregnant or not, or he will be more easily tempted by bar maids and other unscrupulous sirens.

It isn't enough to teach people the 10 Commandments and then send out hungry husbands. For hungry men may develop such appetites they will steal bread or clandestine romance.

The best way to keep a husband moral is to teach him ethics, but also see that he has no unsatisfied hungers when he leaves your wifely arms.

Get hep therefore to reality, and you'll nip divorce in the bud. To help to do so, send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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

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The Country Parson

Parents Seek Curbs on Married Students

WEST POINT, Miss. (AP)—A newly formed parents league adopted a four-point resolution aimed at banning married high school students from any extra-curricular activities.

More than 200 parents of high school students met recently with school and city officials to discuss youth problems.

The resolution, presented to the school board, asks that married students:

1. Relinquish any offices or honors they have received.
2. Be banned from school social activities.
3. Be banned from inter-school athletics, including varsity football and basketball.
4. Be forbidden to participate in commencement exercises, and instead, pick up their diplomas from the school office.

Man Perishes in Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Andrew Jewett, 72, perished today when flames swept his bedroom on Detroit's east side. Firemen said Jewett apparently fell asleep while smoking a cigarette.

Hal Boyle Says:

Lord Knows Who Teaches Them English

NEW YORK (AP)—An open letter to an old teacher: Well, Miss Wolfson, I guess a lot of grammar has flown, (flowed, flew)—gone by the bridge since I studied English under you 30 some years ago in old Central High School in Kansas City, Mo. They were the—those were the—days! Like I say, when I see the kids raised up today I just look at them and ask myself, "Well, who raised them, and what did they have in mind—civilized monsters?"

They do act like they just got

out of a flying saucer, blue jeans and spelling and all. They can't spell sour appl, app, apples. Miss Wolfson, nobody got out of your class then who couldn't spell sour apples—over and over again. The same with "Friends, Romans, countrymen." I didn't just come here to praise him. Caesar was ambitious." It sticks in my head yet.

Miss Wolfson, you made those old days come alive. I could almost see those old Romans, standing so stiff and tall in their togas, and saying all those splendid

things before they reached for their knives. Then, slash, crash and another empire had bit the dust.

Kids today don't seem to get the same background. Maybe the classes are too large. Maybe nobody cares.

Sometimes I kind of feel like Hiawatha, alone in his canoe, paddling across a ribbon of moonlight through a purple moor up to the old inn door, with the waters all around and everything mystic. There was an Indian who knew

Miss Wolfson, after 30 years I can't get that poetic picture out of my mind. Hiawatha is still paddling that canoe, and too proud to ask for fringe benefits.

I remember one of the clever things you used to do to get us to have us write little essays. They didn't have to be about big things like life and et cetera, but just something offhand like,

But things like that just don't grow on trees, and it was hard to find a topic. Most of us looked in the book—remember, Miss Wolfson?—and there was a whole list of suggested subjects.

The one that particular appealed to me was this here one about, "The View from my Window," and the minute I saw this suggestion I said to myself, "That's built for me."

We did have one fine window in our house then, and I still wish I could tell you about the things I saw from it. It isn't eggshakly my fault that 24 of the 25 students in the class all wrote on the same subject—the view from their window.

I still don't hold it against you, Miss Wolfson—that is, the grade you gave me. You must have got awful worn out reading about all those views from all those windows.

Well, for old times' sake, I thought I'd write you to say hello. And by the way my old secretary has left me and the new girl I hired can't spell for sour apples, and I thought maybe you could tell me of a book that would set her straight.

Lord knows who teaches them the English language today. It is almost as if it was an athema to them, a veritable athema.

Your loving pupil, Roger

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Go first to
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Union Liable for Halting Job

Rehearing Is Refused in \$20,000 Saginaw Damage Judgment

SAGINAW (AP)—Teamsters Union Local No. 486 yesterday was refused a rehearing on a \$20,000 damage judgment in favor of a Saginaw builder.

Circuit Judge Arthur M. Bach of Bad Axe, who handed down the judgment last October, held that the union had not shown sufficient cause.

The judgment was awarded Andrew J. Haplein on his charges that the Teamsters and other labor groups interfered illegally with his construction projects in 1956.

Haplein charge illegal picketing and coercion of his suppliers. He said the union did this in an attempt to force unionization of the building industry.

In rejecting the petition for a rehearing, Judge Bach pointed out the union had ignored Haplein's suit, refusing both to answer his bill of complaint and to appear at the trial.

The union asked the rehearing on grounds the testimony did not support the damages award. The union also contended state courts lacked jurisdiction.

Dr. Bethell, Physician at U. of M., Dies at 56

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Dr. Frank H. Bethell, 56, a University of Michigan professor of internal medicine, was found dead on a lawn here last night. Police reported he probably died of natural causes, apparently the victim of a heart attack. Dr. Bethell had been associated with the Simpson Memorial Institute at the university for many years. He was its director since 1956. The institute engages in blood disease research.

Discoverer's End Now Expected Over Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—The satellite Discoverer II now is expected to spiral down to its death in the earth's atmosphere late Saturday night or early Sunday. It has been in orbit since April 13.

This is the moonlet that made history by successfully ejecting a capsule that fell safely back to earth, scientists say, somewhere near the Norwegian island of Spitzbergen.

The capsule has not been recovered, but radio data from the satellite indicated the capsule experiment was a success—the first time anything has come back intact after orbiting the earth.

