

Heat Wave May End This Weekend

Soviet Rejects Military Inspection Plan

Bulganin Calls Ike's Proposal 'Unrealistic'

But Praises Job Done
at Geneva Big 4 Meet,
Offers Own Plan

MOSCOW (P) — Premier Bulganin today turned down as "unrealistic" President Eisenhower's plan for a swap of military blueprints and mutual air inspection of each other's territories.

Deputies to the Supreme Soviet Parliament assembled in the Great Kremlin hall burst into laughter when Bulganin said the real effect of the President's proposal would not be considerable because "both countries have limitless territories on which one could hide anything."

The President offered at the Geneva summit conference on July 21 to pinpoint American military establishments and let them come under the eyes of Russian aerial inspection teams in return for reciprocal action by the Russians.

The President said he made the proposal to convince every one of "the great sincerity of the United States in approaching this problem of disarmament."

The Soviet premier's rejection of the Eisenhower plan came near the end of his 95-minute report to the Soviet people on the Geneva conference. He spoke to a special session of 1,500 deputies to the Supreme Soviet.

GENEVA EASED TENSION

He made three main points about the conference:

1. Geneva helped to ease international tension.
2. The personal contact there proved fruitful.
3. It marked the beginning of putting an end to the cold war. He pledged the U.S.S.R. would work to end the cold war.

He said all four powers displayed a desire at Geneva to end the cold war.

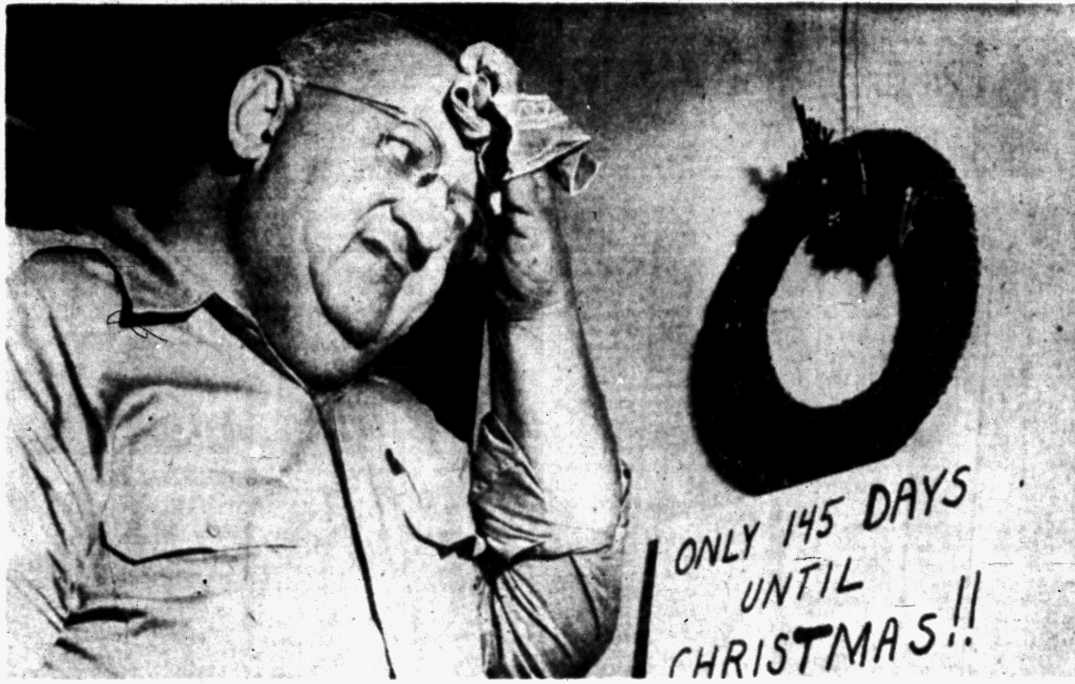
Referring to Eisenhower's plan as a step toward disarmament, Bulganin said:

"We must pay tribute to his efforts for a settlement of this question, but the real effect could be considerable and we said in unofficial talk at Geneva that both countries have limitless territories on which one could hide anything."

Bulganin said the Soviet plan for arms inspection and control published in London May 10, and repeated by him at the Geneva conference, was "more realistic."

Bulganin said he agreed with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Good Time to Dream of a White Christmas



COOL THOUGHT — A psychological attempt to beat the heat is made by Hennessey (Minn.) County Sheriff Frank Sramek as he adorns his office wall with a holly wreath and sign telling the days until Christmas, when it is usually a bit cooler than present temperatures. Despite cool thoughts the sign is supposed to engender, the sheriff still wipes his brow.

Gun Battle Nets 2 Brink Bandits

Third Escapes After
Trio Ambush; Shoot
Guard in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (P) — Three armed men ambushed a Brink's armored car, shot a guard and made off with \$160,000 in race-track receipts last night. Two were captured after a gun battle. The loot was recovered.

The bandits, clad in silk-stocking masks and armed with a sub-machinegun, broke into the Brink's, Inc., garage and vault before the car arrived with almost \$400,000 in receipts from the Fort Erie race track just across the Niagara River in Canada. Three Brink's employees were on the truck.

Two of the holdup men were captured a half hour later after an 11-block running gun battle.

"I thought I was a dead man," said Eugene Clohessy, 27, the wounded guard.

"Saw 'em and pulled my .38 but before I could fire a shot the guy with the tommy gun got me in the shoulder."

Clohessy was reported in good condition at Emergency Hospital today with a chest wound.

The bandits were identified by police as Anthony Pettinato, 39, Baltimore, and Sylvester Mazella, the Bronx.

Chicago—125 Years Old

CHICAGO (P) — Today is Chicago's birthday, the 125th anniversary of the nation's second largest city.

80,800 Working

Pontiac Area Employment Shows Increase Over '54

Despite a moderate employment decline in the past 30 days, there are currently 5,900 more persons working in the Pontiac area than there were a year ago, the Pontiac office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

The area's largest industry—motor vehicles—has on its payrolls 3,700 more employees than a year ago, said James H. Dudley, office manager.

Employment currently stands at 80,800 in the area north from 14-Mile road, 800 less than during the previous 30-day period, Dudley said.

A continuation of the slight downward trend is foreseen through mid-September, the manager stated. He estimated the figure will drop by another 500 in the six weeks' period.

Unemployment at mid-July was estimated at 2,900, up 300 in the past month but 3,100 less than a year ago, Dudley said. The unemployed now make up 3.3 per cent of the total labor force compared with 3 per cent in June and 7.1 per cent in July, 1954.

"Increases in the number of unemployed reflect some decreases in employment, continuing immigration and the entrance into the labor market of school graduates and summer-time job seekers," Dudley said.

Unemployment compensation activity continued at a very low level, reaching the lowest point in two years last week.

Turnpike Survey in Area Finished

MTA Head Is Convinced
Toll Road Route Here
Is Best Possible

The chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority yesterday completed a block-by-block survey of the proposed toll road route from Pontiac to the south Oakland County line and said he is convinced the general layout is the best possible.

George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, said, "I'm willing to listen to any suggestions but feel only a few minor engineering changes are needed before the present route will disrupt individual homes and communities the least while still meeting traffic demands."

Higgins stated his group will meet Aug. 15 with Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo to "listen to any suggestions the mayor has about the route through the Detroit area."

Once the turnpike's construction is started, the chairman declared, "I'm going to insist that it be finished as near the 2-year mark as possible." Previous estimates placed construction time at three years.

The authority will meet Monday in Lansing with the State Highway Department in an attempt to agree on a coordination of plans. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler has asserted he will push construction of a north-south freeway to run through Oakland which would make a toll road impractical.

11 Airmen Freed by Reds Leave China for Home

Fliers in Good Health,
Spirits After 30 Months
as Commie Prisoners

HONG KONG (P) — Eleven U.S. airmen happily crossed the Hong Kong border to freedom today in good physical shape and mental spirit after 2½ years' captivity in Communist China.

Five and a half hours after their release, the 11 left in two plush Air Force transports for Manila. From there they will be flown to Tokyo and the U. S. West Coast for reunion with their families.

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., 41, Silver Spring, Md., their leader, bitterly told a press conference, "Peiping is not entitled to a god damn thing" in now releasing the 11 B-29 crew members.

Communist China convicted them as spies last November. They had been held since their plane was shot down Jan. 12, 1953, in the Korean War.

Arnold declared his B-29 was shot down 35 to 40 miles south of the Yalu River China border while on a leaflet dropping mission over North Korea. All crewmen bailed out and were captured in North Korea, he said in his first chance directly to deny Communist China's assertion the plane intruded into China.

IN GOOD CONDITION

Two medical checks after they crossed the border bridge to freedom today showed all in "fairly good condition," three doctors reported.

Maj. William H. Baumer, 32, of Lewisburg, Pa., was on crutches. He said his left leg was wounded when the plane was shot down. He later suffered frost bite.

Elated in their freedom, the fliers refused to look back into the Red China.

Arnold glanced over his shoulder and said, "That is all. I don't want to look back any more." Another said, "I can't, I won't look back."

Emotion so choked Arnold when he was called before television and newsreel cameras at Hong Kong's plush Jockey Club that he couldn't speak. He turned away and mumbled, "I simply can't say how I feel."

In Today's Press

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Sports 47 thru 50
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Wilson, Earl 16
Women's Pages 41 thru 45

Emotion



AP Wirephoto
COL. JOHN K. ARNOLD JR.

Emotion grips released flier, Col. John K. Arnold Jr., 41, of Silver Spring, Md., one of the 11 U. S. airmen released in Hong Kong today by Chinese Communists as he started to talk into a microphone in response to a question as to how he felt. He turned away and mumbled: "I simply can't say how I feel." (See story on page 2.)

41 Feared Dead in German Mine

44 Others Injured as
Fire, Explosion Rock
Ruhr Valley Coal Pit

GELESENKIRCHEN, Germany (P) — Forty-one German coal miners were believed dead today in a fire and explosion which rocked the Dalbusch workings in this Ruhr city.

Another 44 miners were injured, some of them seriously.

Fire raging through the mine halted rescue operations. Mine officials said 25 workers still missing below ground "must be presumed dead."

Rescue teams had brought up 16 bodies before the fire drove them out. The explosion followed a fire in the mine yesterday.

Six-Year-Old Drowns

DETROIT (P) — Six-year-old James H. Miles drowned yesterday while wading in the Detroit River.

See Cold Front Arriving in Area by Friday Night

Electrical Storm Hits
Region Yesterday, Fails
to Bring Relief

8 a. m. 79 11 a. m. 91
9 a. m. 83 Noon 93
10 a. m. 88 1 p. m. 95

The thermometer registered in the 90s today for the sixth straight day, but the weather bureau held out hope of relief this weekend.

Scattered electrical storms in the northwest section of Oakland County left some homes without utility service. A rash of minor traffic accidents were attributed to the driving rain.

One storm death was recorded in the state.

The temperature was expected to hit the 90s again tomorrow, but a cold front moving through the western plain states may bring relief from the heat tomorrow night. Cooling breezes should end the heat wave by Saturday or Sunday, the weather bureau stated.

The immediate local forecast was for partly cloudy and continued hot and humid through tomorrow with widely scattered thundershowers mostly in the afternoon and evening. Tonight's low was predicted at 73-76.

The mercury in downtown Pontiac climbed from 79 at 8 p.m. today to 95 at 1 p.m.

Dean Richards, 8, of Laingsburg, was struck by lightning and killed yesterday while playing alone on the grounds of that Shiawassee County Community's school.

Storm damage in this area was confined to power line breaks due to lightning.

A traffic light at Dixie Hwy. and Andersonville Rd. in Waterford was off from 3:55 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. A minor traffic tie-up occurred until Waterford Township police arrived.

The Detroit Edison Co. reported about 150 persons without service from two to three hours in Waterford Township. Scattered service shut-offs occurred in White Lake, Springfield, Commerce, Rose, Independence and Orion Townships plus Pontiac city.

Wires were down in Waterford at 409 Walton Blvd. and at Hedge and Edgerton Rds.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported about 600 phones out. The Drayton Plains-Lake Orion-Clarkston region was hardest hit. Service was restored completely this afternoon after crews worked all night.

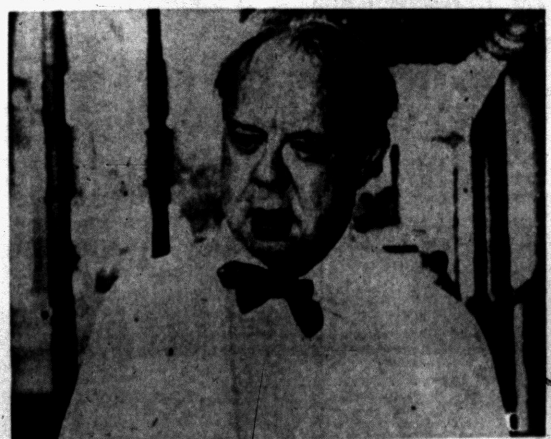
Consumers Power Co. reported only one minor service break. Pontiac Hospitals treated three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Only Bonanzagrams
Offer Cash Award

The Press has been receiving What's My Line puzzle answers in the mail recently. The only puzzle for which we are offering a prize is Bonanzagram. What's My Line is for enjoyment only.

Emancipator Heldenbrand Strikes Blow for Freedom, Comfort

Reason triumphs.
Sanity prevails.
(And that's unusual when it comes to fashions—animal, vegetable or mineral.)



Howard V. Heldenbrand swelters and sizzles in formal shirt with collar and tie as the mercury threatens to leap from the top of the tube.

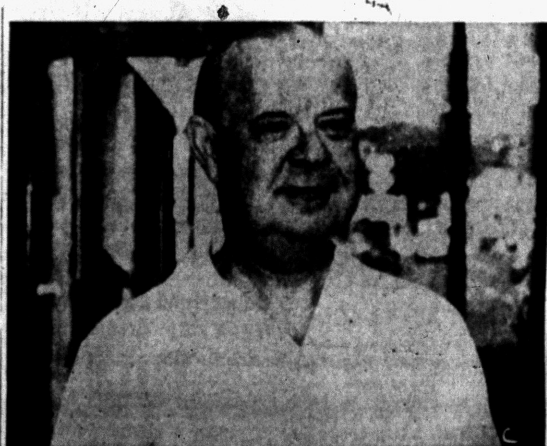
Wednesday's Press announced that six hardy pioneers in Pontiac had agreed to wear sport shirts without neckties when the mercury reached 90, providing other businessmen showed a willingness to follow.

