

Floods and Snow Plague Regions



HIGH WATERS—The overflow from the flooding Clinch River in East Tennessee laps dangerously close to a power transformer which serves Hancock County. The flood has marooned several farm families in the region. AP Wirephoto



SNOWSCAPE—A pictorial scene of glistening beauty in Altadena, Calif., was captured by the camera before rising daytime temperatures melted the snow. Many Southern California foothill communities have been turned into fairylands of white as the result of recent storms.

Floods Hit Mid-South; Los Angeles Roads Icy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floodwaters from rivers swollen by drenching rains have forced thousands of persons from their homes in sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Damages ran into the millions of dollars. At least three persons drowned in the bankfull streams. Scores of communities were reported isolated. Some regions were declared disaster areas by the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, winter continued to deal roughly with Southern California today with no immediate

relief in sight from icy winds, rain and snow.

MORE RAIN, SNOW

Forecasts indicated more rain tonight and tomorrow with snow expected to fall as low as the 2,000-foot level.

A seven-inch snow closed roads yesterday and stranded more than 200 trucks and bus passengers in the Lancaster-Palmdale area north of Los Angeles.

Snow fell even in the lower elevations of the Los Angeles metropolitan district. A number of residents were reported stranded for a time in their homes in the Woodland Hills section and

the snow was heavy enough to crack branches off trees along Mulholland drive.

Highway and rail travel in the flooded areas was halted or curtailed.

National Guard troops and Army men were sent into the stricken Kentucky areas.

SCHOOLS CLOSE
Because of icy roads, schools were closed in some areas. Traffic on many main highways was held to a snail-like pace.

One of the worst flood areas was in southeastern Kentucky, a coal mining region, where the big Kentucky and Cumberland rivers overflowed.

Hard hit was Hazard, on the Kentucky River, where damages were expected to be more than five million dollars.

Other Kentucky River towns where more than a thousand persons moved to higher ground included Harlan, Barbourville, Pikeville, Neon and Whitesburg.

In upper East Tennessee, the Little Clinch and Powell rivers flooded towns and in West Virginia the Tug and Cuyandotte rivers were running bankfull.

Speaks Out for Dulles

Wilson's Guard Comment 'Unwise,' Ike Agrees

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Secretary Wilson made a very unwise statement in saying that draft dodging developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

But Eisenhower told a news conference he is sure that Wilson's main interest—just as it is his—is to try to assure that the guard is a well-trained military unit in event of any emergency.

Clouds, Cold Form City Weather Scene

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will remain partly cloudy and cold in the Pontiac area, with an expected low tonight of 12-16 degrees.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cold with probable snow flurries and a high temperature of around 20, Friday will be a little warmer with Saturday colder. The weather will warm up slowly Sunday and Monday.

A low of 29 degrees below zero was recorded at the K. I. Sawyer Air Base, 16 miles south of Marquette during the night after the mercury began plunging steadily from a noon reading of 10 degrees.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 14 degrees, the thermometer registered 21 at 2 p.m.

Eisenhower also said he is standing by his statement of several months ago that Secretary of State Dulles is the greatest secretary in that field in history.

Commenting on attacks on Dulles by Democrats in Congress, Eisenhower said Dulles has wisdom, experience and knowledge possessed by no other man in his field.

Eisenhower said he approves from top to bottom the actions Dulles has taken in the international field. He said he had approved them.

STORE CLOSED THURSDAY AT 3 P.M.
To take more mark downs and arrange items for the crowd. Last two days Friday and Saturday, George Newsports, 74 N. Baginaw.

Waterford Crackdown to Continue, Says Van Atta

Driver Hits Alleged 'Speed Trap'

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today he has been asked by the attorney general to step into a quarrel between an angry Flint driver and the Waterford Township Police Department.

The driver, Jack S. Masin, a department store owner, claims police run a "speed trap" on Dixie highway.

He alleged yesterday there are police irregularities and produced a sheet of similar complaints from other drivers to back up his claim.

Masin, who has been ticketed twice, met in Ziem's office with Police Chief Frank Van Atta and Justice of the Peace Willis D. LeFurgy.

down on speeders will continue. Masin charged police use unmarked cars at night and issue tickets when not in uniform. He alleged officers falsify the speed of cars and he also claimed speed zones are so arranged as to trap motorists.

Ziem said he will talk to the township police officers concerning the first three charges. The evidence, he said, apparently does not warrant an official investigation.

Ziem expressed some doubts concerning the charges, and said "It sounds to me as if a lot of drivers are mad because they were caught breaking the law."

Masin paid all three tickets. He publicly denounced the township police in Flint, and as a result, he said, received about 200 letters and telephone calls from other drivers. He delivered to

Department, which has authority over the highway. Masin, however, claims that officers have deliberately upped his actual speed when ticketing him. On two occasions last year, in June and December, he was ticketed by an officer in an unmarked car for doing 55 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour zone, Masin said.

Ziem the names of 52 who had telephoned and 12 of the letters. The letters made similar complaints.

But, Ziem said it would be next to impossible to determine whether specific complaints were true or false.

He said the matter should have been determined by a judge or jury if there were any doubt.

"I know almost no one will go to the trouble of a trial over a speeding ticket," he said, "but this is what should have been done if these drivers felt they were not guilty."

In all but one of the complaints, the driver had paid the fine. One driver was found not guilty by Judge Leturgy.

Special Auto Show Section

Cars in Words and Pictures

The Press pays tribute to the automotive industry and the models that will appear in the city's forthcoming 1957 Auto Show in a special section appearing on Pages 11 through 26 today. In it, readers are invited to view with The Press a preview in articles and pictures of the wonders which will represent the American auto industry at the show.

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Ike at Airport With Greetings for King Saud

N.Y. Snub of Monarch Righted by President in Capital Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived in Washington today and was greeted by President Eisenhower to the booming of a 21-gun military salute.

Eisenhower, who made his first trip to the airport to welcome a visiting head of state, had said barely an hour earlier that he deplores any discourtesy shown to an official visitor to this country.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were an obvious reference to the snub of King Saud by New York City officials on his arrival there yesterday.

Eisenhower said he is always obliged to any head of government who will come here and talk to him in the interest of better understanding among nations.

Eisenhower stood by as full military honors were accorded to King Saud, who flew here from New York in Eisenhower's airplane, the Columbine III.

In a statement prepared in advance, Saud told Eisenhower he looked forward to frank talks which would lead to better relations between their peoples on the basis of "amity and mutual interests." The King is due to remain here three days.

A crowd estimated at more than 4,000 strained for a glimpse as the brown-robed monarch stepped from the plane.

Eisenhower walked up to the portable stairway, removed his gray hat and shook hands with the king.

Following right behind the King came a robed aide carrying Saud's 6-year-old son, a polio victim.

The Army band struck up the Saudi Arabian and the U.S. anthems.

Saud responded by raising his open hand shoulder-high and waving in a pushing motion.

Members of Saud's party on hand at the airport, where they had arrived from New York earlier, included two powerful looking men in flowing robes, golden swords and curved daggers. They also had sidearms with twin barrels of ammunition slung across their shoulders.

Parents Await Reunion

Find Coed in Capital

WASHINGTON (INS)—Parents of Barbara Lois Agler, the missing University of Michigan coed who was found in Washington last night, anxiously awaited reunion with their runaway daughter today.

Herman Agler, 42, the father, arrived in the capital today from Detroit and his wife, Lois, was driving from their home in Susquehanna, Pa.

District of Columbia police found the missing 20-year-old coed on an anonymous tip last night. She had been living at a rooming house.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House approved President Eisenhower's historic Middle East doctrine today by a decisive vote of 355 to 61.

See House OK on Ike Doctrine

Predict Initial Passage of Mideast Resolution by Large Majority

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine will be approved by the House today by a large majority.

However, there will be a substantial "no" vote.

This is the prediction made privately by party leaders as the House prepared to take a formal roll call tally on the important issue.

The leaders said they thought 30 to 40 Democrats and an equal number of Republicans would vote "no," although others predicted the negative tally would not exceed 50.

Meanwhile, two Senate committees prepared for a sweeping investigation of U. S. policy in the Middle East for the past 11 years. The board investigation, expected to take several months, may equal in importance the dramatic 1951 hearing on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster as Far East commander by ex-President Harry S. Truman.

The immediate issue, however, is the Eisenhower Middle East resolution, asking authorization to use American Armed Forces to forestall outside Communist aggression against Mideast nations.

Agler was accompanied to Washington by Barbara's campus boy friend, Ray Shirven, 19, of Tokyo. The youth said he wanted to marry Barbara and had planned to do so this summer.



SAFE AND SOUND—Barbara Agler, 20-year-old University of Michigan coed, cries bitterly during a telephone conversation with her mother last night. AP Wirephoto

Meanwhile, the girl was inconsistent in her runaway story. She said: "I didn't like it at Michigan. I guess things just sort of piled up on me."

"Mid-term examinations were coming up and sometime before Christmas I had an argument with the dean of women. We talked about government and she seemed to think my ideas were all against America. I thought they were what everybody believes."

WANTED FREEDOM

"I just believe people should be more free. I know we have to have laws, but I think everybody should be freer."

She smiled shyly and peered at the floor most of the time she spoke. The physics major talked freely to reporters, but snubbed policemen. She added:

"I felt freer in the last week than I ever did before. I went for long walks and I went to a couple of dances with girls who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

City May Put Issue on Ballot

Urges Vote on \$500 Drunk Driving Fine

It's going to cost convicted drunk and reckless drivers in Pontiac \$500 if a proposal of City Attorney William A. Ewart receives favorable approval at the April 1 election.

Ewart recommended to the City Commission last

night that it take action to put before Pontiac voters in April a City Charter amendment which will permit the \$500 maximum fine. The maximum fine has been \$100.

In order that the issue may be placed on the April ballot, commissioners called a 6 p.m. special meeting today to act on the proposed amendment to be drawn up by Ewart.

"For many violations such as drunk driving, the cost of prosecution, including officers' overtime, witness fees, jury trial fees in the Municipal Court and a retrial in Circuit Court, the \$100 fine does not begin to cover the city's actual expenses for these violations," Ewart said.

"According to the prosecutor's office," he continued, "Pontiac has more appeal drunk driving cases than the entire amount of drunk driving cases which that office handles for the entire county."

He also expressed hope that the proposed fine increase would aid in cutting down the number of drunk and reckless driving cases in Pontiac.

The city attorney outlined to the commission that Michigan law permits the \$500 maximum fine, or 90 days in jail, or both, to be written into city charters.

\$7 Million Fund Would Be Used Over 3 Years

Dixie Project Studied at Miami Conference of Executive Council

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO is reportedly considering spending seven million dollars over a three-year period to convince Southern workers they should join labor unions.

Television, radio, newspapers and billboards would be used to plug the values of union membership in an area AFL-CIO unions have found hard to organize.

At the AFL-CIO Executive Council's current winter session here, it was decided to leave more detailed plans to a public relations committee headed by a council member, President William C. Birbright of the barbers' union.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, has spoken favorably of the plan. He maintains labor organizations will continue to have troubles organizing in Dixie until workers learn, he said, that unions can help improve pay and work standards and that they have no other motive.

The council's session was recessed today while members attended a closed meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the AFL-CIO political organization. A rebirth of COPE's activities in the 1958 political campaign was in prospect.

Jack Kroll, codirector of COPE with James L. McDeyitt, prepared to submit his resignation at the meeting. Nearly 72, Kroll said he would continue as vice president in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Kroll, an associate of the late Sidney Hillman, said in an interview he was sure labor unions will play an increasingly active role in politics.

"I foresee a realignment of the nation's political fortune," Kroll said. "Some of it is happening already. Unless the Democrats let young liberal guys come up, the Republicans definitely are going to carry the South. The Democrats will have to pay that price."

Kroll became head of the former CIO-PAC on the death of Hillman in 1945 and has served as codirector of AFL-CIO political efforts since the labor merger in 1955.

Reports also circulated that building trades unions are considering pulling out of the Industrial Union Department.

One high official said he would not be at all surprised by a withdrawal following the building tradesmen's rejection of a plan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Union Presidents Confer



REUTHER AT MEETING—Al Hayes (left), president of the Machinists' Union, confers with Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, between sessions of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's meeting at Miami Beach, Fla., today. AP Wirephoto

Pilot Terrifies Towns

DES MOINES (AP)—A student pilot with a yen to "show everyone I could fly" took a plane at gunpoint and turned the daytime into a nightmare for Des Moines residents yesterday.

For nearly four hours Roy Soderquist, 23, swooped and zoomed at building-top height over the downtown business district while office workers abandoned their desks to watch in tense fascination.

Finally, with his gasoline supply almost gone, he crash landed the small, single-engine training plane on a road at the outskirts of suburban West Des Moines. He was promptly taken into custody by police.

Soderquist was unhurt but police said he went into convulsions from shock after the landing.

At the hospital where he was taken for observation, Soderquist told reporters:

"I always knew I could do it. I've wanted to do something like this for years."

"I did it to show everyone I could fly—not so much for good I could fly but that I could fly."

James Dolezal, Soderquist's flight instructor, said the city's four-hour ordeal started as a routine flying lesson for the youth, who never had soloed but had been given about 15 hours of pilot training.

Dolezal said Soderquist pointed a gun at him, then handed him a note ordering him from the plane.

"I certainly hope I do not have to put a bullet in your leg to prove I mean business," the note said.

The fantastic flight was greeted by spectators in the downtown area with a curious mixture of carnival excitement, personal fear and dread that it would end in a major catastrophe.

Business office routine throughout the city was disrupted as workers ran from window to window to follow the plane as it circled and dipped, disappeared behind buildings and then zoomed into view again.

Officers in the top eight floors of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. building were evacuated.

Police reported they were swamped with calls from "hysterical" persons, some of whom pleaded that the plane be shot down.

Soderquist's mother, Mrs. Rudolph Soderquist, 51, of Chicago, was rushed the 90 miles to Des Moines in an ambulance with a Highway Patrol escort to broadcast an appeal to her son to land the plane. He gave no evidence he heard her.

She said Roy had tried to get into the Air Force but was rejected because of a federal mail fraud conviction in 1952. She told newsmen she had been advised last summer that her son should see a psychiatrist because he was just living too much by himself.

Police Detective R. M. O'Brien said charges of robbery with aggravation and failure to have a certificate authorizing the operation of an aircraft would be filed against Soderquist pending a mental examination.

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AF Wirephoto

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Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Walter Chapman

Mrs. Walter (Florence) Chapman, 75, of 1870 Eaton Rd., Clarkston, died Tuesday at her home after a three years' illness.

She had lived in the area for fifty years, and her husband owned the grocery store at the corner of Johnson avenue and Huron street for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Dark of Clarkston; and sisters, Helen Dolan of Clarkston, and Mrs. Mary Nowlin and Mrs. N. T. McCleer of Detroit.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of the Lake Church, with burial at Pinckney. There will be recitation of the Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Herman Gabert

Mrs. Herman (Caroline P.) Gabert, 72, of 314 E. Pike St., died yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Philathea Club of her church. Mrs. Gabert who was born in Lapeer leaves a son, Wayne Gabert of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. William Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Andy Heading

Andy Heading, 33, of Crooksville, Ohio died Tuesday afternoon at 69 W. Hopkins St. where he had been visiting.

He is survived by three sons William and Leonard Heading of Pontiac, and George Hedding of Drayton Plains.

Service will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in New Lexington, Ohio.

Elmer J. Kandt

Elmer J. Kandt, 51, of 744 Palmer Dr., died early this morning in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He had been in ill health several months.

Mr. Kandt was a member of the Laymen's League of St. Paul Lutheran Church and had been president of the church congregation. He was employed by the city.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; and six children, Rodney of Olivet, Joanne of Clarkston, Phyllis Gray, Gail, Gerald and Giles, all of Pontiac.

Other survivors include two brothers, Emil of Mt. Clemens and Walter of Pontiac; six sisters, Mrs. Ann Sullivan of Norwalk, Calif., Mrs. Josephine Springer of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ella Kenworthy and Miss Matilda Kandt, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Mattie Brower of Utica and Mrs. Julia Compau of Mt. Clemens.

Mr. Kandt's body will be at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home until Saturday morning when it will be taken to the St. Paul Lutheran Church at noon. Service will be at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George Mahder officiating. Burial will be in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Edward McVay

Edward McVay, 69, of 30 Tacoma Ct., died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several years.

A resident of Pontiac for 41 years, he was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and had been employed by Pontiac Motor Division. Mr. McVay leaves his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dinnan of St. Petersburg, Fla. and two grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. At 10 a.m. Saturday the funeral will be held from St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial following in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Vern E. Rohm

Mrs. Vern E. (Luella V.) Rohm, 80, of 15 Deland Ct. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the WCTU and the Philathea Club of her church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Stanger of Pontiac; a son, C. Dexter Rohm of Sparta and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. William Hakes of the First Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Ernest W. Skerritt

Word has been received of the death of Ernest W. Skerritt, 94, a former resident of Pontiac. He died Jan. 21 at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla.

In 1901, Mr. Skerritt came to Pontiac remaining here until 1944 when he and his wife moved to La Grange, Ill. Mr. Skerritt was a member of the Lyonsville Congregational Church, the Masonic Lodge and Knights of Pythias.

He leaves his wife; two daughters, a brother, and a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Service was at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Rhenberg Funeral Home, La Grange. Burial was in the Lyonsville Cemetery.

New York City, Philadelphia and Memphis won awards in 1956 from the National Noise Abatement Council for efforts "to quiet the excessive din caused by growing populations."



CAPT. JOSEPH KOREN

Chief Promotes Pontiac Officer

Capt. Koren's Advance Follows His Recognition Among State Police

Tuesday was the first day Joseph Koren wore the two bars of a captain on his Pontiac Police uniform.

Koren's advancement to captain of the traffic and safety bureau was announced yesterday by Herbert W. Straley, chief of police.

The 42-year-old officer, acting captain of the bureau since August, 1955, joined the force in 1948. He was promoted to sergeant in 1951 and lieutenant in 1954.

In August, 1955, Koren was named winner of a \$675 scholarship for a nine month course at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. This was offered by the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety.

He was the only Michigan police officer among 24 selected from 16 states in competition among 105 application to win this award. Koren lives at 583 E. Mansfield Ave., with his wife Eleanor and their 15-year-old daughter, Mary Jo.

Flint Driver Blasts Alleged 'Speed Trap'

(Continued From Page One)

suddenly change from 45 to 35 miles an hour and that officers pounce on drivers before they have time to slow down.

Ziem said that a highway department study would determine if the zones are correct and motorists properly warned.

Masin first had written Atty. Gen. Kavanagh, who referred him to Ziem. Kavanagh said in a letter to Ziem, "We have received a lot of complaints with reference to this particular police department. On the surface it would appear the rights of the people are being violated."

Concerning this statement, Ziem thought the attorney general was "going a little overboard."

Van Atta said his strict enforcement police has cut the traffic toll. He made this statement:

"According to all safety councils and committees, they stress the three 'E's' in safety, which are education, engineering and enforcement. Enforcement is up to police departments and is the most hated because somebody has to be punished."

"This department was organized in 1954, and from 1954 through 1956 fatal accidents were cut 50 per cent, personal injury accidents were reduced 54 per cent and property damage accidents were reduced 21 per cent."

"The accident figures prove that enforcement pays off."

"I would a lot rather hear someone moan about getting a traffic ticket than hear the moans of some mangled body along the highway or sob from a person over the traffic death of a relative or dear friend."

Believe 8 Turks Drown

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—A customs launch captured off northwest Anatolia yesterday and eight officials were believed to have drowned. Three bodies had been recovered. The officials had been inspecting a Turkish tanker, loaded with oil from Italy.

The Day in Birmingham

Plan Tribute Ceremony for Donald C. Egbert

BIRMINGHAM—Honoring the 27 years service of Donald C. Egbert the city of Birmingham will hold a brief dedication ceremony at noon Saturday in Shain Park, when a bronze plaque will be mounted at the base of the 25 foot Norway spruce planted earlier this week.

Egbert came to the city as part-time building inspector, city assessor and member of the engineering department. He became city manager in 1936 serving until last year. His post was interrupted by three years' service during World War II, when he served in the military government branch of the U.S. Navy.

As a Naval Lt. Commander, Egbert currently is on deferred retirement to the city. Since his retirement from the city employment he has become engineer-manager of the south Oakland County Water Authority, and south Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority.

Mayor James Allen will preside at the brief ceremony and make the dedication speech.

The tree was chosen as a tribute to Egbert's city association because of his deep interest in parks and forestry. Owner of a tree farm near Caseville, Egbert was one of the primary forces behind the progressive park system in Birmingham.

Throughout his term as city manager he was constantly aware of the value of parks and did much toward the beautification of the overall city plan.

News Flashes

CHINA, N. M., (INS)—Two army snow trucks make a second attempt today to reach some 60 men snowed out on 10,000-foot Cumbres Pass in the mountainous Colorado-New Mexico border area.

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgette Dickey Chappelle, a free lance photographer who spent 30 days in a Budapest prison, returned to the United States today, exclaiming: "Thank God, I am an American."

BUDAPEST (AP)—Arrest of seven more fighters who took part in the October anti-Russian rebellion, including a 15-year-old girl, was announced in Budapest today.

MOSCOW (INS)—The Soviet government today ordered two U.S. military attaches to leave Russia immediately for "activities incompatible with their status of accredited diplomatic officials."

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—The Atomic Energy Commission starts tests in Nevada today to see if anchored balloons can be used as detonation platforms to explode atomic bombs.

ANN ARBOR (INS)—Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed for Prof. Joseph Van Tyne, curator of birds at the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology who died early today. Prof. Van Tyne died at his Ann Arbor home. He was 54.

GOP Policy Group Organized at Lansing

LANSING (AP)—Republican members of the Senate and the House, now officially organized as a GOP legislative policy committee, set out today to develop a united legislative program for their party.

The GOP lawmakers met in caucus yesterday for formal organization of the committee. Out of the meeting came endorsement of a proposal to raise the pay of the State Administrative Board.

No proposed salary figures were agreed on, however.

The GOP lawmakers named cochairmen, one from each house, to guide their committee, designed to unify the party and provide Republican leadership in legislative matters.

Named to the two posts were Speaker George M. Van Pelt (R-Zeeland), representing the House, and Sen. Frank D. Beale (R-St. Clair), Republican caucus chairman in the Senate.

The group gave up a tentative plan to organize under a single chairman and to appoint an executive committee to prepare the agenda for each meeting.

Legislators Ask Williams

Where Do We Get Money?

LANSING (AP)—"Where's the money coming from?" That was the refrain among Republicans and Democrats alike after Gov. Williams' record high, 411 million dollar general fund spending proposals were presented to the legislature yesterday.

Some Republican leaders had comments like "unrealistic" and "inconclusive."

Democrats who were able to digest the bulky, 50-page budget message applauded their chief for holding proposed expenditures down as much as he did, considering agency requests totaled well above 500 million dollars.

The recommended spending would top legislative appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 by \$80,000,000, and necessitate the raising of 75 million dollars of new revenue through taxation.

Because of the many outlying areas covered by mothers in the March of Dimes, a slight change in the program will see collections made during the daylight hours tomorrow as well as the regular "porch light" campaign. It was decided to make the change for the convenience of campaign workers and because in many instances women are traveling alone through sparsely settled areas and over roads which in view of recent snows are "slippery and otherwise bad driving."

With the approaching annual roll call of the Community House more interest is centered on that establishment than at ordinary times. Activities at the House, however, are the same—busy and full capacity.

An example is the typical week starting tomorrow, which will see a total of 55 groups using House facilities. These include house sponsored activities such as hobbies and crafts classes, senior mens club and the senior work shop.

Supper Club of Congregational Church of Birmingham will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the church Friday. A square dance with Joe Fresh will feature the evening entertainment. Chairmen of the affair are Millard and Pearl Newcomb.

Dwight B. Ireland, Superintendent of Schools has announced that the Birmingham Board of Education will offer Saturday driver training, beginning on Feb. 9, to eligible youth who reside in the school district, and are not enrolled in the Birmingham Public School.

Young people between the ages of 15½ and 17 may enroll at the Birmingham High School office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Certification of birthdate will be required at the time of registration.

The classes will be given for a two-hour period, 9 to 11 a.m., for fifteen weeks. There are no tuition fees.

Missing Coed Found in Washington Area

(Continued From Page One)

lived at the rooming house where I stayed."

Barbara said she went to dances at Quantico, Va., a U. S.

Barbara Not in Area

For a brief 45 minutes last night, local authorities were plunged into the mysterious disappearance of Barbara Agler, University of Michigan coed. Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor received a tip the girl was somewhere in Waterford Township. He notified Police Chief Frank Van Atta and then went to work on the telephone seeking leads to her exact whereabouts.

The effort was in vain. Within an hour the news came over the radio the girl had been found, not here but in Washington, D.C.

Marine Corps base, and that she got in cars belonging to friends of her companions.

She said she "guessed" she came from Ann Arbor by bus, but didn't remember getting on the bus or exactly what day she left college. Once, before, on an Easter vacation, Barbara said, she had been in Washington "and liked the town."

Barbara, a dyed blonde, said she had \$50 when she left Ann Arbor, but admitted: "I'm broke now. I was going to go back to school pretty soon. I didn't know my parents would know that I had been gone."

News of Barbara's discovery was telephoned to Agler at Ann Arbor Police Headquarters. Agler nearly collapsed as the mounting tension of the police search for his daughter suddenly snapped. He danced about the station, tears streaming down his cheeks. He threw his arms around police officers and reporters.

Her father renewed criticism of university authorities for not reporting Barbara's disappearance earlier. Police were not notified for a week that she was missing.

The girl said she became "fed up" after an argument at Thanksgiving with Dean of Women Deborah Bacon. Barbara was suspended for staying out overnight. Her father termed the punishment "too severe." Shriver, the coed's boyfriend, said they had been studying.

Agler said he hoped his daughter would return home "for a rest."

Adrian OKs Charter

ADRIAN (AP)—Voters approved a new city charter for Adrian turning to the city manager commission form of city government.

The unofficial vote Monday was 1,985-643 in favor of the charter. Effective Feb. 4, the new charter provides that a six-member commission and a mayor be elected April 1. The mayor, elected at large, will function as a commissioner.

City Will Test New Air-Raid Sirens Saturday

Pontiac's two new air raid sirens will be tested Saturday at 1 p.m. as part of the monthly test of the city's siren atop the Pontiac State Bank Building.

The Civil Defense sirens are located at Madison Junior High School and at Owen School. Both are 10 h.p. electrically driven, non-rotating sirens.

According to Robert A. Stierer, assistant CD director, they were installed to serve the northeast and north sides of the city. "They were placed here because the decibel ratings of the large 180 h.p. sirens were low in the areas," he said.

Saturday they will be tested for approximately five minutes. All three will be tested regularly the first Saturday of each month, Stierer said.

Saud Distributes 7 Gold Watches, Big Tips on Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—King Saud distributed an estimated \$20,000 in money and gold wrist watches as tips to personnel on the liner Constitution who served the royal party on its trip here.

Cash tips ranged from \$100 to \$500 each. Among those receiving gold watches was Capt. James LaBelle of the ship.

Others were Sgt. George Foster, 27, of Woburn, Mass., and five other marines who provided guard detail for the King during the ocean voyage.

Ship crewmen said the forward observation lounge was set aside as a "throne room" for the King. A compass was set up there so he could check the direction to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, for his daily prayers. His religion calls for him to face Mecca during prayer.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 54-56, low tonight 15-16. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries likely. High next 28. Winds becoming southerly at 5-15 miles an hour, 1-10 miles an hour tonight and southwest at 15 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 14.
At 9 a.m.: Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:43 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:4

Blast Wrecks Tanker; 9 Killed, 50 Injured

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Nine workmen were killed and 50 injured yesterday as two explosions and fire wrecked the tanker Jeany, being refitted for emergency use in the Midwest oil crisis.

Six of the survivors were reported in critical condition.

The 10,296 government-owned tanker, newly out of mothballs,

(Advertisement)

SINUS DISCOVERY

Suffer from wracking headaches, or terrible facial neuralgia due to sinus? Then you can get glorious relief with Truema Tablets. We honestly believe we could get 20,000 to 30,000 letters praising Truema which has now been on the market 6 years. They have helped so many people that they are being imitated. But no others have the Truema Formula. If you want relief ask your druggist for Truema. Or write him this ad. But get the genuine; accept no substitutes. Sold at leading drug stores in U.S. and Canada.

Conac Laboratories, Inc.
13076 Greenwood, Denver 27, 34th.

was being rushed to a Feb. 8 deadline. She was leased to the American Transport Co. to carry oil to Europe.

Austin Shean, assistant general manager of Todd Shipyards, said welders' torches may have ignited petroleum fumes in the engine and boiler rooms. An investigation may determine the cause. One other shipyard official, unidentified, said heat from the torches might have set off a reserve fuel oil tank.

Survivors said bodies were hurled against bulkheads of the two rooms and against pipes. Some corpses were battered and broken.

Many of the injured — six were in critical condition — had broken bones as well as severe burns.

The tragedy occurred in mid-afternoon at the Todd yards on the Oakland Estuary.

Although searchers said they

believed there were no more bodies or survivors in the Jeany, they worked through the night. They cut through beams and bulkheads to remove the corpses — first five, then two more and one critically injured survivor — later, two more corpses.

Twenty of the 250 workers aboard were in the ship's stern when the explosion shattered that section. Not one of 20 escaped death or injury.

This was followed by a flash fire that fatally burned seven of the injured in the engine and boiler rooms.

The blast caused extensive damage to the tanker's superstructure. There were no estimates of damage.

Rescuers poured after from all parts of the ship and from an adjoining vessel. About 50 were starting down a companionway when a second explosion blasted them back. Many were badly injured.

Pickers marched on the campus at Lamar more than a week, but there was no major violence.

Since then, however, bombs have been tossed in the yards of Negroes at least twice.