Discoverer II, fired on a polar route from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at first was expected to stay up a month. Later forecasts had it falling early this week. Tuesday night, however, the Defense Department said new calculations showed it would plunge into the atmosphere and burn up this weekend.

2 Widower Miners in Murder-Suicide

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two retired miners, widowers who lived alone in homes 200 yards apart, were found shot to death Tuesday night in what authorities called a murder-suicide.

Coroner Joseph Govekar said John Topor, 63, killed Stanley Mardula, 72, with a .22 caliber pistol in Mardula's home, then went to his own house and fired a bullet into his head.

Govekar could offer no motive for the shootings in a remote area 18 miles north of this western Pennsylvania community.

For a Happy Marriage, Just Be Good Natured

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rosa Smith's recipe for a happy marriage is simple: Be good natured always.

Not practical? Phaw, 'tis too. She and her husband, retired harness maker Frank Smith, celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary Tuesday.



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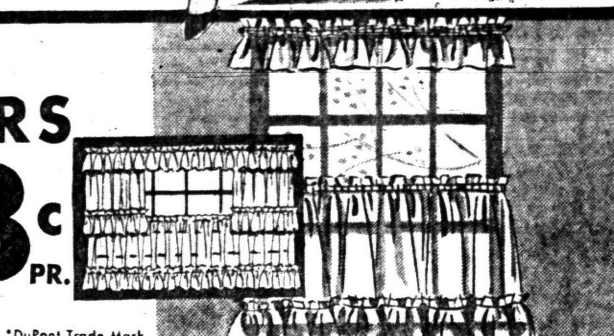
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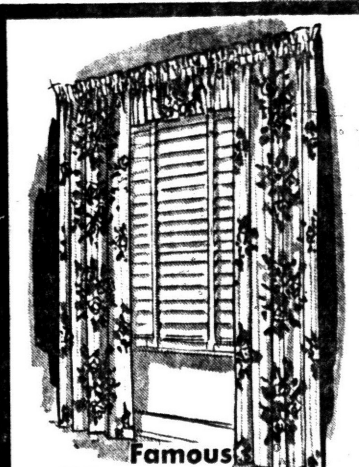
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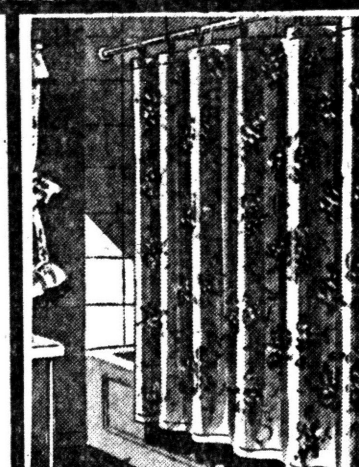
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Wipe Clean Plastic DRAPERIES

27", 30", 36" PANELS—FULL LENGTH Assorted lace, florals, attractive modern and Austrian designs. White and all decorator colors. No need to launder—just wipe clean.

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Bandeau "Rave" bra is machine-washable! Comes in white broadcloth in sizes 32 A to 38 C. Circular-stitched. **3.95**

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery

BUY ALL FOUNDATIONS AT FEDERAL'S... JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT"

DAI LAI LAMA JOYFULLY RECEIVED ON ARRIVAL AT INDIAN HEADQUARTERS

MUSSOORIE, India (AP) — Tibet's living Buddha arrived at this Himalayan resort yesterday to live in exile on the same estate where India's departed saint, Mohandas Gandhi, used to stay.

The Dalai Lama's special train pulled into the railroad at Dehra Dun after an epic 35-day flight from Lhasa by foot, yakskin raft, horseback, jeep and rail.

The 23-year-old fugitive from the Chinese Communists climbed into an open car and rode at the head of a long motorcade along the 21-mile route to 7,000-foot high Mussoorie, a summer retreat for the rich.

Prime Minister Nehru is scheduled to come to Mussoorie Thursday or Friday for his first meeting with the distinguished fugitive. Nehru has been widely criticized in India because he has not condemned the Chinese Communist subjugation of Tibet.

Mussoorie, queen of the Himalayan hill stations, had been busy for days getting ready to receive the exalted guest. Already he had a familiar name, Chacha Buddha, or Uncle Buddha.

His home in exile is a 32-room mansion owned by B. M. Birla, a leading industrialist. Gandhi used to retreat from central India's summer heat to one of the two guest houses on the estate. The Indian leader was living at the New Delhi home of another Birla when he was assassinated in 1948.

The Birla mansion is ideal both as a residence and for security reasons. Situated atop a hill, it looks up to the giant, snow-capped ranges extending into Tibet. In steep descent below it, terraced rice and fruit fields merge into one long green vista.

The estate has a long paved drive on the front and steep drops on the other three sides, making it easy to guard.

Its vast gardens, with their green carpet beneath the great



BLESSING HIS GREETERS — Tibet's Dalai Lama gestures as he blesses the crowd greeting him in Tezpur, India. The fugitive god-king was en route to his home-in-exile, Mussoorie, north of New Delhi. His flight has been an epic 35-day

trip from Lhasa by foot, yakskin raft, horseback, car and rail. The late Mohandas Gandhi used to stay on this same estate in the Himalayan resort area.

deodar trees, will be an ideal place for Tibet's living Buddha to give the darshan — holy sight — to devotees thronging to the center during his Indian exile.