This was a startling innovation, for the t.b.m. has been a silent, suffering victim of social edicts since the beginning of time.

The response was immediate. It was amazing. It was unanimous. And it was "YES."

Replies came in by telephone, telegraph, special delivery, dog team, registered mail, cablegram, sky writing, smoke signals and pony express. Yes, and late this morning an Egyptian hieroglyphist unearthed an unmistakable "yes" chiseled on a Babylonian tablet. Verily, this move is becoming world wide.

With the customary enthusiasm and journalistic enterprise with which we cover all earth shattering events, the Press immediately rushed for photographs of one of the Head Men in the New Move. We selected



This is the same Howard V. Heldenbrand. Now he has switched to a sport shirt and divested himself of that ghastly necktie which locks the heat inside. Which do you favor?

Howard Van Antwerp Heldenbrand because of his unusually photographic physiognomy; because of his long record of social leadership; because of his compassion for suffering men; and because he was closest.

Appended herewith are two likenesses of His Grace. One was taken after he had been enduring the debilitating effects of 90 plus temperature and its concomitant exhaustion. The other was taken after he had discarded Mankind's Greatest Summertime Curse and was comfortably clad in a sport shirt, sans necktie.

These photos will be put on micro-film and preserved in underground vaults that serve posterity. Centuries from now when analysts study the strife and global contention that marks this era, these significant pictures may Explain All.

Yes, Washington and Lincoln will ultimately move over. Lincoln freed the slaves but Heldenbrand freed Business Men Everywhere. He led his stalwart band of pioneers to victory and success. His compatriots were Phil Monaghan, Abe Lapides, Bob Critchfield, Fred Haggard and ye solemn scrivener-publisher who serves as historian, but without portfolio.

Businessmen, rally.
Leave that tie home on the scorched.

Report Claims Building Speed on Expressways Must Be Increased

DETROIT (INS)—Detroit expressways will have to be built at three-and-a-half times the present rate for the next 25 years to keep up with the expected traffic growth of that period.

This is the basic conclusion of a two-year study of Detroit area traffic patterns that was presented to Mayor Albert E. Cobo, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler and County Highway Engineer Leroy C. Smith at a meeting yesterday.

At least 210 miles of expressways must be added in the next 25 years at cost of \$1,000,000,000.

Dr. J. Douglas Carroll, the director of the \$750,000 original destination survey, said this would barely keep up with traffic demands.

It was indicated yesterday that the proposed Oakland-Hasting, Fort-Vernor and Grand River routes would receive highest priority.

Much of the program will remain indefinite until Congress clarifies the future availability of Federal funds to aid in the construction.

At the same meeting, Mayor Cobo said a \$20 million continued construction on the Edsel Ford and John Lodge expressways would run through next July.

By that time, Cobo, Ziegler and Smith hope that Congress will have passed some form of highway program.

Diaper-Clad Tot Stops City Traffic in 2 A.M. Stroll

DETROIT (INS)—Screaming tires of vying cars, their brakes suddenly slammed to the floorboard brought Patrolman Arthur Lavigne and Bernard Hickey tearing up from blocks away at 2:45 a.m. They veered and slammed their brakes down, too.

Right in the middle of busy Twelfth Street sat 2-year-old Deborah Dunigan, clad only in a diaper and clutching a half-filled baby bottle.

Apparently it had been just too hot and Deborah had decided to leave her apartment crib for a breath of cool air, without mentioning it to her sleeping parents. She strolled a block before sitting down.

Lavigne and Hickey couldn't find any houses in the neighborhood with lights on. So Deborah got a ride to headquarters, and police settled back to await the inevitable frenzied telephone call.

It came at 5:45 a.m., a moment after Mrs. Nancy Dunigan got up to prepare breakfast for her factory-worker husband, Ralph. She rushed by cab to reclaim Deborah, explaining:

"Deborah sleeps in a room by herself, and I'm not surprised that she wanted to get some air. It was 80 at midnight. But I can't figure how she unhooked the screen door."

Two Men Are Named to Plan Commission

Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd Anderson and Pontiac Township Supervisor Howard C. Decker have been named to the Oakland County Plan Commission by Supervisors' Chairman Floyd Andrews.

They replace County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt and Assistant Civil Defense Director Sanford Bromley who resigned to devote full time to their other duties. The new appointees will attend their first meeting Aug. 10.

Royal Birthday Date

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth observed her 55th birthday today.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and continued rather hot and humid through tomorrow with widely scattered thunderstorms mostly in the afternoon and evening. High today near 85. Low tonight 71-73. Winds to increase near 85. Light variable winds becoming south to southwest.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 73. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: West. Precipitation .07. Sun sets Thursday at 7:48 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 5:28 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 8:01 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 7:30 a.m.

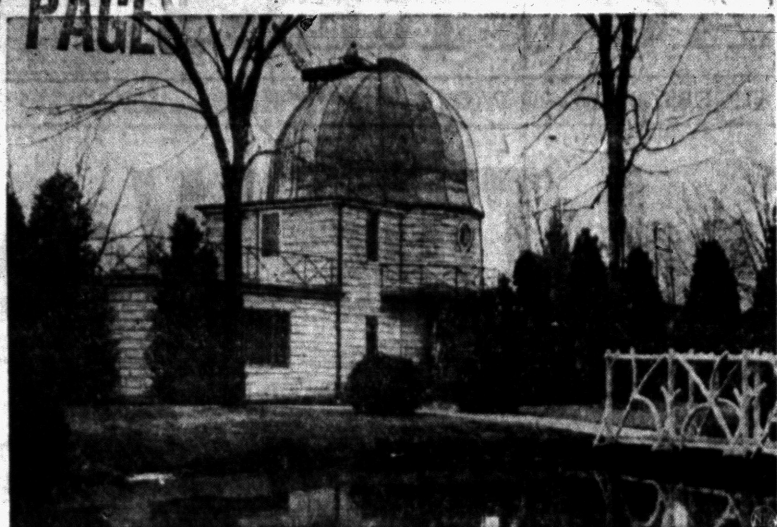
Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 78, 7 a.m. 80, 8 a.m. 82, 9 a.m. 84, 10 a.m. 86.

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 84, Lowest temperature 73, Mean temperature 78.5, Weather—Warm, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 84, Lowest temperature 73, Mean temperature 78.5, Weather—Warm, rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1944: 87 in 1944.

Wednesday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 85, 73, 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58, 56, 54, 52, 50, 48, 46, 44, 42, 40, 38, 36, 34, 32, 30, 28, 26, 24, 22, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0, -2, -4, -6, -8, -10, -12, -14, -16, -18, -20, -22, -24, -26, -28, -30, -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.



JUST A TOY FOR A BOY—This \$50,000 observatory belongs to Charles Michael, 16-year-old honor student of Bucyrus, Ohio. His father built it on the family's 13-acre estate so Charles would have a good place to conduct his hobby, which is astronomy. It's equipped with a huge telescope with a 10-inch lens and a three-inch astrograph camera. Built in modern stone, the observatory houses a chart room, photographic laboratory and a library study.

'Long Way to Usajima'

11 Released Airmen Sing Own Lyrics to 'Tipperary'

HONG KONG (AP)—The 11 airmen released from Red Chinese captivity had a song ready for their freedom. One lyric, to the tune of "Tipperary":

"It's a long way to Usajima (GI slang for United States)."

"It's a long way to go."

"It's a long way to Usajima, the sweetest land I know."

"To hell with People's China."

"It's a long way to Usajima, the land of the Golden Gate."

"It's a long way, where I've got a date."

Their new uniforms fitted the men loosely. Col. John Knowlton said proudly, "Once I was quite fat." He quickly added he feels "very well but somewhat tired."

Air Force officers said the men had a combined accumulated pay of more than \$70,000.

Telling of the MIG fighter attack which forced the 11 to bail out of their flaming B29, Arnold told the news conference:

"I don't know the exact spot. But we were on a routine leaflet mission against six targets in Korea."

He said they had to bail out at the sixth target, which was "near the coast and, as I recall, about 35 or 40 miles or more south of the Yula River."

He said he was picked up about 8 a.m. next morning by troops he now knew to be Chinese Reds. Each airman was captured individually.

He reported the group was taken across the Yula to Red China Jan. 16 or 17, 1953—four or five days after being shot down.

He said he was held and treated

as a prisoner of war for four days and then put in prison. He said he never was in a prison camp.

Last Sunday came the news of being released.

"I was sitting in my cell alone," he said. He said he had spent 11 months in a cell, but was advised not to answer if he had been in solitary confinement.

Arnold said they received Red Cross food parcels for the first time Sunday although they knew from sources not identified, that Red Cross packages had been at Peiping for at least two months.

Stoke Mandeville, England (AP)—Bad news for baldies: The great hair-raising scheme under way at the hospital here appears to be proving a failure.

Its not official yet, but the 80 bald hopefuls experimenting with the drug pyridyl carbonyl report sadly they've grown barely a new hair.

"We've just one or two new fuzz patches to show," a hospital spokesman reported. "Otherwise, I'm very much afraid it's been a washout."

The experiment was launched last November after a Glasgow doctor reported two oldsters on his books sprouted a new fuzz after taking the drug for artery trouble.

His findings, reported in the medical press, set off a nationwide rush for the drug, despite official warnings it was unsafe to use without medical supervision.

Dr. P. D. N. Wilkinson, general medical consultant at the hospital, roped in the 80 local baldies for the pilot experiment. They've been taking four pills daily, and their scaps have been photographed every month.

In a week or so the 80 men will parade before the cameras for the last time and a panel of doctors will study the results.

"It's going to be a big disappointment to thousands," the hospital spokesman said.

"But there we are—it was worth a try."

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with a back injury was the driver, Viola Stuart, 40, of 2588 N. Adams Rd. Her condition was reported as good.

Her passenger, Marilyn Ann Fielhauer, 22, of the Adams address, was treated for a minor back injury.

The driver told-Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that the wipers failed as she started to pass another car on Pontiac Road near Brewster Road. She said she lost control of the car, which swerved into a ditch on the left side of the road and overturned.

MERCURY PLUMETS

Rainfall totaled .07 inches in Pontiac. The storm dropped the temperature from 92 to 74 between 3 and 4 p.m. here.

On the national scene, blistering heat ranging from 90 to 100 blanketed the major part of the country again yesterday. Some 80 deaths have been attributed to the hot weather.

The Chicago weather bureau reported the third tropical storm of the season—"Connie" by name—is building up about 800 miles east of Guadeloupe in the French West Indies.

Completion date is June 15, 1956. The expressway will start at U.S. 23 just east of Brighton and extend 2 1/2 miles to a connection with the present divided highway on U.S. 16 east of Farmington near Middle Belt Road. It will replace U.S. 16 between these two points. Total estimated cost is \$11,000,000.

The project, to include installation of 65 miles of mains and two purification plants, would cost about \$250,000,000, he said.

New York financing is being sought. Stitt said the unnamed syndicate plans to issue bonds and turn the system over to a water authority in 25 years. The line would have a daily capacity of 1-2,000,000 gallons, more than double the Detroit system.

The inter-county committee, including Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw, Macomb and Monroe Counties, is attempting to formulate a plan to provide water from the Great Lakes.

Whether any parts of Oakland County would be included in the area where water would be sold was not revealed.

Representatives of a private syndicate were scheduled to meet with the Supervisors Inter-County Committee today to reveal plans for piping water from Lake Huron to parts of the Detroit area.

Spokesman for the group, R. R. Stitt, vice president of the Lafayette Engineering Co., 2619 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, said the group plans to build a system to service sections of the Detroit area excluded from the Detroit system.

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Visit to Russia by Nixon Hinted

White House Sources Rule Out Possibility—He May Go Himself

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sources close to the White House believe that Vice President Richard M. Nixon may visit Russia if the atmosphere of East-West friendship continues.

However, they ruled out the possibility that President Eisenhower might make a trip to the Kremlin himself.

The sources pointed out that Eisenhower's dual role of chief of state and head of government ties him closely to his job and raises insoluble protocol problems.

Furthermore, such a visit by the chief executive would call for similar visits to the capitals of U.S. allies—and such a series of visits by the busy President would be out of the question.

NIXON SUBSTITUTE

However, it was noted, none of these objections applies to the vice president who has gone on many good-will visits as a representative of Eisenhower.

The President has warmly praised Nixon for his handling of the assignments.

Close associates of Nixon report that he is eager to undertake the trip. Ambassador to Moscow Charles E. Bohlen, an adviser to Eisenhower at Geneva, is reported to have counseled the President that the time is diplomatically ripe for such a gesture.

His findings, reported in the medical press, set off a nationwide rush for the drug, despite official warnings it was unsafe to use without medical supervision.

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Name AFEA Head for 1957

Dr. James Is President of U.S. Farm Economics; Give Research Awards

EAST LANSING (AP)—Dr. H. Brooks James, head of the Agricultural Economics Department of North Carolina State College, was named president-elect at the annual meeting of the American Farm Economic Association yesterday at Michigan State University.

He will take office for the 1957-58 term.

Dr. Karl Brandt, associate director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, elected at the last annual meeting, took over as president for the 1955-56 term.

Elected as vice presidents were Dr. Lawrence Witt of MSU and Karl A. Fox of the President's Council of Economic Advisors of Washington, D. C. Lowell Hardin of Purdue was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Cash awards of \$250 for outstanding research reports went to Rex F. Daly of the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service, George C. Judge of Oklahoma A. and M. and Boris C. Swerling of Stanford.

Similar awards for outstanding theses went to Dr. Roger C. Woodworth of the University of Georgia, Dr. Norman Zellner of the University of California and Dr. Louis M. Gorenau, who studied at The University of Chicago and has since returned to France.