Police said they had no clues in the latest bombings.

Driver Tries His Wings

BALTIMORE (AP) — They found motorist Frederick William Krauss, 48, of Pasadena, Md., right out there on the main runway of Friendship International Airport yesterday, taxiing up and down. Sgt. Thomas E. Redmond of the airport police said Krauss offered no reason. He posted \$27.50 collateral at the police station.

Crashes Courtroom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarter Sessions Judge Charles L. Guerin took his seat on the bench in his sixth floor courtroom in city hall when a crash—a man's legs burst through the ornate ceiling.

William Gregory, 65, dangled momentarily until fellow workers pulled him back. He was unhurt. He had stepped on a defective board on the 7th floor.

Tension Mounts After Bombings

Beaumont Is Warned
Violence Will Follow
School Integration

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Tension mounted in this race-conscious city today after warnings of possible violence over integration were issued following a series of bombings.

Three bombs exploded in separate sections of Beaumont Monday night, one damaging St. Michael's Orthodox Church, but there were no injuries.

The Rev. Mr. Eugene Dickey, pastor of the Highland Avenue Baptist Church, said the bombings are "just a little preview of things to come if the racial question gets any worse."

Dickey, who declined to disclose his own views on integration yesterday, urged the City Council to take a stand.

Beaumont was the scene of anti-integration picketing last September when Lamar State College of Technology opened its doors to Negroes after a federal judge ordered the school integrated. All other schools in the city are segregated.

Pickers marched on the campus at Lamar more than a week, but there was no major violence.

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Club Sponsors Women's Group in Watertown

A new women's group is being organized in Watertown Township, known as the "Toastmistress Club," under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Nethercott, and sponsored by the Watertown Township Toastmaster's club.

The first dinner-meeting will be held at 6:45 Feb. 28 at the CAI building on Williams Lake road, and any woman who desires to "think and speak, while on their feet" is invited to attend, according to Mrs. Nethercott.

Elmer Lepp, president of the newly organized Watertown Township Toastmasters Club, is assisting in the formation of the women's group. He is a teacher at Four Towns school.

The dinner will be a demonstration-organizational get together, and Mrs. Robert Sutton, and Mrs. Ruth Rule will be the guest speakers. They will represent the Pontiac Toastmistress Club.

Representatives of 13 railroads attended the dinner.

2nd Floor Specials

Carpet-Tread Texture
30"x66" RUBBER
Runner Mats
\$4.95 Value 1.88

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — A railroad locomotive did ambulance duty when high water blocked access to the scene of an accident yesterday.

Fred Wolford, 32, hurt in the No. 4 Mine of the Eastern Coal Corp. at Stone, Ky., seven miles south of here, was brought by locomotive to the Williamson yards and transferred by ambulance to the Williamson Memorial Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

First Aid Training
Replaces Ambulance

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. SPECIAL LOW PRICES
2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
ALL METAL in PINK or FLAME Colors
\$2.79 Value — 4-Pc. Canister Set

Bright RED or GOLD
2½ QT. ALUMINUM
Pitcher 1.17

3-DAY SALE! Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Only!
BARGAIN BASEMENT

CANNON 20x40
Bath Towels
Regular 44c Values
29c

MATCHING
HAND TOWEL 22c

First quality absorbent towels by Cannon in choice of Pink, Yellow, Blue or Green colors. Large 20x40 inch size on sale.

Cotton-Rayon-Nylon
Jacquard & Western
\$5 BLANKETS
YOUR CHOICE 2 44

72x84" Jacquard or 66x80" western style blanket. Cotton, rayon and nylon blends.

Durable Waterproof PLASTIC
Mattress Cover
Twin-Bed Size 97c

Contour fitted, bound in four corners, easy to clean plastic.

Double-Bed Size \$1.19

Rugs "Stay-Put"—Safety Style
RUBBERIZED
Non-Skid Back
Choice of 4 Sizes

Twist Loop Cotton Rugs
21x36 Inch Size \$1.29 Value 88c

\$1.69 Val. (24x36") 97c
\$1.98 Val. (27x36") \$1.57
\$3.29 Val. (36x54") \$2.47

Guaranteed washable, rubberized NON-SLIP backing. Choice of 13 colors, finest yarns, pre-shrunk, durable and well made rugs.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Bargain Basement

Drought Area Farmers Grateful for Freight Cut

DUBLIN, Tex. (AP) — Farmers and ranchers held a thank you party last night for railroad officials who cut freight rates on hay shipped into this drought-stricken area.

Agriculture men estimated the voluntary cut of \$14 a ton on hay, plus a government subsidy, kept ranchers, farmers and dairymen in Texas from going broke.

Representatives of 13 railroads attended the dinner.

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Carpet-Tread Texture
30"x66" RUBBER
Runner Mats
\$4.95 Value 1.88

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\$5 BLANKETS
YOUR CHOICE 2 44

72x84" Jacquard or 66x80" western style blanket. Cotton, rayon and nylon blends.

Durable Waterproof PLASTIC
Mattress Cover
Twin-Bed Size 97c

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Double-Bed Size \$1.19

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Guaranteed washable, rubberized NON-SLIP backing. Choice of 13 colors, finest yarns, pre-shrunk, durable and well made rugs.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Bargain Basement

St. Peter's Church in Bermuda in the Western Hemisphere. It is believed to have the oldest silver was a gift of King William III in communion service now existing 1684.

"Famous Brands" REDUCED

Over 250 of These Smart Styled
"Cotton City" and "Fruit-of-the-Loom"

Dresses

Never Before Priced
Less Than \$2.88 Anywhere!

Your Choice—\$1.94

Cottons & Percales
Sanitized Washable
Guaranteed Color-Fast
Sizes for Everyone

Favorite fashion styles, prints and checks, all wanted colors. Guaranteed 1st quality. SALE-PRICED for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SIZES
11 to 15
12 to 20
16½-24½
38 to 46

SIMMS BROTHERS

LADIES' WEAR — Main Floor

THURS.—FRI.—SAT. — SPECIAL PRICES!
APPLIANCES AT DISCOUNT

No Distilled Water to Buy With
CASCO Steam IRON

\$15.95 Value 10.88

Stainless Steel Construction
Uses Ordinary Tap Water

No distilled water to buy—use ordinary tap water right from the faucet. Factory guaranteed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
'PORTABLE'
Electric Mixer

\$17.95 Value 13.66

Lightweight mixer, yet powerful enough for any kitchen mixing job. Choice of decorator colors. Full factory guarantee.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Thursday — Friday — Saturday Specials!
BABY NEEDS

Easy to Clean — ENAMELED
Diaper Pail

With Cover \$3.49 Value 2.47

Heavily enameled, won't absorb odors and stains. Large capacity, acid resistant. Carrying handle.

Holds 7 Bottles
Bottle Sterilizer \$2.89 Value 2.66

Retains steam vapor for complete sterilization. With built-in rack.

Oval Shaped — Enameled
BABY TUBS 10" — \$1.89 Value 1.47

Rolled edges for extra strength and safety. 36-in. Tub \$2.89 Value \$2.29

Stain Resistant Enamel
Training Pot 49c Value 43c

Broad, comfortable rim, easy to clean enamel. Won't absorb odors.

For Safe Comfort — Baby's
Drive-R-Seat \$3.95 Value 2.98

Folding car seat with play steering wheel. Keeps baby amused and safe.

Flexible — Unbreakable
Plastic Diaper Pail \$3.95 Value 2.95

Easy to clean plastic diaper pail with tie-fit cover, removable handle. Choice of 4 colors.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

NEW! Jocumme

... a stunning pattern inspired by French Provincial design for graceful dignity on any table.

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY



4-pc. Tea & Coffee Set
(Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Cream)
After Sale \$142.50
You SAVE \$42.50

Now \$99.95

Footed Oblong Tray
20" Chased
After Sale \$72.50
You SAVE \$14.50

Now \$57.95

If you have ever wanted exquisitely beautiful silverware for your home, now is the time to buy it. We are introducing this lovely new pattern in fine quality Webster-Wilcox Silverplate of The International Silver Company at very special prices that show you amazing savings. Come in today. Prices include Federal Tax.

A. Apple or Pepper Dish, 12 in. Now \$43.95 After Sale \$34.90 You Save \$9.05
B. Gravy Set, 36 pc. Now \$23.95 After Sale \$13.00 You Save \$10.95
C. Snack Dish, 12½ in. x 9½ in. Now \$20.95 After Sale \$12.50 You Save \$8.45
D. Double Vegetable Dish, 12 in. Now \$26.95 After Sale \$18.00 You Save \$8.95
E. Pitcher, 2 qt. cap. Now \$27.95 After Sale \$17.00 You Save \$10.95
F. Bread Tray, 12½ in. x 9½ in. Now \$12.95 After Sale \$7.50 You Save \$5.45

Terms Available

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

FRED N. Paul COMPANY

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 W. Huron St.

FE 2-7257

Another in a Press Series

FBI Combats Nazi Inroads in South America

(Editor's Note: The following article is the twenty-first in a series of continuing articles taken from "The FBI Story" by Pulitzer-Prize winner Don Whitehead.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

In the FBI's wartime fight against Nazi agents in South America, most countries were eager to help. But in Argentina, Special Intelligence Service (SIS) agents often found themselves followed, and informants told of being tortured with the picaresque, the agonizingly painful electric spur.

In Colombia, agents penetrated the Choco jungle hunting platinum smugglers. Along the coasts, agents tramped rugged beaches looking for submarine hiding places. And always they sought out hidden radio stations. German spy rings operated six such stations in Brazil alone. One of the most successful was called CEL.

The chief of CEL was handsome and urbane Albrecht Gustav Engels, who worked closely with the German Embassy through Hermann Bohny.

German Naval Attache in Rio de Janeiro.

Engels was ranking executive and director of an electric light and power company, and a man with many important connections. He was a loyal German and he was disturbed when Egon Leonhardt Immer returned from Germany in 1940 and informed him that he, Immer, was to direct an espionage operation in Brazil.

Engels was shocked that his government should trust such an important mission to a nobody, a man he regarded as having the caliber of a "third-class clerk."

Immer made his first mistake soon after he began enlisting his agents. He gave a micro-dot to one, and the agent took it to a German optician to have it read under his microscope. The optician was so startled by this stupid bit of work that he notified the German embassy. Bohny was furious.

MESSAGE ORDERS

Soon after the incident, Immer received a message which ordered him to return to Germany immediately. He hurried back, doubtless expecting important conferences. One can only guess at what happened when he checked into headquarters in Berlin and was ushered into the office of his superior. The little scene probably went something like this:

Immer's superior looks at the visitor in astonishment. "What are you doing here? Why aren't you in Rio de Janeiro?"

"Because, sir, you ordered me to return."

"Don't be ridiculous. I didn't order your return."

Immer, now thoroughly confused and frightened, pulls a message from his pocket.

"But here is your message!"

His superior looks at the message. "You fool! I didn't send any such orders! Get out!" And Immer, dazed, stumbles out. Later he wrote bitterly to a friend that he had been tricked by Engels and Bohny.

The Engels-Bohny combination was a potent one.

ADVISED GERMANY

They kept Germany advised on shipping, economic and political affairs in the Americas, and the construction of the giant international airport at Natal, Brazil, through which American bombers and aircraft were to be shuttled en route to the Middle East.

The danger of enemy radio stations to the Allied cause was never better illustrated than in the case of the great liner, the Queen Mary, which became a troop transport and a prize to be hunted by the U-boats.

The big ship arrived in Rio de Janeiro on March 6, 1942, en route overseas with 10,000 troops aboard. On the same day an FBI radio monitoring station intercepted a message which said: "Queen Mary arrived here today at 10:00... she must (go) to the cellar."

Two days later, CEL informed station ALD in Hamburg: "Queen Mary sailed on March 8, 18 o'clock local time."

And so the sea raiders were alerted that the Queen Mary was loose in the Atlantic with a cargo whose loss would be a staggering blow to the Allies. And she was traveling without a convoy.

On March 15, the official Italian news agency Stefani broadcast a report which said:

"In Argentine maritime circles it is affirmed that the British trans-Atlantic liner Queen Mary, which left Rio de Janeiro a few days ago, with 10,000 North American soldiers aboard headed for an unknown destination, was torpedoed. The ship was damaged heavily and tried to reach the British base at Falkland Islands."

But the Queen Mary had dodged the U-boats, saved by the prompt warning which resulted from the intercepted messages.

In March, slightly more than a month after Brazil severed relations with the Axis, Brazilian police armed with SIS information began the roundup of the Nazi espionage agents and their helpers. Six espionage radio rings were broken up and 86 agents convicted in Brazilian courts.

AMERICANS WELCOMED

So far as security measures were concerned, most Central and

South American countries at the start of World War II were as unprepared as the United States had been at the outbreak of World War I; and for that reason most of them welcomed the American offer of FBI help in training police and organizing anti-espionage and anti-sabotage defenses.

The SIS prepared security recommendations for one good neighbor and finally an agent laid the plan before the country's president, who looked it over carefully.

The agent explained the procedures used in the United States to control enemy aliens and tighten security.

Finally the president exclaimed, "It would be easy to put into effect such a program in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt would merely press a button, an aide would rush to his desk, the President would tell him what was wanted and it would be done. But here, I press a button and what happens? Nothing! The buzzer won't even work."

Nevertheless, the SIS helped to

get buzzers working in a good many places.

Because of the importance of their work, FBI agents were exempt from military duty even though many of them asked to be permitted to go into uniform.

And being without a uniform at times was an embarrassment when some drunk or loud-mouthed patriot drew attention to their civilian clothes.

In one case, an SIS agent working in Mexico went to a mountain resort on an espionage investigation. An American with a brassy voice tuned to 100 proof volume demanded repeatedly to know why he wasn't in uniform. Finally the agent drew the drunk to one side and whispered, "Confidentially, I'm wanted for murder. I killed a man in the States. He was asking too many questions. There were no more questions."

(Copyright 1937 by Don Whitehead)
(Tomorrow: Outsmarting the Enemy).

Realty Firm to Open Offices in County

Huron Valley Realty Co. with offices in Milford will open two branches in the county in the near future, Richard Steele, owner, said today.

Now in the process of opening is the Holly branch to be located on M-87 just inside the Holly limits. In temporary facilities at Pontiac Lake is another branch office.

Permanent quarters will be built on that site in the spring. Steele said that John Willis has been named office manager of the Pontiac Lake branch at Williams Lake road and M-39 and James Rance will be manager of the Holly office.

The firm will continue its general real estate program, Steele said, devoting emphasis to commercial buildings and some custom FHA work.

Argentina uses the metric system of measurement.

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Moms to March in Polio Drive

Area Women Canvass County Homes to Obtain Research Funds

With polio on the run due to the Salk vaccine, Oakland County mothers will be out to "finish the job" Thursday when they conduct the annual "Mothers' March on Polio."

The women will be inspired by a dual purpose: To raise the needed funds for research, treatment of the stricken and vaccinations; and to inform every parent on how and where to get polio shots.

"This year," said Ernest Goldsworthy, county March of Dimes campaign director, "we are out to lick polio the only way it can be licked — through the polio vaccine program."

The marchers have as their goal every home in the county, whether the porch light is on or not, he said.

At each home, they will leave a card which tells on one side who should be vaccinated and how to go about it. The reverse side provides a record for the dates on which members of a family have received their series of three shots.

Another new feature of this year's Mothers' March will be its continuation all day. According to Goldsworthy, calling after dark creates a hardship on the marchers in many communities, especially when the weather is bad.

Demonstrators Set for All-Day Session

Pontiac District Home Demonstration leaders will have an all-day training session on "Quickie or Thrifty Meals" Thursday at the Independence Township Hall, Clarkston.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Mary Hixon, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Hixon will be introduced by Mrs. Laura Perry, of Clarkston, chairman of the Oakland County Home Demonstration Council.

The training session is one of a series being held throughout the county. The Rochester District session was held on Jan. 25 and the Royal Oak District on Jan. 23.

Coming up are sessions of the Holly District at Davisburg Methodist Church, and Oxford and Lake Orion at the Veterans Building in Oxford.

Rejects Bond Issue

ALLEGAN (AP) — For the second time, voters rejected a bond issue to finance a new fire hall Monday. The \$50,000 bond issue lost by a vote of 291-174. Last Nov. 6, voters turned down an \$80,000 bond issue for a fire hall. The most recent proposal was for a "bare necessities" hall to replace the present one which was condemned.

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NEW WINTER CLASSES Are Being Organized for MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

The Business Institute

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WINTER HOURS: Morning 8:30 to 11:30 Afternoon 12 to 2:30 Evening 6:30 to 9:00

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New Spring Colors of

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Yellow Flag Will Give 'Ice Alert'

Try New Method to Cut Traffic Deaths; Police Cars to Carry Signal

BATTLE CREEK (U)—Yellow warning flags will fly as "ice alert" signals in a countrywide drive to cut winter traffic mishaps.

The program, believed to be the first of its kind in the state, was adopted by the Calhoun county safety commission with cooperation from weather and police agencies.

Alerts will be called only when "severe" icing conditions are forecast. The warning will be signaled by small yellow pennants on all police patrol cars and large yellow flags flown beneath the American flag on flagpoles in strategic locations.

Area radio stations will be notified for warning broadcasts and newspapers will carry special front page "ice alert" pennants.

Harry A. DeMaso, safety commission chairman, said it is hoped motorists will take necessary precautions if given adequate warning of ice conditions. Last year three of the county's 20 traffic deaths were blamed on icy pavements.

Restless Chicken Rides Auto Axle to a New Home

LOS ANGELES (U)—This is the odyssey of Veronica, the hitchhiking hen, who grew tired of life in Los Angeles' Wilshire district and decided to do something about it.

At the busy intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue, oil company credit man Allan Woodfield thought he saw a chicken dart in front of his automobile. He looked at his rear view mirror and concluded he had been mistaken.

Several minutes and two miles later he heard noises that made him think the rear end of his car was about to fall out. He pulled into a service station and an attendant discovered a brown hen (meet Veronica) perched on the left rear axle.

Woodfield is giving her to a neighbor who has laying hens—in Alhambra.

No Lukewarm Welcome

PRINCETON, N. J. (U)—Visiting Hungarian swimmers got a warm reception here. They found water in the Princeton University pool bubbling at 118 degrees. Officials traced it to a broken compressor and fixed it in time for a water polo match in which the Hungarians beat the New York Athletic Club 10-1.

Kindly Cabbie Is Girl's Best Friend

Knight in Shining Taxi Earns Salute

By LEE CARSON

NEW YORK (INS)—Anyone who ever bawled the living daylight out of a cabbie, bus driver or subway guard is no friend of mine.

These are the nicest, most interesting and considerate men I have ever known. And as a girl who gets around I know. I have yet to run into one of these transporters and guides of the commuting public who wasn't a friend in deed and, when necessary, in need.

The whole matter is brought very clearly to mind by the cabbie who picked me off a subway curb just the other day while I was peering desolately into an empty wallet.

"Never mind the dough, Miss."

he said opening wide his door. "I'll take you wherever you want to go."

A trifle startled but very cold and damp I stepped in and en route he explained he often gave people rides on the cuff. It gets that nine times out of ten he gets his money back, too.

"Had a fella the other night—nice gent he was—but no money. So I took him into the station, gave him my name and address, and you know what happened? Got it back today plus a 10 buck tip."

"So you see—you gotta trust people in this business. Even if you don't get it back—so what—you gotta do a good turn now and then."

SAFE, DRY-FOOTED

He thereupon did one of his

more recent good turns right there and then, delivering me safely and dry-footed to the office. On the side, my knight in shining taxicab is a chiropractor named Irving Weinblatt of Brooklyn.

On another occasion in a large Midwestern city a cabbie picked me up when I had money enough but was a very very sad girl.

Huddled miserably in the back seat I stared bleakly at the equally bleak and sooty city. The driver said nothing for a few miles then he allowed as how I didn't look very well and asked if there was anything he could do.

I explained briefly that we had had a death in the family. Whereupon he wordlessly turned off the

route to the airport and pulled up in front of a small, neat house.

"I'll be right back," he said.

"You just rest yourself."

And right back he was with a good stiff drink.

"You take this, Miss, and you'll feel better." When I demurred, he argued. I finally did take it and I did feel better.

BY CAT'S WHISKER

We made it by a cat's whisker and the last I saw of the city was my cab driver waving encouragement from the field. In the excitement I forgot to pay him—or

he forgot to ask—or both.

In the big hard-hearted city of New York, a subway guard, noting my confusion at trying to figure out the business of shuttling from East Side to West Side, calmly took charge, escorted me through the maze and into the proper train.

Fellow passengers immediately gathered that I was a girl idiot and eagerly gave up their seats. He regal, if lonely, splendor I shuffled on a long bench usually seating six.

No matter in what part of the country you may find yourself, a cab driver, a bus guardian, a subway attendant or a Pullman porter is certainly a girl's best friend. All the arguments I've heard to the contrary, that's how I've found it.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Counties Eye Network Idea

Detroit Sewage Hookup Studied

Drain planners are considering a Detroit - suburban sewage disposal hookup that ultimately could affect thousands of Oakland County homes.

The idea is to tunnel suburban drains into an expanded Detroit system.

The Supervisors Inter-County Committee's sewage and waste disposal committee has called a 2 p. m. meeting Thursday in Detroit's City - County Building, executive secretary Gerard A. Poehlman announced.

The possibility will be posed before representatives of Detroit and of Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb Counties, he said.

GROWTH PROBLEM

Mushrooming growth, Poehlman said, has caused the committee to study suburban drain problems.

Songstress in Hospital

NEW YORK (U)—Songstress Ella Fitzgerald, 37, is in New York Hospital with an abdominal ailment. Her agent Virginia Wicks said she has a possible abscess in the region of the appendix, but is in "satisfactory condition."

Dems, GOP Divided on Airpower Status

WASHINGTON (U)—Democrats and Republicans on a special Senate subcommittee which made a sweeping investigation of the nation's airpower split squarely on party lines today in filing their report.

The three Democrats said that the United States is becoming increasingly vulnerable to sneak Russian attack and that programs to improve means of retaliation are lagging.

The two Republicans called the majority report "unclear pessimistic," and said that "our airpower and our naval strength, together with our ground forces, make us superior to the Soviet Union today."

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department.

Solons Protest Holding Sessions at Meal Hours

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U)—A state legislator has complained to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives that members "should be treated as other workers and be given a chance to eat."

Rep. Herman Toll, a Democrat, appealed to Speaker Stuart Helm, a Republican, to refrain from conducting business during lunch and supper hours.

"Most of us are young and vigorous and are in serious need of food," Toll said.

During the last session the House customarily worked through the dinner hour after starting late on Monday afternoons.

Republican leaders later said they would arrange for members to take a break to eat.

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To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pills must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

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Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first signs of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... the small, easy-to-swallow tablets perfected by famous Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years.

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Helps Heal and Clear ITCHY ECZEMA

Zemo antipruritic—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching of surface eczema and skin rashes. It stops scratching, so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

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WHAT IT IS:

Larson's S.M.D. is a special diet which was invented in Sweden, the country with the healthy way of living. If you are overweight because you eat too much and if you want to reduce easy, quick and safe, without being hungry, then you should get a package and see for yourself that you don't have to be so fat.

HEALTHY—NOT DANGEROUS:

Larson's Swedish Milk Diet takes off the excess fat in a natural way without using drugs, slimming ingredients or exercising. Invented in Sweden, Larson's S.M.D. is now being introduced here in America. Because it is so limited in supply it sells out fast so you should ask for it today.

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH:

Larson's S.M.D., a granular preparation, combines with milk to form bulk to help keep your intestinal tract regular. Larson's

S.M.D. supplies healthy bulk and encourages normal habit time. You will feel more fit in body and clearer of mind. And you also should be more energetic.

HOW TO USE:

Just a teaspoonful of S.M.D. granules with a glass of milk four times a day, only 3 days a week! Monday, Wednesday, Friday you diet the Swedish Milk Diet Way. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday you eat your normal meals!

NO UNDERFEEDING:

The Larson's S.M.D. Swedish Milk Diet contains full daily requirements of minerals, necessary vitamins, calcium, protein, carbohydrates, iron, phosphorus, energy elements. And the Swedish Milk Diet gives you

the necessary variation between diet days and days with normal meals when you eat like you do now. You only use Larson's S.M.D. 3 days a week! The other 4 days of the week, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and on Saturday you don't diet at all but eat just like you do now!

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED:

If you follow the diet faithfully you should lose pounds and inches the first week, or you return the package and get a refund.

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Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957

Oakland County Needs Two Additional Judges

Oakland County faces the need for another Circuit Court Judge and another Probate Judge.

Veteran attorneys who understand the situation thoroughly and who have lived through the days gone by, the recent past and today, feel that the burden of work is far too great for the current Judges to carry.

Oakland jurists have weighed the number of Judges and the current population of Oakland County with other counties and they find that we are understaffed.

Four Judges can't handle the Circuit Court load. Another is needed.

In a way, the direct and immediate victim of a crowded docket is the general public. Probably the attorneys aren't particularly exercised as to whether they are currently working on a problem of today or handling something from the past. Witnesses, memories and salient facts are more difficult to assemble properly, but the Judges and the attorneys will receive their full remuneration, whatever cases they are trying.

The public suffers. The litigants are losers.

No one who has a pressing problem to solve in court is anxious to see a delay of months and months and one that sometimes stretches into actual years. Those in court are entitled to a verdict. They deserve to learn the decision which they seek with reasonable promptness.

This can not come about when the courts are overloaded and dragging behind. Hence, the general public constitutes the entity with the greatest stake in correcting the current shortage.

The people suffer the most.

A bigger county means more legal work and more legal work means more Judges. We've reached the need for the fifth Circuit Judge. It isn't something we will face in the future. It's here today.

In the Probate office, Judge Arthur E. Moore holds the fort in solitary grandeur. We've had one Judge since the days of Chief Pontiac. The Probate load has moved along and certainly Judge Moore deserves the same consideration.

Furthermore, with Oakland County increasing in population as rapidly as it is, THE PRESS is convinced that within a relatively short space of time, we will face the necessity of adding the sixth Circuit Judge. And that day may come within a very few years.

Nasser's Course Risky

As the days go by, the actions of President NASSER of Egypt seem to parallel those of Hitler.

NASSER seized the Suez Canal by force in violation of the 1888 international treaty in about the same way as HITLER seized the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno treaty. The Jews are being driven out of Egypt and their property confiscated.

While inviting foreign capital for industrial development, he has "Egyptianized" foreign banks, insurance companies and commercial busi-

nesses. These are to remain in private hands under a government controlled Economic Organization and the owners must be Egyptian citizens.

The effect of this "Egyptianization" is to put further strains on the economy and to deprive the long suffering people of badly needed foreign aid. Nasser finds that he is in growing trouble at home. Soviet Russia is slighting him in favor of a build up of Communist strength in Syria.

Without money he can't revive Egypt's economy. His Arab neighbors are in no position to help and he may yet have to meet the West's terms. The alternative may lead to bankruptcy and Communism.

An Excellent Choice

President EISENHOWER's appointment of C. DOUGLAS DILLON to be Deputy Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs is an excellent one.

Mr. DILLON, now 47, although not a career diplomat, proved his ability as Ambassador to France in a trying period. During his three years there the French lost Indochina, rejected the Egyptian Defense Community and were in trouble in Northern Africa.

He also came in for some criticism in the Suez matter. But he has done a fine job representing American policies and in retaining French respect.

As former chairman of the board of Dillon, Read and Company and president of two corporations dealing in foreign currencies, Mr. DILLON should be well equipped for his new task.

The Man About Town
What 2 Letters?

Unknown in Names of Our County's Municipalities

Wolf: An animal sometimes at the door, but often outside trotting the horn.

This column long has maintained that most of our people do not make a study of their own county, and should know more about it. Here's a scheme that may induce you to do some digging in that direction.

There are two letters of the alphabet that do not appear in the names of Oakland County's 25 townships, 20 cities or 13 villages. Neither do they appear in the names of our several unincorporated communities that are larger than some of our cities.

In all of these names are over one thousand letters, but there are two which do not occur. This, we feel, is quite a coincidence, especially when one of them is in quite common use.

What letters are they? No prize is offered for the answers. But we'll publish in this column the names of the three persons first to report correctly, by mail, by phone or in person—yes, or by telephone. Get busy.

Local army draft boards have a quota of only 25 men for February. The Pontiac City board is asked for 9 and the out-county board for 16. The induction date for both is Feb. 18.

A communication from Texas, written by

W. Walter Smith, says farming conditions there, as far as he can observe, are not as bad as reported. "See nothing of the so called arid lands," he writes.

Never saw a finer testimonial of the regard of fellow workers as that exhibited by the 65 men in uniform from our sheriff's department at the funeral of their pal,

Deputy Ross Miller at Rochester. Ross was a swell guy, who left us at least 60 years too soon, and under tragic circumstances. MAT knew him well. We cannot spare such men.

Recollections of the worst winter storm in Pontiac's history, that of early April, 1886, comes in a letter from

Hiram Oglesby of Grand Rapids. "I was then a boy in Pontiac. Although April is supposed to be a spring month, that snow was the heaviest I ever have seen. We dug a tunnel to get into the old courthouse. Horses froze to death while hitched to posts on Saginaw St."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Dora Copeland of 485 Lowell St.; eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKichan of 79 Elm St.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Charles E. Bird of Crescent Lake; eighty-fourth birthday.



Jack and the Beanstalk

David Lawrence Says:

Dulles Saved Collapse of Britain

WASHINGTON—Some day they ought to erect a monument in London to John Foster Dulles, secretary of state—the man who in 1956 saved England from economic collapse. In fact, he saved the economy of Western Europe, too. Just now the tide of opinion runs the other way—the British think Mr. Dulles has been unfriendly to them. For the last several weeks inspired news reports from Britain and France—which now have been taken up by irresponsible partisans here—call for the resignation of Mr. Dulles.