Indian Foreign Secretary Subimal Dutta and his aide in charge of Tibetan affairs, J. S. Mehta, have been here for several days supervising arrangements to receive the Tibetan ruler.

Masons and painters have been busy sprucing up the Birla mansion and fixing things so crowds will be able to have audience with the Dalai Lama.

The Uttar Pradesh state government is setting up a special office to take care of the ruler and his entourage of 90 persons. The Mussoorie municipal corporation has earmarked \$21,000 to wake the hill station up from its winter sleep.

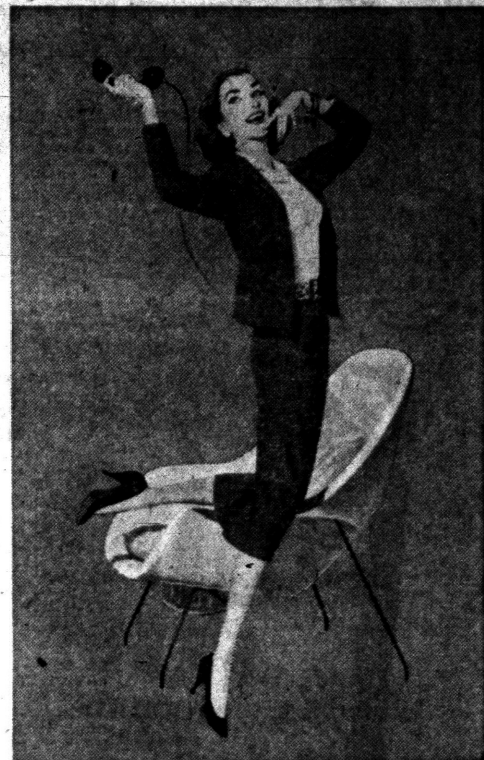
Orders have gone out to renovate the bandstand where an orchestra used to play during British rule, when Britons and wealthy Indians came here to escape the summer heat of the plains.

Mussoorie's social life waned when the British departed in 1947, although wealthy Indians and foreign residents of north India continued to come in the summer. It became still duller when the In-

dian military academy moved from Dehra Dun, at the foot of the hill station, and was re-located near Poona, about 1,000 miles away.

Mussoorie shopkeepers and hotel owners are hopeful prosperity will return with the arrival of the Dalai Lama.

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British Parliament Let Hawaii Slip Away

By PHYLLIS BATELLE
HONOLULU—The British could have had Hawaii, our 50th state, but Parliament let it get away. And cheerio for our side.

It happened back in the late 18th century, when King Kamehameha (Kah-may-hah-may-hah) the great ruled the big island of Hawaii.

The king was a giant, virile man—he begat his successor at the age of 75—and, like Hawaiians today, he was delighted to meet visitors from the outside world.

So it was that in 1792, Capt. George Vancouver sailed into the islands and Kamehameha, with all his warriors, gave him a great reception. Vancouver was not only touched—he saw a good thing. He ordered his crew to build the king a battleship, a modest 36 feet long but considerably more impressive than the canoes to which the royal K was accustomed.

Overwhelmed with gratitude, Kamehameha—dubbed the ship "Britannia," and ordered the British flag raised over Hawaiian soil. While his Polynesian warriors proclaimed, "we are men of Britain," the king declared the ceding of his paradise possessions to England.

Capt. Vancouver sailed away to the homeland in 1795, clearly certain that a conquest had been made.

But he could never convince the British Parliament to take Hawaii seriously.

ROLLS UP FLAG
And King Kamehameha had other fish—and opponents—to fry.

He rolled up the British flag, gathered together his 16,000 troops, and took over the other islands he had missed while dithering with the tourists from London.

Kamehameha died, in a native but called his palace, in 1819. Capt. Vancouver had urged him to become a Christian, but since British missionaries never came back to "save" him, he was never converted.

He was the last of the great pagans, however. In 1820, the first missionaries came from Boston. They were followed in the next 20 years by dozens more; their object,

to recast a tropical New England.

They succeeded, not only in converting the friendly Hawaiians to Christianity, but in gradually, over a century, becoming socially and economically powerful. As the polyglot population of Hawaii today is inclined to mention, with a wry smile:

"The missionaries came to do good—and they did very well."

But without their stern efforts over the years, it is doubtful the U. S. would have had a 50th state in the mid-Pacific.

The missionaries brought with them the strictest prohibitions and

inhibitions. They condemned drinking, fishing on Sunday, traditional hula dancing.

They particularly frowned upon the old Hawaiian custom of wearing semi-nude wardrobes, and this led to their insisting that the women don ankle-length and shapeless

OLD TABU'S HARSH
Sounds harsh, but according to Sidney Clark, travel writer and historian, the tabus that predated the missionaries were considerably more rigid.

Death was the punishment for persons of opposite sexes—even husband and wife—eating together.

For letting your shadow fall upon a chief of the island—death. For failing to prostrate yourself when the king's bath water or loin cloth was carried by—death.

And women received death for eating a banana or a coconut or certain kinds of fish.

To add to these dangers of demise, the gods of Hawaii demanded frequent human sacrifices, and one never knew when he would be tapped.

Well, as they say, no place can be perfect. You have to pay SOMETHING for an ideal climate—and in those days they didn't have federal taxes.

Danilov said the members of the ensemble are not given military training in the Soviet Union. He said they are attached to the Red army because Soviet services are proud of their support of artistic units.

Two civilian Soviet dance troupes—the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moiseyev Company—have scored hits here.