A \$100 award for the best article of the year in the Journal of Farm Economics went to Harold Bremer of the U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

The public speaking award went to Robert Martin of Ohio State.

The student debate on the topic of low-income farmers was won by a Louisiana State team with North Carolina State and Kansas State tied for second place.

Games scheduled to start the YMCA Softball League playoffs on Monday have been moved up to 6:30 tonight. Birmingham Merchants will play Birmingham National Bank at St. James Park with Michigan Bell Telephone and Reeves Service vying at Booth Park.

In court cases tried yesterday before Justice John J. Gaffill, Roger Miller, 77, of 3080 McClure, paid a \$38 fine after pleading guilty to charges of speeding, violation of a traffic signal and making an improper right turn.

Pleading guilty to a charge of

Area Woman Injured in Three-Car Pileup

Injured in a 3-car pileup yesterday on Rochester Road, Mrs. Barbara Case, 22, of Rochester, was reported in good condition today by authorities at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She was riding with her husband, Charles, 24, when their car was struck in the rear by one driven by Thurlie V. Riggle, 38, also of Rochester.

Riggle told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies his car struck Case's when a third auto, driven by Lucille C. Hartwick, 39, of Rochester, struck him, driving him into the Case car. Case had stopped for a bus.

Riggle's deputies his car struck Case's when a third auto, driven by Lucille C. Hartwick, 39, of Rochester, struck him, driving him into the Case car. Case had stopped for a bus.

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Southeast Asia Chinese Pave Way for Communists

By OLEN CLEMENTS
AP Foreign Correspondent
BANGKOK, Thailand (P) — Communist seizure of Southeast Asia is well under way.

The Red Chinese are doing it the easy way, through the schools, the wealth, the culture of 9.5 million "overseas Chinese" in the countries of Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and Indonesia. In combined area, population and undeveloped wealth these nations rival the United States.

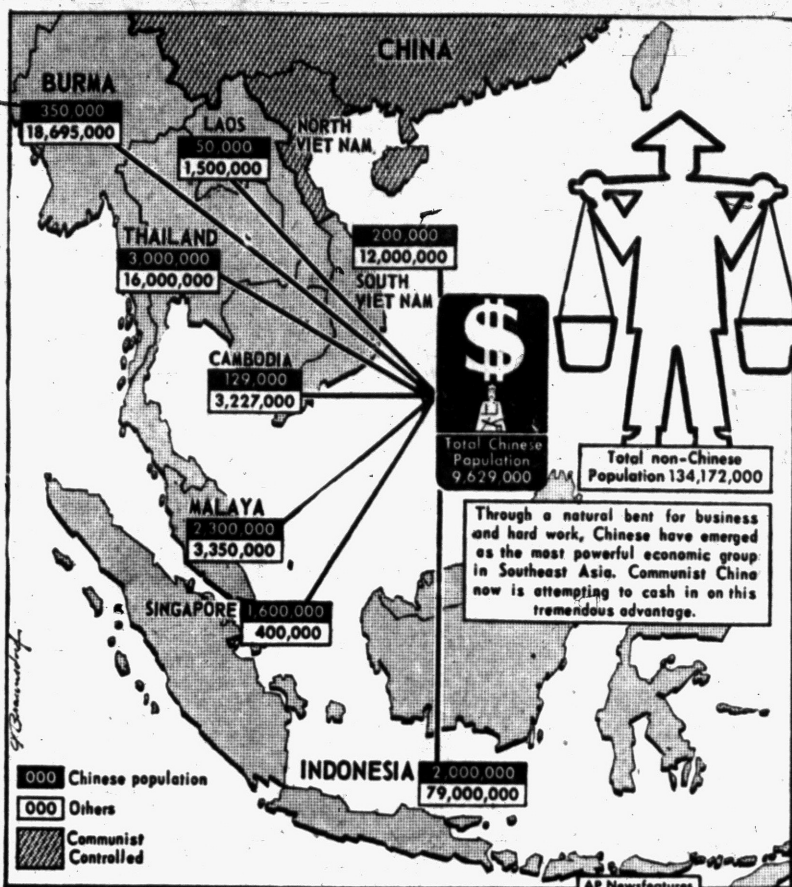
The Chinese scattered through this area are divided politically. Almost to a man all of them feel loyalty and pride in China, which is controlled by the Communists. Many of them have never been to China, but their children flock there each year by the thousands.

Subversive Chinese have infiltrated every country in Southeast Asia. They maintain and direct small guerrilla bands in Burma, northern Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Malaya and Indonesia. In Malaya these military forces have kept 250,000 British and Malayan troops busy for seven years.

Guerrilla bands have only a nuisance value. The real fight now is economic and educational. And the Reds are grabbing the advantage fast.

Area by area here is the picture today:

SINGAPORE
Communist influence in the Chinese schools, unions and the business world is terrific. Chinese students, young men of 20 to 22, have batted the government's ears down twice in the last 12 months. They did it first in May 1954, when they rioted against military conscription.



This year, on pretense of helping striking Chinese bus drivers, students caused a riot on May 12.

Four persons were killed among whom was American newsman Gene Symonds.

Economically, subversive Communists are worming their way into the business world of Singapore.

They are doing it through bank and loan sharks, ransom kidnapping of wealthy Chinese merchants and playing on Chinese pride in the rise of Red China as a world power. An estimated 400 students each month leave Singapore for Red China to complete their education.

MALAYA
Less than 4,000 Communists guerrillas flit through the jungles, pinning down 250,000 British and Malayan troops. Forty per cent of Malaya is Chinese. They control vital tin mines and rubber plantations.

The Chinese leader is Chen Ping, who fought with the British against the Japanese. The British made him an officer of the Order of the British Empire. But Chen, now 35, went back into the jungle and was fighting the British before they could deliver his medal.

The British say he is now in Thailand. The Thais say he is not. Wherever he is, there is a price of \$84,000 on his head.

The Communists are losing the Malaya guerrilla war. But they are making progress through subversion.

INDONESIA
The Chinese problem is not as acute in Indonesia as elsewhere, but they have a good hold on the country's economics because the Chinese are natural merchants and business men. Chinese students migrate to Red China to complete their education at the rate

BURMA
There are only about 350,000 Chinese in Burma. Rangoon, the capital, has more Chinese merchants than any other place in Burma. There are two banks in Rangoon supported by Chinese Communist money.

Loans are made to Chinese merchants by these banks at low

rates provided the merchants enroll their children in Communist-supported schools.

CAMBODIA AND LAOS
Cambodia has adopted the neutrality of India and Burma and is friendly to the Chinese. Chinese of university age are permitted to journey to China at will. Neighboring Laos is populated mostly by mountain folk whose educational standards are low. They are anti-Communist and watch their Chinese population closely.

South Viet Nam is tottering on the verge of chaos. Under the terms of the Geneva agreement ending the Indochinese War, an election will decide the future of the entire country. Observers in the south believe that if the election were held now the Communists would win.

Street Changes Names So Often It's Confusing

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (INS)
—In Albuquerque there's a group of citizens who have trouble telling people where they live. A sign on a curb identifies a street as Simms Court, but the Post Office Department lists the area as Simms Ave.

And last month traffic engineers installed a sign on the corner which reads Anderson Pl. S.E.

A woman who lives on Simms Court or Simms Avenue or is it Anderson, says:

"It is very confusing. Especially when you have friends coming in from out of town and try to tell them where you live."

New Mexico Dilemma

SANTE FE, N. M. (INS)—The New Mexico Tourist Bureau reports Nathan Thompson of Tallahassee, Fla., wrote in with a request for a visa to visit New Mexico. The bureau fired back a form letter — they get many such requests: "You seem to have the impression that New Mexico is a foreign country. Of course it is one of the 48 states and you will have no more trouble traveling here than in Georgia or Mississippi."

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If not pleased with powerful keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, your skin back at any drug store. T-4-L sloughs off tainted outer skin. Kills imbedded germs ON CONTACT. Greaseless, instant-drying. Today at Simms Bros.

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For Individuals or Family Groups, Ages 3 Months Through 75

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SLACKS

\$45 VALUE—BOTH FOR

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LIGHTWEIGHT SPORT COATS

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DISNEYLAND CASTLE — A fairland castle fascinates little Andree Nerpel, 5, at the Disneyland project at Anaheim, Calif. The turreted castle, complete with moat and drawbridge, is the entrance to Fantasyland, a 17-million-dollar project.

Small Fry in San Diego to Get Zoo of Their Own

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (INS)—San Diego's small fry will have a zoo of their very own when a San Diego Zoological Society project is completed next year.

Leading architects, artists, child psychologists and zoologists have spent 18 months in intensive study for the project which is designed especially for children up to 10 years of age.

The Children's Zoo, to be built at a cost of \$150,000, raised by private subscription, will occupy a two-acre site in Balboa Park.

The animal hospital will be scaled down to the level of a youngster between four and eight years old with a number of the exhibits sponsored by industrial concerns.

Structures housing the animals, which range from familiar birds to barnyard animals to monkeys of various species, will be of modern design.

SEA LIONS
A specially constructed tank for sea lions will have windows placed in the sides so the children can watch the playful animals cavorting underwater.

Among the novel exhibits will be one of parasol ants who eat only rose petals. Children may see these tiny creatures as they carry about pieces of rose petals above their heads in parasol fashion, in a specially constructed pavilion equipped with a window of magnifying glass.

A miniature roundhouse theater, seating about 200 children,

will present entertainment by animal performers. They include trained bird acts and monkeys behaving like humans plus demonstrations on how to handle animals.

A big problem that has faced the Zoo's officers and directors has been how to achieve the maximum entertainment value for the children and at the same time preserve the well-being of the animals.

This will be solved, the officials feel, by utilizing lessons learned at the San Diego Zoo, which has an international reputation for promoting longer life among captive animals than any other zoo in the world.

It was learned there that animals, like humans, must be treated with care and consideration if they are to remain healthy and contented.

The zoo's officials believe that with proper care for the animals, coupled with adequate supervision of the youthful visitors, the Children's Zoo will be a roaring success.

The zoo will be strictly off-limits to adults unless a youngster descends and allows a mere grown-up to accompany him.

Mighty Narrow Escape

MINNEAPOLIS (U) — A car roared around a corner at the edge of downtown Minneapolis, hit a curb, hurtled end over end and then skidded 200 feet on its roof. The three teenage occupants stepped out with only minor injuries.



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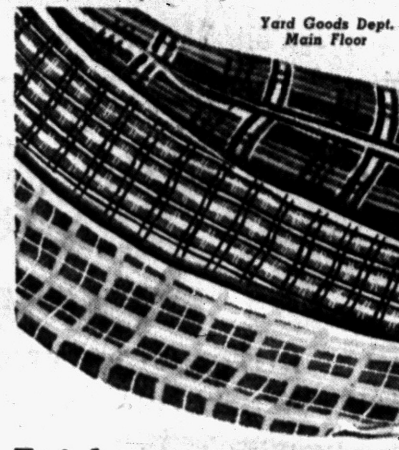
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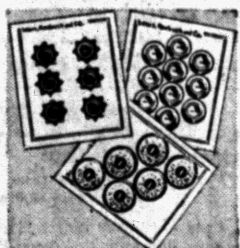
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29¢ Yd.



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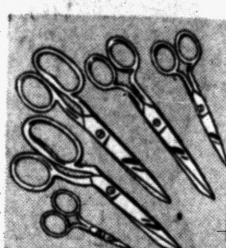
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No double work with this easy pin style marker. Sturdy metal base. Adjusts for hems 6 to 21 inches. Buy now—save!



German Scissors
Fine Imports. 3 1/4 to 7-in.
Excellent Value. 1.33 Ea.

Beautiful nickel plated assortment of embroidery, bent, straight handle scissors, shears. Precision ground blades.



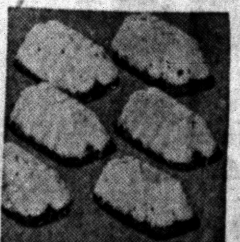
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Durable, lightweight stainless steel — will not rust or tarnish. Bent handles for close to regular cutting. Cuts all fabrics from sheerest nylons to heaviest overcoating. Ball bearing joint gives permanent set. Comes in 6-inch length. Save!



Hearthside Form
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Save 1.99 10.99

Completely adjustable. Lowers for storage. Designed to dress style. Streamlined base. Tu-tone cover.



Marshmallow Bars
Child's Delight! Energy Rich
Reg. 39¢ 29¢ Lb.

Buy 3 pounds and get them in Free shopping bag. Vanilla cake with raspberry, marshmallow and coconut.



Creme Sandwiches
Delicious Way to Energy
Reg. 39¢ 27¢ Lb.

Bakery fresh crisp vanilla wafer sandwich filled with rich jersey creme. Grand snack on sale now!



Cocoanut Bars
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Children love them with milk and they're a grand TV snack. Baked to a golden brown and very fresh. Fancy Sugar Cookies ... B. 25¢

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\$1 holds until November 1st.



Girls' Wool Fleece 3-Pc. Coat Sets

\$1 Holds **19.95**

Raglan sleeved coat with smart wing collar; lined and interlined. Clip style hat, red, blue. 3-6x.



Colorful Poplin Lined Jackets

Only **2.99**

Blue, orange, red, green or royal color choices. Gay cotton flannel print lining. Girls' sizes 3 to 6x.



75% Wool Face Fleece Mites' Set

\$1 Holds **10.95**

Part nylon with 100% cotton back. Hand embroidery on large scalloped cape collar. Mint, pink or blue. 12-24 mo.

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Washable Vinylite Jackets for Girls

Just **3.98**

White, pink or blue leader style jacket. Washable fleeced knit cotton lining for added warmth. 3-6x. Boys, 3-6x 12.95



All Wool Fleece 3-Pc. Coat Sets

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Fitted style in 90% wool fleece, 10% cashmere. Lined and interlined for warmth. 3 colors in 2 to 4x.



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Smart as can be in 90% wool with cashmere fleece face. 100% cotton back for strength. Tan or blue. 2x4x.