The facts of this period of undisclosed history, however, when put together tell a different story. They probably will not come out in any "white paper" or in any Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry. The Senate has voted an investigation but if the executive decides it would "breach the confidence of other friendly governments" to give out such information, it would be withheld, and there is no way to compel its submission.

For to reveal officially and with documents all that did happen could mean the toppling of the conservative government in London. It could also bring such bitterness between the two countries as would delight the Kremlin.

But some of the main facts are gathered by reporters from a variety of news sources here and abroad.

First of all, the United States in September and October reportedly told Britain that the Nasser problem could not be handled by military force. The United States government insisted that the canal dilemma must be a matter of painstaking negotiation, that it was important to retain the friendship of the Arab states, and that this would not be the case if military force were used toward any of them, particularly against Egypt.

When the secretary of state learned that the British and French, were going to use force anyhow, he felt that he should dissociate the United States immediately from any program which might even remotely be considered in the Arab world to be a conspiracy with the British and French to secure their objectives by military force. His withdrawal was a protective step.

FORCE DISCUSSED The use of force itself, however, had been discussed previously with the American government. Failure to "consult" the United States on the ultimatum was due to the fact that the British and French knew the United States would not give its consent.

Inside the Eisenhower administration among the members of the cabinet there still is puzzlement. It is incomprehensible to them that the British should have embarked on such an adventure at all. As one of them

put it, no general starts a military movement without making sure his supply line is secure. Didn't the British realize that, once they used military force, the pipelines in the Middle East would be blown up at once and the canal blocked?

What did America, under the leadership of Mr. Dulles, do? The first and most pressing consideration was to do everything possible to prevent the blowing up of the last big pipeline in the Middle East. Accordingly, the United States promptly took the position before the United Nations that a cease-fire must be instituted and all troops withdrawn from Egyptian territory. This move caused resentment in Britain and France and led to an expression of the narrow view that the United States was "voting with Soviet Russia." But the move did save Western Europe.

TIME GAINED It gained time—the most pre-

cious factor in diplomacy, especially in a crisis that could easily have led to the intervention of the Soviets and a world war. Fortunately, during his illness, Mr. Dulles had at his side the able under secretary, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is intimately familiar with the Middle East.

The British-French military resources were not big enough to carry through the Suez expedition. As it was, the action even for a few days was so expensive that it nearly destroyed the standing of the British pound in international exchange. Officials here are asking: How on earth could the British have carried on financially through a prolonged occupation of Suez, with long-drawn-out guerrilla fighting, too?

Maybe they counted on American help, for certainly only with American help could the expedition have been a success. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Inadequate Diet, Not Fat Causes Artery Trouble

Chicago man says his three nephews, all grown men, none overweight, trim off all fat from meat that is served them and reject fats in other forms.

It seems the three nuts—I mean nephews—have Ben Told that eating fats bring on high blood pressure and related ailments.

Before I go yakety-yak, I must remind the Chicago man and anyone else who may perchance read this piece that I'm in this health column racket not because I know more than your doctor does but simply because I couldn't make a decent living as an honest family physician.

In my opinion, the theory that fats of one sort or another cause heart or artery troubles, such as arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), coronary occlusion or thrombosis, is based on the insatiable desire of the promulgator for publicity.

The Chicago man may be sure it will do the three, nine-month-old nephews no harm to trim the fat from meat if they think such exercise will promote longevity. Even so, they will get all the fat they can assimilate from various other foods which are basic or essential in a health diet.

PINPOINT FAULT

Again reminding you that I'm no authority, I believe that in this instance, as in other nutritional questions, the fault lies not in what the individual does eat but rather in what he doesn't eat.

This applies, as I see it, to Yankee berber, dental caries, rheumatism (physical degeneration of joint tissues), premature aging, adult tetany and CVD.

What! You don't know what CVD means? Why, may I ask, do you attend this class? It means cardio-vascular degeneration—heart and artery degeneration.

Degeneration means the wearing out and death of functioning cells which are no longer replaced by new cells; so the function of the tissue or organ is impaired and finally lost.

Volume 2 in the Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health is titled CVD, deals with heart and artery trouble, and is available, if you want it, for 35c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you're not as interested as all that, just ask for the pamphlet, "Young Folks and Old Folks," and enclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Inactivity May Bring On Blues

Today we are discussing the recipe for loneliness. If you are ever moody or blue, there is a sure cure for your condition. Paste this "Case Record" in your scrapbook, for it will prove an invaluable tonic. The body and mind interact, so psychology explained today.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case T-387: Retta M., aged 27, has been married for four years.

"But, Dr. Crane, I have such moody spells," she protested. "Sometimes for a day or two at a time I will feel miserable and lonely. Life seems so futile."

"Oh, I have a good husband and plenty of friends. But I have always been rather moody. Sometimes I feel fine and am the life of the party."

"But maybe the very next day I'll not even care to speak to people, or do anything except feel gloomy. Dr. Crane, this isn't a sign I am losing my mind, is it?"

SELF STARTER

No, Retta is not on the road to insanity. Nor is she so very different from the average person. Ask any salesman, for instance, how he feels when he gets up in the morning and contemplates his day's work.

He'll confess that he lacks energy and enthusiasm. He'll try to procrastinate and manufacture excuses. But after he once gets out on the firing line, so to speak, and has made a couple of sales presentations, he feels much more animated and selfless. Why is this?

Because in the morning our blood pressure is low. Our glands

Voice of the People

Tells How to Get Material on Hoover Report Savings

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

In answer to "Stevenson Supporter" who asked what happened to the Hoover report, I would like to tell him if he is interested to know, he can write to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, 641 Lexington Ave., New York 17, New York.

They will be glad to send him information concerning the savings thus far as a result of the first two reports. The third report will get underway at a meeting in Washington Feb. 4 and 5 at the Third National Reorganization Conference.

Mrs. Harold Duckert

Dryden

'Can Win or Lose, Still Our Champs'

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my congratulations to our basketball team. Although a former Upper Peninsula graduate, I am mighty proud of our Chiefs. Let's all back them in the "home stretch" and follow them away from home, as well as at home. Win or lose, they are our champions.

PHS Fan

'Time Has Passed for Whipping Boy'

That woman was only quoting statistics in her letter Jan. 14 about the startling number of mentally ill in this country.

Much as we hate to get down to fundamentals, the time has surely come when the popular whipping boy shouldn't be the rage.

M. E.

'America Founded to Avoid Taxation'

Is it, or is it not true that the United States of America was founded to avoid taxation?

Tea Party Descendant

Says to Go Easy in Arkansas Plan

The Federal government should move slowly on this Frypan-Arkansas project.

Knowing what was coming, some of the "smart money" bought up some of the land that will be needed for irrigation and expect to net a nice piece of change when they sell to the government.

Washington should move cautiously so the taxpayers won't be taken for a ride. Others have been buying worthless land out there, knowing that when the water is brought in, that it will have value. Some of the real estate transactions in that area haven't been true flaming moves but just financial speculation.

'Alcohol, Liquor Quite Different'

Very Dry writes to say it takes 24 hours for the body to burn up a pint of alcohol. Thus such a drinker is a menace the next day. I should say he would be. In case Very Dry doesn't know, a pint of alcohol is roughly the equivalent

lent of a quart and a half of Scotch whiskey. Tell me, Very Dry, who drinks a quart and a half and then ventures out the next morning.

Very Wet

Wants to Be Judge for Next Contest

Will you please tell me where to file an application to be a judge in the next Beauty Queen contest like the automobile men had? How did Powers and Ziem get those jobs? I would like to be the Head Judge.

D.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is no meaning in regret... Unless it is sincere... However humble and intense... Or deep it may appear... No matter how we claim that we... Are sorry for a wrong... That feeling must be in the heart... And really true and strong... It must be genuine enough... To make amends at last... As much as possible for what... Has happened in the past... Regret is measured not by words... That speak apology... As they might be no more than just... An act of courtesy... Regret is measured not by tears... Or any penance said... But how we treat the ones we hurt... In days that lie ahead. (Copyright, 1957)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

106 MORE towns recaptured by Russians. AUSSIE BAYONETS halt Jap drive.

20 Years Ago

ASK COURT order to oust Fling strikers. 12 NAVY PLANES complete U.S.-Hawaii hop in 22 hours.

Smiles

An Ohio concern makes nails in more than a thousand different shapes and sizes. What chance does your thumb have?

An awful deed would be put in the conversation among women if only things of importance were said.

American school children are the healthiest in the world, but still have their bad spells in school classes.

Just about when you succeed in clearing up today's problems is when tomorrow comes.

An Indiana man retired after being on a laundry route for 45 years. That's enough to take the starch out of anybody.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Woe to them that devise iniquity and work evil upon their beds! when the morning is light, they practise it, because it is in the power of their hand.—Micah 2:1.

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into this world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden.—Richard Rumbold.

People who are gloomy and lonely, need to force themselves into action by sheer will power. They must go through the proper motions and then they'll soon feel the proper emotions:

"WARMING UP"

In our factories, the workers usually require about 30 minutes before they reach their best output. We call this first half hour the "warming up" period.

It corresponds very well to the warming up by the football players or track athlete.

Even your cold automobile motor doesn't function best until it has warmed up a bit. The human body and brain both require a similar warming up process.

If you are blue and downcast, it usually means you are too inactive. So, remember another psychological axiom I have previously given you: "Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act."

Deliberately force yourself into activity. Go through the motions of your sales talk or your office job.

Pretend you're happy or animated or even in love with your husband or wife, and you'll soon be surprised at the results.

Before very long you will have gained enough psychological momentum that you will not need to pretend, for you'll actually be happy and animated or in love with your mate. Test this law of psychology. It works!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and be sure to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1957)

L/I/L ONES



"Drop a hint some dame broke your heart."



IKE AND THE CABINET—This is where the paradox of the administration's press relations begins. At this session in the White House are, left to right, far side of the table: Postmaster General Summerfield, Secretary of State Dulles,

Ike, Defense Secretary Wilson, Agriculture's Benson, U. N. Ambassador Lodge, Operations Officer Maxwell Rabb; back to camera, Commerce Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Brownell, and Treasury Secretary Humphrey.

Could Be Crucial in Attaining 2nd Term Goals

Ike's Personal Press Relations Good; Cabinet Often Under Fire on Controls

(Last of Three Dispatches)
By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Ike's press relations could mean the difference between success and failure in achieving administration goals during the second term.

Being prohibited from a third term robs the President of much of the political leverage he enjoyed during his first term.

As a result he will be more dependent on going over the heads of the politicians directly to the people for active support of his policies.

And that entails greater use than ever of the complex machinery of press relations—his go-between with U. S. voters and the rest of the world.

There's no question of Ike's personal place in history. It's pretty secure. At stake is his ability to achieve his goals toward an improved government and world peace.

However, the press relations of President Eisenhower's administration at the start of its second term are a paradox and could become a major hindrance to Ike during the next four years.

On the one hand Ike and the White House enjoy excellent relations with the press.

CRITICIZE CONTROLS

On the other hand his Cabinet officers are under fire for their infrequent press conferences and too tight control of news sources, while the Pentagon is the subject of sharp criticism for overzealous censorship of information and weird reversals of information policies.

One example of a major censorship ruckus in Ike's administration can be traced to a meeting of the National Security Council which he attended a few months after taking office. At this meeting he spoke heatedly about how the Department of Commerce was

giving away vital information to the Russians through its Office of Technical Service.

The OTC was created after World War II to gather information about German developments for U. S. industry. In 1950 it was designated by Congress to provide industry with non-classified results of U. S. government research. The Russians have since made good use of this service, it is true.

As a result of Ike's blast at OTC, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks has been trying unsuccessfully ever since to restrict OTC's output to suit Ike. Weeks' efforts have caused a continuing storm of protest from news and trade papers plus a Congressional investigation of whether freedom of the press has been abridged.

A recent incident in the White House is another example. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor was briefing the President on details of the reorganization of the Army division structure to make maximum use of atomic weapons. When it was over Ike said:

"I approve of the whole idea but we'll have absolutely no ballyhoo on the changeover."

This was a jolt to Gen. Taylor because the Army had already scheduled a press conference to explain the new division, had already issued some information on the subject and some of the military journals and papers had even written about it.

Gen. Taylor felt that he had no alternative but to order all information on the atomic division immediately blacked out as much as possible. The result was a barrage of charges against the Army for stupid censorship.

This and numerous similar incidents when Ike has addressed himself to press matters have profoundly affected the press relations of the whole administration. Ike has lost his temper in

some cases. This has caused several cabinet members and officials to lean over backwards in avoiding the press and attempting to bottle up information.

OFFICIALS TOO EAGER

This over-eagerness to comply with the President's remarks or outbursts has even gone beyond official government matters. For example, during the first campaign he made several statements and private remarks about excess party-giving which he said Truman officials had engaged in.

The result of this has been a reluctance of many officials and their wives to admit that they ever go to a cocktail party. This feeling is behind the statement of Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, recently that "we never tell the press what we serve for dinner."

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson—and as result the whole Pentagon—has been greatly influenced by several of Ike's outbursts on press matters.

A few weeks after taking office Ike was watching TV and saw Army movies of a Nike guided missile shooting down a B-17 drone.

He was angry because he felt the release of pictures gave needless information to the Russians. He got Wilson on the telephone at his apartment to tell him about it.

The immediate result was similar to the one of the Gen. Taylor incident. Its long-range effect was more serious. As word went down in the Pentagon that the President felt too much information on new weapons was being given out everyone there got more cautious. No civil servant or military man wants to incur the wrath of the President.

Several more instances involving military information ended

last summer with a special commission, appointed by Wilson, recommending that reporters be hauled up before a grand jury and forced to reveal the source of their information for stories touching on classified information.

A congressional sub-committee headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) is now investigating this recommendation and all of the department's public relations policies.

Ike's taking a hand in such matters goes beyond the military, with only Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, Attorney General Brownell and new Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton escaping the President's ire in this connection, investigation reveals.

AVOID CONFLICTS

Presidential remarks have made Secretary of Labor James Mitchell and Secretary of Commerce Weeks super-cautious about saying anything that would appear to make them in conflict about business and labor policies, for example.

When reporters confronted Ike at a press conference about the withholding of legitimate information by the departments the President set up a complaint department for them under White House aide Bernard Shanley. Since then there have been only six complaints, but with none of them breaking loose any important information.

Ike also ordered the security classification "restricted" eliminated for the express purpose of getting more news out to reporters. At the time it did release bits of hitherto restricted information. But like the complaint procedure, it ended up not amounting to much.

(Last of a series.)

Seaton for President?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee in 1936, has proposed Secretary of Interior Seaton as the GOP nominee in 1960. "Fred Seaton would make a good candidate and a good President," Landon said in a televised interview. Seaton is a native of Kansas.

Solon Requests Audible Evidence Before He Votes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Del. Edward R. Millaniz of Baltimore distributed this "press release" in the Maryland statehouse last night:

"I understand that the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is going to request another \$50,000 (in state funds) to carry them over another year."

"Before I cast my vote for another \$50 grand, I want the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra to give a closed concert for the legislature so that I can personally see or better, hear, if they are worth the extra \$50 grand they request."

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- Snap fasteners
- Hooks and eyes
- Tomato pin cushions
- Bobby pins
- Hair barrettes
- Aluminum end curlers
- Aluminum wave clips
- Spring curl clips
- Carded hair bows
- Bias tape
- Rick Rack
- Seam binding
- Twill tape
- Elastic hanks
- Corset saw-on garters
- Gift ribbon on hanks
- Black and white thread
- J. P. Coats sewing thread
- Clark's sewing thread
- Gold plastic thimbles
- Needle book assortments
- Carded hat pins
- Tape measures
- Pearl buttons on cards

- Dress buttons on cards
- Dress shoe laces
- Pot holders
- Screw drivers
- Thumb tacks
- Rubber door stop
- Double edge blades
- Single edge blades
- Nylon hair nets
- Water wave sets
- Plastic tumblers
- Plastic bowls
- Plastic sugar scoops
- Plastic pie cutter
- Plastic cake server
- Children's clothes hangers
- Plastic round coasters
- Metal tea spoons
- Crystal candle holders
- Bamboo clothes pins
- White tooth picks
- Colored cocktail picks
- Metal closet hangers
- Make-up mirrors
- Miniature china cups
- Miniature china saucers
- China dog assortment
- Folding purse combs
- Leatherette shoe laces
- Cake testers
- Pot cleaners
- Jello molds
- Metal autos
- China baskets
- Pocket combs

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Cannon Blazer Stripe Towels



Large 20x40"-size thirsty blazer-striped Cannon towels in lovely shades of rose, beige, green, blue, yellow. Smart two-tone stripes. Slight irregularities will not affect wear. Hurry to Federal's and save now!

Washcloths to match.....19¢



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FINE SOFA PILLOWS 77¢

Full or twin size. Heavy quality. Novelty patterns in soft colors and white. Save!

Plumply-filled red or pink sofa pillows. Neatly finished. Smart oblong shape. Buy!

SALE!

"SEAL OF QUALITY" SNOWY WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

72x108" or twin fitted 199

81x108" or Full Fitted229
42x38 1/2" Pillow Cases69¢

Beautiful white percale that is smooth and silky to the touch. Long-wearing 180 count. Buy them by the dozen at this fantastic low price. Save now at Federal's!

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Bigger in every important dimension—over 17 1/4 feet long, 6 1/4 feet wide, 4 inches lower—the Big M has more headroom and leg room, more spaciousness everywhere it counts.

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Your choice of 2 new V-8's... most powerful in Mercury's history—the 255-hp Safety-Surge engine—or at slight extra cost the spectacular 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser engine.

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Ike, Bridges, Johnson Share Sympathy in Political Problems

Heart Ailments Weld Common Bond Between Party Leaders

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (INS) — The Senate gymnasium is seeing a lot these days of the nation's second most important cardiac victim—majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

He and the top-ranking Republican Senator, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, visit the exclusive gym almost daily for relaxing massages and light treatments.

Strangely enough, the heart attacks mutually suffered by Lyndon, Styles and President Eisenhower may have changed the course of history by forming an indestructible common bond between these leaders of the two opposition parties.

Lyndon, by insisting on a conservative middle course of cooperation with the White House, has come under vigorous attack from the left wing of his own party.

The rightness of his course paid off in the last election, however, when Lyndon's Democratic Congress was returned to power while the national Democratic ticket went down to bitter, galling defeat at the hands of Ike Eisenhower.

It can now be told for the first time why Lyndon has been so determined to play ball with the man in the White House. Not only did the President send him flowers ten times during his convalescence from the July 2, 1955, heart attack, and take time to visit him at the hospital on the very day that he was flying to the historic Geneva Conference but he also dictated to Lyndon the last letter written before his own heart attack early in the morning of Sept. 24, 1955.

The letter, typed out and poignantly awaiting Ike's signature, was discovered by Gen. Wilton B.

(Jerry) Persons and forwarded to Johnson while the nation was breathlessly hanging on the medical bulletins from Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver.

LETTER FRAMED

Now framed to hang on Lyndon's office wall at the Senate, the forever-unsigned communication reads in part: "Dear Lyndon, I am delighted to have your encouraging report on your recovery. I most earnestly hope for your own sake that you will not let your natural bent for living life to the hilt make you try to do too much too quickly."

The letter then discusses the Roosevelt Memorial Committee and adds that any members Lyndon would care to suggest would be "warmly welcomed" and given "earnest consideration."

No wonder Johnson is so sold

on the opposition party's leader in the White House!

Thanks to their mutual bond of sympathy, Lyndon is equally devoted to Bridges, Senate president pro tem during Republican Congresses. Ordinarily, these opposition leaders could be expected to block each other's every move. The contrary, however, is true.

SUFFERED ATTACK

A number of years ago Styles suffered a heart attack which was unknown to the public. When he heard of Lyndon's misfortune, he promptly confided that he also was a "cardiac," as he showered the Texan with solicitation.

Today, in the words of Johnson: "Styles still chuckles over me like a mother hen, and I love the guy. If he knows that I need rest, but am afraid to leave the Senate floor for fear of opposition

tactics, he promises me that nothing controversial will come up while I am away. His word is as good as another man's bond."

Like Eisenhower, both Lyndon and Styles are model patients.



Restless and vigorous by nature, and beset by more official duties than almost anyone except Ike, they nevertheless try to curtail their activities and to conserve their strength.

Whenever they can steal the time from their busy schedules, they slip down to the gym of the "most exclusive club in the world" to lie on the massage table, just as Ike submits to a lonely daily swim in the White House pool.

Because of the remarkable recovery of these three top Americans, cardiac patients throughout the country are finding new hope, and the courage to return to a normal way of life.

Estimate Bogart Estate

HOLLYWOOD — Humphrey Bogart's business manager, Morgan Marer, says the late actor's estate will involve holdings of well over a million dollars.

He denied reports it would approach eight million.

Would Curb Teachers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—A bill introduced into the State Legislature would prohibit teachers from making pupils miss a ride on the school bus by keeping them after school.

Neisner's
42 N. Saginaw St.

"Who Says You Need Costly Shots To Relieve 'Hot Flashes' And Irritation From Change-Of-Life?"

Mrs. A. M. Watson, Okla., adds, "Middle age was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief from them. Practically had a nervous breakdown. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!"

Medical science now offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this home treatment alone... and no expensive injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 tested! Irritability, tortured nerves were calmed. Dizziness relieved. Suffocating hot flashes subsided. For woman after woman, a feeling of "well-being" returned!

Unlike aspirin and such "general purpose" remedies, this new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines... acts directly on the cause of these troubles... works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve tense feelings and physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Now you can get this amazing formula at drugstores without prescription. Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets." Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get Pinkham's Tablets. Contain blood-building iron. See how fast you can feel your happy self again — without costly shots! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Unveil Missile for Ground Support

NEW YORK — The Army today announced a new guided missile, the Lacrosse, and showed movies of it.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of Army research and development, described Lacrosse as "a deadly accurate missile for close tactical support of ground troops in the field."

A separate Army news release called it a "field artillery guided missile."

In a talk prepared for delivery to the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Gavin said: "Lacrosse is an all-weather

guided missile capable of destroying enemy strong point in the field to supplement air or artillery attack."

"It is propelled in flight by a solid fuel rocket motor."

The new weapon was designed and developed by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N. Y. It will be produced by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore.

The Army release, elaborating on Gavin's brief announcement, said Lacrosse development has highlighted accuracy and mobility. It said Lacrosse-armed units

will be able to answer calls for fire "in the same time as are required for conventional artillery and with rapidity in the field comparable to that of 105mm. howitzers."

The essential parts of the Lacrosse system are the missile itself, a launcher mounted on a standard Army truck, and a guidance station.

The new Martin contract for production of the Lacrosse supplements an existing research contract of more than eight million dollars under which Martin

worked with the Cornell Laboratory on the final development of the Lacrosse weapon system.

Gavin said a successor to the Nike-Ajax surface-to-air missile is "well along in development."

"Obviously the Nike-Ajax is not the final answer to our air defense problem," he said.

"Missiles must be provided that can fire higher and farther, and destroy the bomb load as well as the aircraft."

"Such destruction must be precise, positive and well above the earth, and we know that it can be done."

ATOMIC FIREMAN — Smoke-eaters in this atomic age need more equipment than a hose and nozzle, as Detroit Fireman Andrew Galbraith demonstrates. He wears devices designed for fighting fires involving radioactive materials. They include Geiger counter, self-contained oxygen mask, ionization tester, dosimeter and transistorized handy-talkie. Detroit has 35 plants and laboratories using atomic materials.

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A tremendous value in comfort and smart good design! Cushions filled with ultra-soft foam rubber! Heavy frame construction. Choice of new upholstery materials. Removable cushions. Choose from several colors that will add new warmth to your home. Swivels easily on its own rocker base to give complete versatility.

REGULAR \$79.95, SAVE \$20.07!

\$1 DOWN

\$59⁸⁸

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CHROME BREAKFAST CHAIRS

Save \$7.07 on each chair. Seat and back upholstered in long-wearing, easy to keep new looking plastic.

Regular \$12.95

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50c A WEEK!

3-WAY Platform Lock Rocker & Ottoman

Use as rocker
Use as lounge chair
Use as sleeper chair

A simple locking device converts this wonderful luxuriously comfortable chair to your liking. Choice of colors in new long-wearing upholstery.

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SAVE \$10.07 NOW!
\$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK

TV Chair

choice of blonde or dark wood, Danish inspired design, with smart complementing plastic upholstery.

BUY 2 OR 3 NOW!

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Slips Reg. \$1.99 Ea.

Gowns Reg. \$1.99 Ea. **NOW 2 for \$3**

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Petticoats ... Reg. \$1.99 Ea. **\$1.59 Ea.**

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Sweaters Reg. \$1.99 Ea.

Blouses Reg. \$1.99 Ea. **NOW 2 for \$3**

Polos Reg. \$1.99 Ea.

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Pink-Blue-Mauve-Black

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Sizes 2 to 6x

\$8⁰⁰ Reg. \$12.99

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DRESSES

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Jane Lee

41 NORTH SAGINAW

Detroit Union Official Gives 280th Pint Blood

DETROIT (INS) — Leo Polk, of Detroit is a steady customer at the Red Cross Blood Center. Since 1923, the 45-year-old bus-

ness representative for the amalgamated clothing workers, AFL-CIO, has donated 279 pints of blood. Monday, the heavy-set, jovial Leo donated his 280th pint of blood to make it an even 35 gal-

This Churchgoer's Sins Caught Up With Him

DENVER (U) — An ex-convict captured by the pastor of the church he'd robbed was convicted in District Court of grand larceny.

George Wilbur Stinson, 30, was accused of rifling a poor box of \$101 at St. Philomena's Catholic Church. A parishioner who witnessed the incident alerted the Rev. Joseph O'Malley, who chased and caught Stinson a few blocks away.

Pickets Had Cold Store but Gave No Trouble

CRANSTON, R.I. (U) — Six patrolmen were on duty last night at the entrance to a strikebound bakery, scene of some violence re-

cently — but the police had little to do. There were no scuffles involving pickets as there has been in the past. Only two "pickets" were on duty. Both were snowmen wearing signs reading "Unfair to Labor."

Odoriferous Invasion

STILLWATER, Okla. (U) — Cold weather that reduced skunks' food supplies in the country is blamed for a minor invasion of this college town by the polecats. Dr. Roy W. Jones of the Oklahoma A&M College zoology department explained that skunks are natural scavengers and that there's just more to scavenge in town in the winter. Almost 60 per cent of all white births occur in hospitals.

Exclusively at Wrigleys — Amazing Goodwill Offer

12" Long Play Recordings

This Week's Feature . . .

Tchaikovsky
Violin Concerto
and Havana
... 2 A.M.

\$1.49
Each

Also get
"My Fair Lady"
Save additional 50¢
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Plays on Any
33 1/3 R.P.M. Machine—
Guaranteed \$3.98 Value

Our Add-A-Record-A-Week
Plan lets you enjoy a bal-
anced music library at a
saving of more than 60%.

Eeze-Fry

Frying Chickens

29¢

Lb.

WHOLE
or CUT-UP
All ONE QUALITY
All TOP QUALITY

Tender — Succulent
Young Fryers the En-
tire Family will enjoy.
Cook to a delicious
golden brown.

Eeze-Fry Brand
Frying Chicken Breasts 59¢
Eeze-Fry Brand
Drumsticks, Thighs or Legs 49¢

The Incomparable Cackle Birds

or
Wrigleys Own Gold-N-Birds

Oven Ready — For Roasting
Baking or Bar-B-Q

3 1/2-5 Lb.
Avg. Wt. **49¢**

CITRUS SALE

New Crop California Navel

Sunkist Oranges

Jumbo 75-85 Size
Seedless-Thin Skinned
Sweet and Juicy

59¢

Sunkist Lemons

Indian River Grapefruit

Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice

Dozen
5 12¢ 29¢
5 30¢ 39¢
5 30¢ 39¢

Grade "A" Fancy
Cypress Gardens Citrus Juices

• Orange • Grapefruit • Blended

Your Choice **4** 46-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Pillsbury's Best
Flour
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

White House
Coffee
Choice of Grinds
1-lb. Vac. Can **79¢**

Mel-O-Crust Enriched
Vienna Bread
2 Sliced 16-Oz. Loaves **29¢**

Mel-O-Crust Enriched
Sliced White Bread
2 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves **35¢**

WRIGLEY'S Thrifty, Fine-Flavored
Del Crest Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Buy of the Month—The World's Finest
Durkee's PURE GROUND Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can **29¢**
Crunchy Crisp Slices
Fanning's BREAD & Pickles 2 13-Oz. Jars **49¢**
LIMITED OFFER
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10¢ Coupon Inside Giant Box—75¢
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FREE—39¢ Value Ball Point Pen—When You Buy 3 Bars of
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
3 Reg. Bars **29¢** Get Send-Away Slip at WRIGLEY'S 2 Bath Size **29¢**

Faigmont's Creamed Cottage
Cheese 16-Oz. Ctn. **24¢**

Hollybrook Pure Creamery
Butter 1-Lb. Print Double Wrapped **65¢**

Wisconsin Fancy Rindless
Swiss Cheese Piece or Sliced, Lb. **59¢**

Kraft Assorted
Cheese Links 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

NIPPY, Smoky, Bacon, Garlic

Morton's Frozen Pot Pies

• Beef • Turkey • Chicken

5 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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and SAVE ...

HANDYMAN'S HELPER

To Keep Your Tools Together

Handy, Metal, Tool

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Keeps your tools where they belong. Handy compartments for small bolts, screws, etc. Durable built for easy carrying and storing.

Meat Carving BOARDS

Made of clear maple hardwood, pegs help make safer carvings, and grooved surface controls meat juices.



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DRUG STORES

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Only

Eze-Fry Whole or Cut Up Frying Chickens

ALL ONE Quality — ALL TOP Quality

Tender succulent young fryers the entire family will enjoy. Cook to a delicious golden brown. Completely cleaned ready to cook

29¢
lb.