Dep. Minister Nikolai N. Danilov, in an interview which appeared in the New York Times today, invited American officials to send the U. S. Marine Band to Moscow in an exchange of service performers.

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They call it spooze. Some claim it is spelled snus, others like snoos, and a few individualists prefer snuska.

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Hollywood Headlines

Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Bean to Produce Film Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD—Mitzi Gaynor sends word that she and Jack Bean are taking a plunge into independent film production with Irwin Shaw's story, "Washington Arch."

Mitzi, who is in New York co-starring with David Niven in "Annie Hall," put her name on a contract over the weekend.

Hollywood is going to have a chance to meet Julie Andrews and her bridegroom, Tony Walton, when they reach here next month in time for Jack Benny's spectacular, set for May 23.

Julie will marry Tony May 10, the day she finishes on the stage in "My Fair Lady" in London. They will leave next day via TWA's polar route for Hollywood, to give her a chance for plenty of re-

hearsing. Phil Silvers will also be on Jack's show.

Duke Wayne dropped by for a cocktail last week to say he was celebrating his 30th year in the industry. "Today is April 16," he told me, "and I joined the picture business April 16, 1929."

He went on to tell me that a few months later I was pointed out to him and eventually he was introduced. "I was so frightened," Duke said, "that I completely lost my voice and didn't know what to say."

Richard Quine sat with my daughter, Harriet, Richard Gully and myself at Chasen's after the premiere of "It Happened to Jane."

He said that he had turned over the original story by Max Wilk and Norman Katkov for Norman to script, and it was he who came up with the idea of changing the "widower" with two children to the "widow" played by Doris Day.

Richard did a great job of directing. This is a delightful comedy, the timing is so good. Doris, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs are a riotous threesome, and it should also promote Steve Forrest's stock. Columbia has a money-maker here, as does Doris' independent company.

Curt Jurgens no more than arrived in town than he had to report to work at 20th Century-Fox for "Blue Angel." "We filmed some scenes in Germany before I came here," he told me.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

At the share party May 8, pretty blonde Jeanne Martin (Mrs. Dean in private life) will do an act with Dean.

Maria and Nat Cole were guests of honor at a dinner party hosted by the president of Rio de Janeiro. Nat has made a fine impression in South America.

A birthday present received by Bill Holden was a dozen empty scotch bottles from Marty Rackin and John Lee Mahin. The gag back of this is that Bill, who has hepatitis, has been ordered on the wagon by his M.D.

Clark and Kay Gable are having such a great golfing vacation at Palm Springs that they have decided to remain until May 1.

A new twosome around town is George Jessel and Robin Raymond.

25c 'til 1:00 P.M.

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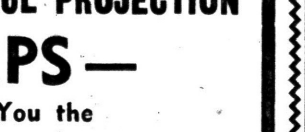
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PLUS
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DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER
MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES
CINEMASCOPE



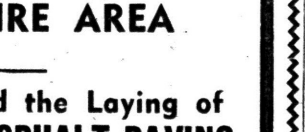
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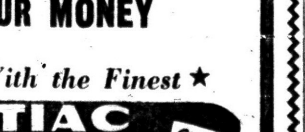
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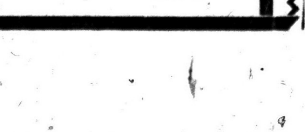
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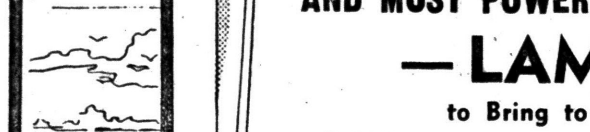
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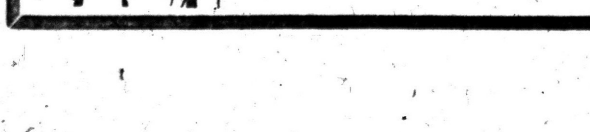
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CONCESSION AND REST ROOMS—
MAGNETIC HI-FI SOUND—
ARTIFICIAL MOONLIGHT

Plus—
THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

★ First With the Finest ★
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
SHOWS NIGHTLY
FE 5-4500
1 BLK. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
We Lead—Others Follow

Robert Wagner goes for *man-satisfying* coffee!

man-satisfying Instant
Spotlight Coffee

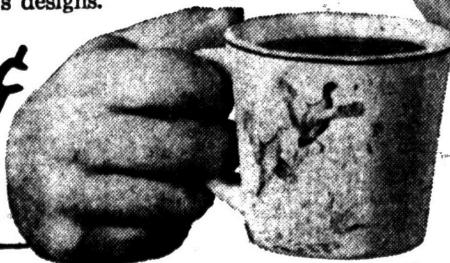
6-Oz. Jar 79¢



Special Offer

Get a coffee mug like Robert Wagner's when you buy a jar of Instant Spotlight Coffee. Four handsome Sportsman's designs.

each only 25¢



Bob Wagner prefers his coffee steaming black. That's the way to enjoy all the man-satisfying flavor of Instant Spotlight Coffee.



Robert Wagner, star of "IN LOVE AND WAR", a Jerry Wald Production for 20th Century-Fox.



Don't make out your grocery list until you see Kroger's ad Thursday!

Bloomfield

ASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

SHOP EVERY NITE 'til 9—SATURDAY 'til 6



Young at heart Jacket Dress

half size 16½ to 24½
in enka rayon,
blue or grey
spring print

\$24.95

50 Attend Baptist Dinner

Some 50 members of the Fellowship Class of First Baptist Church met in the church educational building Tuesday evening for a cooperative dinner.