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Aqua, red or pink color choices. 90% wool fleece, 10% cashmere. Coat has fur collar. 2 to 4x.



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Pert swing to the four-gore back, all wool coat. Lined and interlined. Aqua, blue and red colors. 3 to 6x.

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ASTONISHING OFFER! TWO-PIECE!

100% Dacron Crispique EVER WHITE... COMPLETE OPAQUE... COOL AS A BREEZE... WASHES IN A FLASH... DRIES QUICKLY... NEVER NEEDS IRONING!

Short or Long Sleeve **\$5.71**

JACKET BLOUSE.....

Figure Flattering **\$6.71**

SKIRT

Three Part Harmony is a perfectly blended trio. The dressmaker tailored skirt is a superb match for either blouse, long or short sleeve. Action back, concealed laundry-proof fasteners keep skirt and blouse securely anchored. Come in, try one on.

Clearance... All Summer Merchandise

Cool Summer COTTON DRESSES \$1 with the purchase of another dress at my regular low price!

Values to \$3.95 Cotton Skirts **\$1.91** Values to \$2.95 Straw Bags **\$1.50** Values to \$2.95 Cotton Blouses **99¢**

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Runs, stops, cyclist dismounts, remounts, rides on! Does circles, figure 8's. Four gear combinations. 8-in. long.



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Your kiddies will love this set for entertaining friends or playing by themselves. Adult styled to scale.

Has all the strong construction features of a Sears gym, all the fun of the thrilling carousel, at sale price! Gym includes 3-seat carousel, 2-seat sky rider, swing, trapeze, gym rings, 2 chinning bars! See it today at Sears!

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154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Denver Eatery Stumped by "Western Sandwich"

By EARL WILSON

COLORADO SPRINGS—What a shock! I could see Pike's Peak. But when I asked a waitress at "The Cottage" for a Western sandwich, she'd never heard of it. Yet in every restaurant in New York City...

I felt sorry for Pike's Peak. You're already up so high here that the 14,000-foot peak seems not much loftier than the Poconos around Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. Too bad they can't give the peak a mountain-lift or something.

This is the uranium jumping-off country. A Denver Post ad urged you to "trade in your old Geiger counter on a new model."

Leon Henderson, ex-OPA chief, now associated with Lowell Birrell of New York in uranium-hunting at Junction City, told me cheerfully:

"We've hit ore and we're not even selling stock..."

Ethel Merman's husband, Bob Six, Continental Airlines prez, lent us a car (just a simple little Caddy) and we got caught in a flash flood. With water almost up to the radiator. But Denver can smile at a flood—they need it.

Up in the Denver Skychief room, I found Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Cesar Romero, Producer Paul Gregory and Don Taylor. Their plane to Los Angeles had been delayed.

To kill time, Elsa Lanchester hit Don Taylor in the kisser with a hunk of cake—the "pie-in-the-face" bit familiar to vaudeville fans.

'Twas cool over in Kansas City. Only 103.

Big NY realtor William Zeckendorf was still amazed at a local nudist wedding he dropped in on, where Evelyn West wore absolutely nothing. "I'm like the boy who saw a giraffe the first time," he said. "I saw it, but I still don't believe it."

I drove around LA a few days before coming to Colorado. After driving in Paris, I find the California drivers very careful; in fact, ladies and gentlemen. What does Red Skelton mean about them playing "pedestrian polo?"

Clark Gable and Kay Williams met Johnny Meyer in a Hollywood restaurant. "Hi, Johnny," they said, before he could, "what's new?"

I saw beautiful Peggy Knudsen emoting with Jennifer Jones at 20th in "Good Morning, Miss Dove." They were chums around NY and Hollywood a dozen years ago... lived together... job-hunted together... now act together — and they're still good friends.

Josh Logan told me at the Beverly Hills pool he's so happy Hollywooding he doesn't know about another B'way show.

He and Renee Carroll, the wife of Broadway ticket broker Lou Schoncert, recalled a favorite ticket story.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

PEGGY KNUDSEN Dick Haymes still fears to leave the U. S. because he only beat half the deportation rap, so Princess Yasmine's visit to Aga Khan is again stymied... Frank Sinatra's signing a big 5-year NBC-TV deal... A woman fan asked Joe DiMaggio to get Johnny Mize's autograph for her, and he did. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Coast Guard Marks 165th Anniversary

NEW YORK (U) — The Coast Guard, originally organized as an antimuggling fleet, is 165 years old today.

On Aug. 4, 1790, the first Congress authorized Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the Treasury, to buy and equip 10 vessels costing

\$1,000 each. This division of the Treasury Department was founded eight years before the Navy. In 1798, the Coast Guard also became a fighting force and since has played an important role in all U. S. wars.

The importance of coal in cement manufacture is demonstrated by the fact that more than one-third the cost of a barrel of cement goes to pay for the coal used in its production.

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS



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6x7	 \$4.20	10x12	.. \$12.00
6x9	 \$5.40	12x15	.. \$18.00
8x9	 \$7.20	12x18	.. \$21.60
8x10	 \$8.00	15x20	.. \$30.00

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Collar Insignia— FATIGUE PANTS

Shoulder Patches— FATIGUE SHIRTS



FOOT LOCKERS

WITH TRAY — 2 KEYS

Metal Covered\$7.95

SLEEPING BAGS\$13.95

BLANKETS 4.95

AIR MATTRESSES 4.45

CUSHION SOLE SOCKS79

T-SHIRTS49

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JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

32 S. Saginaw St.

FE 2-0022

IT'S OUR BUSINESS to Save You Money

August SALE

In Our Price-Smashing! It's Also Our Promise!



Look What You Get!

Double Dresser, Big Mirror, Bookcase
Bed, Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring

NOW READ THESE FEATURES! The suite is a gem of modern beauty in elegant, rich, Silverhue mahogany veneers, detailed with distinctive picture frame fronts, and accented by exaggerated wood and silver-finish pulls; the top quality mattress set is built for luxurious comfort!

A \$219 VALUE

\$119

No Money Down!

It's Simply Terrific!
EVERYTHING YOU SEE HERE

for only
\$139



WE ARE GIVING YOU THE WORKS
FOR THE PRICE OF THE SUITE ALONE

Save more than you ever dreamed of saving! This phenomenal living room ensemble brings glamorous contemporary styling and luxurious comfort for a fabulously low price! The gorgeous living room suite is built with deep innerspring comfort, and with the plastic-upholstered armchair, modern, ceramic lamps, and limed oak tables form an ultra smart outfit.

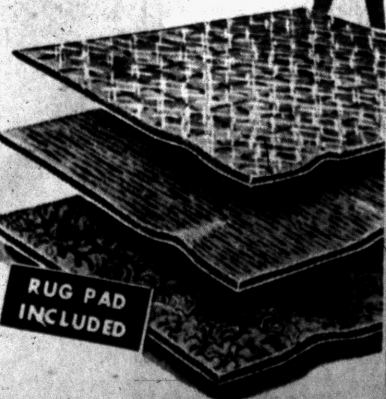
YOUR
CREDIT
IS
O. K.

9x12' ALL WOOL
AXMINSTER RUG

\$59

9x12' Rug Pad Free

Thick, firm, high pile weaves at dollar savings, plus a sturdy rug pad at no charge! Choose from captivating patterns and colors! Good buys! Save!



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108 NORTH SAGINAW

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



JUNIOR EDITORS' HOME ZOO—1

A Turtle

TOMORROW: A Puppy

If you want a small pet that doesn't require much space, a turtle is your answer.

They are best as pets if you have a place to keep them outdoors. It should be a sheltered spot, but one where there is some sunshine. They can be kept in terrariums in the house too. The little green turtles usually sold in pet shops need careful attention if they are to live.

Although turtles can swim well, and spend much time in the water, they must have a place to come out and dry off in the sunshine. Turtles don't stand cold weather well.

A rectangular tank is a good turtle home. At one end should be water, preferably in a separate dish that can be taken out and cleaned every day. At the other end put gravel and earth with growing plants. Never paint a turtle's shell. It keeps him from growing and makes his shell soft.

A healthy turtle that is well taken care of will grow to be 10 or 12 inches long and will live for many years.

Feed him daily chopped raw fish and beef and liver as well as worms, grubs, lettuce. He likes to drag his food under the water and eat it there. Be sure to remove all left-over food each day to keep the tank clean.

Mount this picture on cardboard and color with crayons the way you think turtles should look in a pond.

304 Bills Await Attention of Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower had 304 bills before him today, not counting many passed in the final hours of Congress which adjourned early today.

He is expected to act on many of these before leaving some time this month for about six weeks of rest and work at the summer White House in Denver. No definite

date has been set for his departure for Denver.

The White House said today the President will leave Friday, probably soon after a Cabinet meeting, for his usual weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Something Fishy

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — The sheriff's office arrested a fisherman for driving while drunk and finally figured out what to do with all the fish he had. They were sent to the county jail kitchen.

Sawdust Pile Burns Despite All Efforts

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (INS) — Coal seams that burn for years have a parallel in a smoking sawdust pile near Cave Junction in southern Oregon.

Spontaneous combustion resulting from pressure started the fire in the sawdust pile, which covers an acre and is 70 feet deep in several places. A crew pumped water on the pile all day, but it

kept on burning beneath the surface.

Forestry and fire experts went to the scene and said the only practical thing to do was to cut a fire break around it and keep the fire under control.

The only other way to handle it, they said, would be to bulldoze the sawdust out over square miles of land to uncover the fire.

The fire is expected to burn for at least 10 years, maybe 20.

The average 1955 car has 22.8 electric light bulbs compared to 19 general lighting lamps in a typical U.S. home.

Science Enters Do-It-Yourself Trend Today

PITTSBURGH, (INS) — The popular do-it-yourself trend is getting the scientific treatment.

A power tool maker has established the first do-it-yourself "laboratory" to help solve hobbyists' problems in the workshop.

"Scientist" Al Warkaske, previously employed professionally as a cabinet maker, operates the laboratory which serves as an in-

formation center for thousands of hobbyists who write in seeking advice on building furniture or answers to workshop problems.

An additional duty of Warkaske's is to edit a 24-page magazine published six times a year.

The magazine is packed full of projects which, before publication, are worked out in advance by Warkaske to determine how they can best be made and what they will look like when completed.

CAUGHT WITHOUT CASH? Sell those things you're not using through Classified ads! Phone FE 2-8181.

MAKEOVER WORK: Fun of Leifdowns

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Steve S. Malsam, 26, was a paratrooper in the Korean War and he's still jumping. He says there are only three men in the country who go up in balloons and parachute to earth as an entertainment stunt. He is one of them.

He's a welder in cold weather but gets a leave of absence from his job to do his jumping in the summer. Although he gets up to

2,000 for each leap, he says the real reason he jumps is because it's fun. He says he'll replace his balloons and parachute as they wear out.

He does stunts on a trapeze as the hot-air-filled balloon rises, then lets go and falls free for 800 feet before opening his chute. That free fall takes about 28 seconds, he says. He carries a little bag of flour to make a trail in the air.

Permanent frost extends at least 765 feet into the ground on Cornwallis Island, 560 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

9 reasons

WHY IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S THIS WEEKEND!



Wash 'n' Wear Dusters of Cotton Plisse

Take your pick of bright-as-autumn prints, lots of brilliant solids! They're completely care-free—just toss in the wash machine, don't bother to iron. Five-button front, patch pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

Special!

\$2



Save on Never-Iron Nylon Tricot Slips

The slips you'll need for fall—now at huge savings—40-denier tricot, 4-gore cut for smooth fit, nylon, trimmed with lace and pleats. White or pink; sizes 32 to 44.

Special!

\$2



Machine Washable, 16 Rib Quality Corduroy

Sew a complete wardrobe in corduroy jumpers, skirts, dresses, slacks; sew in a wide, wonderful color range of fall foliage shades, vivid to deep tones, all machine washable! Not remnants, but full pieces!

Special!

84c yard

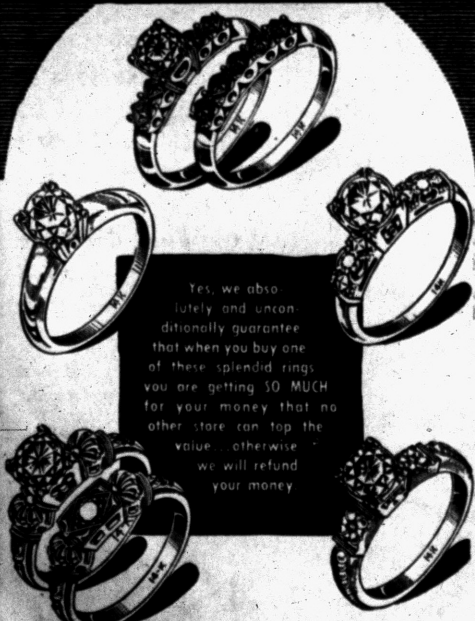
We Guarantee

these to be the finest

\$50⁰⁰

DIAMOND RINGS

Your Money Can Buy



Yes, we absolutely and unconditionally guarantee that when you buy one of these splendid rings, you are getting 50 MUCH for your money that no other store can top the value. Otherwise, we will refund your money.

THESE ARE TRULY \$100 VALUES THEREFORE WE WILL ALLOW YOU \$100 When You Trade For a Larger Diamond NO MONEY DOWN

A YEAR TO PAY

OPEN MON., FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

MARK

45 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



NATION-WIDE Fitted Sheets! Sanforized!

At Penney's only! The muslin is famous for long, money-saving wear! The fitted style a big time-saver! These sheets fit over your mattress, stay smooth night and day, need no making up, no ironing. Keep their fit.

163

1 full

143

1 twin



Trulon Rayon Panels You Wash, Hang Up!

That's all you have to do! These modern panels need no starching, no stretching, and with permanent washable finish most women never iron them. Deep 4-inch bottom hem, hemmed, 42 inches wide headed top. Ivory.

\$1.19

each



Washable Corduroy Play Togs for Tots

Warm, rugged corduroy togs at big savings—just when you need them most! All full cut, sized according to weight. Snap-crotch crawlers, sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2; bib-front smartalls, 2 to 4; boxer longies, 2 to 6.