Frying Chicken Breasts **59¢**
Legs, Thighs, Drumsticks **49¢**

Citrus SALE

New Crop California Navel

Sunkist

ORANGES

Jumbo
75-88
Size

59¢
Dox.

WRIGLEY'S Super Markets

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boys' Duffle
JACKETSWe Previously
Sold at
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Save \$6.11 on these popular and warm Klondike Jackets. Zippered hood, heavily lined nylon fleece. KHEK only, sizes 10 to 18. Hurry in.

All Winter Togs - 25% Off

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Best for Children

WEEK-LONG CLEANING

VALUE!

Men's or Ladies'

2-Pc. Suits

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Get fine cleaning during our special
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Ceramic
WALL
PLANTER

white, yellow, green. Smart
decorator design.Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

Ceramic Lark. Square
Smart California style.
Easy to clean. Perfect for
bath or hall.



Hand-Painted
CAKE PLATE
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Italian Import.

Reg. \$2.69 **\$1.39**

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GROUMET SET

on hanging board. A wonderful
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Value in Every Store ... at Friendly

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SHOP EVENINGS — THURS., FRI., SAT. TO 9 AND SOME STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING TOO!

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new
wool
knit
dresses

\$15

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- special purchase just for you, at remarkable savings!
- beautiful lacy weaves and classic plain weaves in this wonderful group of two-piece cardigan knits with ribbed skirts slightly flared!
- many have delicate angora trims, pearl buttons, rhinestone buttons!
- choose yours from assorted pastels in sizes 10 to 18!

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TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

open nights to 9 p. m.
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CLOSE-OUT

Portable
PHONOGRAPHS

3-Speed, simulated leather
case volume and tone con-
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type needle.

Save
\$5.00!

\$14.99
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LEBANON

Sanforlan® washable woollens!

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Our salespeople are fabric authorities! They know that these beautiful Lebanon fabrics, in a wide variety of colors and patterns, come from the softest new, and in perfect shape! See Lebanon's "Made For Each Other" stripes and tweeds that coordinate with solid flannels and jerseys. See our complete selection of Lebanon woollens and worsteds—all the fabrics you will use to create the very finest garments for your family.

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PONTIAC AUTOMOTIVE TRADES ASSOCIATION

1957

Auto Show

February 1-2-3

OLIVER SERVICE BUILDING
40 WALNUT STREET

Located One-Half Block South of Orchard Lake Avenue near Franklin Boulevard ... Watch for the Big Sign Over Orchard Lake Avenue.

See presented in a completely gala atmosphere the cream of the 1957 models from the style and engineering leaders of the automobile industry.

Special exhibits showing the advancements

in mechanical design and performance. Displays of the newest and yet to be announced body designs and advanced showing of things to come from the industry to give you more comfort, more pleasure and more value in the new 1957 automobiles.

ADMISSION

Adults 50c
Children 25c

Special Added Feature of the Auto Show

STYLE SHOW

New Spring and Summer Fashion Creations Presented by Bloomfield Fashion Shop professionally modeled, and narrated.

DREAM CARS

These fabulous cars of the future. Ultimate in luxury and mechanical advancement. See them at the Auto Show.

SPORTS CARS

"Limited Production" cars that are now available with so much advanced design and engineering.

Musical Entertainment

Chrysler-Plymouth Killie Pipes—Roy Hess Land-O-Lakes Majorettes and "The Rascals"

Children's Program

Musical review of acts and dances for Saturday.

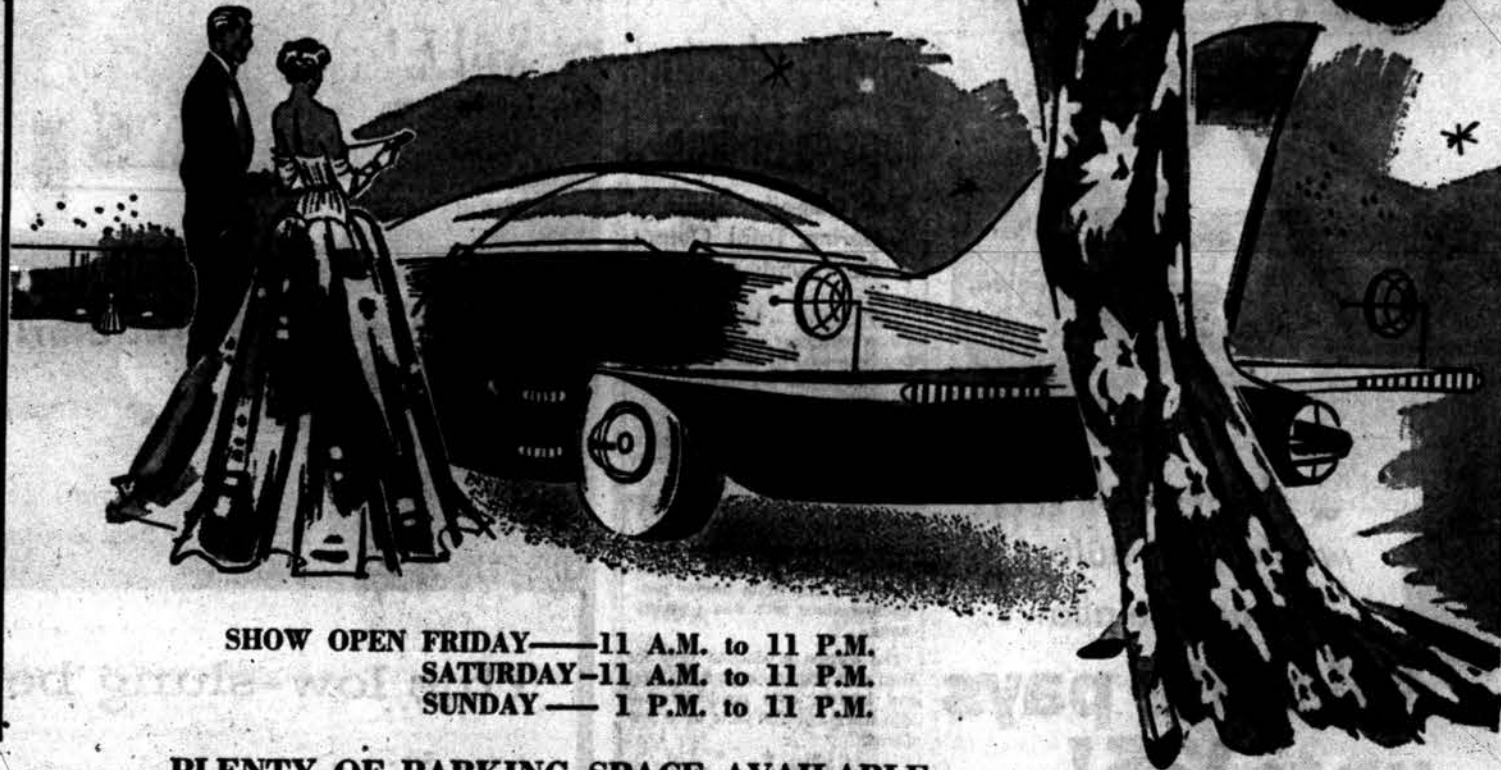
Crowning "MISS AUTO SHOW"

to be chosen from finalists, Margaret Hedden, Jo Groux, Judith Wood

LT. LESTER COYKENDAL

Expert Gun Marksmen—Michigan State Police

FREE GIFTS SOUVENIRS

SHOW OPEN FRIDAY—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SATURDAY—11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
SUNDAY—1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

Next to Show Building

Sponsors and Exhibitors 1957 Pontiac Automotive Trades Association Show

Braid Motor Sales

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Ford
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Oliver Motor Sales, Inc.

Buick
210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Pontiac Retail Store

Pontiac
63 Mill Street

Riemenschneider Bros.

Dodge - Plymouth
232 S. Saginaw St.

The Car Will Star When 1957 Auto Show Opens



ADVISER TO QUEENS — The task of serving as chaperone to the three finalists for "Miss 1957 Auto Show" will fall to Mrs. Lydia Ryan (above) of Birmingham, professional model and authority on femininity. She will counsel the trio during its three-day reign. Mrs. Ryan was also one of the judges who picked the candidates from 27 local entrants last Saturday evening.

Enviably Show Task Given to Area Model

Of the tasks at the 1957 Auto show, possibly the most enviable is that faced by Mrs. Lydia Ryan who has been named official chaperone for the trio of beauties who will vie for the title of "Miss 1957 Auto Show."

A professional model from Birmingham, Mrs. Ryan has been commissioned by planners of the show to accompany the young ladies during their official visits to the hall and to advise them on such details as dress and make-up.

The contestants, who were selected from among 27 candidates Saturday night, include Judith Wood, of 2701 W. Huron St.; Jo Giron, of 5206 Casander; and Margaret Hedden, of 4007 Baldwin.

One of the three will be picked as "Miss 1957 Auto Show" and announced as the winner at a ceremony Sunday night, last evening of the three-day show.

Mrs. Ryan, who also was one of the three judges who picked the finalists, is regarded as an authority on fashion and make-up. She as one time operated her own charm school and has served as adviser to a candidate for "Miss America" honors at Atlantic City.

The mother of two children, she lives at 1748 Shipman Blvd., Birmingham, and follows a professional modeling career.

Her duties, according to Show Manager Richard Moore, will consist of helping local candidates in choosing clothes, hair-styles and makeup for their appearances at the show.

The winners of the contest will receive, among her prizes, a \$100 defense bond.

Shining New Models Await Weekend Display to Public

By L. JAMES BINDER

In days to come they'll roar along local highways—just as vulnerable to mud and as obedient to red lights as a 10-year-old predecessor.

But through the coming weekend they'll be show cars, sleek and shining objects to be admired and exclaimed over by the estimated 15,000 Pontiac area residents who will visit the 1957 Auto Show Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The average figure skater or champion Boxer would shiver at the prospect of facing such a throng, for it will be made up largely of viewers who could almost qualify as experts because of their familiarity with finer points.

Not so with the eight local dealers who will have exhibits at this weekend's show. Their reactions to the prospect of so many qualified critics are more apt to be smiles of anticipation.

Every auto dealer, as anybody knows, is sure that his product is the best—and where else but at an auto show can the public compare and be convinced?

Engines will be examined, seats tried out, dashboards examined minutely, tires kicked, upholstery felt, doors swung—even ash trays will be measured with an eye to how much they'll hold.

Specification charts will be studied and performance claims compared. Special displays, such as the cut-away "half-car" one dealer plans to exhibit, will receive plenty of attention. It's all part of the show.

The gleaming mass of enamel and chrome should hold many wonders for those who haven't yet been able to make the rounds of all the showrooms in town. Models of every size and price range will be included in the exhibits.

Some will be "dream cars"—awesome epitomes of what "each maker regards as perfection. Dream car row at the 1957 Auto Show will have such names as the Buick Wildcat and the Pontiac Parisienne.

Sports-family models, one displaying a fuel-injection engine, are also calculated to draw a large share of attention.

Even cars of yester-year will make an appearance, their abrupt lines in sharp contrast to the rakish silhouettes of brand-new editions.

But the "core" of the show will be formed by those in the so-

called "family class,"—in many ways just as desirable as the "dream" models to the average motorist, and much more attainable.

Emblems on their glossy exteriors will hold such names as Oldsmobile, Mercury, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Buick, Lincoln and Cadillac. Much of the show's interest will center in the special variety acts, fashion show and coronation of a "Miss 1957 Auto Show" during the 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours in which the show will be in progress.

The smiles of pretty hostesses will dazzle many, and the music from the front of the hall will be charming. But it will be the 1957 automobile that will be the star—behold the crowd's eyes and see.



A FEATURE ATTRACTION — Miss Pat Morris, local songstress, lounges at the wheel of a Chevrolet Corvette as she readies herself for her role as official hostess for the Matthew-Hargreaves exhibit at the 1957 Auto Show. Miss Morris, one of several who will serve as hostesses

for city auto dealers, is tangible proof that all will not be just gleaming chrome and enamel in the weekend show. Many of the hostesses are also professional models. The Corvette above will be one of several Matthew-Hargreaves exhibits.

January Output Nears 637,000

Month's Car Production May Be Second Only to 1955 Record

DETROIT — Despite some gloomy appraisal, the auto industry is setting up a satisfactory production mark for the year's first month.

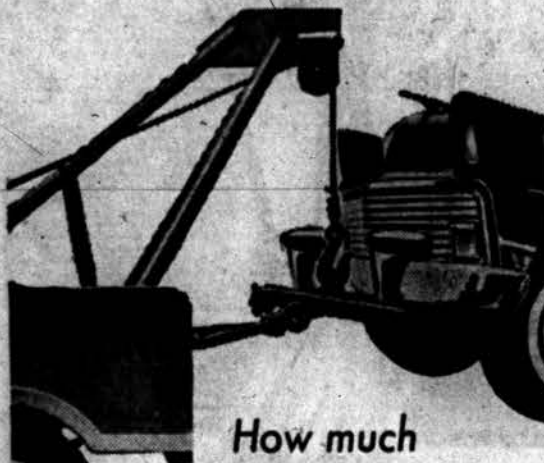
The figure for January is expected to reach 637,000 units tomorrow night. It will make the industry's second best January in history. Only January, 1955, with 659,500 car assemblies, tops the indicated volume for the current month.

Complete figures on retail deliveries, of course, are not available. They have not matched assembly line output, but there appears to be a complete absence of dealer complaint about factory pressure to accept more cars.

Some dealers, according to recent surveys, are seeking more cars than are coming from the factories.

Productionwise, Ford and Chrysler are running ahead of their volume for the comparable period of a year ago. Every division of General Motors is behind its volume for the corresponding weeks of 1956.

Over-all, assembly line output continues to top retail deliveries, although several Ford and Chrysler Corp. divisions report percentage increases over the corresponding period of 1956.



How much would your auto insurance allow?

Allstate pays up to \$25!

Most auto insurance companies limit towing and labor payments to \$10. But not Allstate! You're allowed up to \$25—more than double the usual amount!

This is just one example of over 20 increased benefits and extra protections you get in the new Allstate Crusader Policy. Yet you still pay Allstate's famous low rates!

See or phone your Allstate Agent now for complete details about all the new added features of the Allstate Crusader Policy. Compare Allstate protection with that of other leading companies. Then you'll see why, whatever happens, you're in good hands with Allstate!

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You're in good hands with...
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STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and financed by the largest group of investors in the world.

Ford Production Tops 45 Million

Firm Compiles Statistics Covering Total Output Since Founding

DETROIT — More than 45½ million passenger cars and trucks have been built by the Ford Motor Co. since it was organized in 1903, the company reports.

In a compilation of production figures through 1956, the company said it had produced 34,160,912 Ford cars; 2,844,055 Mercury cars and 582,428 Lincoln cars.

The figures also showed Ford truck production for the period was 7,932,631, while tractor production since 1917 was 1,800,038 units.

The biggest production year for Ford cars and trucks and Mercury and Lincoln cars combined was 1955 when 2,614,558 units were produced.

The biggest year for Ford cars alone was 1923. That year the company built 1,817,891 Ford automobiles.

The tabulation showed, too, a big production drop in 1927 when the famed model T was discontinued and out of production for six months. Ford output slidded from 1,368,383 units in 1926 to 356,188 (CQ) units in 1927.

Nuclear Tire Speedup

WASHINGTON — Tires could be vulcanized with steam produced by nuclear energy far more efficiently than by present methods, says a University of Michigan nuclear engineer.

Richard A. Balzhiser told the American Nuclear Society that a 75-million watt reactor could vulcanize 17,000 tires daily compared to the present 12,500-tire capacity of a conventional plant.

In the largest block of privately owned business premises in the country, the new head offices of South African Mutual Life Assurance Co. have been opened in Cape Town. The multi-million dollar project was started in 1950.

Step into the wonderful world of AUTODYNAMICS

Swept-Wing '57 Dodge Custom Royal Lancer

This low-slung beauty is stealing the show!

PONTIAC AUTO SHOW
Feb. 1, 2, 3—Oliver Service Bldg.

It unleashes a hurricane of power
It breaks through the vibration barrier
It is swept-wing mastery of motion

SWEPT-WING '57 Dodge

RIEMENSCHNEIDER BROS., 232 S. Saginaw St. FE 2-9131



BUICK'S SUPER 4-DOOR — A low silhouette and racy lines are exemplified in Buick's "dream car styling." The hardtop model above, part of the Oliver Motor Sales display at the 1957 Auto

Show, is powered by a 300-horsepower V8 engine with 10-to-1 compression ratio. The variable pitch Dynaflo transmission and power steering are standard on the Super.



DODGE CONVERTIBLE — Chrysler Corp. engineers say that the 1957 Custom Royal Convertible is styled for "the open road." Its low silhouette is accentuated by swept-wing rear fenders, a significant styling feature of the 1957 Dodge line. The convertible is one of the models being displayed over the week end by Reimenschneider Brothers.

'57 Buick Lines Lower, Engine More Powerful

A record number of changes for a single Buick model year have been incorporated in Buick's all-new line of cars for 1957.

Completely restyled bodies, including an estate wagon with the four-door hardtop design; new V-8 engines with higher horsepower and compression ratios; and an entirely new chassis with a ball-joint suspension and a new anti-dive device highlight Buick's many innovations.

All of Buick's new models are lower — some by as much as three and three-eighths inches — without any sacrifice of headroom or ground clearance. This was accomplished by redesigning the frame so that the bodies could rest between the side rails.

Horsepower of the new Buick engines was increased by enlarging the cubic inch displacement of 364 from last year's 322, and by raising compression ratios. Roadmaster, Super and Century series engines have 10-to-1 compression ratios and develop 300 horsepower, an increase of 45 over the 1956 engine.

Variable pitch Dynaflo transmissions, with their improved performance, remain standard equipment for Roadmaster, Super, and Century cars and optional for Specials.

Estate wagons with the new four-door hardtop design are available in the Century and Special lines. In all, there are 20 body styles, with a convertible and a two- and a four-door hardtop in each series.

Buick's traditional ventiports have been redesigned for 1957, while its newly-styled "sweep-spear" is fashioned of bright stainless steel and has a slightly depressed center line of tangerine-colored baked enamel on all models.

Panoramic windshields are larger and attached to front pillars set at a rakish angle. Rear windows in three sections are standard for the Special, Century and Roadmaster series. Super models have a single piece panoramic back window, which also is optional on the Roadmaster at no added cost.

Roadmaster models with three-section rear windows have two chrome moldings that extend over the trunk lid and the roof to the windshield.

Eleven new colors are included among the 15 shades offered for the new Buicks. The sweep-spear serves as dividing line for two-color paint combinations.

Safety, operating ease and visibility guided the design of the new instrument panel and the new steering wheel. Padded panels are standard equipment on

the Century, Super and Roadmaster and optional on the Special series.

Buick's new ball-joint suspension improves the stability of the car on corners and curves. The new anti-dive device reduces front end dive on fast stops by approximately 60 per cent. Front and rear coil springs are retained on all models.

Cylinder Block Heavier

To meet operating requirements of the increased displacement engine and to insure continued outstanding durability and rigidity, the cylinder block of the 1957 Pontiac Strato-Streak V-8 engine has been made stronger and heavier.

Up Compression Ratio

Compression ratio for the 1957 Pontiac premium fuel engine has been increased from 8.9:1 to 10.0:1. This higher compression ratio facilitates more thorough fuel utilization, makes for greater power and better economy and improved performance.

Family's Dodge Has Sports Look

Family automobiles with a definite sports car "look" make up the 19 "sweep-wing" models in the Dodge line for 1957.

With a low center of gravity on a broad base, the new Dodge also has the ground-hugging qualities of a sports car and the ability to take turns without body sway.

All models in the 1957 Dodge line — Coronet, Royal, Custom Royal and Station Wagons — accent lowness and all carry as their predominant styling theme a dramatically high swept-wing rear-fender treatment that is the keynote of Dodge design.

Overall car height has been reduced by Dodge as much as five inches without sacrificing interior room or road clearances. Lancer hardtop models stand 54½ inches high, permitting two average-size men to shake hands across the roof.

Horizontal steel torsion bars have replaced the upright coil type springs, and the new springing is achieved by slightly twisting these sturdy, straight bars. The torsion bars give a smoother softer ride, lasts longer, require less maintenance and occupy less space — a major fac-

tor in lowering the car's overall height.

Dodge offers a new line of engines for 1957. Displacement of the Red Ram V-8 has been increased to 325 cubic inches, the compression ratio to 8.5 to 1, and horsepower to 245. The Super Red Ram engine for Custom Royal models is equipped with four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and extensions, special distributor, special air cleaner and four-barrel intake manifold. Horsepower is 260.

A special D-500 engine, available on all models, featuring a

re-designed intake manifold and a four-barrel carburetor, also is available with 235 horsepower. A super D-500 engine produces 310 horsepower. Compression ratio of the Getaway 6 is 8.8 to 1 and the displacement is 250 cubic inches. Horsepower is 155.

The 1957 Dodge line consists of four different four-door sedans, three four-door Lancers, three two-door Lancers, two club sedans, two convertibles and five station wagons. Two of the station wagons feature the new, rear-facing "Spec-tator" third seat.

Pontiac Unveils Improved Radio

Eliminates Humming, Has Much Longer Life Than Predecessors

Pontiac is offering this year a new-type radio which uses a high power transistor in the output stage. The new radio eliminates the mechanical hum current in the vibrator-type radios used in the past.

It gives a more quiet operation, better reliability and longer life characteristics to the radio set, together with a reduction in current drain.

New radios offered by Pontiac this year, designed especially for Pontiac by the Delco Radio Division, are of the new low-voltage tube type. Eliminating use of the old type tubes which required high voltage should lead to more dependable radio life.

Another improvement in 1957 Pontiac radios is the use of much more "printed wiring." "Printed wiring" eliminates the use of innumerable short wires connecting various parts which must be individually soldered at each end.

The copper wires are "printed" on a plastic panel, the parts placed on the panel, and the underside is dipped in solder which establishes solid connections in one operation. "Printed wiring" provides a more dependable and trouble-free radio.

You'll discover
at the
Auto Show...



Big Thrill's Buick

Car the Man's Domain? In a Pink Grille It Is!

The hand that rocks the cradle is spending more time guiding the steering wheel these days. And those feminine hands are responsible for mechanical improvements that might never have been developed if "do-it-yourself" loving men did all the driving.

Were it not for the women, our cars today might well be coming in packaged kits that men could spend many happy hours assembling. The mechanically-inclined male delights in purchasing everything from boats to hi-fi record players packaged in "do-it-yourself" kits.

Typical is the man who buys a model airplane for his son. Instead of purchasing it already assembled, he goes to a hobby shop, buys a model airplane kit with hundreds of little pieces, and enjoys every complicated minute of putting it together.

But when a typical modern girl wants a cake for dinner, does she bother assembling sugar, salt, baking powder, etc.? No indeed; she buys her cake in a packaged mix — if she doesn't get it from a counter at the super-market bakery.

The feminine trend toward the simple, uncomplicated way of doing things hurried many automotive improvements such as the self-starter. Being tinkers at heart, men never really objected to the crank-type starter. They rather enjoyed the mechanical challenge of getting the engine to turn over. However, when the ladies, bless their hearts, took to the road, self-starters became standard equipment.

Modern girls aren't mechanically trained or inclined. They

don't want to spend time and energy on the mechanical operation of equipment. Instead, they want to push a button and let an automatic device dry the washing, scrub the dishes — or start the car.

Consequently, today's 20 million feminine motorists may well take most of the credit for modern mechanical marvels that simplify driving.

Mechanical servants wait upon her from the moment she enters the car.

If she can't reach the foot pedals, a button at her fingertips sets into motion an automatic device that brings the car seat forward. Another button raises the seat to the proper level for her.

A simple motion starts the engine. The touch of a toe-tip to the accelerator puts an automatic transmission to work shifting gears.

When the feminine motorist approaches the first traffic light, a mere touch of her dainty toe starts giant power brakes working. Effortless power steering takes the work out of parking and turning corners.

A tap of a button at her side and the girl in the driver's seat can automatically raise or lower any window in the car. Another flick of her fingertip tunes in soft music on the car radio.

And, of course, women are directly responsible for today's rich, vibrant car colors and plush but practical interiors. Already well versed in color harmony and fabrics from her natural interest in fashions and interior decorating, the contemporary miss extended her ideas to automobiles.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE when you visit the Buick Exhibit at the Auto Show is far more than just an array of new models.

You'll see a model array of completely new cars.

You'll see cars new in every classic line of their low-sweep styling. New in every ounce

of their roomy and rugged construction. New in ride, new in power, new in performance.

To be specific:

You'll see a new ROADMASTER of brilliant new distinction and luxury. A superb new SUPER of even roomier proportions. A sensational new CENTURY that sets a still hotter pace. A walloping new SPECIAL of top-flight performance and low-range price.

You'll see, too, the dashing Caballero—a brand-new kind of Estate Wagon that brings true Riviera hardtop styling to the wagon family.

Most important, you'll find evidence of the new kind of motion to be had in these new Buick beauties—

From an ingenious new chassis that "nests"

the whole car to the lowest center of gravity in Buick history—to a new and mighty 364-cubic-inch V8 engine of swift and silken response—to an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* so instantly obedient, so smooth and full-range in "Drive" that the need for "Low" is practically eliminated.

By all means, see everything that's Buick-new at the Auto Show.

Then drop in on us and see how all this newness translates into action—into instant response, into surer handling, into a deep new sense of comfort and security and fun and pride.

We'll be looking for you.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

See the
Buick Exhibit
at the SHOW...
OLIVER MOTOR SALES
New Service Bldg.
40 Walnut St. — Pontiac
Feb. 1 thru Feb. 3

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

then See Your Buick Dealer

Luxury Features, New Styling Highlight Products

Lincoln Adds Two New Models to Current Line

The 1957 Lincoln featuring Quadra-Lite styling has more horsepower, added power assists, major engineering changes and offers two more models than the 1956 lines.

Lincoln is the first to introduce Quadra-Lite — four lights in vertical pairs. The headlamps are mounted above five and three-quarter inch road lamps, which are offered as optional equip-

ment. The lower lamps may be used alone or with the upper lights.

The 1957 line introduces a four-door hardtop model and a concealed-pillar four-door sedan in both the Premiere and Capri series. In addition, Lincoln offers the hardtop coupe, available in both series, and the Premiere convertible.

Horsepower and torque have been increased as the result of a higher compression ratio of 10 to

1, reshaped pistons, and a redesigned combustion chamber. The horsepower rating is 300 at 4800 rpm and torque is 415 foot pounds at 3000 rpm.

New accessories in the 1957 model are power-vent windows, a direct-power differential, automatic starter, electric door locks, Ad-Just-O-Matic shock absorbers and a six-way power seat.

A remote control sideview mir-

ror and an automatic low-fuel warning signal are standard equipment. The fuel gauge glows red when approximately three gallons of gas are left in the tank.

In addition to new power equipment, the 1957 Lincoln optional accessories include the signal-seeking radio with remote control foot switch and the automatic headlight dimmer.

The Premiere has as standard equipment power steering, power seats, power windows and power brakes. Power steering and power brakes are also standard equipment on Capri models.

Under the hood, the 1957 Lincoln has a new, more efficient carburetor with large volume float bowls. The new carburetor holds more fuel and provides sure, quick starts.

A new distributor provides more precise timing, smoother engine operation and better performance.

The old type oil bath cleaner has been replaced with a revolutionary Paper-Pak air cleaner which is more efficient in keeping dust, dirt and other impurities from the engine.

Add 2 New Models to '57 Lincoln Line

Lincoln has added two new models to its 1957 line, giving the division a total of seven models. The new cars were introduced to the public in October.

Available in both the Premiere door hardtop named the "Landau" and Capri series is a new four-door and a concealed-pillar sedan. A hardtop coupe in both series and a Premiere convertible complete the line.

The Landau has wider doors for easier entrance and decorative chrome plates inscribed with the name "Landau" in place of rear-vent windows.

The concealed-pillar sedan has a hardtop appearance when the windows are raised. When the windows are lowered a thin chrome pillar is visible.



LANDAU AND MARK II — Lincoln's Landau, a new four-door hardtop for 1957, will be one of the models displayed by Central Lincoln-Mercury Sales in the week-end's 1957 Auto Show. Above (right), the 300-horsepower Landau displays some of

the lines of its "cousin," the Continental Mark II (left). The Landau is available in both the Premiere and Capri series.



PONTIAC'S CONTROLS — Utility and safety are combined with modern styling in the new instrument panels contained in 1957 Pontiacs. Instrument dials and speedometer are placed at easily-read levels while finger-tip heater controls and the radio are readily accessible to driver or passenger. The radio speaker is located below the instrument panel.

Devices Retained and Improved

Ford Puts New Emphasis on Safety in 1957 Models

All the pioneer safety features which Ford introduced in 1956 have been retained and improved in the new 1957 models. The devices have proved to be highly effective in actual use.

Cornell University's Crash Injury Research unit estimates that if all of the 50 million autos in the U. S. were equipped with them, half a million persons annually would escape injury and a great proportion of our traffic deaths would be reduced to recoverable injuries, Ford engineers say.

Improvements in the Ford safety design have been numerous. There is a new safety instrument panel, with deeply recessed control knobs clustered under the redesigned deep-center steering wheel. The wheel's structure helps to keep the driver's body from smashing into the lethal steering column in a crash.

Instrument panel and sun visor crash cushions are more resilient in '57. The safety rear view mirror is plastic-baked to help pre-

vent accidental shattering of the glass.

Ford's safety door latches have been made 25 per cent stronger than last year. And seat belts continue as a popular safety item. Combined, these devices are effective in keeping passengers inside the car if an accident occurs. Their development was based on Cornell research which showed that chances of injury are twice as great if the motorist is thrown out of the vehicle.