The class saw slides of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franklin, missionaries to New Guinea, with the Wyclif translators. Members also voted to assist the Voice of Tangier in sending gospel messages to Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Deighton were on the dinner serving committee. Also as-

sisting with the meeting were class president Edward Luscumb, Frank Lanning and Mrs. Luscumb.

Dance Set Saturday

Pennsylvanians of Pontiac are holding a dance beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday evening at Hotel Roosevelt.

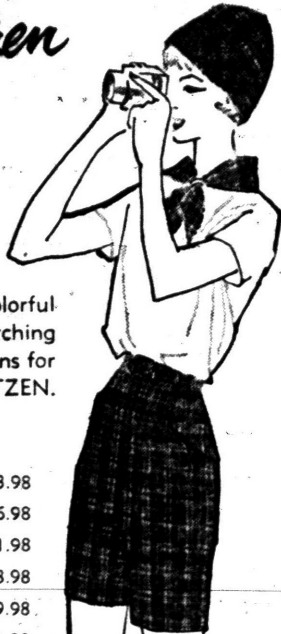
Cigarette butts and ashes can be sucked up with the hose to your vacuum cleaner. The dusting brush attachment helps, too, so that your ashtrays won't have to be washed every day.

Jantzen

Clan Separates

A whole colorful clan of matching tartans. Fashions for fun by JANTZEN.

Knit Shirt, Kerchief 3.98
Nassau Shorts .. 6.98
Cloche Hat ... 1.98
Slim Skirt 8.98
Pleated Skirt .. 9.98
Sleeveless Blouse 4.98



Flora Mae

700 W. Huron

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Bloomfield

ASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

The glow of iridescence
... the latest for
any-weather wear

by debutogs
jr.



Only \$10.95

Car coat with a wonderful fashion flair in iridescent, water-repellent cotton poplin. For rain-or-shine, anytime. With push-up sleeves, brass buttons, softly-full back with button-accented detachable belt. Color-matched iridescent lining. Green, blue, gold. Sizes 7 to 15.



masterfully tailored SKIRT

Slim and sleek in 65% dacron and 35% cotton poplin, with two pockets and matching belt 11.95, complemented by its matching swirl print shirt. Tab front and roll sleeves, 7.95.

Evan-Picone



Pontiac Press Photo

Pine Lake Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association is holding an International Square Dance Saturday evening at Bloomfield Hills High School. The dance is for the scholarship fund for International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Assisting with arrangements are, left to right, Mrs. Carl R. Giese, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson, tickets; Mrs. Charles Lawrence, chairman of the planning committee, and Mrs. Russell Kock, president of the club.



Among Foreign Youth Exchange students who will be present—in native costume—at the dance are, left to right, Mary Walonist of the Philippines, Lawrence Foote of Italy, and Allaire Schlicher of Uruguay. The IFYE program is sponsored by 4-H

Clubs of America. WNF&G Association supports the exchange program as part of its work in international co-operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopta will be callers. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Mrs. Peterson.

Necklaces are riding high this spring. Even bibs take on the mien of a choker in a season dedicated to "high" fashion.

We Buy All Types of
WASTEPAPER
NEWSPAPERS 50¢ 100¢
CORRUGATED 70¢ 100¢
Pontiac Waste Material Co.
135 Branch FE 2-0209



VEGETABLE
STEAKS
delicious - tender
and nutritious
A TASTE
TREAT
for
Meatless
Days

Delicious & popular vegetable entree for something different in taste and flavor.

Natural Health
Foods
8 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 4-4601

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES

Brand New — in beautiful console. Selling out floor samples and demonstrators.

Full Price \$47.95
Only

For Home Demonstration Call
CAPITAL APPLIANCES
FE 5-9407

MEET for LUNCH
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Sealtest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
Riker Building Lobby

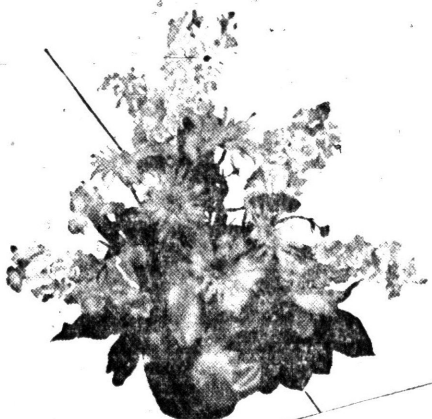
GETTING MARRIED?
WEDDING INVITATIONS
RECEPTION CARDS
WELCH'S
CARDS-GIFTS
NORTH HILL PLAZA, ROCHESTER
OL 1-1231

West Bloomfield Group to Stage Broadway Hit

To open their spring community theater season, Township Players of West Bloomfield will present the Broadway hit, "Anniversary Watz," a comedy by Joseph Chodory and Joseph Fields.

Franklin Donegan is director and Mrs. M. A. Klopp is producer of the play, to be presented May 14-16 at West Bloomfield High School.

Because the play is about a couple on their 15 anniversary, free tickets are offered to all couples having a 13th or 16th anniversary on the days of the play.