SPECIAL!

\$1 each

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

for this quality terry!

LARGE, SOLID COLOR CANNON BATH TOWELS

Made by the famous Cannon mills for us... with hundreds of extra, absorbent loops, with tight-woven sturdy selvages! A really top value... only at Penney's! Eight decorator colors.

98c

22 by 44 inches

Face Towels 16 by 28 inches... 59c; Wash Cloths... 27c



Special infants' 2-piece knitted sleepers of warm, softly napped cotton. Grip-fer fasteners at waist and back of shirt for easy dressing. Maize, green, blue or pink. Sizes 1 to 4.

1.00



Special! Toddlers' warm sport shirts of Sanforized, vat-dyed cotton flannel. Plaids, checks, chest stripes in fashion colors like cognac, hello, charcoal, other favorites. Sizes 1 1/2 to 4.

1.00

Argentina Snubs Court
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina has announced it has rejected

Britain's proposal to have the International Court of Justice decide who owns the Falkland Islands and their dependencies.

Dog's Life Pretty Good
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Harris County commissioners were told

it cost 35 cents a day to feed prisoners in the city jail, but costs 60 cents a day to keep a pooch in the dog pound.

GOP Sees Win From Kentucky

Bitter Democrat Fight for Governor Splitting 'Solid South' Vote

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's fiercest political fight in years today found the two major candidates for the Democratic governor's nomination in a hard-driving finish to a furious campaign.

Saturday, Kentucky Democrats will choose between former Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, seeking to be governor again, and former Appellate Judge Bert T. Combs, making his first bid for statewide elective office with state administration backing.

The winner will run in the Nov. 8 general election. Five of the last seven governors have been Democrats.

But the Republicans are counting on factional bitterness among Democrats to put the first GOP governor in office since 1943. The term is for four years.

Running for the Republican nomination in a relatively quiet campaign are former U.S. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Denney, 51, endorsed by Ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper, former U.S. senator from Kentucky, and James L. Clay, 43-year-old attorney.

Outcome of the Combs-Chandler contest will have a bearing on the political future of U.S. Sen. Earle C. Clements, acting majority leader, and the makeup of this state's delegation to the 1956 Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Chandler has indicated that if he's elected governor he would have an opponent face Clements in next year's primary. Thus the Chandler-Combs race represents a struggle for power between factions headed by Clements, 1947-50 governor, and Chandler, 1935-39 governor and 1939-45 U.S. senator. Each side predicted victory.

Grand Haven to Vote

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—City Council had scheduled Sept. 27 for a special election on a proposal to modernize the city charter. Voters also will ballot on candidates for the nine posts on a charter study commission, contingent on approval of the revision plan. A majority vote is required for passage of each proposal.

Church Fund Begins

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The memorial gifts phase of a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new St. Patrick's Catholic Church building is set to open Sunday. The old church, a city landmark, recently was sold to make way for a state highway improvement project.

TRUCK OWNERS and OPERATORS NOTICE!

We Are Not In the Passenger Automobile Business

BUT

We Are the Largest Exclusive GMC Dealer in Michigan

THE OTHER DAY WE SOLD A NEW GMC TRUCK AND IN THE DEAL WE ACQUIRED THIS

1950 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2-DOOR

WE ARE
GIVING IT
AWAY



COME IN AND
REGISTER AT OUR
SALES OFFICE

We are going to
Give This Car Away Absolutely FREE

Saturday, August 13 at 1:00 P.M.
On Our Used Truck Lot

Come in and register at our Sales Offices at Oakland and Cass. There is no obligation to buy anything and you need not be present to win. No minors please.

1950 GMC HPCR-651 DIESEL TRACTOR—141 inch wheelbase—5 speed transmission—2 speed axle—Straight air brakes—5th wheel—Saddle tanks—Air horns... **\$1595**
1952 GMC PM-152—Forward control model with utility package delivery body—Hydromatic transmission—15 inch tires... **\$1395**
1951 GMC 1/2 TON PANEL—16 inch tires—3 speed transmission—Direction lights—New brakes... **\$495**

1952 PONTIAC SEDAN DELIVERY—8 cylinder engine—Deluxe—3 speed transmission—15 inch air ride tires... **\$695**

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP—Deluxe cab—3 speed transmission—Direction lights—16 inch tires—Radio... **\$745**

1953 GMC 1/2 TON PANEL—Hydromatic transmission—16 inch tires—Direction lights... **\$745**

WILSON GMC COMPANY

FE 2-9203

OAKLAND AT CASS
OPEN EVENINGS

FE 4-4531

REMOVAL

THE R & H SHOE STORE IS MOVING!

After 26 years in the Basement of the Pontiac State Bank Building we are moving to a new and larger store.

Tremendous SAVINGS in BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOOTWEAR—Everything Reduced!

Everything must be sold! We are moving to new and larger quarters! All present stock must be liquidated at shocking low prices.

SALE

SALE STARTS 9:30 A. M. FRIDAY MORNING

ONE LOT ONLY!
MEN'S MADISON SQUARE OXFORDS
VALUES 7.95 and 8.95
\$5.88 SAVE!

ONE LOT
MEN'S YORKSHIRE OXFORDS
VALUES 5.95 and 6.95
\$4.88 SAVE!

ONE LOT
BOYS' LITTLE GENT OXFORDS
\$2.88 SAVE

ONE LOT
WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
Saddles—Moccasins—Toe Oxfords—Loafers
REGULAR 5.00 and 6.00 VALUES
\$3.88 SAVE!

ONE LOT
FAMOUS FRISKIES and BIKE OXFORDS
White—Panama—Red—Black—Brown
REGULAR 3.50 and 4.00 VALUES
\$2.88 SAVE!

ONE LOT
Women's Novelties PATENTS—AVACADOS—REDS
REGULAR 5.00 VALUE
\$1.98 SAVE!

ONE LOT
Misses' and Children's STRAPS—OXFORDS—LOAFERS
Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values
\$2.88 SAVE!

ONE LOT
Misses' and Children's SHOES
Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values
\$1.88 SAVE!

R & H SHOES

Open Monday-Friday
Nights 'til 9 o'Clock

Basement—Pontiac State Bank

At the LION STORE Final SUMMER Clearance

Entire Stock of
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

Junior . . . Misses . . . Half Sizes

Values to \$17.98

778

Entire Stock of
Girls' Shorts
and
Shorts, Halters

Regular \$1.98

100

Entire Stock of
GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Values to \$8.98

Regular and Sub Teens

\$2 and \$3

One Group, Sizes 2 to 6x.
Values to 3.98 **\$100**

Entire Stock of
MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Values to \$12.95

3.99 and 6.99

Lion STORE

51 South Saginaw Street

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S HOBBY JEANS and LEISURE SLACKS

Regular to \$4.95

\$2.99

MEN'S SUMMER
"VAN HEUSEN" DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$3.95

\$2.99

MEN'S SUMMER
PAJAMAS

Regular \$2.95 and \$4.95

\$2.99

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

'Tom Sawyer', 'Rob Roy'
Regular \$2.98

\$1.99

BOYS' SUMMER
PAJAMAS

Regular \$2.98

\$1.99

GIRLS'
Skirts-Blouse Sets

Values to \$7.98

\$3

LADIES'
NYLON TOPPERS

Values to \$17.98

\$8

Ladies' 'SHIP 'N SHORE'
Sleeveless BLOUSES

1/3 Off

LADIES' SUMMER
PURSES

Values to \$5.98

\$1

LADIES'
CASUAL SHOES

Values to \$6.95

Multi-colors and Two-Tones

\$2.99

Ladies' 'American Girl'
SHOES

High Heels in Pumps and Straps
Values to \$8.95

\$3.99

Ladies' Pastel Suede
Loafer Shoes

Regular \$4.95

\$1.99

MAKE OVER PAGES

Bids on New Rochester High School to Be Taken Aug. 30

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955

Funeral Home Changes Hands

Edward Bossardet Buys Mabley Chapel, Store at Oxford

OXFORD — A pioneer Oxford business has changed hands, with the announcement that Edward Bossardet has purchased the Mabley Funeral Home.

In the future it will be known as the Bossardet Mabley Funeral Chapel, and the furniture store purchased by Bossardet will be known as the Bossardet Mabley Home Furnishings.

101-YEAR HISTORY

This is the fourth time in the 101-year history of the funeral home that the ownership has changed.

It was started in 1854 by Gilbert Whitcomb and his son, in Oakwood. When the home was moved to Oxford, the name changed to the C. O. Whitcomb Funeral Home.

In 1906 the title changed again, to the Whitcomb & Mabley Funeral Chapel, when Harold Mabley joined the firm. Whitcomb's name was dropped last year.

FORMER MANAGER

Bossardet has been associated with both businesses since 1938. He managed the furniture store for some time, and last year became manager of both the funeral home and the furniture store.

Bossardet is president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Organized Reserve Corps, the Knights of Pythias, Rotary International, and is a past president of the VFW and Oxford Veterans Assn.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LAPP

Lapp - Shagena Nuptials Spoken at Argyle Church

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A double ring ceremony in the Argyle Methodist Church recently united June Shagena and George Lapp in marriage.

The Rev. Lloyd Shue of Farmington, cousin of the bride, read the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Krumenacker of Argyle and Victor Shagena of Pontiac Township. Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Lapp of Bay City are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal satin, fashioned with fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. Shirley Shagena of Argyle was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Madeline Lawson, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Rex Kennedy was the best man, and Foye Lawson seated the guests.

County Deaths

Mrs. Elisha Green

MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Elisha (Laura) Green, 55, was held today at the Marlette Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery by the Marsh Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Monk of Brighton, Mrs. Leota Pemberton of Virginia Beach, Va., two sons, Glenford Green of Brown City, Gary Green of Marlette, six grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Metzger of Marlette, Mrs. Edward Green and Mrs. Clarence Cummings of Brown City, Mrs. Harry Metzger of Pontiac, and four brothers, Ross Davis of Brown City, Elmer Davis, Port Huron, William Davis of Marlette, and Carl Davis of Owosso.

William A. Burns

IMLAY CITY—Service for William A. Burns, 81, of 240 W. Third St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Surviving is his widow, Minnie.

Robert K. Curtis

WALLED LAKE — Service for Robert K. Curtis, 65, of 718 Brushwood, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Chapel in Wall Lake, with burial in Wixom Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Kreiner

NORTH BRANCH — Rosary will be said for Mrs. Fred Kreiner, 71, of 5295 Jefferson Rd., at 8:30 p.m. today, with funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter and Paul Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. She died Tuesday.

Surviving are her husband, a son Edwin of North Branch, five daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Doherty and Mrs. Norma Jean Kreiner of Brown City, Mrs. Dorothy Kreiner and Mrs. Rozella Rhode of North Branch and Mrs. Rosemary Schlaud of Brown City, four sisters, Mrs. Henry Schlaud, Mrs. Anthony Snoblen and Mrs. Benjamin Schlaud of North Branch, Miss Gertrude Kreiner, and two brothers, George and Peter Swish, all of Detroit, and 20 grandchildren.

Grading Work Now in Process

Million Dollar Structure at Walton, Livernois to Be Finished Next July

ROCHESTER—The board of education has announced that bids on the new million dollar high school will be taken at an 8 p.m. meeting August 30.

Superintendent of Schools Donald C. Baldwin reports that the grading of the entire site is nearly completed. A July 1, 1956 completion date for the structure has been set.

OK SERVICES

At a recent meeting, the village council approved extending water and sewage service to the building, which will be located on a 50-acre site at Livernois and Walton Rds.

The architectural firm of H. E. Reyster and Associates of Detroit, is designing the structure, and a scale model has been completed.

The model shows the innovations of design which help to fit the one-story building into the rolling site.

In other board of education action, bids were awarded for surfacing a part of the playgrounds and entrances of the Goodison and Hamlin schools. The tennis courts at the Central building will also be resurfaced. J. Gladstone and Co. was the low bidder, with \$4,273.26.

STUDENTS RAISE \$900

Rochester high school students raised \$900 to help finance the work on the tennis courts.

Board members Henry Purdy and Wallace Hodges were appointed by president Lewis Arscot to attend the regular meetings of the Avon Rochester-Oakland Area Planning Commission.

New Traffic Light Under Consideration

ROCHESTER — The Village Council is considering the installation of traffic light at the intersection of Parkdale Road and Romeo street following a report on traffic conditions by Chief Sam Howlett and Village Manager Robert E. Slone.

The manager has been authorized to proceed with erection of the light and the cost of it is not to exceed \$700. Slone has also been authorized to communicate with the State Highway Dept. requesting the installation of a light at Main Street and Romeo intersection.

Under debate is changing the traffic speed on Main Street from the Northern to Southern limits of Rochester.

Due to the increased residential building, the addition of two schools in the North Hill section and increased traffic on the South Main St. bridge, the council has passed the resolution and notified Manager Slone to contact the State Highway Dept. to change the present 35 miles to 25 miles per hour.

For Coming Year

West Bloomfield District School Tax Up 1.5 Mills

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Taxes in the West Bloomfield District School District were raised 1.5 mills for the coming year, to a total school tax of 18.33 mills.

The Board of Education set the new rate at a meeting this week. Operating costs will account for 8.33 mills, plus a voted 3.5 mills increase. The millage for debt service is now 6.5 mills.

The board accepted architect's plans for a kitchen at Roosevelt School and authorized advertising for bids on the work. The bids will be opened at the next regular meeting, Sept. 12.

Authorization to sign an agreement with Keego Harbor for the use of the Community School building for one year was given.

Other authorizations included a go-ahead on equipping the typing room at the high school with up to 30 typewriters (22 are now on hand); the purchase of furniture for three classrooms; and investing \$4,232.23 with the Michigan National Bank for the 1952 school bond reserve account.

The board approved a partial payment of \$5,051.10 for blacktopping the parking area at the high school. The whole job, which includes grading, leveling and two layers of blacktop, will cost \$14,168.

Contracts were given to nine new teachers, and resignations of three teachers—Douglas McEachren, Jack Bruhn and Mary Jane Thompson—were accepted.