Torque-Flite Drive New DeSoto Feature

The introduction of Torque-Flite, a new three-speed, fully automatic transmission, is but one of many engineering developments found in the 1957 DeSotos.

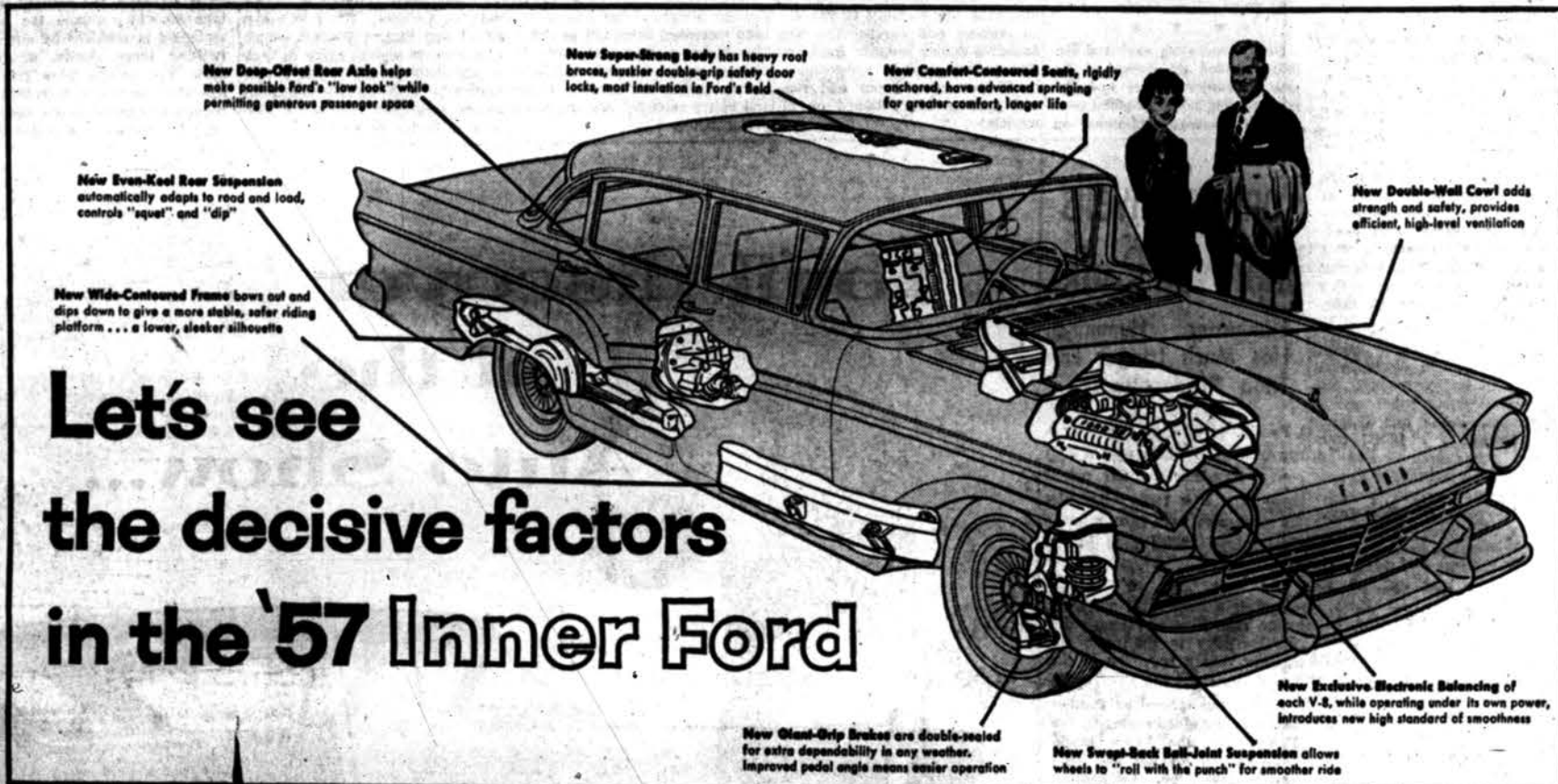
Extremely versatile for all driving conditions, Torque-Flite exploits engine power in the low and mid-speed range, providing impressive acceleration for fast starts and for reaching traffic speed quickly. Stepped-up acceleration is accomplished through greater torque conversion at lower speeds.

This hydraulically-actuated transmission combines a high performance torque converter coupled to an automatically operating three speed planetary gear box, giving the driver the benefit of a completely new range of low gear.

By adding a new gear with a ratio of 2.45-1, it becomes possible to use a lower rear axle gear ratio with the result of bringing a greater amount of torque to the wheels.

Strips Discourage Drafts

The 1957 Pontiacs have draft strips on the inside and outside of all movable windows. Consisting of pile fabric on a metallic backing, these strips help prevent drafts from entering the passenger compartment in case of a strong cross wind, thus greater passenger comfort is assured and a draft free, quieter ride is obtained.



Let's see
the decisive factors
in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the new kind of Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford... new from the wheels up... more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a '57 Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one beautiful, spacious rock-solid unit. That's why, when you examine the new Inner Ford, you find a car that's new... clear through!

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the loveliest, liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts, see your Ford Dealer.



This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

Brake Reline SPECIALS!

Chevrolet Bonded Shoes \$16⁹⁵
Ford \$14⁹⁵
Pontiac \$16⁹⁵

OTHER CARS AT LOW PRICES

SNOWTREAD TIRES

6:00-16 \$9⁷⁵
6:70-15
7:10-15

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Vulcanizing—Recapping
ALL SIZES
PASSENGER and TRUCK TIRES

Don R. MacDonald, Inc.

370 S. SAGINAW ST.

Across from Economy Furniture
FE 5-6136

If You Don't Know Tires, It Pays
to Know Your Tire Dealer...



See and Action Test the new kind of **FORD**

YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

You Could Run Far on Energy Saved by Automatic Drives

General Motors has created a tremendous surplus of elbow grease among American motorists.

Since 1939, GM has produced more than 15½ million automatic transmissions for its cars and commercial vehicles.

Translated into effort conservation, this means that Hydra-Matic, Dynaflo and Powerglide will save motorists over 60,000,000,000 (trillion) shifting movements—as soon as all GM automatic transmission cars to date attain the average car-life of 100,000 miles.

This estimate is based on an average of 40 shifting operations per standard transmission mile—14 clutch, acceleration, and gear-shift lever movements being necessary to get into high gear. Shifting movements can total 120 or more per standard transmission mile in heavy traffic.

While a few versions of "self-shift" transmissions, installed usually on prototype models, date back to 1887, GM's Hydra-Matic was the first fully successful, fully-automatic transmission produced.

Introduced by Oldsmobile in 1939 after many years of research and experimentation by General Motors Research and Engineering staffs, Hydra-Matic was adopted by Cadillac in 1941 and Pontiac in 1947.

In addition to its use on Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Pontiac, Hydra-Matic was also made available to GM competitors in the automotive field. Lincoln, Nash, Willys, Hudson and Kaiser installed Hydra-Matic and Rolls-Royce of England is licensed to manufacture this transmission for use in their own motor cars.

Buick offered motorists the first torque converter drive, Dynaflo, in the 1948 Buick Roadmaster. Developed by GM engineers during World War II, Dynaflo was the outgrowth of the "Torquematic" transmission used in the Hell-Cat tank destroyer.

Ramjet Means Extra Toehold

Chevrolet Fuel Injection Like Starting Blocks to a Sprinter

The Ramjet fuel injection system pioneered by Chevrolet on its 1957 passenger cars might be likened to starting blocks. A sprinter is assured of a quicker getaway with the blocks than with a toehold dug in the track.

The difference in a runner's time can be measured in fractions of a second. But a fast man covers 30 feet a second. And the advantage supplied by starting blocks can easily mean the difference between an exceptional and an average performance.

The fuel injection system improves starting and acceleration through an unusual method of delivering the combustible charge to the cylinder. In conventional engines, the fuel must be atomized, then carried through the carburetor and the passages of the manifold to the intake ports of the cylinder.

Ramjet is more direct. Air and gas are delivered by separate lines. They do not meet until they reach the cylinder head intake port. Precisely metered fuel mixtures are thus on tap at all times, regardless of operating or atmospheric conditions.

In addition to an increased operating agility even during warm up that will be particularly appreciated in heavy traffic, the Ramjet system will eliminate stalling due to carburetor icing. This characteristic is frequently encountered when carburetors have not been adequately heated.

It is due to the fact that the normal refrigerating effect of the atomization of fuel is not sufficiently offset by carburetor warmth. The result is faulty engine performance if not complete stalling.

Fuel injection scores on yet a third front. Although far from the sole source, auto researchers concede that unburned exhaust gases may be a factor in the creation of smog. The system includes a fuel cut-off on deceleration. In ordinary carburetion, a certain amount of gas continues to be delivered to the cylinders even though the throttle is closed. This releases unburned vapors.

Mail Carrier's Helper Used Real Horse Sense

CLEMENTS, Minn. (AP)—The rural mail carrier service has been mechanized and streamlined since Benjamin H. Wolford's first starting making the rounds 44 years ago.

But Wolford retired with the thought that maybe the horse and buggy days were better after all. "Those horses seemed to know which mail boxes to stop for," he observed.

A 19-year-old milkman, Bhawan Singh, got nine months in jail for molesting a graveyard in Delhi. He was found "trespassing with the intention of hurting the feelings of the Christian community by breaking tombstones."

trover and has been installed in 3½ million automobiles.

With the introduction of Powerglide by Chevrolet in 1950, the automatic transmission was extended for the first time to the low-priced field. Powerglide, a torque converter, now has a companion transmission for 1957 in Pontiac's 1951. Designed to eliminate

the triple-turbine Turboglide, which adds nearly twice the ratio coverage and eliminates the need for a separate "Low" range.

GMC Truck and Coach Division pioneered the first automatic transmission for commercial vehicles in 1951. Designed to eliminate

the numerous and fatiguing shifting and clutching movements involved in motor truck operation, this truck Hydra-Matic was first developed for lightweight units and then extended in 1954 for use in medium and heavy duty models. The percentage of new autos equipped with automatic transmis-

sions shows the degree which automatic transmissions have been accepted by the motoring public.

In 1956, 90 per cent of all Oldsmobiles were sold with Hydra-Matic transmissions as compared with 10.5 per cent in 1940, the first full model year of Hydra-Matic. Buick reports that 86.3

per cent of all 1956 cars are equipped with Dynaflo as compared to 77.3 per cent in 1950. And over 95 per cent of all Pontiacs in 1956 had Hydra-Matic as compared to 64.5 per cent in 1950.

In the low-priced field, 60 per cent of all 1956 Chevrolets sold in

the U.S. are equipped with Powerglide as compared with 36.5 per cent in 1951. Cadillac for the past four years has sold all models with Hydra-Matic as standard equipment.

Driver educators indicate that two factors, convenience and safety, are important selling points

Automatic transmissions allow drivers to concentrate on steering and traffic conditions, since they are no longer distracted by gear shifting. Drivers are also less fatigued after motor trips, and this reduction of fatigue factors makes motorists less prone to accidents.

Not Everything New Is On Wheels

See the Auto Show

Everything that's new in automobiles—these you'll find at Pontiac's Automobile Show opening Friday. Be sure to see this exciting display of 1957 models.



"PONTIAC"

Star Chief 4-Door Custom Catalina. Nearly everyone knows by now—Pontiac's got a hit! See and drive it at your Pontiac dealers—it's completely new from power to personality.



Nearly everybody knows by now Barnett's have a new modern clothing store for men. Here you'll find important new clothing styles for spring that fashion conscious men are buying right now. On display in our mezzanine department where it is so easy to shop. If you haven't seen Barnett's new Store you're missing a treat.

Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW
RIGHT NEXT TO SEARS

Everything that's new in spring clothing you'll find in Barnett's new store now. A stock so large, so complete, a selection so varied, every new model, choice fabrics, patterns that say "wear me home." Suits and Topcoats to please the most fastidious buyer, that will suit you to a "T." Reasonably priced.



Here you see the interior of Barnett's new store, a real show place, where everything is within your instant reach and inspection—easy to see—easy to buy. Bright and cheerful lighting, new modern displays with tremendous stocks of Famous Brands you like to wear.

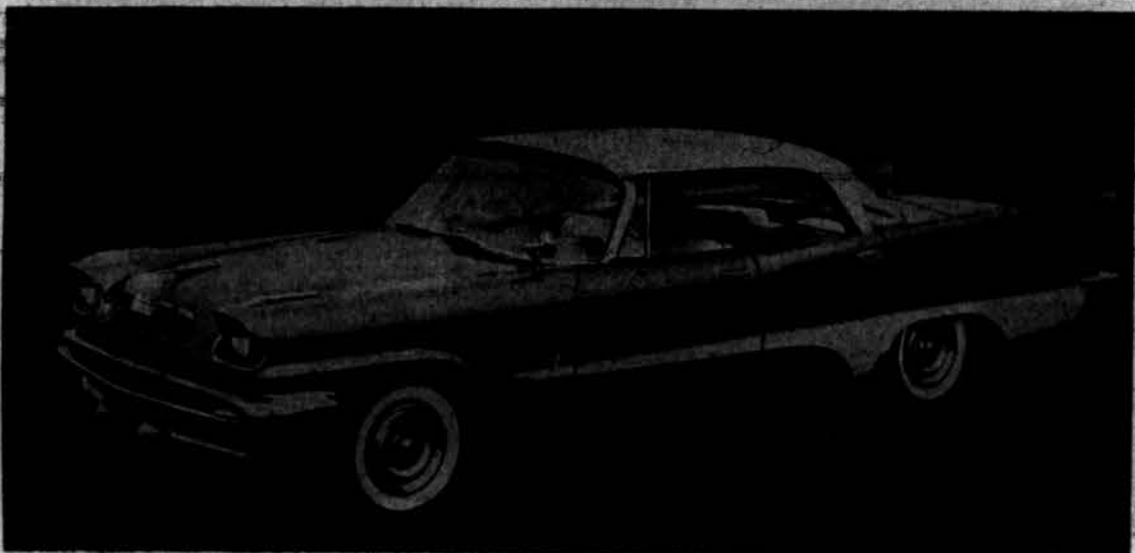


Even if our new windows—so modern and spacious—were a block long we couldn't display all our new styles and patterns. You are cordially invited to come in and look over our entire stock at your convenience.



PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE — A low silhouette and long wheelbase are among the outstanding features of the Plymouth Sport Coupe for 1957, a model of which will be displayed by Braid

Motor Sales in the 1957 Auto Show. The car is equipped with a Fury 301 engine and the division's new Torsion-Aire Ride.



DESOTO FIREFLITE — Torque-Flite, a new three-speed automatic transmission, propels this four-door Sportsman, one of the pace-setters in DeSoto's line of 1957 automobiles. The transmission

provides impressive acceleration for fast starts, according to designers. The model above will be on display at the 1957 Auto Show as part of the Braid Motor Sales display.

Firesweep Joins Line of DeSoto Products

According to L. Irving Woolson, president of DeSoto, his company is offering at the 1957 Auto Show an example of a completely re-styled and re-engineered array of automobiles. They are described as a "challenging" new high of 15 individual models and body styles, the greatest total number in DeSoto's history.

This record number includes an altogether new model, the new lower-priced Firesweep, a sister car to the familiar and popular Fireflite and Firehome models.

DeSoto's line also includes, for the first time, a record group of four station wagons, the increasingly popular all-purpose family-business automobile, some with special new tires requiring no spare.

Additionally, the company plans to produce double the amount of station wagons it produced in 1956 to satisfy the demands of the constantly increasing market for such vehicles, Woolson states.

Woolson adds that the new '57 DeSotos offer the ultimate in "ride," safety, general comfort and driver convenience. There are a number of other additions and improvements, said to represent one of the industry's most extensive over-all automobile changes for 1957.

"Torsion-Aire suspension is but one of our many notable advances," says Woolson.

The division now offers what is declared to be the most roundly competitive product in its 28-year history, including increased horsepower for improved timing, control and response.

All '57 DeSotos are lower (by five inches), longer-appearing and roomier than any previous models, Woolson declares, and feature the greatest number of internal and external changes ever introduced in his company's, and possibly any other automobile manufacturer's, history.

Triple-range push-button Torque-Flite transmission of three forward speeds, a unique all-weather, four-season de-humidifying air conditioning system, all-new engines, a greatly improved total contact braking system, plus nearly 35 per cent more glass area are some other highlights in the expanded line.

Seal Blocks Traffic

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Traffic was blocked for nearly half an hour on busy highway 101—by a seal. The animal cavorted onto the highway and brought traffic to a screeching halt. Police, the street cleaning department and passersby caught him, finally, and dumped him back in the ocean.

Judge an Example

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Nine teenagers who were caught shooting firecrackers here have been sentenced to copy 25 times the 500-word act "prohibiting the purchase, sale, transportation, possession, advertisement and use of pyrotechnics in the State of North Carolina."

City Judge Sam M. Cathey also reminded them in a courtroom lecture that fireworks and explosives

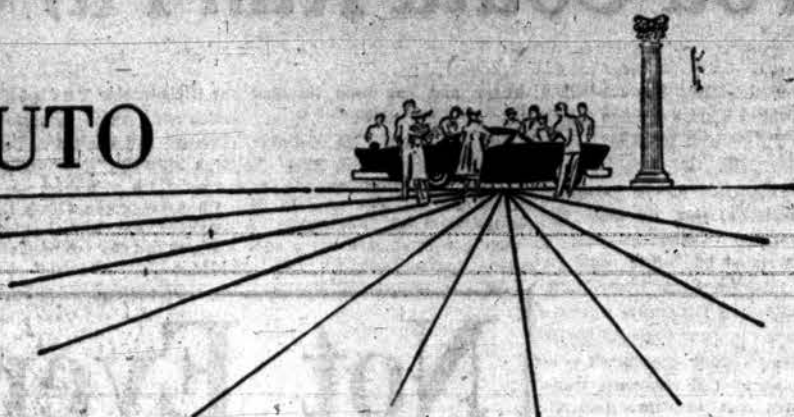
are major causes of blindness and loss of fingers and hands.

Some Cooling Off Period

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Mary E. Wright filed for divorce in 1921. She finally got the decree in King County Superior Court 35 years later.

The white-haired legal secretary testified that her husband, Benjamin, did not support her and drank too much.

1957 AUTO SHOW



Bowing onto the scene are dramatically different cars... see them all... come to the Show and see the dawn of a new era in automotive design.

If There Is a Dream Car in Your Future Plans...
make a start today toward the reality of ownership! Open Your Savings Account here, Now!

- Insured Savings
- Convenient Locations
- 3% Rate of Return



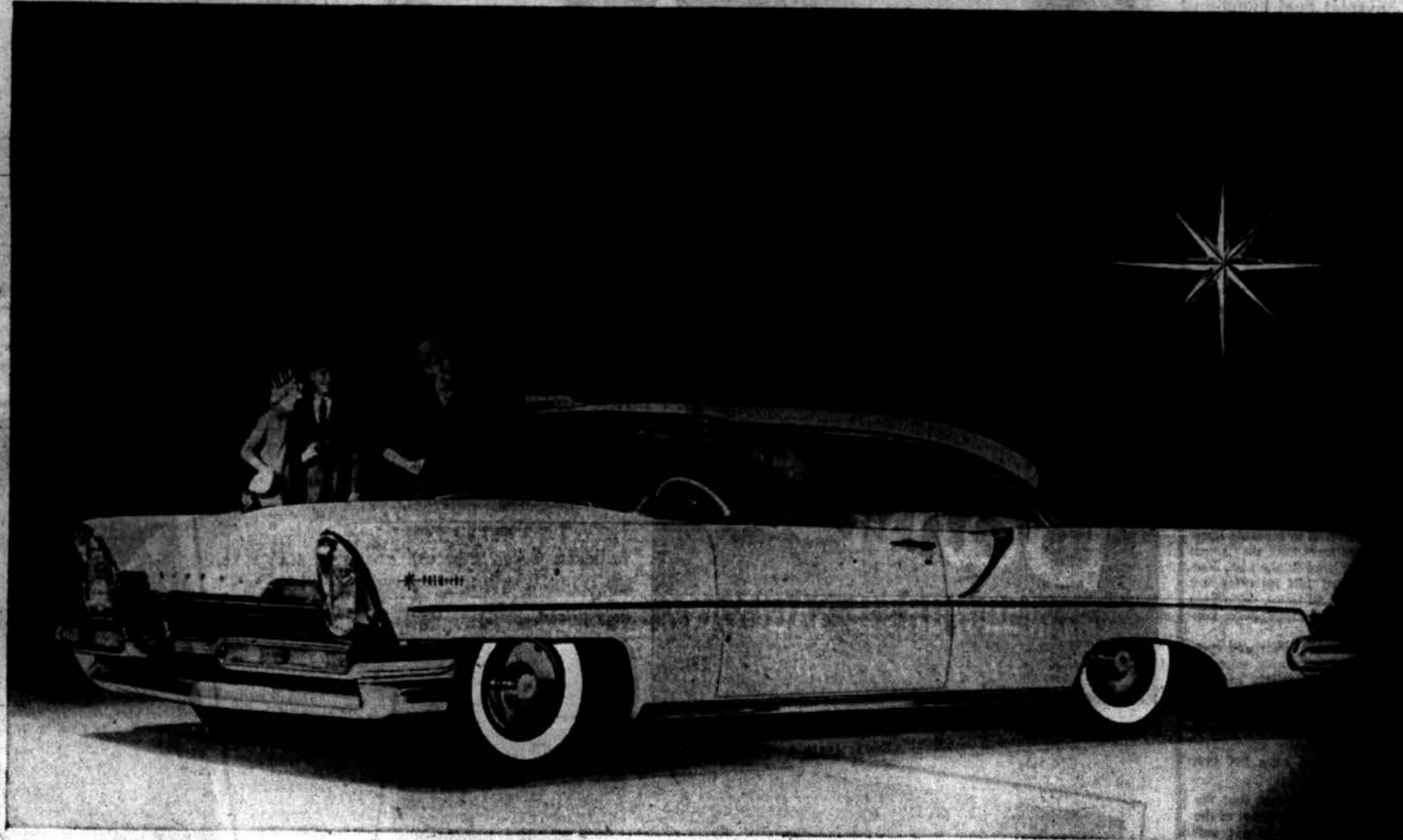
Use Our Drive-In Window.
Designed for the Auto Age

PONTIAC Federal SAVINGS

Rochester—407 Main St.

Home Office: 761 West Huron St.

Downtown—16 E. Lawrence St.



THE PREMIERE COUPE

Long, low, lovelier than ever—with dramatic new Quadra-Lite design

LINCOLN FOR 1957

Powerfully new, too, in fine car performance—with a new array of power luxuries to make this the most effortless driving fine car ever built

Take a long, long look at this long low Lincoln—because right here, you're looking at the brightest new star in the fine car field.

From dramatic new Quadra-Lite Grille to the clean sweep of canted rear blades, this is the longest, lowest, most distinctive Lincoln ever. When you drive it, you'll discover that this most powerful Lincoln of all time has a new kind of swift, silken 300 horsepower... a new kind of fast-action Turbo-Drive transmission... a new kind of Hydro-Cushioned ride. And

more... you'll discover a wonderful new array of optional power luxuries—electric door locks, power vent windows, 6-way power seats, even power lubrication—to make Lincoln the most effortless driving fine car on the road.

In short, if you haven't yet had a chance to see—and drive—this beautifully new Lincoln for 1957, you're due for a wonderful new experience. Don't miss it!

UNMISTAKABLY... THE FINEST IN THE FINE CAR FIELD

See it at
the show—and at

CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES, INC.
40 West Pike St.
Phone FE 2-9167

In 1956 nearly
FIVE MILLION
Dollars Returned

That part of the premium not used in carrying on the business and protecting the policyholder is returned by this Exchange to the insured Auto Club member at expiration of his yearly policy.

In the twelve months of 1956, \$4,848,115 was so returned as savings on expiring policies. This brings to \$41,289,000 actual cash so returned up to January 1, 1957.

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange

Attorneys-in-fact: Ralph Thomas
Charles L. Wilson Roy M. Hood
Robert C. Jamieson, General Manager

A. J. BOGUE, Mgr.

63 N. Perry St.—FE 5-4151

R. L. Taft, FE 5-0919
C. N. Burns, FE 5-2128
R. L. Long, FE 5-7415
R. W. McElroy, FE 5-7741

R. A. Warkins, FE 5-0210
F. G. Truett, FE 5-2001
Virgil Keener,
(Nelly) ME 1000 5-7445

Chevrolet Packed With New Lines, Advances

Models on display at the 1957 Auto Show are representative of 20 models offered by Chevrolet as its 1957 line. Combined with sparkling new color combinations and a wide variety of mechanical options, they offer an almost infinite choice of style and performance.

As customary, the 1957 Chevrolet passenger car fleet is divided into three series, not including the plastic-bodied Corvette sport car. The series are the One-Fifty, Two-Ten and Bel Air, graduated as to refinements and price.

Available in the three series are six station wagons, three four-doors, three two-doors, two sport coupes, two sport sedans, a club coupe, a utility sedan and a convertible.

Common to the design of all passenger cars is a rugged front end that blends a massive guard and bumper ensemble with an aluminum grille screen and inset parking lamps.

Lance-shaped windshields on the hood give further modernity. Sturdy integration also marks the rear assembly. Here much of the duplication in appearance ends. Unusual is a panel of rolled aluminum that forms the tail of a lean horizontal spear sweeping the length of the Bel Air Series.

The Ramjet fuel injection system, another Chevrolet "first," is available as an option on the Corvette or the regular line of passenger cars with the 235-cubic inch Corvette engine.

It measures and delivers air and gasoline to each of the eight cylinders in precise amounts, needed for any driving condition.

Besides the silky flow of power that is possible with Chevrolet's newly developed Turboglide transmission, the device contains an in-built "hill retarder" that is emphasized as an important safety adjunct. Turboglide is offered in addition to the Powerglide and the traditional three-speed transmission.

To power its 1957 line, Chevrolet ranges from 140-horsepower for the six to a one-horsepower per cubic inch of displacement for the "Corvette V8." The Corvette engine develops 235-horsepower with the RAMJET fuel injection system.

'Safety Minder' Curbs Speeding

Try It in a 1957 Buick and Buzzer Tells You to Slow Down

There's no excuse for speeding in a 1957 Buick.

The safety minder, newest development in the automotive field for curbing excessive speed, wipes out the age-old excuse "I didn't know I was going that fast, officer."

The device, part of the speedometer, is a Buick exclusive.

All the driver of a 1957 Buick needs to do to remain within the law is set the safety minder at the posted speed limit in the area where he's traveling.

When he reaches that speed, the safety minder buzzes stridently until he slows down.

The safety minder's miles-per-hour indicator is a drum-type dial behind a small window in the lower left-hand corner of the speedometer face.

It is set to the selected speed with a small knob on the instrument panel to the left of the steering column.

Mirror Most Popular Auto Safety Device

A large percentage of accessories on display at the Auto Show are designed for safer motoring. With Chevrolet, approximately one-third of the 56 accessory items are of this type.

At Chevrolet, a special engineering staff is assigned to accessory research. Much of its time is spent in testing safety improvements. Such items must not only pass rigid tests of practicality and durability, but they must also be properly styled. Unless an accessory conforms to the lines of the car, the industry finds it does not become popular.

Top 1956 choice of Chevrolet customers in the category of motoring safety aids was the outside rear view mirror, with sales of more than 600,000. Sales of this item was at the rate of two to each five new cars purchased.

Next in demand was the back-up light which was ordered on one out of every three cars. Windshield washers were wanted on a fifth of all new cars.

Hidden Exhaust Outlets Boon to Bumper Chrome

Concealed exhaust outlets, hidden under the rear wrap-around bumper, eliminate the old-type exposed outlets which discolored bumper chrome, Lincoln engineers say.

The dual-exhaust resonators, through which exhaust gases pass, absorb and dampen sound waves thereby minimizing noise. The mufflers complete the sound-absorbing requirements of the exhaust system with a minimum restriction of exhaust gases.

Several instances of engineering progress are evident in the new chassis. "Ram's horn" exhaust manifolds and engine breathing. Crankshaft bearings are wider, longer wearing. Front suspensions and shock absorbers benefit from modifications.

Vehicle braking improves with a finer facing material that is less sensitive to temperature changes. The repositioning of rear outrigger springs promises better handling. Added bracing increases front-end rigidity and bumper strength. Batteries have been moved forward for convenient servicing. Axle ratios have been changed to provide top performance with the smaller wheels.

Powerglide, proved in more than a billion miles of travel, power brakes and power steering, and electric window lifts are again optional.

Powerglide, proved in more than a billion miles of travel, power brakes and power steering, and electric window lifts are again optional.



CHEVROLET BEL AIR — Representative of 1957 models that will be displayed at the Chevrolet booth in the 1957 Auto Show is this Bel Air sedan. A rolled aluminum rear fender insert and an-

odized gold aluminum markings identify this and other Bel Air models. The display will be set up by Matthews-Hargreaves, Inc., Pontiac Chevrolet dealer.

Chevy Accents Accessory Items in New Models

An array of 56 separate items, greatest variety ever offered by Chevrolet, make up the company's 1957 line of accessories, some of which are exhibited at the 1957 Auto Show.

Among the items are a standard passenger car model of the transistorized radio first introduced on the Corvette, an improved air conditioner, and several striking trim treatments, including attractive new rubber bumper guard cushions.

All three radios have printed circuits which simplify and reduce wiring within sets and boasts a new position lock-up tuning system which permits much more accurate push button tuning. The transistor-

ized unit has no vibrator or rectifier tube, thus eliminating mechanical vibrator hum.

An improved air conditioner, for V8s or sixes, uses a recirculating feature allowing it to operate on either outside or inside air. This is advantageous in shutting out exhaust fumes.