Thanks for sending
the flowers

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127
TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND
INTERMEDIATE POINTS

It's Tony's 29th Anniversary and Your Opportunity to Save Plenty



TONY'S \$8.00 BUDGET
PERMANENT

Complete with Set \$5.50

All other
Permanents 20% off

HAIRCUTTING \$2.00

Let us prove to you
that there is a difference

Telephone
FE 3-7186

Tony's
BEAUTY AND
BARBER SHOP
MAIN FLOOR
RIKER BLDG.

SUPER SPECIAL MONEY SAVERS

20" -- 2 1/4 H.P.
GEMCO
POWER MOWER
 2 1/4 H. P. Clinton Engine
 Recoil Starter
 Lifetime Guaranty
 Steel Base
\$33.88

SUNBEAM 20" Electric
 REEL MOWER **\$59.95**
 \$109.95 Value
 WHILE THEY LAST

LOOK WHAT 88c WILL BUY
 6 Ft., 9 Ft. 12 Ft. Electric
EXTENSION CORDS 3 for 88c
 WASTE BASKET **88c**
 SPOUT PAIL **88c**
 DISH PAN **88c**
 Chip and Dip
TRAYS—Ass't Colors 4 for 88c
 Rust-Proof Aluminum
ICE CREAM SCOOP 88c
 100 Ft.—Steel Core—Plastic
CLOTHESLINE 88c

CARLOAD SALE
PAINT NOW!!
\$5.95 ALL-PURPOSE
HOUSE PAINT
 WHITE—PINK
 TURQUOISE
 LT. and DK. GREEN
 DARK GRAY
\$1.79 Gal.

PORCH & DECK ENAMEL
\$1.79 GAL.
 HIGH GLOSS
 INTERIOR
ENAMEL \$2.49 GAL.
 WHITE ONLY

MARINE ENAMEL
 WATER RESISTANT
 STAYS BRIGHT
 LONG WEARING
 \$2.95 Value
\$1.69 Qt.

VINYL LATEX, WATER RESISTANT
MASONRY PAINT
 FOR STUCCO, CONCRETE, ASBESTOS SHINGLES,
 BRICK, PLASTER, CINDER
 or CEMENT BLOCK—WOOD SIDING

ROLLER OR BRUSH
 EASY TO APPLY
 QUICK DRYING
 SATIN FINISH
 MANY COLORS
\$6.95 Value
\$2.99 GAL.

VINYL LATEX
INTERIOR PAINT
 HIGH FASHION
 COLORS
 DRIES FAST
 SCRUBBABLE
\$5.98 Value
\$2.79 GAL. NO LIMIT

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
25" 4-Cycle 3-H.P.
Power Mower
\$42.88
 50 MORE
 USE OUR
 FINANCE
 PLAN

3 HP CLINTON ENGINE — 4-Cycle — Steel Deck — Large Wheels — Recoil Remote Starter — Chrome Handles — Fingertip Controls — Adjustable Cutting Height — Full 1 Year Guarantee on Motor



WEST BEND
CANISTER SET

4-Pc. Chrome Set Only **\$5.89**

4-Pc. Copper Set Only **\$6.95**

GENUINE TOASTMASTER
 2-SLICE
TOASTER
 REG. 16.95

\$11.88

DORMEYER
 12-INCH
FRY PAN

Completely Submersible
 Pan-Cover-Controls
 Automatic Controls

\$14.88

DEEP FRY COOKER

Westinghouse
 Thermostat
 Alcoa Aluminum
 Housing
 Fire King
 Glass Cover
 Giant 6-Qt. Size
 Outstanding
 Value—Only
\$6.95

STEWES, ROASTS, COOKS, FRIES, SERVES, WARMER
 COPPER OR CHROME—1 YEAR GUARANTEE

FISHING SUPPLIES

SAVE 50%
 No. 1777
 Here's double the stopping power with easy Push-Button operation to hook, hold and handle the big ones. With 10 lb. line.
 Reg. \$23.95
\$11.98

Hundreds of Other Models
RODS -- REELS -- LINE
 SHAKESPEARE—OCEAN CITY—
 ALGONAC WATER KING—BRONSON
BIG DISCOUNTS

NEW HOURS
 DAILY
 9:30 -- 9:00
 EXCEPT
 TUES. and
 SATURDAY
 9:30 -- 7:00
 SUNDAY
 10:00 -- 3:00

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER
 FORMULA 10-6-4 FOOD for
 LAWNS—TURFS—TREES
 \$5.00 Value
\$2.88
 80-Lb. BAG
 10 BAGS \$27.50
 FREE—10 lbs. ARMOUR'S
 ROSE FOOD with
 Each 80-lb. Bag
 Covers 8,000 sq. ft.

SHETLAND
 TWIN BRUSH
 FLOOR
 POLISHERS



RUG CLEANING
 Attachment FREE

OUR PRICE **\$25.88**

PLASTIC
 DINNERWARE
 CUP, SAUCER,
 DESSERT DISH,
 DINNER PLATE

4-PC. SET ONLY **88c**

CHOICE COLORS
 Break and Stain Resistant.
 Safe in auto. washers
 —\$2.49 Value.

STAINLESS
 STEEL
DINNERWARE

4 KNIVES
 4 FORKS
 4 SPOONS
 4 TEASPOONS

24 Pc. Set **\$3.97**

STEREO
 LONG PLAY
 RECORDS

Reg. \$5.98

\$2.29

POPULAR TUNES

ROBOT
 GARDENER

for WEEDS,
 INSECTS,
 FERTILIZER

Complete Kit **3.95**

Refills Available

Bissell
SHAMPOO
MASTER

Cleans a 9 x 12 rug
 in 30 minutes.
 Professional
 looking
 results!