ALICE A. NIVISON

The engagement of their daughter Alice Adell has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Nivison, of 3580 Livernois Rd., Rochester. Her fiancé is Donald Wayne Maness, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maness of Bonham, Texas. An Aug. 29 date has been set for the wedding.

Area Growth Topic of Joint Meeting

ROCHESTER — Future growth of the village and nearby townships was the topic this week at the joint meeting of the Rochester Avon Oakland Area Planning Commission and the Rochester board of education.

The two groups heard reports on the proposed civic center, and studied a portion of the general development plan for the area prepared by Greer Associates.

The board of education was present to discuss the coordination of elementary school sites with the general plan.

Up for discussion at the regular commission meeting August 17 is the possibility of reclaiming or using waste lands in the southeast section of Avon township for sanitary land fill purposes. Robert Slone is to investigate the matter and report back.

West Bloomfield Library Acquires 14 New Books

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Fourteen new volumes have been placed on the shelves of the West Bloomfield Township Library, librarian Stella S. Travis has announced.

Books include: "The Non-Fiction" by Patricia Dennis; "Sara Kane by Catherine Jackson"; "Flight from Hatches by Frank Slaughter"; "Romance in Two Keys by Berta Ruck"; "The Curlew's Cry by Mildred Walker"; "The Wine of Youth by Robert Wilder"; "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit by Sloan Wilson"; "Inside the Space Ship by George Adamski"; "The Mighty Moo by Clara Ingram Judson"; "Underwater Sport by Albert Vanderkoope"; "21 Stared by Virginia Paaler"; "Ford: The Times, The Man, The Company by Allan Nevins"; "Life on Other Worlds by Sir Harold Jones"; "The Vanishing Prairie by Walt Dwyer".

Saturday, the children's hour will be held from 11 a.m. until noon, with singing and games as well as story reading on the program.

Romeo Parade Theme Selected

Hollywood and Vine Idea to Spark Interest in Peach Festivities

ROMEO — One of the featured parts of the Labor Day Peach Festival program, the children's parade, will be staged in true film-land style, according to chairman Mrs. Herbert A. Miller.

In announcing the theme, "Hollywood and Vine", Mrs. Miller said it offers many possibilities for costumes and impersonations. Church groups, area organizations and parents are being advised as to the limitless categories which will be acceptable in the selection of entries.

Actors, actresses, animal screen favorites, cartoon characters, comedians, and scenes from actual films are but a few of the many ideas offered by the parade committee.

The children are entered in one of four categories: single entries, walking groups, small floats, or large floats, with prizes awarded to outstanding entries in each of the categories.

The parade forms at the North Grade School at 10:00 a.m. the morning of Sept. 5 with the route through the center of town past the reviewing stand yet to be announced.

In addition to the children in costume or riding on floats, the Romeo Junior and Senior High School bands will participate in the parade. The Michigan Peach Queen to be selected from 11 contestants next Tuesday evening and members of her court will also ride in open cars at the head of the line of march.

Mrs. David Ross, former window display artist, has offered her services to organizations which may need suggestions about materials which may be used most effectively in the construction of a float. She will also assist in a discussion of the number of children needed to ride on the float and how they should be costumed to create a most striking entry.

Medical Recruiting Wins Recognition

MACKINAC ISLAND — The Michigan State Medical Society was awarded a bronze plaque today by American Trade Association executives for its work in recruiting medical technicians and nurses.

The plaque was presented to Dr. William Bromme of Detroit, chairman of the council of the medical society, by Russell A. Stevenson, Dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan.

The citation, signed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks, praised the society for rendering "outstanding service" in recruiting laboratory technicians, medical secretaries, nurses and other specialists.

The award was made at the 35th annual meeting of the ATAE.

Oxford Garden Club Picnic Set for Monday

OXFORD — The Oxford Garden Club will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norton, 1185 Nahomah Dr., Lake Orion. Each member has been asked to bring his own table service and a dish to pass, along with extra chairs for husbands or guests.

Guest Pastor Slated

NEW HUDSON — Edwin Phillips of South Lyon will preach in the New Hudson Methodist Church Sunday, while the pastor is on vacation.

County Calendar

Rochester — The William P. Everett Woman's Relief Corps will be guests of Mrs. John C. Plassey at her Long Lake cottage Friday. A picnic dinner is scheduled for noon.

The Barbara Heck Circle of Commerce Methodist Church will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Duane Blair.

The Hannah Moore Circle also will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John McManis.

Hopes to Build Milford Homes

Detroit Realtor Makes High Bid of \$106,000 for 131-Acre Tract

MILFORD—A 200-home project of \$17,000 houses will be built by the Compass Realty Co. of Detroit if that firm's high bid of \$106,000 is accepted by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority for 131 acres of land.

Twelve bids were received for the tract. The L. H. Stratford Co., also of Detroit, was the second highest bidder, with \$100,000 offered.

MAJOR TRACT

If the authority accepts the bids, it will have disposed of one of the major tracts it owns in the village.

Compass president Irving S. Cane said that, as planned now, the homes would have sewage and water facilities from the village, and no wells or septic tanks would be used.

A large shopping center is included in the plans, he added. "We intend to cooperate fully with the Huron-Clinton Authority and with officials of the village of Milford in building our new subdivision," Cane said.

Originally the tract included 148 acres, but the Huron Valley School Board purchased 17 acres last year. Some four acres have been reserved as a future highway or street connecting South Milford road with Washington street.

Lightning Hits Barns

REED CITY — Two Hershey Township farm barns, owned by Albert Zimmerman and Carl Oehrl, were destroyed by lightning-started fires Wednesday night with total losses estimated at \$30,000.

Seventeen German bakers in Munich produce 10,000 loaves of bread a day for U. S. Army forces.

Lake Theater

TONIGHT

MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE

With Lex Barker

PLUS

BOB MATHIAS STORY

With Bob Mathias

RALPH FLANAGAN
SATURDAY
ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY: DAVE MARTIN ORCH.
WALLED LAKE
CASINO BALLROOM
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

KEEGO
TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT RYAN
DAVID FARRAR
ESCAPE TO BURMA
TECHNICOLOR
MURVYN VEE • LISA MONTELL • ROBERT WARWICK • REGINA DENNY
THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE
LEX BARKER • MARA CORDAY
STEPHEN MCNALLY

KIDDIES FREE
TROY
Drive-In THEATRE
NOW THRU SATURDAY
Edward G. Robinson
ROBINSON RAFT
THE SCREEN'S TOP "TOUGH GUYS"
MEET FACE TO FACE!
A Bullet For Joey
PLUS—Western Gunmen and Their Women
Jesse James' Women
PEGGY CASTLE • DONALD BARRY
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
Free! VISIT OUR **KIDDIELAND** WONDER LAND

County Births
Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Case are the parents of a son, Michael Vern.
A Distinguished Service...
William R. Potere
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Oxygen Equipped
339 Walnut
ROCHESTER
OLive 1-9641
Opposite P. O.

NEED ANY REPAIR WORK!
---See Crissman!
Bumper Repairs
Paint
Glass
Installation
Free Estimates
Loaner Car Available
"YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER"
No need of being anxious, Lady. Your old car is in good hands. Our expert repair men will soon put it in running order again, and you will be on your way rejoicing in your family car. Whether the model is old or brand new... WE'LL TAKE EXPERT CARE OF IT.
TRY US!
Prices Reasonable!
ROCHESTER
Crissman Chevrolet Co.
755 S. Rochester Rd.
OLive 2-9721

Truck Driver Is Injured When Vehicle Overturns
Bobbie G. Henson, 25, a Drayton Plans truck driver, was treated for chest cuts and bruises yesterday afternoon when his truck skidded on wet pavement and rolled over.
Henson told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies his truck skidded as he headed west on Pontiac Road near Mt. Clemens Street, and overturned into a ditch. He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.
Macabre Humor
GRAND HAVEN — A pair of 18-year-old youths face arraignment on charges of littering the highway after a prank led motorists and Ferrysburg residents to phone police with reports of a traffic mishap. State Police said the two had placed a home-made man-sized dummy in a Ferrysburg street to see what reaction it would bring.
NEED CASH? Sell things you're not using through Classified ads. Call FE 2-8181 TODAY.

Furniture at Its Finest
Pixley
HOME FURNISHINGS
330-332 Main Street
Rochester, Mich.
OL 2-2121 • OL 1-9642

Ike Got His Way on Farm Legislation

WASHINGTON — Congress gave President Eisenhower most of what he asked in the way of farm legislation this year. Unlike 1954, he made no major recommendations.

But a renewal of the smoldering dispute over basic farm legislation is certain to come in next year's session.

Both the presidency and party control of Congress will be at stake in next year's elections, and vote margins in major farm belts often decide the winners in these contests.

Biggest victory for Eisenhower in the farm legislation field this year was a negative one.

After tough battles in both the House and Senate the administration in 1954 won congressional approval for flexible farm price supports. The system took effect with this year's crops.

House Democrats, with some help from farm area Republicans, several months ago pushed through a bill to junk the flexible price supports and reinstate mandatory fixed price props that had operated since World War II. But the Senate took no action.

The Senate Agriculture Com.

mitter, headed by Sen. Ellender (D-La.), plans a nationwide tour of major farm regions this fall. What the group will recommend next spring is a pure guess at this point.

Early this year, Eisenhower told Congress his goal is an "agriculture that is stable, prosperous and free." Since then farm prices and income have continued a downward trend and huge surpluses, piled up under government price supports, remain.

To continue the price support program, Congress approved during the past week a 2-billion-dollar increase in funds for the program, raising the total available to 12 billion dollars.

Congress also increased authority of the secretary to cut prices on exports of farm surpluses to world markets. And it more than doubled—from 700 million dollars to 1½ billions—the authorization for accepting foreign currencies or outright barter on the surpluses.

Plants have unlimited ability to synthesize amino acids, fats, proteins and vitamins which are essential to animal and human life.

The precipitation around Mount Olympus in northwest Washington State attains an annual total of from 200 to 250 inches.

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONITE

CLARK GABLE

The daredevil of

double identity!

LANA TURNER

No stranger to danger!

VICTOR MATURE

The man-without-a-name!

Filmed in Holland

M-G-M's

BETRAYED

Co-Starring
LOUIS CALHORN

Screen Play by RONALD MILLAR and GEORGE FROESCHEL

• 2nd FEATURE •

THE DESPERATE
CRY OF
CAGED MEN
WHO GO
OVER THE WALL!

starring
WILLIAM BENDIX • ARTHUR KENNEDY • LUTHER ADLER • WILLIAM TALMAN
GENE EVANS • MARSHALL THOMPSON • BEVERLY MICHAELS • ADAM WILLIAMS

HELD
OVER!

TONIGHT
and
2 More Days

BLUE
SKY

Drive-In
Theater

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Show Starts 8:30 P. M.

Phone FE 4-4611
2150 Opdyke Road

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON

Strategic Air Command
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

It sweeps you from horizon to horizon, from earth to sky!

VISTAVISION
MOTION PICTURE HIGH-FIDELITY
The Academy Award Winning Process.

PLUS **LYNDA DARNELLE**

"THIS IS MY LOVE"

Hollywood Headlines

Famed Musicians' Reunion Makes Town 'Jazz Capital'

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Drama makes this town the world's jazz capital this week.

Hollywood's jumping to some of the best swing music heard in 20 years—and no wonder. Two of the greatest bands of the swing era are reunited.

The reunion is only temporary, but while it lasts some great music is being made.

At Universal-International, they are making "The Benny Goodman Story" and most of the original members of that greatest of swing bands are rocking the sound stages. Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Harry James, Lionel Hampton and Goodman, the King of Swing himself, seem to be playing better than ever, if that is possible.

On tonight's Climax show over CBS-TV, the original Bob Crosby Bobcats will be reunited. This band, one of the greatest of all Dixieland stylists, will perform their old arrangements of "Muskrat Ramble," "Gin Mill Blues," "Little Rock Getaway" and other Dixieland classics.

The play "One Night Stand" will dramatize a true incident in the history of the Bobcats. Playing themselves will be such Dixieland experts as Eddie Miller, Nappy LaMarr, Matty Matlock, Bobby Haggart, Billy Butterfield, Charlie Teagarden and Crosby.

It's hard to believe that the world came close to missing Goodman's music.

Krupa disclosed how Goodman once despaired of ever getting the public to buy his ideas in swing.

When the band started on its first one-nighter trip west, often there were more musicians in the ballrooms than paying customers," he said. "Business was so bad that Goodman called a meeting to suggest that perhaps the band had better give up swing and start play-

ing the commercial, Mickey Mouse-type music that was the rage then.

"We talked him out of that fast. We all told him that we could make more money elsewhere but that we were with him because of his ideas—not his commercial appeal."

So the Goodman band stuck with swing and finally—at the old Palomar Ballroom here in Los Angeles—the new type music hit. The rest is history, else U-I would not be making a movie about Benny Goodman.

A.A.A. Cites Record

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—An award from the Automobile Assn. of America recognizes this city's record of freedom from traffic fatalities in 1954.

Invite Speed Violators

DUNN, N. C. (AP)—Speeders convicted in Harnett County are invited to join the 55 Club. The state speed limit is 55 miles an hour.

Membership cards say they are eligible "by reason of being convicted of a speeding violation on the highways of the state and by reason of the fact that (they have) since that conviction, promised to assist the fight against speeding in Harnett County and North Carolina."

Cpl. Romie F. Williamson of the

state Highway Patrol originated the idea for the club which is approved by Ed Scheidt, state motor vehicles commissioner.

Ohio produces nearly half of the nation's greenhouse tomatoes.

MAKE OVER PAGES

To Fight Elm Disease

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The City Commission has voted \$13,000 to the Park Department for a program of spraying city-owned elm trees against an epidemic tree disease.

Park Sup. Fred C. See had warned it might cost \$100,000 to remove infected trees if the city's 10,000 elms were not sprayed.

There are about 40.5 million married men in the United States.

MOVIES OF MERIT

BEAT THE HEAT! RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELF IN COOL COMFORT!