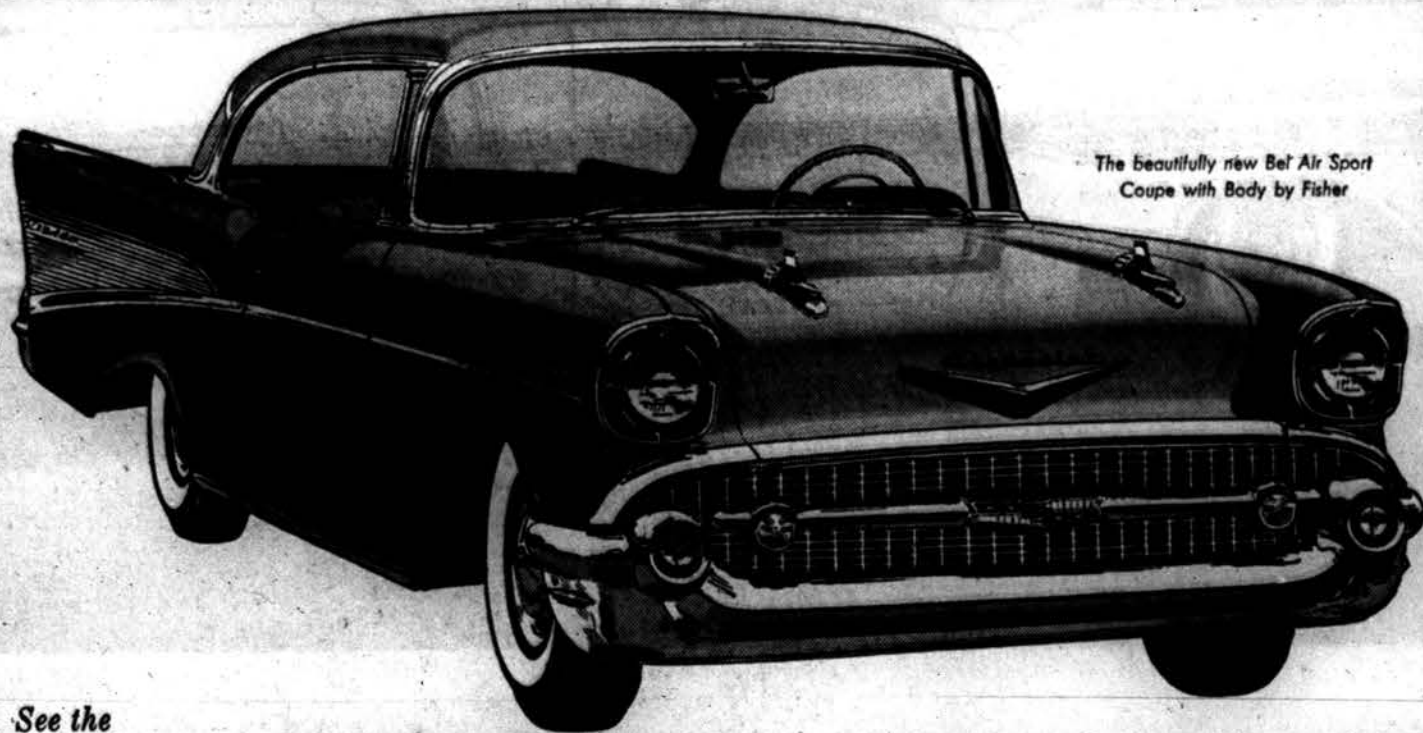
Buick Glove Compartment Has Drive-Ins in Mind

You don't have to worry about balancing a cup of coffee and a hamburger when you stop at a drive-in restaurant in a 1957 Buick.

The inner side of the glove compartment door contains four recessed cup holders. When the door is opened it provides a horizontal table-like surface designed for handy comfort while pausing for a snack.

The glove compartment in 1957 Buicks has been made larger and relocated near the center of the instrument panel.

NOW SHOWING "SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!"



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher

See the

CHEVROLET

exhibit at the

1957 AUTO SHOW

Oliver Service Bldg., 40 Walnut St.
Feb. 1, 2, 3 — 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Here's a main feature and coming attraction in one! The new Chevy's a pleasure to look at, and its fresh, flowing lines give you a beautiful idea of the fun it is to drive! Fun in a lithe and lively

kind of way, for new V8's range up to 245 h.p.! A special 270-h.p. engine is optional at extra cost! Chevy's famous "Blue-Flame" Six comes with a record-high 8.0 to 1 compression ratio!



"Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 new models—shows off Chevy's lower, longer look for '57. All three series feature new colors and interior appointments.



The new Corvette combines sports car styling and performance with traditional Chevrolet quality and dependability! Hardtop is optional at extra cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Michigan

Two More



Two More Terrific

THE SENSATIONAL *Bonneville* FUEL INJECTION CONVERTIBLE

... a brilliantly styled limited edition ... powered by Pontiac's mighty fuel injection engine
—built to add the proof of actual field experience to the perfecting of this advanced-design
power plant for volume production.

THE ULTRA-LUXURIOUS STAR CHIEF

Custom Safari

... the ultimate in station wagons ... a sleek four-door creation, custom styled
inside and out ... with reclining right front seat and folding headrest ... under the hood
Pontiac's barrel-chested 347-cu.-in. Strato-Streak V-8 engine.

SEE PONTIAC'S EXHIBIT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW EXHIBIT AREA—CORNER WALNUT AND ORCHARD LAKE,

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION-RETAIL STORE
General Motors Corporation
65 Mt. Clemens, Pontiac 15, Michigan

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

KEEGO SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
3080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, Michigan

Surprises

FOR '57!



Pontiac "Firsts"...

Especially for the Show!

The surprises keep coming from Pontiac! Now there are two more . . . the breath-taking Bonneville Fuel Injection Convertible and the equally exciting Custom Safari! Come see these twin thrillers and their eye-teasing teammates in the sensational '57 Pontiac line-up. Here are all the stars of the show, featuring the year's big-time changes in over 6 dozen styling and engineering "firsts"! Don't fail to see the National Auto Show's spotlight attraction . . . the Pontiac Exhibit!



FEBRUARY 1, 2 AND 3

RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
51 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.
169 S. Washington, Oxford, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
223 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

ABOVE: Star Chief 4-Door Custom Catalina! Nearly everyone knows by now—Pontiac's got a hit! See and drive it at your Pontiac dealer's—it's completely new from power to personality.



CENTURION — Buick's newest sports coupe the vehicle is equipped with a television camera boasts a fiberglass body and an all-glass top. Cramped with new styling and mechanical ideas.

'Model Drivers for New Model Cars'; State Goal in Required Teen Training

LANSING (AP) — Michigan is turning out a new crop of model young drivers this year to go along with its new model cars.

As of Feb. 1, no Michigan youngster under 18 will be licensed to drive unless he has received driver education.

Other states have driver education courses in the schools, but Michigan is the first to compel the youngsters to pass the course if they want to drive before 18.

The plan is being closely watched by at least a dozen other states, anxious to see from statistics if there is a resulting drop in the young driver accident rate.

"The idea behind the whole thing is to catch them young and train them," said Dr. Clair L. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"We want to try to bring up a generation of young people that will be better and safer drivers than their parents."

or parochial school or out of school.

The required driver training course was delayed until this year to give the schools time to expand their driver training programs and the state's two major universities time to set up special courses for instructors.

At a report meeting last month, schoolmen said they were geared to handle all the students who wanted the training and voted down a proposal to delay the effective date of the compulsory clause another year.

Dr. Taylor estimated that Michigan schools will train 70,000 young drivers this school year.

Standards are at least 12 hours of behind-the-wheel driving and 30 hours of classroom instruction per pupil.

Professional driving attitudes are stressed along with the credo: "It's smart to be a safe driver."

The program is financed from driver license fees with the schools receiving \$25 per pupil instructed.

There are still some gimmicks

in the plan, of course, the major one financing. The schools claim it is costing them between \$30 and \$60 to train the students and a boost in license fees is being urged.

But Michigan, with a major industry of turning out new cars, hopes to be able to train a new generation to drive these cars without killing or crippling each other.

Call It Etacoin Shrdlu

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Pupils at Padroni School had quite a time asking their teachers this question:

"What would you do if you ever came across Naromujocknowhus-unktankshunk?"

Some said they'd plant it. Others answered they'd call it Elvis Presley. One teacher came pretty close saying he'd wash his feet in it. Actually it is the name of a small brook near Sherman, Conn.

The highest average or mean temperature for a year, as recorded by the U. S. weather bureau, is 77.3 degrees, and the location — Tavernier, Florida.



WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS



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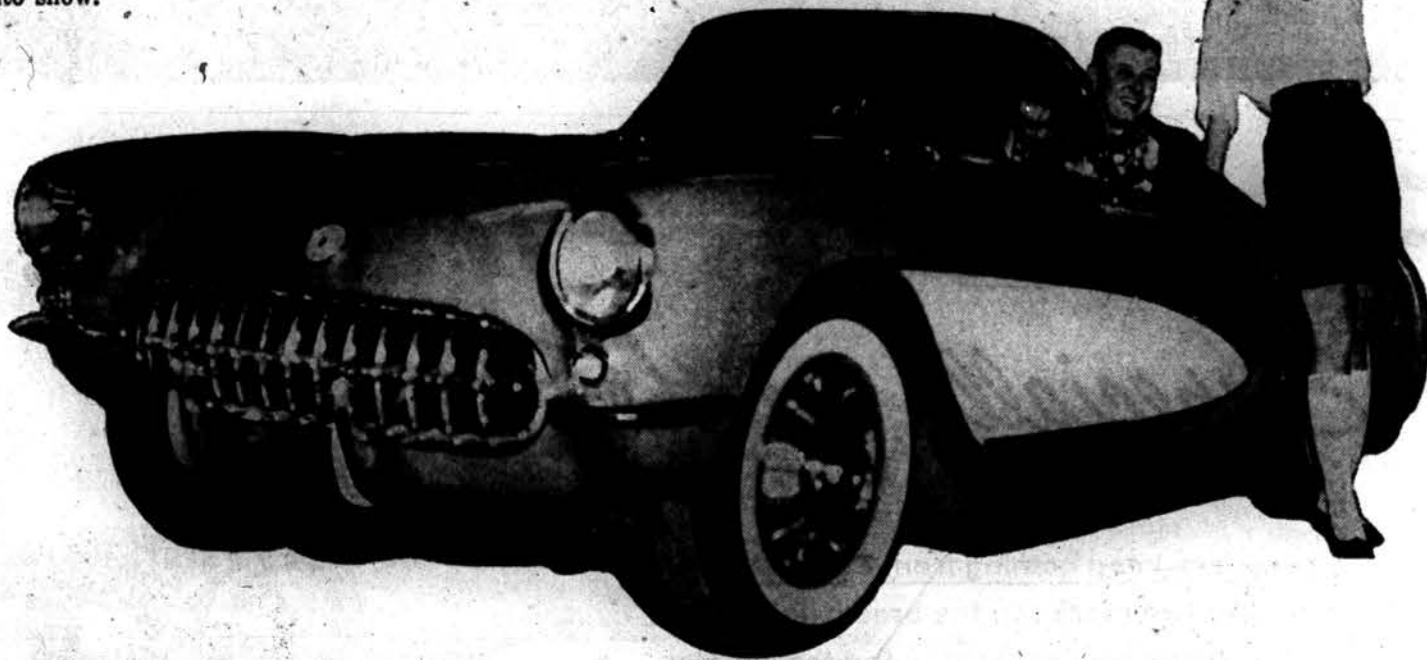
Community National Bank
OF PONTIAC
Offices at W. Huron at Tilden, N. Perry at Glenwood
Walled Lake, Keego Harbor, Milford, Union Lake
Bloomfield Hills

at the

1957
auto show

Corvette Wins the Attention!

Don't miss the Winner of so much attention at the auto show! See and step-into the Chevrolet Corvette. Here is the sports car that wins attention because it looks so smart. Here is the sports car that has been winning so many, many races because it's built to out-perform them all. Inspect the Chevrolet Corvette in our exhibit at the auto show.



Visit Chevrolet
at the
Auto Show

See the famous Corvette. See one of the actual Chevrolet "Task Force" trucks that made the record setting Alcan Highway run. It will be on display just outside the main show building. See the wonderful new 1957 Chevrolets that are setting new records with their owners for beauty, performance and most of all because they have big-car quality at small-car cost.

THE CAR: 1957 Chevrolet Corvette, powered by Ramjet Fuel Injection, decisively defeated the elite of Europe's production sports cars at Nassau Trophy Road Races in an exciting preview of the '57 racing season. The Corvette captured first, second, and third in its production class beating its most famous rival the Mercedes 300SL and specially built race cars which include Ferrari, Maserati, D-Jaguar and Austin-Healy.

THE DRIVER: "Curt" Matthews your host at the Chevrolet Exhibit.

THE GIRL: Our Miss Pat Morris, attractive recording singer, Chevrolet's lovely hostess at the Auto Show.

SPECIAL CHEVROLET CUT A-WAY CAR

A full-size Chevrolet sliced in half to expose the inner construction and engine of the great New 1957 Chevrolets in full animation. In full demonstration.

CHEVROLET TASK FORCE SERIES 10,000 ALCAN HIGHWAY TEST TRUCK

It's here for your inspection. One of the trucks which actually made the record run. See it too at the auto show.

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

34 Mill Street

Chevrolet—Corvette

Task Force Trucks

TWO BIG LOCATIONS — 34 MILL ST. — OAKLAND AVE. and CASS AVE.



Year of Unprecedented Changes

Plymouth Line for 1957

Hailed as 'Major Step'

The 1957 Plymouth car represents the greatest forward step in Plymouth's 29 year history, according to President John P. Mansfield. The new model, lower, wider and more powerful, is completely changed from tires to roof. Its introduction in 1957 was made possible by stepped-up planning.

1957 Plymouth models are as much as five inches lower than

corresponding 1956 models. The wheelbase has been lengthened from 115 inches for all models in 1956 to 118 inches for standard models and 122 inches for Suburban station wagons in the 1957 line.

In chassis design, Plymouth has accomplished its most significant change since the introduction of independent front wheel

suspension with coil springs in 1954. The feature is called Torsion-Aire.

In the overall re-design of the front suspension, coil springs have disappeared. They are replaced by torsion bar springs which together with other equally basic improvements in both front and rear, produce a new kind of ride and new "handling."

The completely new front suspension and steering system creates a high degree of stability under forces of acceleration, braking and cornering. At the same time, according to Plymouth engineers, the vehicle is more softly sprung than ever before.

All of the 1957 Plymouths have more powerful engines than 1956 models. The standard V-8 for all models except the Plaza is the new 215 horsepower Fury "301," the number signifying displacement. The Fury "301" Quad with Power Pak, optional on all V-8s, has a horsepower rating of 235.

The 197 horsepower Hy-Fire V-6, standard on Plaza models, retains a displacement of 277 cubic inches but, like the Fury "301," has a new camshaft, new carburetion, and other innovations to achieve increased performance and economy.

The compression ratio of the Fury "301" is 8.5 to 1. Plaza V-8 compression remains at 8 to 1. The compression ratio of the Power-Flow Six is increased from 7.6 to 1 in 1956 to 8 to 1 in 1957.

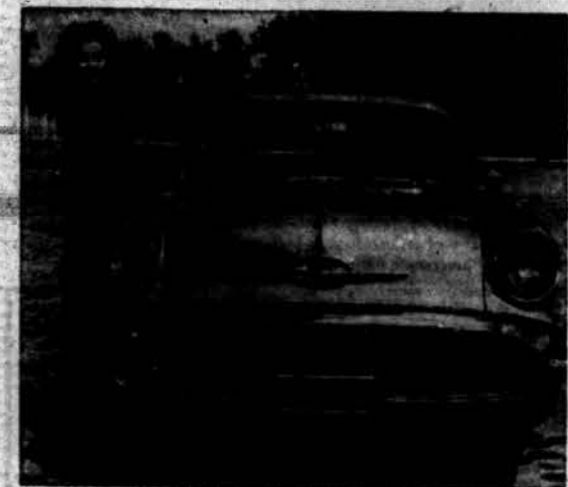
The new Fury V-800, a high-performance V-8 engine with 290 horsepower, is also available on all models of 1957 Plymouth cars.

The new engine has eight-barrel carburetion, a bore and stroke of 3.91 to 3.31, a displacement of 318 cubic inches, and a 9.25 to 1 compression ratio. It has dual exhausts, special domed pistons, high intensity cams, high load valve springs, a high performance electrical system, and other high performance engine components.

Plymouth for 1957 offers four types of transmissions: Conventional manual shift, overdrive, push-button Powerflite, and a new 3 speed automatic transmission called Torque-Flite, the latter being available on all Belvedere and Sport Suburban models.

As in the 1956 offering, Plymouth for 1957 offers four lines of standard automobiles. Belvedere is the top line, Savoy the middle and Plaza the lowest-priced. A two-door hardtop is available in the Savoy line and both a two-door and four-door hardtop are available in the Belvedere line.

Suburban station wagons again in 1957 make up a distinct line of cars, in three groups—Deluxe, Custom and Sport—and in 12 models taking into account two-door and four-door models, and six-passenger and nine-passenger bodies, and V-8 and six cylinder models.



NEW FRONT END — Oldsmobile for 1957 presents a number of styling innovations while maintaining the Oldsmobile identification with the hood ornament, twin rocket emblems on the fenders and the name in chrome block letters across the grille's closely-spaced louvers.

That's Engineer's Opinion

The Driver, Like the Auto, Is Becoming a Grown-Up

The automobile driver of today is a lot better in every respect than his father was 20 years ago, in the opinion of Verner P. Mathews, chief engineer of Buick.

"And, speaking as an engineer, I think he ought to be," Mathews added. "We in the automotive business have built living room ease into our cars over that period and actual operation is no longer the chore it used to be."

Mathews listed some of the

automotive improvements during the past two decades — increased horsepower, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmissions, windshield wipers and washers, tinted glass, push button windows, air conditioning, heaters and defrosters.

"Those are just some of the things we've added," Mathews said. "The basic engineering built into today's automobiles has contributed vastly to the fact that the average life of a new car has lengthened to some 14 years and more than 100,000 miles, or enough to go around the world about four times."

"Back in 1929, about the best an owner could expect from his car was perhaps seven years and 41,000 miles. It's not at all uncommon today for an owner to report going that far without spending a penny for major repairs."

How about drivers? "They're sort of like the little boy growing up," Mathews said. "They're learning the facts of life."

"By that I mean most car owners are smart enough to take advantage of the operating instructions given them by manufacturers and by dealers and service station men."

"Wheel balancing and alignment have been accepted as matter of course items. Drivers have learned to pace themselves in heavy traffic to avoid sudden, jarring stops — and welcome the bonus of extra life for brake linings and drums."

"The value of warming up a cold engine is generally accepted, too, as is the checking of spark plugs, battery, radiator, grease and oil and other items, which we term preventive maintenance."

Plymouth Interiors Accent the Future

Interiors of every Plymouth model in the 1957 line match in design the exterior years-ahead appearance.

The cars boast new fabrics, new weaves and new colors, shades, tones and combinations.

The increased amount of glass used in all models brings the feeling of modern "outdoor living" to car-riding passengers, designers say. The glass area in all models has been increased an average of 40 per cent.

Up front there is a completely restyled instrument panel, highly functional and available in colors which harmonize with the interior. Instruments, clustered directly in front of the driver, are housed in a recessed hood to eliminate glare and windshield reflections.

Lower Buick Is Result of Structural Changes

The low silhouette of the 1957 Buicks was obtained by spreading the side rails of the frame and nesting the body between them. The driveshaft was lowered, to reduce the tunnel height inside the car, by the addition of a second universal joint near the rear axle.

Some 1957 Buick models are as much as three and three-eighths inches lower than last year.

The center hub of the 1957 Buick steering wheel is recessed to provide a cushion effect if sudden pressure is applied to the rim.

The new, 1957 Buicks come in 48 exterior trim combinations and 15 exterior colors, either in single or two-tone combinations.

The 1957 Buick horn sounds the musical notes "F" and "A," a softer tone than the "E flat" and "G" of the 1956 models.

Pressure in the 1957 Pontiac radiator has been raised from seven pounds per square inch to 13 pounds per square inch to give the pressurized cooling system in the Strato-Streak V-8 engine a greater margin of safety.



The Savoy 4-door sedan — one of three great Plymouth lines.

The luxury of big-car styling, comfort, performance...

all yours in the low-price Plymouth!

You see at a glance—this is a *big* car. A dart-smooth sweep of glistening steel, a full 17 feet from bumper to gleaming bumper. And so completely new it will stay new for years!

But slide behind the wheel of this biggest of low-price cars to really appreciate the all-new Plymouth's mighty size. There's headroom to spare. Hiproom and legroom galore. No interior space was sacrificed when Plymouth designed this low-slung beauty—even road clearance remains unchanged.

Big-car comfort, too, in the amazing steadiness of new

Torsion-Aire Ride that melts away bumps and ruts. You're "floated" over the highway, with never a sway when you turn, never a dip when you stop. No other low-price car has it!

And performance? This Plymouth is loaded with GO. You can command the highest standard V-8 engine in the low-price three—now a mighty 215 hp! Under perfect control with super-safe Total-Contact Brakes, and Push-Button driving.

See and drive the low-price car with the most big-car value at your Plymouth dealer's today.

WHEN YOU DRIVE A *Plymouth* YOU'RE 3 FULL YEARS AHEAD

Don't miss Plymouth's two great TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show." See TV section for time and station.



1957 DE SOTO

The most exciting car in the world today

See the 1957 De Soto at the 1957 AUTO SHOW

Feb. 1, 2, 3, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Oliver Service Bldg. 40 Walnut St.

Never before has there been a new car as really new as the '57 De Soto. It rides softer and smoother than anything you've ever experienced. It has a new transmission and your choice of three big new V-8 engines for safe, instant response. And De Soto's new FireSweep series is priced just above the lowest! See the exciting 1957 De Soto at the Auto Show. Then see your De Soto dealer to drive it... and price it. It's the most exciting car in the world today!

BRAID MOTOR SALES 31 Years Fair Dealing Cass and W. Pike Streets, Pontiac, Michigan — FE 2-0186

Ford Advances Truck Showing

Executive Says Firm Set Date Ahead Year for Improvements

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. spent \$77 million to design and put its 1957 line of trucks into production, Robert S. McNamara, head of the Ford Division said this week.

McNamara said in a statement that the line will be introduced at dealerships tomorrow.

It was originally planned to present the new units in 1956, but the introduction was advanced a full year, he said, "because we believe truck users are on the threshold of vast improvements in delivering goods to the American public."

He said nearly 300 different models are included in the new line. They include a new series of six Tilt-Cab transport truck models; a new Ranchero model which combines passenger car styling and comfort with all-around pickup truck utility; greater payload capacities in medium and heavy duty models and an expanded parcel delivery series.

New engineering features include hydraulic clutches, standard for the entire line. McNamara said four basic power plants are offered with 27 different modifications. Ford engineers, he added, discarded their former cab-over-engine design.

Harmony of Colors Offered in '57 Ford

All colors and upholstery fabrics are new inside the 1957 Fords, and the stylists have matched them so interiors harmonize with the paint colors on the car's outside.

Thirty-seven different fabric-color upholstery combinations are offered in the Ford line.

Sent upholstery is woven from long-wearing, easily cleaned nylon in new and exclusive patterns. Cloth and woven plastics are latex-backed for more durability. Solid vinyl upholstery material is finished in crush grain or pleats.

The new Ford line has 12 solid exterior colors and 19 two-tone combinations. Basic colors for solid treatments are Colonial Red, Raven Black, Flame Red, Doeskin Tan, Dresden Blue, Starmist Blue, Willow Green, Cumberland Green, Woodsmoke Gray, Gunmetal Gray, Silver Mocha and Inca Gold. All of these tones are used, with the addition of Coral Sand, in the two-tone paint combinations.



BONNEVILLE BY PONTIAC—A fuel injection engine, which will deliver over 300 horsepower, is one of the characteristics embodied in the Bonneville, a Pontiac sports convertible which is scheduled for limited production later this year. The custom

model, which will be shown at the 1957 Auto Show by the Pontiac Retail Store, is finished in Kenya Ivory with red and ivory leather upholstery.

Bonneville Features Fuel Injection

The Pontiac Bonneville, a six-passenger sports convertible with fuel injection engine, will appear before the motoring public at the 1957 Auto Show. S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division announced today.

The Pontiac fuel injection V-8 engine delivers over 300 horsepower, Knudsen stated.

From the massive chrome front bumpers to the lowered rear exhaust ports, the flashy Bonneville measures 215.5 inches.

A car-length Star Flight accent panel, in Bonneville red, encases a long rear-fender blister molding that takes its aerodynamic styling from the twin-throat air intake of a jet plane.

Ribbed anodized aluminum trim panels on the lower rear-quarter of the Bonneville, continue the flow of the Star Flight molding. Chromed louvers decorate the lower section of the front fenders.

The body of the Bonneville is finished in acrylic lacquer. Its custom interior is upholstered in leather.

Knudsen said Pontiac would start production of the Bonneville sports convertibles early this year. At present, Pontiac is scheduling its production of the Bonneville convertibles with fuel injection for dealer use only in order to gain valuable field experience with the new fuel injection system before it is made available to the public.

The Bonneville will be available in limited quantity as Pontiac plans to produce only a small volume of the fuel injection engines at this time, according to Knudsen.

"We are anxious to determine the performance of our new fuel injection system under actual field conditions in all sections of the country," Knudsen said. "These engines have shown remarkable economy and performance on dynamometer and proving ground installations."

"By equipping the new Bonneville convertible with fuel injection, we provide our dealers with a show car as well as an opportunity for their service personnel to gain experience with the revolutionary new engine before it becomes a standard production item."

The Bonneville will have a factory retail price of \$5,317.89, including fuel injection.

New Clock in Pontiacs

The completely new clock in the 1957 Pontiac has automatic regulation and displays a white sweep second hand and fire-orange hour and minute hands against a dull black background. An interesting aspect of the dial face is that only the numerals "4," "8" and "12" appear, while an artistic arrow represents the other hourly figures.

More-Powerful '57 Pontiac Has Completely New Look

The 1957 Pontiacs selected for display at the automobile show represent three series, the Star Chief on 124-inch wheelbase, the Super Chief and Chieftain on 122-inch wheelbase in 16 new body styles, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

The wide, low front end of the 1957 Pontiac is high-lighted and protected by heavy wrap-around bumpers with integrated bomb-type bumper guards. Large oval parking lamps are set into the lower part of the bumpers. A semi-circular chrome grille and a full width air scoop direct air flow to the car radiator.

Hooded head lamps surmounted by sleek front-fender ornaments are prominent in the front-end styling. Greater vision is achieved by lowering the hood

1.5 inches and increasing the windshield area 75.4 square inches in the Catalinas, convertibles and custom station wagons and by 69 square inches in sedans and other station wagons.

The flair of the rear fender flares houses an integrated tail and back-up lamp and a safety reflector. The rear projection of the oval tail lamp is protected by a projection in the rear bumper which also serves as an exhaust port on cars equipped with dual exhausts.

A missile outline trim of stainless steel sweeps the entire length of the car on each side. The Star Flight styling of the 1957 Pontiac is further accentuated by a windsplit molding in the rear fender. On the Star Chief models this torpedo-shaped windsplit is sheathed in stainless steel.

Super Chief series models feature upholstery of colorful combination in "horizons" patterned

nylon faced fabric and grained vinyl coated fabrics.

The economy priced Chieftain series models offer a new height of luxury with interiors of "contemporary tweed" patterns of nylon-faced cloth and vinyl. Sixty-six interior trim combinations are offered in the 1957 line.

The Strato-Streak V-8 engine, with displacement increased to 347.04 cubic inches, has higher horsepower, 10:1 compression ratio, larger, more efficient valves and newly designed carburetors.

The 1957 line will offer engines with horsepower of 252 and 270, and an additional extra horsepower engine especially designed for law enforcement cars.

Pontiac offers a "first" in high-compression engines with its intake valve stems vented to atmospheric pressure to prevent oil being drawn into the combustion chamber under high vacuum operating conditions.

See all the New Beauties at the 1957 Auto Show

Finance Your Choice With a

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Life Insurance Protection is included on Home Improvement, Personal Loans, all other installment loans at NO EXTRA COST!

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AMOUNT FINANCED	12 MONTHS PAYMENTS	15 MONTHS PAYMENTS	18 MONTHS PAYMENTS	24 MONTHS PAYMENTS
\$ 500	\$ 44.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 30.00	\$23.00
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1,200	105.00	85.00	72.00	55.00
1,500	131.00	106.00	90.00	69.00
1,800	157.00	127.00	107.00	82.00
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Comparable Savings on Used Cars

Cents have been eliminated on this chart



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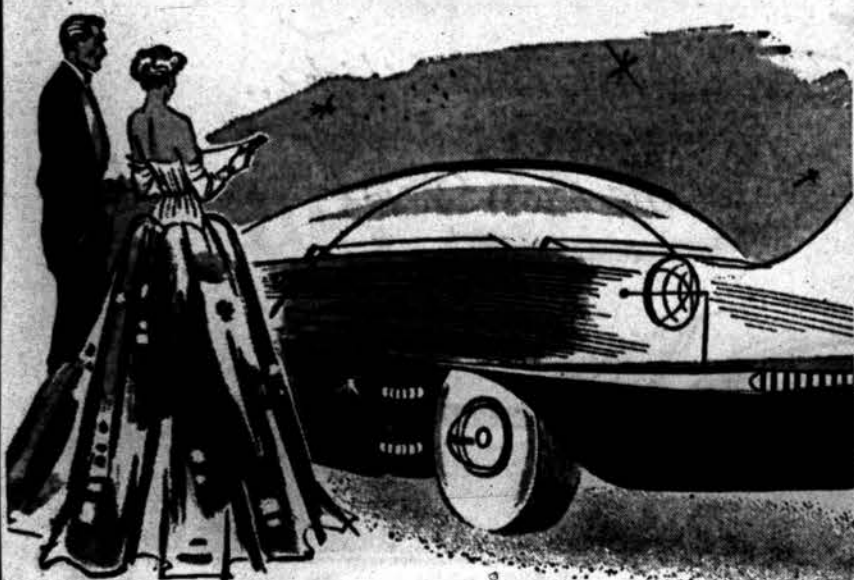
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Auto Show

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- ★ PARISIENE
- ★ NEW CUSTOM SAFARI
- ★ NEW PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN

at the Auto Display of the...