Deluxe
 Model
\$4.77

GARBAGE
 CANS
 20-GAL.

Big
 Value
\$1.99

Limit 2

Galvanized with cover
RAWLINGS
 OFFICIAL LEAGUE
BALLS 97c
 Autographed Model

BASEBALL
 BATS \$1.29 up

CATCHERS' MASKS,
 GLOVES—FIRST
 BASEMAN MITTS
 BIG SELECTION

GOLF
 TOMMY ARMOUR
 Championship
GOLF BALLS

\$15.00 Value
\$8.88 Doz.

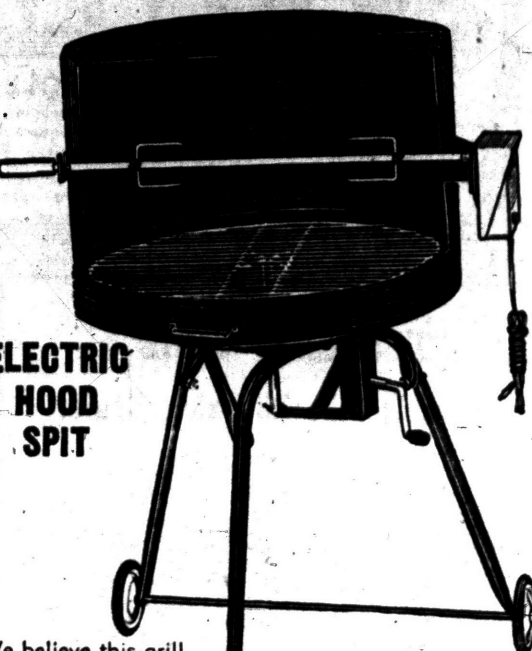
WILSON
 MIDDLECOFF
 or
ARMOUR 75's
GOLF BALLS

\$9.00 Value
\$5.49 Doz.

NADCO 55
 FOLDING
GOLF CART

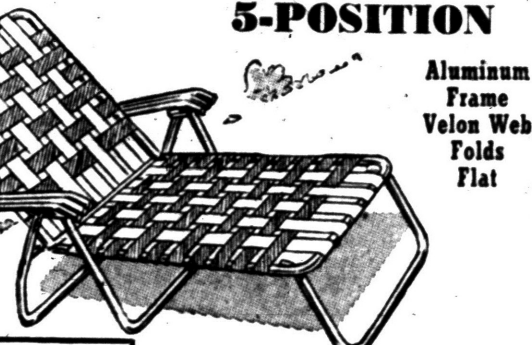
\$19.95 Value

24" BAR-B-QUE



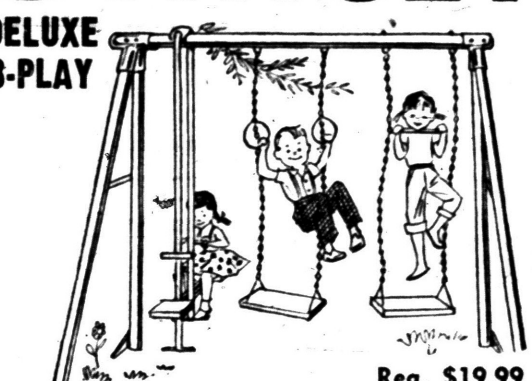
ELECTRIC
HOOD
SPIT
 We believe this grill
 is the best value at
 lowest price in Pon-
 tiac.
 Complete Only
\$12.88

CHAISE LOUNGE
 5-POSITION



Aluminum
 Frame
 Velon Web
 Folds
 Flat
 Not 3 or 4
 But
 5 Positions
\$7.88

GYM SET



DELUXE
 8-PLAY
 Full 2" Cross Bars, 2 Swings,
 Rocket Glider, Trapeze Bar,
 Flying Rings!
 Reg. \$19.99
\$12.88

TESTED AND APPROVED
GRASS SEED
 GUARANTEED TO GROW
 50-FOOT PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE

5-Year Warranty
 Steel Tines, Lawn
\$97c

GRASS RAKE
\$59c

LAWN SPRINKLER

RECTANGULAR AREA—OSCILLATING
 Covers 45x35'. Sprinkle with
 less water. 1 year guarantee.
 Reg. \$8.95
\$3.99

Aluminum
Grass Stop

3 CU. FT.
 STEEL BED
Wheelbarrow

\$5.97
 Large Wheel

LONG HANDLE
ROUND POINT
SHOVEL

\$1.89
 American Made

TRADE FAIR

932 WEST HURON
 OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

FREE
PARKING
 FE
 8-3370

Business and Finance

Grain Prices
CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—Grain open-

Wheat—	Oats (old)
May 2.01%	May 85%
July 1.97%	July 85%
Sept. 1.80%	Sept. 85%
Dec. 1.85%	Dec. 85%
March 1.97%	March 85%
Corn—	Rye—
May 1.27%	May 85%
July 1.23%	July 85%
Sept. 1.18%	Sept. 85%
Dec. 1.20%	Dec. 85%
March 1.20%	March 85%
May 1.27%	May 85%
July 1.23%	July 85%
Sept. 1.18%	Sept. 85%
Dec. 1.20%	Dec. 85%
March 1.20%	March 85%

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, bu. \$4.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu. \$1.50