It's BLUE RIBBON SHOW TIME AT BUTTERFIELD AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES

COOL

Strand

LAST DAY!

STARTING TOMORROW

"SHE WOLF" & "AFRICAN MANHUNT"

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING...
FEATURES AT 11:18 — 1:52 — 4:26 — 7:00 — 9:36

STANDS ALONE... FIRST AS A BOOK... NOW AS A MOTION PICTURE!

STANLEY KRAMER PRESENTS

NOT AS A STRANGER

OLIVIA ROBERT FRANK GLORIA BRODERICK CHARLES
de HAVILLAND • MITCHUM • SINATRA • GRAHAME • CRAWFORD • BICKFORD

PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION: ADDED: Cartoon • Late World News
MATINEE 65c • EVES. & SUN. 90c • CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 25c

Oakland

HELD OVER thru FRIDAY!
FRED ASTAIRE • LESLIE CARON
in "DADDY LONG LEGS"
CinemaScope

STARTS SATURDAY



THEY'RE GOING TO KILL ME!

You have to watch what they're doing to your wife... because there's a cold gun against your skull! But now you know you've got to do something... no matter what happens to you... or to anyone!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR
JACK KELLY • MILDY PARKS • VINCE EDWARDS • JOHN CASSAVETES • DAVID CROSS
ALSO

SHATTERING SUSPENSE!

THE **GLASS TOMB**
JOHN IRELAND

Eagle

Phone FE 5-8331
Today Thru Saturday!

SANDS OF



IWO JIMA

starring
JOHN WAYNE
co-starring
JOHN AGAR
ADELE MARA • FOREST TUCKER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

with WALLY CASSILL • JAMES BROWN
RICHARD WEBB • ARTHUR FRANZ
JULIE BISHOP • JAMES HOLLER
PETER COE • RICHARD HECHEL
Screen Play by Harry Brown

At 12:10 • 3:30 • 6:40 • 10:00

— ALSO —
THE STORY OF THE PRISON WITHOUT BARS!

UNCHAINED
HALL BARTLEY
BRING YOU THE ROOSTER'S BIGGEST COMBATANT!
ELROY WINSCH • BARBARA HALE • CHESTER MORRIS
At 11:00 • 2:50 • 5:20 • 8:40
SUNDAY!
"OUTLAW STALLION"
Also "UNDERWATER"

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block N. of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500. Open 6:30 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT TO SEE THIS GREAT ALL COLOR, FIRST RUN PROGRAM!

FREE! Kiddies Play-ground

Pony Ride
Boat Ride
Merry-Go-Round
Swings
Chutes

CHARLES K. FELDMAN
Group Producer
the seven year itch
MARILYN MONROE
TOM EWELL
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE

HERBERT J. LUTZ
presents
Santa Fe Passage
TRUCOLOR
by Consuelo
JOHN PAYNE
FATH DOMERGUE • CAMERON
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!
NOT ONE BUT TWO—ALL COLOR CINEMASCOPIES



"IN JAPAN A WOMAN IS TAUGHT FROM CHILDHOOD TO PLEASE A MAN!"

ROBERT RYAN • ROBERT STACK • SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL with Brad Dexter • Sessue Hayakawa
Bill Gray • Sandra Cigna • Eiko Hironaka • Produced by
BUCKY ADLER • Directed and additional dialogue by
SAMUEL FULMER • Written by HARRY KLEINER

20th Century-Fox
HOUSE OF BAMBOO
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE

In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

PLUS
"THE ROAD TO DENVER"
Starring JOHN PAYNE • MONA FREEMAN

Children Find Pets Delightful Summer Companions



Two baby billy goats are the proud possession of the three Duncan children, Marilyn, Larry (center) and Michael. The frisky, little all-white goats love jumping up and down around the barnyard. The family has named the one week old pets "Heidi" and "Peter." Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of Reece road are the children's parents.



Roger Burris (left) and David Adams spend many hours swimming, digging in the sand, playing in the water and feeding their ducks at Silver Lake. The boys, who are cousins, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Burris of Sylvester avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Adams of West Walton boulevard.



"Shep," the brown and white collie, is resting after a romp with Ricky, (left to right) Mary, James and Judy Olsen. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Olsen of Franklin road. Every morning at 6:30, winter and summer, the three older children go for a bird walk accompanied by their father, Dr. Olsen, an ornithologist.

Club Objects to Smoker's Bad Taste

By EMILY POST
"I belong to a discussion group consisting of twelve women ranging in age from forty to the late sixties," a reader tells me. "We meet once a month at a different member's house. All but one of this group are nonsmokers. The one smoker always smokes at these meetings. I can see her doing this when the meeting is held at her house but when held in the houses of the nonsmokers I think she should refrain from smoking for the time being."

Answer: Being myself a nonsmoker, I naturally sympathize with you, and in any case I think that she, being the only smoker, should be more considerate of the tastes of all the rest of you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: In your opinion, is it necessary in order to be thought polite, to say thank you to the elevator operator when he lets you off at your floor? Would it make a difference if the elevator was in an apartment house or an office building?"

Answer: I have never heard of anyone's saying thank you to the operator of a busy elevator. Imagine the picture of person after person getting off and saying "thank you," requiring the elevator operator to answer, "Your welcome, your welcome, your welcome, etc." If it were a small elevator, making a trip for you alone, thanking the operator would be polite!

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a widow, or divorcee, is asked if she is married, what is the correct answer to make?"

Answer: "I have been, yes!" This should end the subject because it would be in very bad taste on the part of anyone to ask the definite meaning of the past tense. This is because in neither case could the subject be a happy one for her to discuss.



Pretty and pert are the pet pigeons belonging to Dale Darling pictured above. The pigeons love to light on Dale's head and shoulders. Besides his pets, he likes to go north to the family cabin near Harrison. A student in the fifth grade at Central School, Dale is the son of Mrs. Mac Darling and the late Mr. Darling of South Paddock street.



Munching a cookie as he sits on the knee of his master, Michael Pender, is "Sampson," the pet of the household. The four year old brown and white monkey drinks from a cup and delights in swinging from the clothes line. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pender of Reece road.



Winston (Bucky) Pfahlert is playing with his pets—three brown bantam chickens. They eat from his hand and like perching on his shoulder. Bucky says bantams are easy to train. If he holds out his arm they will walk up and down. Bucky also has a parakeet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfahlert of Lakeland avenue, Sylvan Lake.

Vacationing Keeps City Folks Busy

Area Families Take Jaunts to Cottages to Beat the Heat

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Hilty and children, Patricia and Robert, have returned to their home on Mansfield avenue following a week spent in Bluffton, Ohio.

Vacationing this week at Lake Macatawa, near Holland, are Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. Weaver and family of Clarkston.

The Bradley D. Scotts have returned to their home on North Genesee avenue after spending the past week traveling in western Michigan.

Spending several weeks at the home of her parents, the C. F. Heymanns of Oneida road, is their

daughter, Frances Ann of Palm Beach.

Mrs. Turris McCully of St. Joseph street and Mrs. Ray Ward of North Genesee avenue are spending this week at the Wards' cottage on Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Scott of Whitfield drive, Maceday lake, have as their houseguest, Mrs. Scott's grandmother, Mrs. James R. Remington of Coral gables, Fla.

Mary Sullivan and Joan Kirst of Chicago will be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood of Oxley drive this weekend. They will attend the wedding of Roberta Marie Weddle and Newton Henry McCandless Saturday evening at Oakland Park Methodist Church. Miss Kirst will be one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Wilma Dickinson and daughter, Nancy, of Mohawk road have returned to their home after spending a month in California and Hawaii.

Coming from Oak Park, Ill., to be present at the wedding of Roberta Marie Weddle and Newton Henry McCandless Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Orban. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Weddle of Oneida road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Davis and children, Marjorie and Chuck of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Pontiac, are visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Nouse of Elizabeth Lake Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archambeau of Forest drive, Watkins Lake, are the proud parents of a son, Robert William, born Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Archambeau is the former Ann Perkins.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Perkins of Dakota drive and Mrs. Leo Archambeau of Rosedale avenue.

Home After Surgery

Mrs. Eunice Hart is convalescing at her home on West Rundell street following surgery in Henry Ford Hospital.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Women's Section

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

PAGES 41-45

PEGGY'S

16 N. Saginaw St.

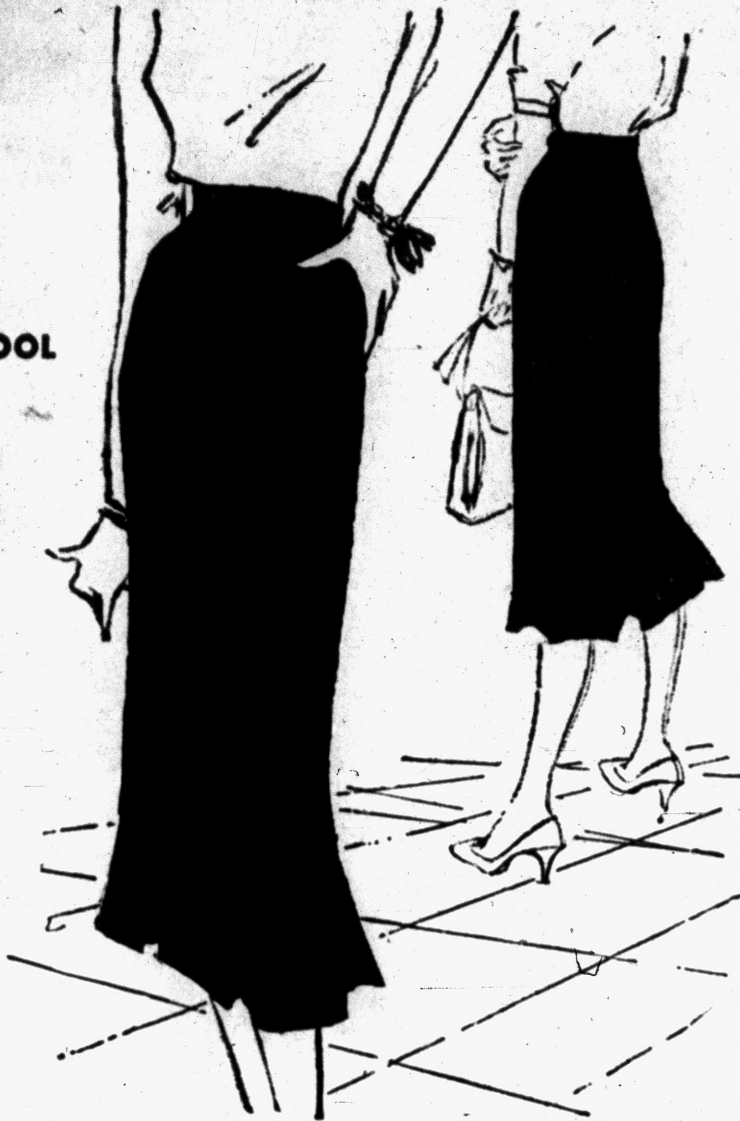
Styled for You by an
Outstanding California Maker

THE
CALIFORNIA
WALKER
IN 100% WOOL
FLANNEL

JERRY MANN
OF CALIFORNIA

\$7.95

Your favorite slim
style, with six low
walking pleats, de-
tailed with embroid-
ered arrows. Won-
derful choice of col-
ors, you'll want of
least two: charcoal,
gray, tan, char-
brown. Sizes 8 to
18.



A small deposit will reserve
your selection until wanted



As advertised in
GLAMOUR

Your favorite
designer brings you
two fall fashion
hits—

STRAIGHT and narrow... in line for figure
flattering compliments. R & K's pure wool
coatdress... underscored with rayon
taffeta to keep its smooth, svelte look...
accented with a tiny jeweled bow at the
convertible neckline.

\$24.95



As advertised in
MADEMOISELLE

R&K
Originals

\$24.95

ONE TOUCH OF MAJESTY...
R & K's look of the long torso boasts
its own taffeta petticoat. In Mal-
visco, belted or belted, to take you
beautifully through fall.

Sizes 10 to 18
Cedar Brown, Green
or Spice

PEGGY'S

16 N. Saginaw St.

Birmingham Gallery Features Oils

The high point of the "Europe
1955" show to be in progress Aug.
8 to Sept. 8 at the Little Gallery
in Birmingham will be a collection
of oils and gouaches by the Swiss
painter Jurg Spiller.

Still in his early forties, Spiller
has achieved a solid European
reputation for originality, for some-
ber beauty and for excellent crafts-
manship. For many years a friend
of Paul Klee and his Bauhaus
circle, Spiller was never an imi-
tator of that master of satirical
line.

Recently he spent a year and a
half in Mexico. This experience
marked a turning point, a bloss-
oming in his art life. The core
problem no longer is form in space
but light and form in motion. The
rich warm primitive colors of Mex-
ico, the feeling of mysterious,
sometimes even sinister movement
are the background against which
Spiller superimposes black calli-
graphic symbols.

The method is in the best sense
Abstraction, the result is primi-
tive, daring, dramatic and sophis-
ticated. The emotions evoked and
invoked, are very powerful—in
short, they are typical of "Europe
1955."

DANISH CERAMICS
Subtle pieces of ceramics from
Denmark as were seen in the re-
cent Scandinavian show at the De-

troit Art Institute, as well as the
stoneware from Germany are on
exhibition. Leather boxes from It-
aly and Austria—all hand made
and individually designed.

The beautifully styled brasses
from Austria—smooth and simple
in form and the colorful pottery
by the famous Gamboni from Flo-
rence are only a few of the fine
examples in crafts.



Walter Fiorelli's draped
giant earth brown velour
dramatizes the designer's be-
lief that more hat is more
elegance and a better balance
for the slim silhouette in
clothes.

A brand-new clothesline can be
softened and made more durable
if it is boiled in soapy water for
five minutes.

Supplementing and complement-
ing these are exquisite enamels
from Italy and Austria. The crafts-
manship is superb—design and
color, elegant—and the originality
of all the pieces is easily dis-
tinguished.