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Sound Approach to Sales Urged

Colbert Tells Dealers Improvement Needed in Customer Relations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — L. L. (Tex) Colbert, Chrysler Corp. president, told the National Automobile Dealers Assn. today, "We have the opportunity this year to begin making a little more character for ourselves with our customers — the American people."

"We have just come through a year in which you dealers and we in the factory have cleared the decks by talking out with each other some of our most troublesome problems," Colbert said in an address prepared for the NADA's 40th annual convention.

He was the fourth top executive of the motor industry to address the convention.

Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, called for a crusade of dealers against bootlegging of new cars and unethical advertising.

George Romney, American Motors president, said dealers had been in the driver's seat during the car shortage period and enough customers were overcharged or mistreated to create a different attitude toward you as a group.

Henry Ford II made his speech in appraisal of American foreign relations, on which he said the country's prosperity depended. He suggested a new look at American relations with Communist satellites, including Red China.

Colbert talked of the friction between manufacturers and dealers which was aired in congressional hearings last year.

"All of us in this business have been led away from the proper emphasis upon the customer," he said.

"Maybe we have become too preoccupied with certain broad economic concepts about the national mass market and the underlying forces which keep that market expanding.

"Maybe the place to begin improving our relations with the public is at the real business end of the business — selling the customer.

It may be too much to hope that the industry has outgrown for good the era of the gimmick deal.

"But I know most of us agree that we won't produce in the long run the kind of business we are working for with razzle-dazzle selling.

"That isn't the way to build confidence in this industry's merchandising system."

Bridge Sees 1957 as Second Best in Pontiac History

"The response of the car-buying public to the 1957 Pontiac since their introduction, has confirmed my opinion that the automobile business is now in one of its best sales years," Frank V. Bridge, Pontiac general sales manager, said today as Pontiac prepared for the 1957 auto show.

"We launched our 1957 model year with 16 body styles covering a wide range of owner preferences including the luxurious Star Chief series, the middle-priced Super Chief series and the economical Chieftain series.

"With 16 models, each one appealing to a definite segment of the market, we expect our sales of 1957 Pontiacs to be second only to 1955, the highest sales year in Pontiac's history," Bridge stated.

Bridge said Pontiac has prepared its auto show exhibit especially for the local audience. Models selected from each of the three series represent the favorite Pontiac body styles in this area, judging from past sales, he added.

Hill Retarder Cuts Rate of Descent on Grades

Oil helps slow the forward motion of Turboglide-equipped Chevrolets when they descend a steep grade. A special position labeled HR (Hill Retarder) on the selector quadrant can be engaged at any speed up to 45 miles per hour.

When the hill retarder is engaged, the first turbine of the three in the transmission is driven more than 2½ times the speed of the shaft driving the wheels. Instead of forward motion, however, the pumping action creates an oil flow which adds a braking force to that of the engine to retard the vehicle.

Trunk Lid on DeSoto, Gate Have Torsion Bars

A variation of the 1957 DeSoto's torsion-bar front suspension, part of its new Torsion-Aire Ride, is used to counter-balance the tailgate on station wagons and the trunk lid on all other models.

The torsion bar requires less room than conventional springs (one reason for its use in the front suspension), thereby eliminating the usual spring hings that take up valuable trunk space.

Most of Stockholm is built on and around 13 islands.

Ocean water is saltiest near the surface and less so at greater depths.

First Time Concept Used in an American Car

Hail Unusual Strength of Cadillac Frame

Automotive engineers from throughout the industry recently got an official detailed look at the revolutionary new frame on the 1957 Cadillac—a frame that has proven to be the "most efficient as well as the strongest now in use."

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A combined paper on the frame—co-authored by S. L. Miliken, Cadillac staff engineer, and J. R. Parker, chief automotive engineer for A. O. Smith

Corporation, Milwaukee, Cadillac's frame manufacturer—was presented at one of the SAE sessions.

This frame is a new design concept and appears for the first time on an American-built car. It permitted the 1957 Cadillac to be as much as three inches lower with no encroachment on passenger room and actually allowed increased seat height.

With this frame—called the Cadillac tubular center X-frame—the body is mounted on outriggers from the frame in contrast to for-

mer years when the body was fastened to the side rails.

According to industry observers, frame and chassis engineers are in general agreement that Cadillac's frame is the big news of this model year in their design field.

Two reasons are given: (1) the radical departure, with proved results, from design practice of the past, and (2) this new design may well set the pattern for future frames on other manufacturers' cars.

That the Cadillac frame is the

most efficient and the strongest was borne out by using industry-recognized comparison criteria for bending and twisting strength of the frame.

Basically the frame includes a tubular center section from which box section beams Vee out forward and rearward. The outrigger mountings to which the body is secured extend out from the box-type beams.

The placement of the main structure at the center line of the

car where greater depth is available is responsible for the greater rigidity of the frame.

The lengthening of the center tubular section provides adaptability, in that it is readily varied to the different wheelbase lengths. In all, Cadillac uses four different wheel bases on ten models and a commercial chassis.

As the tubular center is lengthened from the standard 129.5-inch wheelbase of 1957 models, efficiency improves further in contrast with the 1956 frames.

For example, the 149.75-inch

frame of the Series 75 Limousine weighs 3½ per cent less than in 1956, yet the torsional rigidity is improved 18 per cent and stiffness is greater by 18 per cent.

The advantages of this efficient frame design is accentuated on the four-door hardtop models. This is of considerable significance to Cadillac in that all 1957 four-door models are hardtops, with the exception of the Series 75 Limousine.

With the structural strength at the centerline of the car there is more height and width available

out at the body rocker panel for the attachment of the body's floor pan cross-bars. This provides a stronger anchorage for the stub pillar which is used on the four-door hardtops, even though the pillar is reduced in height.

The lower frame and lower body results in a lower center of gravity ease and stability

Tough in the Rear

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Brian S. Lowe got quite a start when he put his car in reverse and stepped on the accelerator. The 17-year-old lad told police the gas pedal stuck. The car ran over the curb, smashed through a fence and smacked into a front porch. The car wasn't even dented.

BRILLIANTLY NEW IN EVERY WAY!

CADILLAC

FOR NINETEEN FIFTY-SEVEN

ON DISPLAY AT THE PONTIAC AUTOMOBILE SHOW . . . FEBRUARY 1-3

Your visit to the Automobile Show will provide you with a wonderful opportunity to see and to appraise the brilliant new 1957 Cadillac motor car creations.

Completely new in styling and engineering, there has never before been a Cadillac that even approaches them for sheer beauty.

Their majesty and grace of lines represent a dramatic departure from any previous concept of motor car design . . . their interiors are

furnished with fabrics and appointments that will inspire the most experienced Cadillac owner . . . and their sensational performance is smoother and more responsive than ever.

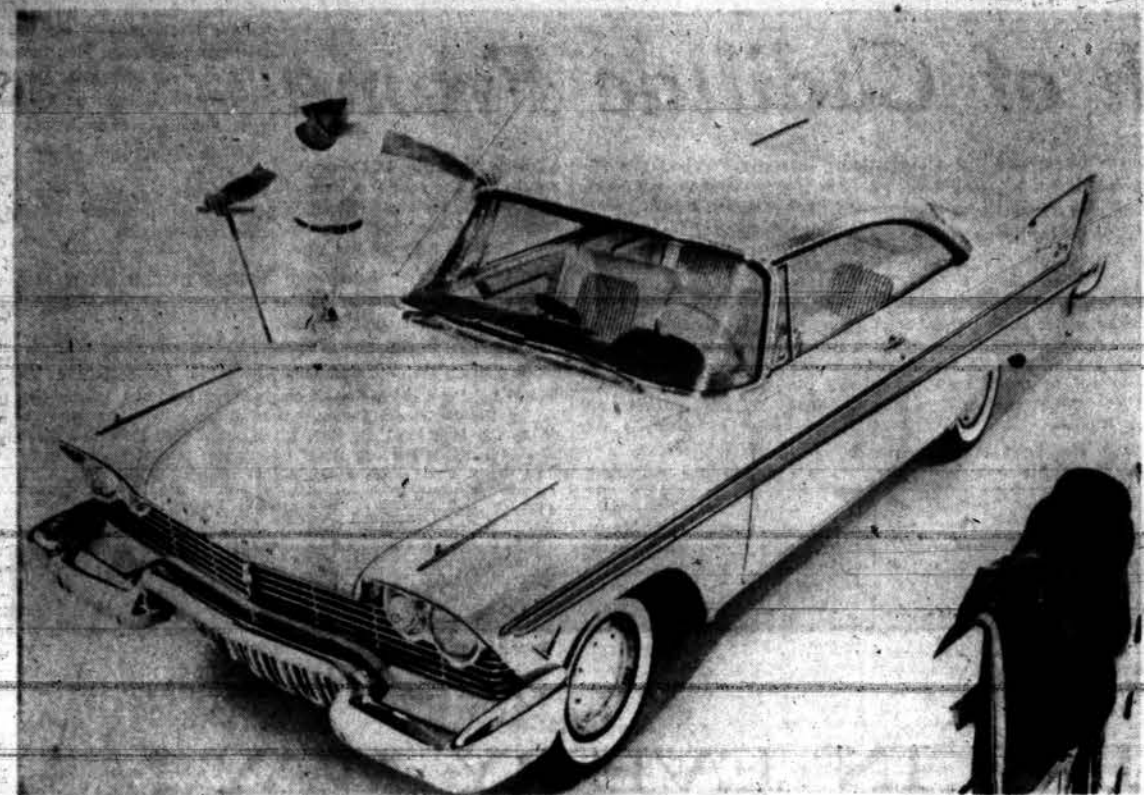
We'll be looking forward to seeing you at the Cadillac display where we will be happy to make all the arrangements for a personal demonstration of the 1957 Cadillac. We can assure you, it will be the most enlightening experience of your motoring life.



JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566



PLYMOUTH FURY — The Plymouth Division's entry in the industry's prestige car competition, the Fury is a gold-trimmed, white two-door model with a seating capacity for six persons. Local

dealers who are exhibiting Plymouth models in the weekend's 1957 Auto Show are Braid Motor Sales and Riemenschneider Brothers.

Fisher Story One of Constant Progress

Car Finishes Best Ever

The story of paint in the automobile industry is a story of progress and accomplishment.

In the 1920's it took as long as 30 days to produce a varnished car body. Today it takes approximately four and one-half hours to paint and finish one that is far more complex in design.

The secret of today's lustrous, mirror-smooth automobile finish is the result of advanced processing techniques and improved paint quality.

Decorating qualities that are important in a finish are hiding power, gloss, retention of color and ability to age without visible deterioration.

Protective qualities needed are those that will prevent corrosion of the base metal.

In Fisher Body, "paint engineering" is an important activity. Since 1908, Fisher Body has built and painted more than 50 million automobile bodies. This history has included both the "varnish era" and the "lacquer era."

Today, for the 1957 model General Motors automobiles, the durability and beauty of Fisher Body finishes are better than at any other time in their history.

A new type of paint being used by Fisher Body in the modern acrylic lacquer. This material is a distinct and radical departure from anything previously used in that it is neither lacquer or enamel.

Lacquer is made from a nitrocellulose base. Enamel is made from an alkyd base. The new acrylic materials are made from a poly-methyl-methacrylate base.

The chief claim for the new paints is that they are completely non-staining and that they

retain their initial luster many times longer than lacquer or enamel. No waxing or polishing is required to maintain the factory luster.

The quality of all lacquers has been improved in recent years by the addition of greater quantities of alkyd resin in the nitrocellulose base. But the most startling improvement is in the new acrylic finishes.

Another Fisher Body development is the use of textured paint. This is being employed on certain interior trim items for contrast and variety.

The newest trend in two-tone painting features two shades of the same color. And when completely different colors are used they are softer, richer and more subtle than in past years.

Early schedules in 1957 model production are running percentage-wise about the same as 1956 with two-tones in the lead over solid colors. The general trend of public choice seems to favor two-tones in the ratio of four to one.

There has been an increasing emphasis on color in the automotive industry in the past few years.

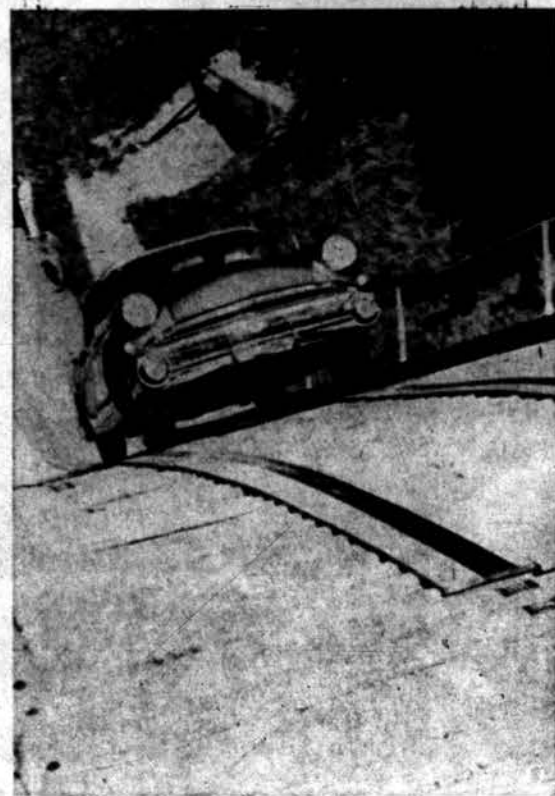
Several of the present color categories did not exist three years ago. Blue-green colors are widely used today but were relatively unknown in 1953.

Currently, however, white and black have the greatest popularity due to their versatility in two-toning as they harmonize with any hue. Blue-green is next popular with light blue and dark green in fourth and fifth place respectively.

The first fifteen colors in order of preference are white, black, blue-green, light blue, dark green, medium gray, green-yellow, light gray, medium blue, yellow-gold, light red, coral pink, medium green, copper-rust, and light green.

The new acrylic lacquer is an innovation which adds a new realm of colors in that high metallic colors can be made with good durability. The expanded use of this paint with its new dimension in depth will tend to subdue the trend toward bright colors.

There has been a constant advancement in pigment technology which has offered stylists new color ranges to aid them in their search for ways to individualize their product.



STEEP CLIMB EASY — A man had to cling to a rope to negotiate this 60 per cent grade on foot, but Buick's new 300-horsepower engine and Dynaflo transmission drove a 1957 Century up the steep slope without difficulty. This rugged demonstration of hill climbing was made on a roadway built at the General Motors Proving Ground to test military tanks.

Chevrolet 'Carries' a Room Full of Air

A bedroom full of fresh air a minute flows into the 1957 Chevrolet as it cruises the highway.

At approximately 60 miles an hour, fresh air enters the car through the new ventilating system at the rate of 740 cubic feet a minute. This volume is equivalent to that contained in a room 10 by 9½ by 8 feet. The increase in air supply is 22 per cent over the former design.

The new design uses intakes in screened openings under the headlight hoods. Air flows into the passenger compartment through ducts beneath the fenders. In addition to improving ventilation, the system allows a lowering of the cowl under which the former vent system was located.

The Oldsmobile front end styling is entirely new, with a "hi-lo" bumper incorporating massive upper and lower bumper bars for double protection, closely spaced horizontal louvers to direct air into the engine compartment and unique parking lights adapted from Oldsmobile's 1956 "dream car."

Roadability and ride of the 1957 Oldsmobile have been improved through the new "wide-stance" chassis, incorporating a wider and heavier frame, and the improved front and rear suspension. The frame is eight inches wider than in 1956.

The 1957 "Rocket" engine has been boosted from 240 to 277 h. p. and the four-barrel quadri-jet

Changes Are Sweeping in 1957 Line

3 Olds Series in 17 Body Styles

Oldsmobile for 1957 has completed the most sweeping model change in the past 20 years, with distinctive styling innovations and mechanical improvements in every one of the 17 body styles in three series of cars.

The body is completely new, creating a fashion-new exterior appearance with deeper bumpers and a redesigned grille.

Mechanical and structural advances include a new wider and heavier chassis, new "pivot-poise" front suspension of a design that resists dipping, improved rear suspension, a new 277-h.p. "Rocket" engine, known as the T-400.

Outstanding styling note is the accent stripe, an Oldsmobile exclusive, that runs more than half the length of the car's side panels between narrow chrome moldings.

Four new body styles have been added to the 1957 Oldsmobile line—three Fiesta station wagon models and an economy priced "88" convertible coupe. The division of body styles for 1957 includes seven in the Golden Rocket "88" series, six in the Super "88" series and four in the Starfire "88" series.

The streamlined 1957 Oldsmobile silhouette, more than two inches lower and nearly five inches longer than last year, presents as its most salient styling motif the new accent stripe.

carburetor is now standard on all series. Engine displacement has been increased from 324 to 371 cu. in. by lengthening the piston stroke and increasing the bore diameter. Compression ratio has been raised to 9.5 to 1.

Maximum torque has been advanced from 340 to 350 to 400 ft.-lb. at 2,800 r.p.m. New closed skirt pistons, main bearings of aluminum and a snorkel type air

cleaner are other new engine features for 1957.

Outstanding among the nine types of upholstery fabrics offered for 1957 is airweave Trilok, a three-dimensional nylon fabric that provides greater riding comfort through air circulation between the passenger and the seat.

Twenty-two colors, 13 of which are brand new, are offered and six of these colors are in the high

luster "lucite" finish which was pioneered by Oldsmobile last year.

Pioneer Captive-Air Tire

Captive-air tires, with two chambers, are being pioneered in the industry this year by De Soto. Four tires only will be standard equipment on the Explorer three-seater station wagon in the Firelite and Firesweep lines; this year, eliminating the need of a spare tire.



PLENTY OF ROOM — The luggage compartment of the 1957 Dodge will hold a lot of everything, even a bevy of pretty girls. The trunk of

this year's model is more than six feet wide which means you can put a lot of luggage in it, too.

at the
PONTIAC
Auto Show...



STARFIRE 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

and wherever you go...

THE ACCENT'S ON OLDSMOBILE!



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN

THE CAR THAT PUTS THE ACCENT ON YOU!...WITH A BRAND NEW, LOW-LEVEL SILHOUETTE...NEW WIDE-STANCE CHASSIS COMFORT...THRILLING NEW ROCKET T-400 ENGINE POWER!

Head for where the crowd's gathered... see the new Oldsmobiles for '57... styled to put the accent on you!

Start with the bigger, broader Span-A-Ramic Windshield—for full visibility and eye-catching beauty. Then step back a pace and see the smart Accent Stripe that tells the world it's an Olds!

Now note the inside, please. New Tech-Style Interiors of rare beauty and luxury... new Strut-Mounted Instrument Panel.

And there's newness you can't see: new Rocket T-400 Engine; Wide-Stance Chassis for sure-footed stability; Pivot-Poise Suspension with Counter-Dive for smooth, level stops.

This is Oldsmobile for '57... this and much, much more. After the Show, visit our showroom and take a demonstration ride. There are 17 new Oldsmobile models for '57... there's one just right for you!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. Special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

SEE THE SHOW STOPPER!

OLDSMOBILE'S FABULOUS *Fiesta*



...where the hardtop concept comes to station wagon design

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR
OLDSMOBILE
QUALITY DEALER'S!

VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT AT THE 1957 AUTO SHOW

OLIVER SERVICE BLDG., 40 WALNUT ST.

FEB. 1, 2, 3

JEROME MOTOR SALES INC.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566



FIESTA BY OLDS — Among the models that highlight the Oldsmobile line for 1957 is the Super "88" Fiesta station wagon. The model combines the qualities of a hardtop and a station wagon,

according to Oldsmobile engineers. The model above is representative of the models which will be displayed at the Auto Show by Jerome Motor Sales, Inc. of Pontiac.



MERCURY MONTCLAIR—The influence of Turnpike Cruiser design is seen in this Montclair for 1957. According to designers, unusual driving comfort, handling ease and roadability have been

engineered into this year's models. Two V8 engines are available this year — a 255 horsepower and one boasting 290. Central Lincoln-Mercury Sales is the local dealer for the cars.

Larger Body Is Five Inches Longer

'Dream Car' Inspired Mercury Lines

Mercury's 1957 "dream car" design is distinguished by an unusually low silhouette, with long, flowing lines highlighted by graceful sculptured side projectiles topping low rear fenders and ending in massive V-angle tail-lights.

To provide unequalled driving ease, comfort, safety and performance, Mercury undertook "one of the most extensive changes in its history."

Its completely new and larger body is five inches longer than the previous model, three inches wider and four inches lower. Interiors are roomier, with two inches more head room and more hip and leg room. Wheelbase is 122 inches, an increase of three inches.

Mercury's new "floating ride" suspension provides jolt-free comfort at all times and includes new, improved springing action with longer, softer front coil springs and more flexible rear leaf springs and swept-back ball-joint front suspension. A lower center of gravity and scientific weight distribution contribute to better ride, easier handling and more responsive steering.

dual restriction arrangement in the shocks.

Mercury offers a total of 15 models in three series. The Monterey and Montclair series, each consist of a four-door sedan, Phaeton coupe, (2-door hardtop), Phaeton sedan, (4-door hardtop), and a two-door convertible. The lower priced Monterey series also includes a two-door sedan. A separate station wagon series consists of six models.

The new station wagon series includes three Commuter models — a two-door, six passenger wagon — a four-door, six passenger and four-door nine passenger wagon. The Voyager models are a two-door six passenger wagon and a four-door 9 passenger wagon. The exclusive Colony Park wagon with simulated wood grained exterior trim comes in a four-door, 9 passenger model.

Mercury's new chassis increases safety and durability and has improved road-handling qualities. A new, stronger, bow-shaped frame (12.5 inches longer and 14.5 inches wider) permits lowering the floor in combination with a new straddle-mounted rear axle with increased offset drive pinion, lower floor tunnel and reduced height with more headroom.



dered 6-inch rims which contribute to improved ride and lowered car height.

Safety features for the 1957 Mercury include a special safety jacket which protects children with a scientifically designed jacket with built-in harness attaching to seat belts. A new front seat track stop which keeps the seat from leaving its tracks, impact-absorbing steering wheel, new safety door locks and padded instrument panel and sun visors are other safety items for protection of driver and passengers.

3rd Seat in Suburbans

The nine-passenger 1957 Plymouth Suburban station wagons have a third seat facing the rear as in Pullman observation cars. When not in use, the entire third seat folds completely into the floor. A hidden locked luggage compartment is available on 6-passenger models.

'57 Plymouth 'Power Pak'

Plymouth for 1957 offers as optional equipment a Power Pak on the Fury 301 V-8 engine. It includes a special 4-barrel carburetor, special manifold, special distributor, dual exhausts and a special offset air cleaner incorporating the new racing-type, paper element filter.

New Car Sales Keeping Pace

Publication Says Many Dealers Having Trouble Getting Supplies

DETROIT—Dealer sales and profits on new cars are holding up satisfactorily, Automotive News said this week.

Reporting on a routine survey, the trade paper said there were some exceptions, according to area, but in general "that was the picture as the year's first month draws to a close."

It continued: "While new car volume so far this year is running below counterpart 1956 week, in most major marketing centers, the ratio of sales to production is more favorable in 1957."

"In fact, dealers in Ford and Chrysler Corp. lines complain unanimously that they are unable to get enough cars to satisfy the demand. Dealers in 'cooler' lines report shortages, too, among most-wanted models."

"And not a single dealer could be found protesting that his inventory was too high."

The paper said "cars with more sweeping changes are enjoying the most insistent demand." It added:

"Cheerful news emanates from dealer bookkeeping departments, with profits reported better than a year ago in almost every case. In one locality gross profit per unit in one of the lower priced lines was reported running at \$400 to \$450 per unit."

"Dealers are cleanly split in their opinion as to the outlook for the rest of the year, both sales-wise and profit-wise."

"Some dealers with soaring profits (compared to last year) expect the situation to hold throughout the year. Others, who are enjoying a current upturn in their net, expect stiffening competition to drive down their gross as the year progresses."

"Many are fearful of what will happen if the rattle-dazzle boys start operating in earnest."

"In a few instances, dealers feel '57 profits will fall below the 1956 rate."

Mercury Device Puts 'Memory' in Power Seats

A Mercury "first" for 1957 is a "seat that remembers," offered exclusively by Mercury for 1957 and adding another luxury to the accessories and power assists available.

This "Seat-O-Matic," developed by Mercury, has a control dial mounted on the instrument panel which the driver turns until the seat moves up, down, forward or back automatically to the most comfortable position which he selects. That is his "setting."

When the ignition key is turned off the seat automatically moves to its rear position to allow easier exit and entrance. When the ignition key is turned on again the "seat that remembers" moves automatically to the last previously dialed position or "setting."

A new driver taking over sets the "Seat-O-Matic" for his "setting" and the seat moves to that position when the ignition key is turned on.

Variety of Color Choices

The Star Flight styling of the 1957 Pontiacs offers 19 color choices on the custom models and 68 color choices on other body styles. Two, two-tone treatments are available on all models—the "starlite" coloring where the roof panel and center molding are the same color; and the "accent" two-toning where only the center molding is different in color from the rest of the car body.

Wheelbase Is Longer

The 1957 Plymouth sedans, hardtops and convertibles with their Flight Sweep styling, have a wheelbase of 118 inches, three inches longer than 1956 models. Despite this advantage for greater riding comfort, overall length of the cars has been reduced .2 of an inch.

19 Models in '57

Ford Change Biggest in Company's History

For the first time in its 53-year history, Ford Motor Company is producing two sizes of Ford cars. The 19 new models featured by Ford dealers have the highest performance engines ever offered in the low price field, say company officials.

R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, says the 1957 Fords "represent the biggest change in the modern history of the Ford car."

The line divides into two basic sizes, Fairlane and Custom, plus the station wagon series, each with its own body and chassis. In addition, the Fairlane series has been expanded to offer "Fairlane 500" models, which have extra luxury features.

The 1957 Fairlane and Fairlane 500 sedans are nine inches longer and four inches lower than last

year's comparable models. Custom and Custom 300 sedans are more than three inches longer and nearly three and one-half inches lower than the 1956 models. Station wagons are three and one-half inches lower and nearly six inches longer.

Fairlans and Fairlane 500s are built on a 118-inch wheelbase. Station wagons, Customs and Custom 300s have a 116-inch wheelbase.

"Durability is built into the 1957 Ford through stronger alloy metals, greater use of insulation and sound-densifying materials, longer-wearing fabrics and plastics, and strengthening of mechanical parts," McNamara pointed out.

For the first time, extra high performance V-8 engines are available as optional power plants on all Ford cars. The engines are called the Thunderbird Specials, and develop 245 hp, 270 hp, or 285 hp.

Standard engine for the Fairlane and station wagon series is the 215 hp Thunderbird V-8. A 190 hp V-8 is standard for the Custom and Custom 300 series. The 144 hp "Mileage Maker" six is available on all models. All engines can be ordered with either standard, over-drive or Fordomatic transmission.

Ford's new styling starts with wide hooded headlights and a forward slanting grille. The new low profile is highlighted by streamlined wheel openings, a windshield that wraps further around the sides for better visibility, and distinctive fins at the rear. Contoured sides give the car a sculptured look.

"Hardtop" styling is the trademark of the conventional two door and four door sedans in the Fairlane and Fairlane 500 series. The effect is achieved with thin side pillars. Ford's true pillarless hardtops, the four door and two door Victorias, also are offered in these series.

Station wagons have flatter roof lines, with a contoured step-down midway back from the windshield. Rear window and lift-gate wrap around the sides to provide 30 per cent more opening for bulky loads. A new latch opens the entire rear deck with one pull, for the liftgate swings up automatically on concealed torsion bar springs.

Ford's safety features introduced in 1956 have been improved. Instrument panel and sun visor crash cushions are available, and the safety rear view mirror is continued. Safety door latches have been reinforced 25 per cent to withstand greater impacts. A three and one-half inch shock absorbing area is provided over the steering column by the new safety steering wheel, which is one inch smaller in diameter.

Electric Lock Stops Door From Opening

Electric door locks are one of the many power-assist features of the 1957 Lincoln.

With this mechanism, all doors may be locked simultaneously by moving a toggle switch on the instrument panel. A red warning light, located above the switch, signals the driver if a door is unlocked.

Individual unlocking of rear doors is accomplished by a sliding-tab device. Passengers in the four-door model cannot open electrically locked rear doors with a door handle without first sliding the tab forward.

To lock the car after parking, the driver flips the electric switch which locks three doors, then locks the driver's door from the outside in the conventional manner.

Complete Line of Safaris

A complete line of 1957 Pontiac Safari station wagons are offered this year, ranging from the practical, utilitarian two-door, six-passenger Chieftain Safari to the tremendously exciting and widely acclaimed Star Chief Custom Safari. Also available is the Super Chief four-door, six-passenger Safari and the four-door, nine-passenger Chieftain Safari.

Rear Fins Aid Stability

Rear fins on the new 1957 Plymouth are an important part of Flight Sweep styling. They also contribute to greater stability on the road. They help the driver maintain direction with minimum effort at all speeds. The principle is the same as the design applied in modern racing cars and the world's fastest motor boats.