Carrots, topped, bu. 1.25

Celery, d. stalks, 12 b. 1.25

Horshradish, No. 1 pk. 4.75

Leeks, 1/2 bu. 1.25

Onions, dry (bags) 50-lb. 5.50

Parley, 1/2 bu. 1.50

Parley, 1/2 bu. 1.50

Potatoes (bags) 50-lb. 1.25

Radishes, 1/2 bu. 1.50

Rubens, 1/2 bu. 1.50

Turnips, topped, bu. 1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)—Prices paid per pound, f.o.b. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 18-21; light type hens 11-13; heavy broilers 18-21; light broilers 11-13; white 18-21; barred 18-21; caponettes over 5 lbs. 25-27; turkeys heavy type hens 28; heavy type toms 20.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, in case lots, federal state grades:

Whites: Grade A extra large 32; 34; 36; 38; 40; 42; 44; 46; 48; 50; 52; 54; 56; 58; 60; 62; 64; 66; 68; 70; 72; 74; 76; 78; 80; 82; 84; 86; 88; 90; 92; 94; 96; 98; 100; 102; 104; 106; 108; 110; 112; 114; 116; 118; 120; 122; 124; 126; 128; 130; 132; 134; 136; 138; 140; 142; 144; 146; 148; 150; 152; 154; 156; 158; 160; 162; 164; 166; 168; 170; 172; 174; 176; 178; 180; 182; 184; 186; 188; 190; 192; 194; 196; 198; 200; 202; 204; 206; 208; 210; 212; 214; 216; 218; 220; 222; 224; 226; 228; 230; 232; 234; 236; 238; 240; 242; 244; 246; 248; 250; 252; 254; 256; 258; 260; 262; 264; 266; 268; 270; 272; 274; 276; 278; 280; 282; 284; 286; 288; 290; 292; 294; 296; 298; 300; 302; 304; 306; 308; 310; 312; 314; 316; 318; 320; 322; 324; 326; 328; 330; 332; 334; 336; 338; 340; 342; 344; 346; 348; 350; 352; 354; 356; 358; 360; 362; 364; 366; 368; 370; 372; 374; 376; 378; 380; 382; 384; 386; 388; 390; 392; 394; 396; 398; 400; 402; 404; 406; 408; 410; 412; 414; 416; 418; 420; 422; 424; 426; 428; 430; 432; 434; 436; 438; 440; 442; 444; 446; 448; 450; 452; 454; 456; 458; 460; 462; 464; 466; 468; 470; 472; 474; 476; 478; 480; 482; 484; 486; 488; 490; 492; 494; 496; 498; 500; 502; 504; 506; 508; 510; 512; 514; 516; 518; 520; 522; 524; 526; 528; 530; 532; 534; 536; 538; 540; 542; 544; 546; 548; 550; 552; 554; 556; 558; 560; 562; 564; 566; 568; 570; 572; 574; 576; 578; 580; 582; 584; 586; 588; 590; 592; 594; 596; 598; 600; 602; 604; 606; 608; 610; 612; 614; 616; 618; 620; 622; 624; 626; 628; 630; 632; 634; 636; 638; 640; 642; 644; 646; 648; 650; 652; 654; 656; 658; 660; 662; 664; 666; 668; 670; 672; 674; 676; 678; 680; 682; 684; 686; 688; 690; 692; 694; 696; 698; 700; 702; 704; 706; 708; 710; 712; 714; 716; 718; 720; 722; 724; 726; 728; 730; 732; 734; 736; 738; 740; 742; 744; 746; 748; 750; 752; 754; 756; 758; 760; 762; 764; 766; 768; 770; 772; 774; 776; 778; 780; 782; 784; 786; 788; 790; 792; 794; 796; 798; 800; 802; 804; 806; 808; 810; 812; 814; 816; 818; 820; 822; 824; 826; 828; 830; 832; 834; 836; 838; 840; 842; 844; 846; 848; 850; 852; 854; 856; 858; 860; 862; 864; 866; 868; 870; 872; 874; 876; 878; 880; 882; 884; 886; 888; 890; 892; 894; 896; 898; 900; 902; 904; 906; 908; 910; 912; 914; 916; 918; 920; 922; 924; 926; 928; 930; 932; 934; 936; 938; 940; 942; 944; 946; 948; 950; 952; 954; 956; 958; 960; 962; 964; 966; 968; 970; 972; 974; 976; 978; 980; 982; 984; 986; 988; 990; 992; 994; 996; 998; 1000; 1002; 1004; 1006; 1008; 1010; 1012; 1014; 1016; 1018; 1020; 1022; 1024; 1026; 1028; 1030; 1032; 1034; 1036; 1038; 1040; 1042; 1044; 1046; 1048; 1050; 1052; 1054; 1056; 1058; 1060; 1062; 1064; 1066; 1068; 1070; 1072; 1074; 1076; 1078; 1080; 1082; 1084; 1086; 1088; 1090; 1092; 1094; 1096; 1098; 1100; 1102; 1104; 1106; 1108; 1110; 1112; 1114; 1116; 1118; 1120; 1122; 1124; 1126; 1128; 1130; 1132; 1134; 1136; 1138; 1140; 1142; 1144; 1146; 1148; 1150; 1152; 1154; 1156; 1158; 1160; 1162; 1164; 1166; 1168; 1170; 1172; 1174; 1176; 1178; 1180; 1182; 1184; 1186; 1188; 1190; 1192; 1194; 1196; 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