As well as functional and dec-
orative pieces for the home,
there is enameled jewelry from
Vienna and Copenhagen—un-
equalled in this country—con-
temporary silver jewelry set
with abalone from Denmark, and
corals from Italy.

This summerizes the exhibition
current at the Little Gallery, 915
East Maple, Birmingham, Michi-
gan, August 8 to September 8.
Hours: 9 to 6 Daily. Closed Sun-
days.

This is the tenth anniversary
of the liberation, an anniversary
which is being observed more in
the hearts and minds of the peo-
ples of Europe than in public dem-
onstrations or national holidays.

It seems strange that so little
attention is being paid to the an-
niversary of the ending of the most
devastating war in history. In part,
at least, this is due to the fact
that for the past ten years every-
one has been too busy.

There was so much to be done,
not only the repair and rebuilding
of the physical destruction but,
even more important, the rehabili-
tation of the spiritual and cul-
tural damage.

Everyone knows of the twen-
tieth century renaissance in It-
aly but only those who have
visited Europe regularly in very
recent years are aware that the
same processes have been at
work in Austria, in Holland, in
Germany and Denmark with re-
sults only slightly less specta-
cular.

In architecture, furniture and
decoration the artist-designer has
become increasingly important and

influential. It is not enough that
the new building or car or coffee
pot be merely novel or only func-
tional. The emphasis is equally on
gracefulness, on comfort, on val-
ues which include but also transcend practicality.



by Anne Adams

You'll love this new maternity
style—for comfortable, flattering
fit, throughout the waiting period!
Your favorite shirt-top, with choice
of tailored or short puffed sleeves.
Slim skirt below, cut out to assure
an even hemline.

Pattern 4843: Misses' maternity
sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16
shirt takes 2½ yards 35-inch fab-
ric; skirt takes 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple
to sew, is tested for fit. Has com-
plete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this
pattern—add 5 cents for each pat-
tern for first-class mailing. Send to
Anne Adams, care of 137 Pon-
tiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West
17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print
plainly name, address with zone,
size and style number.

Try Exercise
to Loosen Up
Stiff Joints

Joints snap? Full of creaks and
groans when you bend over? No-
thing is more likely. And as
for exercises—the doctor doesn't
say "no," you probably feel "ugh"
at the thought.

What do you do to keep your-
self limber? Many mature women
who have the time do a lot of
walking. This is an excellent way
to keep health in good trim.

But if you're a busy home-
maker, you may feel you have no
time for such nonsense.

But look at the limbering you
can do during your daily chores.
Sweeping floors and running
the vacuum can be very toning
activity if it's done with some
mind to grace and stretching.

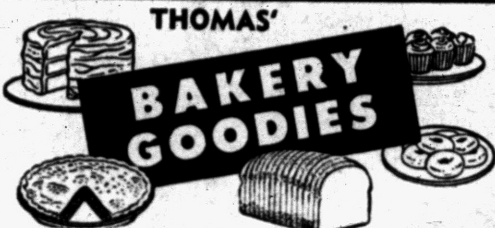
Don't bend over and roll over
the job. Stand up straight and
use some sweeping motions.
Don't try to do it while drag-
ging ill-fitted mules. Wear some
shoes that stay with you and
make you feel pert.

Use stretching often, in a sen-
sible way. Don't pop underpin-
nings and strain, but stretch easily
for the other side of the bed you're
making or for that dish on the
middle shelf. Don't flop, stay
conscious of the grace of con-
trolled stretching.

Is your walk to the super-
market a shamble or a walk? Keep
the pace somewhat brisk. Don't
double yourself under heavy
bundles, it impairs your balance
and breathing. Get a go-cart and
wheel the groceries home at a
refreshing pace.

Take advantage of your tasks
to erase those creaking joints and
stiff muscles.

To cut frosted cake without
crumbling the icing, dip the knife
in hot water and wipe dry before
using.



PICNIC SPECIAL! doz. 29¢
Hot Dog & Hamburg Buns
Fri. and Sat. Only

Fiesta Fruit
RUM CAKE 59¢

Strawberry Rhubarb
LATTICE TOP PIE... 78¢

Delightful, Danish
CHERRY APPLE CUPS 6 for 48¢

Thomas Pastry Shop
121 West Huron, Near Cass FE 4-8163
PARK FREE in REAR of STORE



Here is the look you love...
the fit you want!
Carmelletes
SHOES FOR THE LOVELY

For your smart new transition
cottons that look like Fall but feel
like Summer, Carmelletes fashion
a sculptured calf pump
with bright, white exclamation
points!

\$12.95

PEGGY'S

16 N. SAGINAW ST.

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Write First if Boy Friend Asks for Letter

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

The one who goes away is supposed to write first. But sometimes what a boy is supposed to do and what he does are two entirely different things. Transplant some boys into new settings, surround them with new experiences and new acquaintances and they act as though they'd broken all ties with the recent past. It's out of sight, out of mind with them.

It's sheer laziness. They're busy reacting to new things, and they forget that the girls they left behind them are haunting the mailman.

It's not indifference, really. It's just that their minds are on other things. So why not remind them? Why wait too long for them to write? Get busy with your own pen and paper. That's what this girl should do.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend has gone away for the rest of the summer, and he asked me to write to him while he's away. Should I wait until I hear from him, or can I write first?"

Answer: What kind of letter-writer is he? Have you had any experience with him before? Reliable? Or very sketchy? If he's

never written to you before, perhaps he doesn't know how to get started. So, write to him.

Tell him what's been going on since he left. Ask some interesting questions. Skip lightly over what you're going to do next

week, and mail it. That will remind him that he asked you to write—and that it's now his turn.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend recently moved away, but I got his address from a friend. I

suppose by now that he has found a new girl friend, and I don't know whether I should write to him or just forget about him. What do you think?"

Answer: Write and tell him that

he might have vanished into thin air for all the news you've had of him since he's been gone. Ask how he likes it where he is. Give him news of his old pals if you know any. Tell him you miss him—things aren't quite the same without him. But don't pry, don't gush. Keep your letter on an even keel. He'll answer it unless he wants you to forget him!

"Dear Miss Woodward: When school stopped he said he'd call me, but he hasn't yet. You see, he lives seven miles out in the country and never comes in. I miss him terribly. What can I do?"

Answer: Give him some reason for coming into town. He did it every day while school was open. So he might come if you invited him to do something special at your house. Call him and see if he wouldn't like a picnic and a swim. Round up some of his best school friends. Make a party of it. It might start him coming into town often.

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It takes only a good figure to turn a sweater into an interesting yarn.



by Laura Wheeler

Easy to crochet this lovely cover for any size TV set—in your favorite pineapple design.

Crochet pattern 891: Directions for TV cover, 25 inches in No. 30 cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in mercerized bedspread cotton. Four make a 50-inch cloth.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address with zone, pattern number, size.

MAKE OVER PAGES Lipstick Signal Wanted

Train engineers, when passing each other on adjoining tracks, have a universal gesture to indicate a "hot box" on the approaching train. The engineer can't see the trouble back on his own train, but when he sees the other engineer holding his nose, he knows what the problem is.

It has often occurred to us that it would be useful to have a universal signal for lipstick on the teeth. Nothing is more disconcerting in company than to have someone blurt out, "You have lipstick on your teeth."

The only thing that approaches this discomfort is to see a woman with lipstick on her teeth and to sit and wonder what to do. One doesn't want to be tactless, but on the other

hand, she doesn't know how untidy she looks.

Teenagers, who are just getting their cosmetic habits under control, are particularly prone to this sloppiness.

It's unlikely that some signal will ever be worked out. The supposedly clever "it's snowing down south" for the slip showing trouble is about as subtle as an auto crash. And any lipstick signal would be about as secret.

About the most reasonable gambit is to suggest a trip to the ladies' room and earnestly hope that the young lady involved will take a good look in the mirror.

And while there, you might take a good look at yourself. She may have been wondering how to tell you.

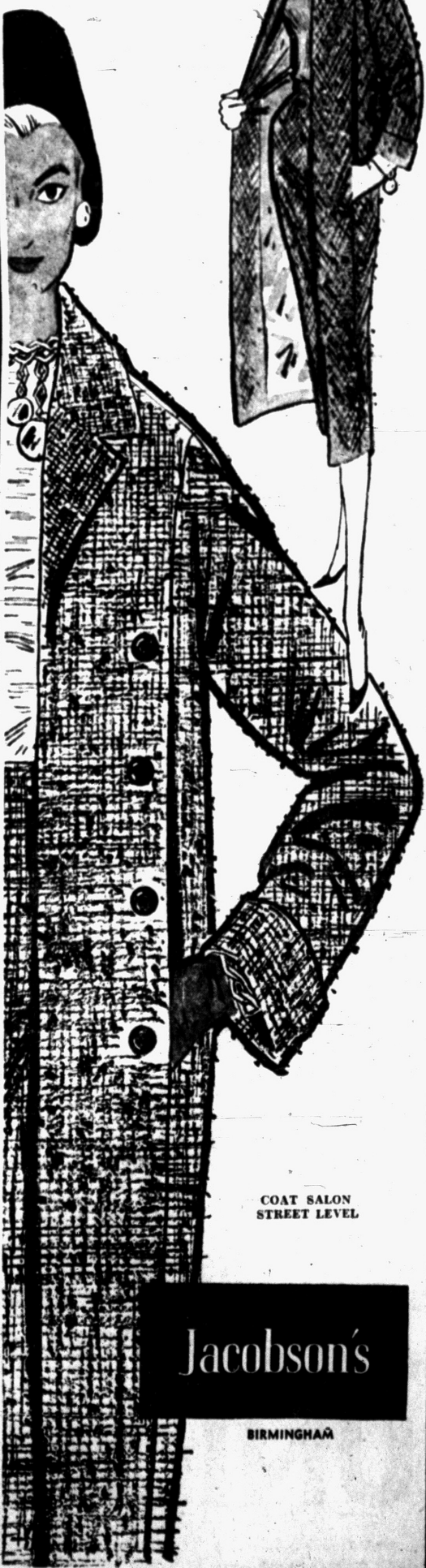
NEWLY NARROW TWEED ENSEMBLES

Ranone whittles the wool tweed junior coat ensemble down to new slims... combines a sleek straight skirt with a wool jersey blouse, and tops both with a reed-narrow slim-jim coat.

Above: Brown or teal tweed three-piece with trim linear lines.

Below: Brown or grey nubby tweed ensemble with smart button detail for vertical punctuation. Sizes 7 to 15.

each ensemble 79.95



COAT SALON STREET LEVEL

Jacobson's

BIRMINGHAM

Vinyl Clay Eliminates Messiness

Junior Can Show His Talent Without Harm to Home

NEW YORK (NEA)—It takes a wise mother to know when to encourage and when to discourage certain creative tendencies in a child.

These tendencies can range from the artistic trend indicated in writing on the bathroom walls to the culinary talent displayed in mixing up a mass of cookies.

Nearly all children show a marked tendency to create something or other. The mother who wants to save herself the most wear and tear will channel this inclination in the right direction.

And the right direction is one that won't wreck the house and leave her a shattered heap.

If your little darling loves to dabble in modeling clay, don't make discouraging noises about it.

It's true that some clays stain hands, clothes, wallpaper and woodwork. Hands and clothes can be scrubbed. And you'll just have to rise above the wallpaper and the woodwork.

But if you don't feel like being drastic, there is a solution, one that will allow you to clean up on the artistic aftermath without crushing latent talent.

There is, for instance, a brand-new modeling clay developed from a vinyl plastic. Its makers claim that it will stay clean, colorful and nontoxic no matter how long it's used.

The job, therefore, of scrubbing both child and room after an art session is practically eliminated.

It's the vinyl in this clay that gives it the advantage of staying pliable indefinitely. But if your youthful Rembrandt wants to preserve a masterpiece for posterity, you need only pop it into the oven along with a load of biscuits.

Take the art object out first, since it bakes into a permanent, unbreakable object in a matter of minutes and at a medium temperature.

Color, too, is permanent when baked. As a matter of fact, the clay comes in packages of assorted colors so that little Wilbur can use one color or a color combination.

And either way, you'll probably wish he hadn't. Consolation lies in the fact that while the process may not produce anything pleasant to the eye, it is clean and neat.

And no one can say you crushed out Wilbur's one great talent.

Pontiac Coin Club Elects 3 Members

YMCA was the meeting place of the Pontiac Coin club when they met Tuesday evening.

During the business meeting three new members, Harry Gaberdiel of Oxford, Allan Tillman of Pontiac and Ronald Wojtkowski of Detroit were elected to membership.

1/2 Price Sale

Skirts Including famous label fashions. Formerly from \$8.95.

Blouses Scoop necks, short or sleeveless styles formerly from \$6.95.

DeCor Shop 48 Perry Street FE 2-2822 (In Pontiac Hotel)

Rehearsing a scene from "The Old Gurski of Detroit. The play will be staged 'Maid' by Edith Wharton are (left to right) in St. Dunstan Playhouse, Cranbrook. The Joanna Graves of Harper street, Marilyn young people are students in the Cranbrook McIntock of Cherokee road and Dick Summer Theatre.

Feature State Film at Tipacon Meeting

Tipacon chapter of the American Business Women's association met Wednesday evening at Hotel Waldron for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Walter Asher, vice president, conducted the meeting, following which Arlene Newcombe

showed the film "Outstate Michigan."

A "Chinese auction" planned by the ways and means committee was enjoyed during the social hour.

Members are making plans to attend the National convention being held in St. Louis in October.

Tee Golf Members Have Annual Picnic

Mrs. James Vallins of Silver Lake, Silver Lake, was hostess Tuesday at the annual team picnic of Tuesday Tee golf club.

Holding low net score for a two ball hi-low foursome contest held in the morning were Mrs. Delbert Hammett and Mrs. John Talbot.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 CLOSED SATURDAY

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One bra, four ways to be worn... Bali's white adjustable-strap bra adapts itself to any neckline. Lightweight wires support gently from beneath; the new tender-touch nylon cord design holds the cups in perfect shape. Sizes 32 to 38.

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DRESS SALON STREET LEVEL

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