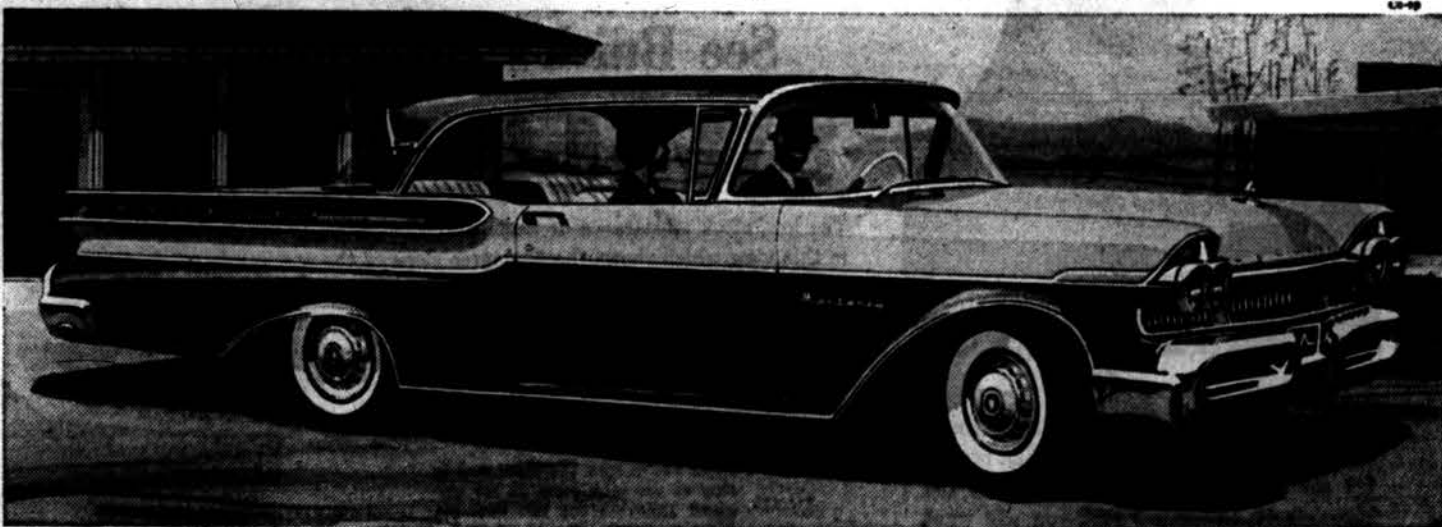
You look smarter



UP TO 4,122 SQUARE INCHES OF GLASS—There's a spacious open-air feeling in the new Mercury. Glass area is as big as a picture window 3 feet by 9. Corner posts are so slim you hardly know they are there. You enjoy a wide, wonderful window on the world.

ride smoother

and feel wonderful (especially when you hear Mercury's low price!)



IN MERCURY'S LOWEST PRICED SERIES—The Monterey Phaeton Coupe shown is priced just above the low-priced field. It brings true luxury within your reach.

Mercury for '57 is entirely new, far bigger, infinitely more beautiful. But the price class remains the same—just above the smaller low-priced cars. Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little.

THE BIG M brings you the biggest size increase in the industry. Mercury is now more than 17½ feet long, over 6½ feet wide. This year Mercury is bigger all over—big-family big with more comfort for every passenger.

Compare interior room with other cars—only Mercury gives you increases in every important dimension.

Mercury offers a Thermo-Matic Carburetor that controls the temperature of air the engine breathes, a Power-Booster Fan in the Montclair series that coasts, saves horsepower other cars waste, Quadri-Beam headlights for safer night driving, a new 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser V-8 engine, and 17 more dream-car wonders. Why not stop in today?

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **MERCURY for '57** with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

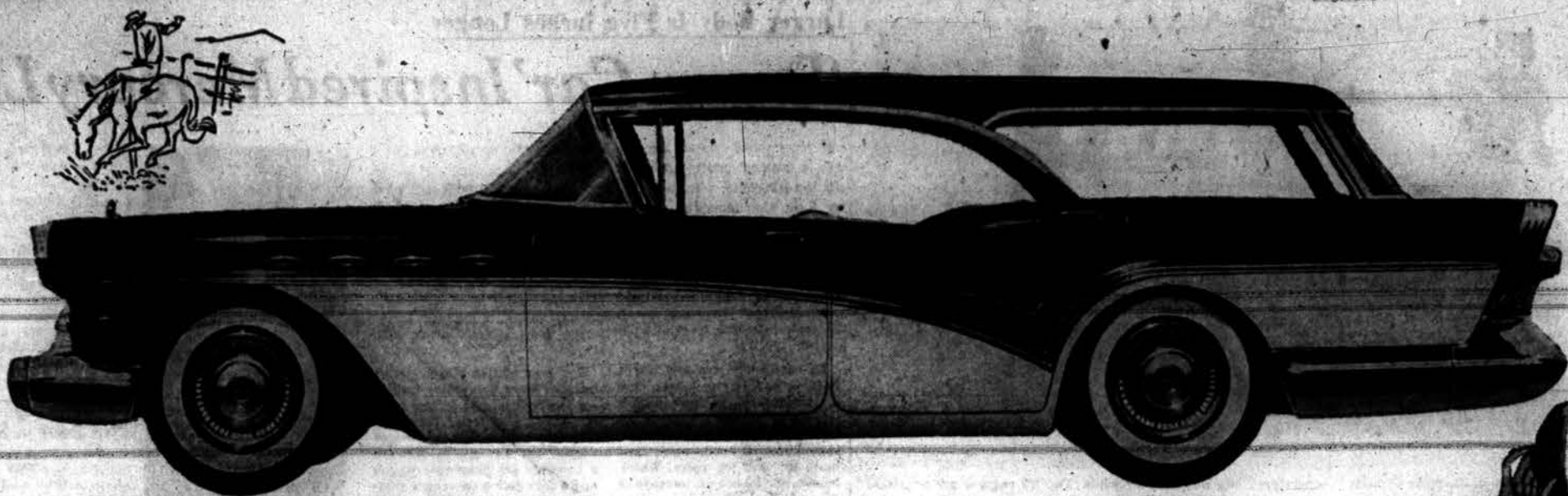
Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJZL, Channel 3.

CENTRAL LINCOLN-MERCURY SALES, INC.
40 West Pike St. Phone FE 2-9167

Your MERCURY Dealer invites you to see THE BIG M on display at the AUTO SHOW

OLIVER SERVICE BLDG., Feb. 1, Friday, through Feb. 3, Sunday

**THE
BIG
M**



Introducing...

CABALLERO ESTATE WAGON

AT THE 1957 AUTO SHOW

A thrilling new car awaits your inspection at Oliver's Auto Show display... it's the New and Wonderful Buick Riviera-styled Caballero Estate Wagon. Being presented to Pontiac area for the first time!

You can see at a glance what makes the difference—the Caballero is 4-door hardtop styled in true Buick Riviera fashion. It makes them big in comfort, room and riding ease.

They're big in performance too. In the Century Caballero there's a record 300 horsepower V8 engine and the new getaway magic of Variable Pitch Dynaflo. But see it at the auto show and get ALL the wonderful detail features of this New Wonderful Buick.

HERE IT IS! The Buick Caballero style and built like a luxury sedan yet priced so all may enjoy the thrill of owning it!



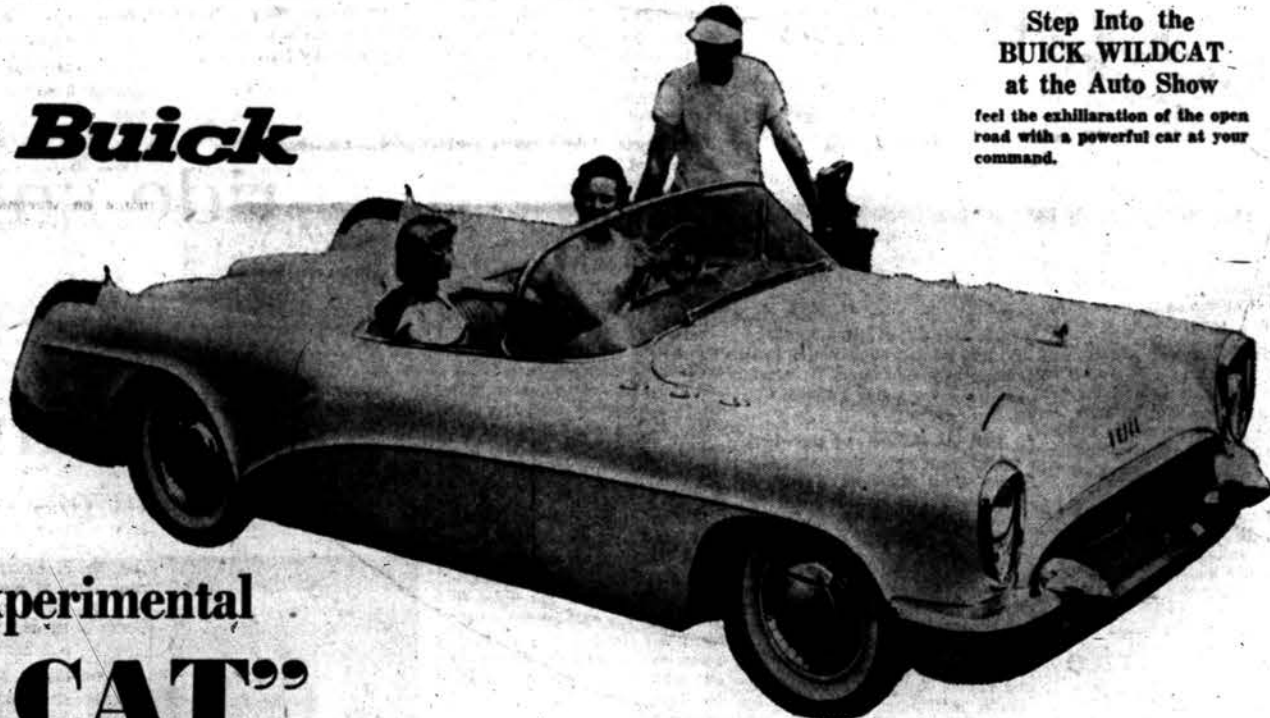
Step Into the
BUICK WILDCAT
at the Auto Show
feel the exhilaration of the open
road with a powerful car at your
command.

Big Thrill's Buick



CONNIE MAVIS

Our own "Miss Buick" will tell you personally why "Big Thrill's Buick". Meet her at Oliver's Exhibit of Buicks.



See Buick's Experimental "WILD CAT"

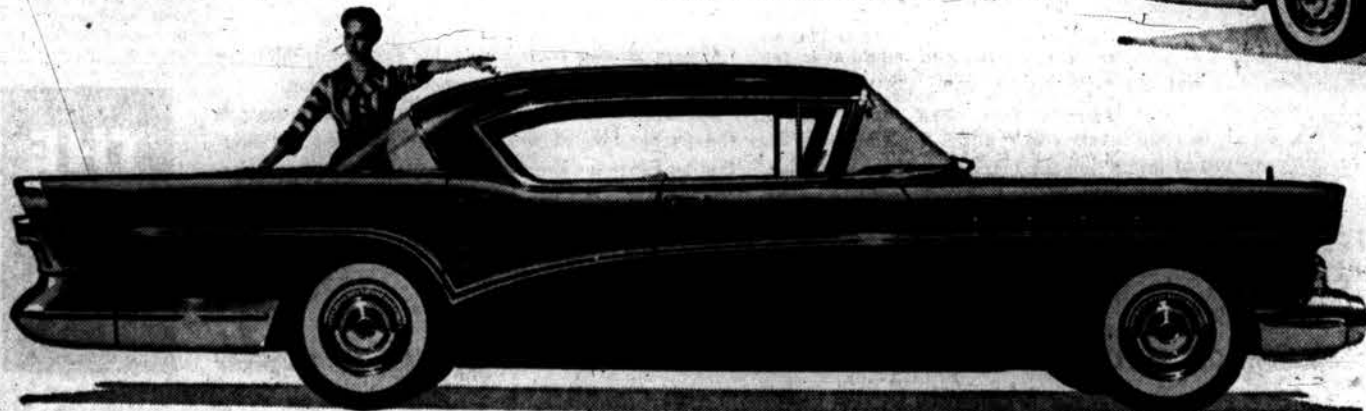
The low, sleek appearance of Buick's Wildcat I sports car is emphasized in this view which shows the 60-degree slope of the panoramic windshield and the "roto-static" wheel discs which remain stationary while the wheels revolve about them. The car, which has an overall height of only 54 inches, has a reinforced fiberglass body.

There is a reason why folks choose Buick Roadmaster. When you see this big, beautiful car at the auto show and learn the surprisingly economical cost you will want to own it too!

After you've seen the show models stop at our sales room at 210 Orchard Lake see the full line, get the full Thrill at the wheel of one of our '57 Buick demonstrators.



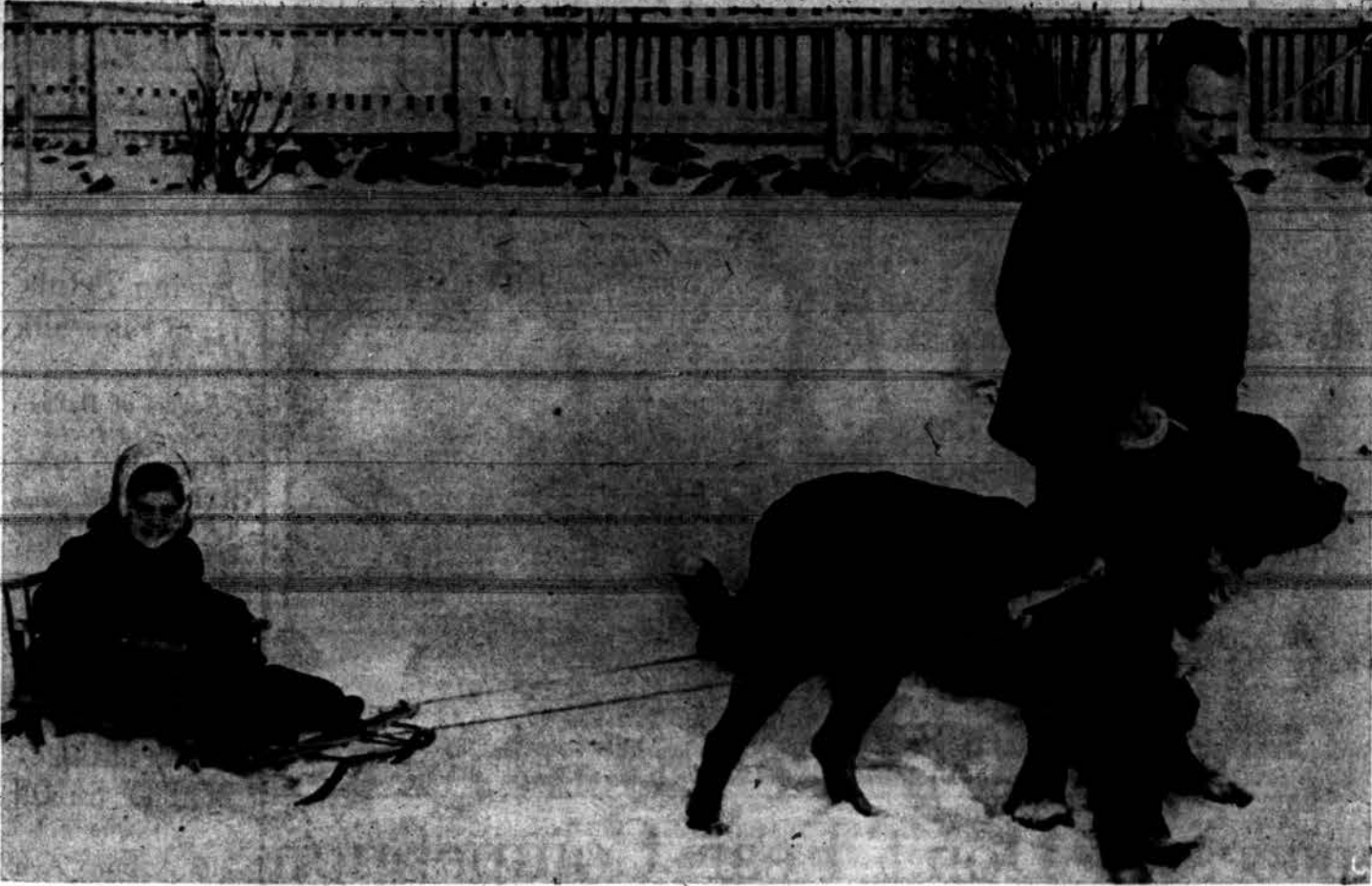
Buick set a new pace in car ownership by offering superb models well within the price range of other 'low cost' cars. Ask for our prices on the famous Buick Special, two-door... you will become a Buick owner too!



OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC.

210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Phone FE 2-9101



Man's best friend is his dog! Big "Prince," the St. Bernard owned by the Don C. Pixleys of Rochester, attempts to prove the old saying. He willingly submits to a harness to pull his mistress,

Martha, the Pixleys' 3-year-old daughter, about in the snow. The ever-faithful dog displays strict obedience to his master, Mr. Pixley.

Snow May Irk Motorists but It Means Family Fun



The Harteau family combines activities of summer with winter because they still have their playground equipment out in the backyard. Balancing the teeter-totter are Mike (left) and

Nicky. Danny, who is the oldest, holds his young brother, Jim, in the swing. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Harteau of Birmingham.



Henry Daniel doesn't have a St. Bernard to pull his family—so he takes over. He looks a little doubtful as the youngsters and Mrs. Daniel call,

"Mush." On the family toboggan are (left to right) Mrs. Daniel, George and Renee. The Daniels live at Huntoon Lake.

Musicale Workshop Has Meeting

Mrs. Foley Talks at Tuesday Event in Norvell Home

Mrs. Eugene Foley was coordinator of the program presented at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Pontiac Tuesday Musicale Workshop.

Mrs. Ralph Norvell opened her home on Wemona drive for the meeting. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Paul Colton.

Speaking on "Music of the Romantic Period," Mrs. Foley said the music of the period reflected the social changes of the 19th Century and became subjective rather than objective. Emotionalism was emphasized with sentimentality predominating.

"During this time, the operas in which realism was emphasized were written by composers in Italy, France and Germany. One of the greatest operatic composers was Verdi. Among the symphonic composers of the day, Schumann was the most outstanding," Mrs. Foley concluded.

Exemplifying the works of the composers, several members took part in the program. Mrs. William Furlong sang "Sapphic Ode" by Brahms and played a Brahms waltz on the piano.

Mrs. LaVerne Cox sang "Cara Nome Che Il Mio Cor" from the opera "Rigoletto" and Mrs. Addison Oakley presented piano selections including "Capriccio No. 1 Opus 76" by Brahms and "Impromptu in F Sharp Major" by Liszt.

"Aria" and "Introduction" from Sonata in F sharp minor Opus 2 by Schumann were presented at the piano by Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer.

Square Dance Set

Mrs. Fred Huber is chairman of the square dance to be held at Madison Junior High School Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sponsor is the Emerson School PTA. Refreshments will be served and proceeds given to the scholarship fund.

Event to Honor Rep. and Mrs. Hillings

Republican Women Plan Tea on Feb. 11

The Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County announces a tea to be held Feb.

11 at the Royal Oak Woman's Club. The tea will precede the Lincoln Banquet which will be held at Northwood Inn.

Hungarians Helped by Junior League

Members of the Junior League of Birmingham are busy packing boxes of unsold winter clothing donated to the Bargain Box, for shipment to the Hungarian relief program.

Mrs. Gurdin Miller of Birmingham and Mrs. Heleman P. Carden of Royal Oak are co-chairmen of the project.

Proceeds from the Bargain Box, the league's resale shop, are used to further the group's projects in Oakland County.

Walk in Comfort

Walking can be fun, when your feet are cuddled in soft glove leather, and underlined with foam rubber cushioned soles. Casual little slippers made of such soft leather cost less than \$5. And they're washable! Hand-washable, that is, in warm soap or detergent suds.

Honored at the tea will be U. S. Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif) and Mrs. Hillings, Mrs. Kay Henkel, chairman, announced.

Assisting Mrs. Henkel is Mrs. John J. Susin of Bloomfield Hills.

Other committees include Mrs. Bernard DeLong, Mrs. Richard Ellis, Mrs. Claude McRobert and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, arrangements. Mrs. Meta McIlroy will handle music.

Program chairman is Mrs. Charles Barrett assisted by Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Wesley Jennings, Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mrs. William Randall. On the flower committee are Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, president of the federation, and Mrs. Robert Tedcastle.

In the reception line will be

Six pages today in Women's Section

Mrs. Fred Ziem, Mrs. Lynn D. Allen, Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mrs. Daniel Murphy Jr., Mrs. Daniel Barry, Mrs. Grant Maudlin, Mrs. Howard Kelley, Mrs. Chad Ritchie, Mrs. Frank Irons and Mrs. Bruce Garbitt.

Heading the tea committee are Mrs. Arthur E. Moore, Mrs. George Hartick, Mrs. Fletcher Renton, Mrs. William Broomfield, Mrs. Donald A. Brown, Mrs. George A. Dondero, Mrs. Farrell Roberts, Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Theodore Hughes and Mrs. L. Harvey Lodge.

Officers Selected by Loyal Neighbors

Mrs. Goldie Tedder is the newly elected president of the Loyal Neighbors of Going Street. Also on the slate of officers are Mrs. Esther Seaton, vice president; Mrs. Grover Sturgis, secretary, and Mrs. Delbert Hammette, treasurer. Mrs. Jack Gilleland was appointed chairman of the flower fund, and the birthday of Mrs. Marian Arnold was observed.

Mrs. Seaton was hostess at the recent meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. Tedder, Mrs. Jack Bollman and Mrs. Grace Bollman.

Terry DuVall, who's only 3 years old, is armed with a great big snowball . . . just in case her BIG brother, Tim, 5, decides to toss the one he's packing. Their baby sister, Denise, isn't worried about a thing because her father, James R. DuVall of Georgeland avenue, is keeping a close vigil. Mrs. DuVall watched activities from the kitchen window.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwey



Over 30 Clubs Represented

Oakland Girls' Ranch Discussed

More than 30 women's clubs of Oakland County were represented at a meeting last night when a discussion was held on the possibility of a Girls' Ranch Division of Camp Oakland.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore and William Matus, superintendent of Camp Oakland, presented the idea of the girls' ranch to the group.

Camp Oakland near Oxford is a project supported by the county and service groups. The camp at present consists of a boys' ranch and a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Judge Moore pointed out that the county has neglected to find and arrange for placement of girls in a permanent home situation. The ideal girls' ranch would provide about 15 girls with a situation as nearly like home as possible, he noted.

"Were we to have a permanent home for girls, the county would be pleased to sustain it as part of its juvenile facilities for youngsters," Judge Moore said. The immediate problem, according to

Judge Moore, would be raising the money for the construction of a building to house the children.

A \$45,000 price tag was placed on the project by Judge Moore, plus an additional cost of \$10,000 for fixtures and equipment.

Once established, the boarding allotment of Oakland County would be used to pay weekly board and management costs for these girls because they would be court wards, he said.

Judge Moore voiced the hope that large individual donations would take care of \$35,000 of the cost and that service clubs would raise the balance of \$20,000.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Norma Campbell, president of the Royal Oak-Ferdale Zonta Club.

The 100 representatives attending the meeting in Birmingham Community House agreed to report to their clubs and discuss the possibility of raising the funds.

The second meeting will be held March 4 at the Birmingham Community House.



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Permanent Waves

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\$7.50 - \$10.00

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"WHERE SERVICE and QUALITY ARE SUPREME"

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service!

Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor—Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Phone
FE 5-9257

This Salad Is Frosted With Cheese

Mrs. Wert Adds Celery for Texture Pimiento for Color

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

We all like and make cottage cheese-pineapple-lime jellied salad. But Mrs. Harold Wert has a different version of this good salad. Her recipe is a large one with an interesting topping added. It keeps, she says, for two or three days in the refrigerator.

Three young boys keep Mrs. Wert busy at home. She belongs to the Parent Guidance Club, the Lydia group of her church and works with the deMolay Mothers. She is also a den mother.

FROSTED SALAD
By Mrs. Harold Wert

2 packages lime gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1 cup cottage cheese
1 can (8 ounce) crushed pineapple
1 cup dried celery
1 small can pimiento, diced
1 cup diced cucumber
1 large avocado, sliced (optional)
1 tablespoon lime juice

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add cold water and let stand until syrupy. Add other ingredients. Chill in refrigerator until set. Frost with the following topping and chill again.

Topping

1 small can evaporated milk, whipped
2 packages (3 ounce) cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Lime juice

To whip evaporated milk chill first in refrigerator along with bowl and mixer. Fold in other ingredients, add enough lime juice to make good spreading consistency.



The Pontiac Press photographer really pleased young Jimmy Quinn, the day he posed for a picture with his mother, Mrs. James R. Quinn, and his sisters,

Mary Ellen and Maureen (right). They make their home with Dr. Quinn on Marlborough drive.

Successes Don't Fear Competition

By ANNE HEYWOOD

My work quite naturally brings me into contact with the top experts of a good many fields and, from them, I have learned one thing conclusively: Mediocre people always tend to discourage others from entering their field, because they quite properly fear any competition.

But those who are really successful always encourage others to enter the field. They know that there is plenty of room at the top and are happy to welcome others on board.

I thought of that the other day when talking with Lois Zollner, who has a job many women would envy.

Lois is color designer and coordinator for one of the large motor companies.

She is responsible for all creative and development work in exterior and interior paints, the coordination of the whole color "package," which includes upholstery, carpets and floor coverings and everything inside the car. It's an exciting job, one she really loves.

STORE DECORATOR

Lois studied fine arts at Michigan State, then worked as interior decorator in a big store. When I asked her about the color field, she glowed with excitement.

"It's growing every day," she said. "There are more and more

opportunities in the field and plenty of room for people who are really interested."

And that's when I knew that Lois Zollner is really a top rate person!

If this field interests you, here is Lois' advice: Study art and interior decorating. Really pay attention to color. Study it and

watch its use in advertisements, window displays, package design.

★ ★ ★

The department store field is a good place to begin—in the interior decorating end. You'll learn merchandising and the psychological effect of color on sales. After that, the sky is pretty much the limit.

Lois believes that women will

be moving in as color consultants and stylists in more and more industries and that the ceiling is absolutely unlimited.

★ ★ ★

If you are interested in this field, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you my list of books on color.

(Copyright 1957)

Bethune PTA Will Hear Panel Talk

A panel will discuss "Reporting to Parents" at the Thursday meeting of Bethune PTA to be held in the kindergarten room of the school beginning at 7 p.m.

Arthur Bell will serve as moderator of the panel. Others serving will be Robert Lake, Mrs. John

Turner, Mrs. Ida Miner and Samuel Dow. Van Braidwood of the Boy Scouts will be present to explain the Cub Scout program to parents.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of several musical selections by the Jefferson Junior High School vocal group under the direction of Mrs. William Fyles.

Plans for a game party on Feb.

22 will be completed. Members of the committee include Linwood Flack, Delores Graves, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Henderson Payne, Mrs. Vonda White, A. B. Davis and Alma Whitaker.

Parents are sponsoring a luncheon on Feb. 12 at the school. Proceeds will be used to further PTA projects.

Serving on the refreshments committee for the Thursday meeting are Mrs. David Brice, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. Robert Love and Mrs. James Threlkeld.

Coming Events

Wardens, Cleaners of First Baptist Church will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in Barnard Chapel. The Rev. David Mortenson of Marquette Baptist Church will be the speaker.

Ladies Aid Society of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at the church parsonage, 160 Greengrove drive, Thursday at 11 a.m.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet Friday. Bible study at 10 a.m., executive board meeting at 10:45 followed by luncheon at noon. The Rev. Norman Dunsmore will speak at the 1 o'clock meeting.

Ladies National League, Camp Neblitt, No. 11, are holding a card party Thursday at 1 o'clock at 126 W. Pike St.

Couple Planning March Wedding

Michael A. Lokuta of Walled Lake announces the engagement of his daughter, Jeanette C., to Richard J. Mihalak of Williams street.

Richard is the son of John Mihalak of Pittston, Pa. A March 2 wedding in St. William Church, Walled Lake, is planned by the couple.

Wedges Are Hosts to Builders Class

The Builders Class of Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church met Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedge on Sinclair street. The Rev. and Mrs. Myron R. Everett were guests at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members participated in a program of games. Refreshments were served by the hosts.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

A Beautiful Pink

AZALEA PLANT \$1.49

Ward Off the Mid-Winter Blues With This Lovely Plant

CASH and CARRY

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS

Fine Gifts

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FE 3-7165

Depend on Professional Shaping and a Good Basic Wave.

PERMANENTS, from . . . \$5.00
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

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FE 2-6361

2-HOUR FREE PARKING
Have Your Ticket Validated When You Make a Purchase at Jacobson's

TOMORROW . . . come visit with Mr. Mort and see his original collection of spring and resort junior dresses informally modeled from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Some are youthfully vivacious, some smartly sophisticated . . . all are beautifully styled and finely detailed in the inimitable fashion of Mr. Mort.

Dress Salon—Street Level

29.95 to 49.95

MEET MR. MORT

AT

Jacobson's

Maple at Bates, Birmingham

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday

9:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

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small steps . . .
and a
big decision



Which shoe for your baby when he starts to walk? Trust his tiny feet to Stride Rite's expert construction . . . and to our careful fitting service . . .

now, and in the years to come. You can do so with confidence . . . in these fine shoes, and in us.



Sizes 2-5
B-EE **\$4.95**

STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence Street Ph. FE 2-3208
Open Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron Street Ph. FE 2-4221
Open Fri. and Sat. to 9 p.m.

How You Look to the Family Is Important

The way you appear to your family is important. Comfortable as it may seem to go about the house without makeup and with hair in bobby pins, don't give in to the temptation.

If you stop to think about it, you realize that the people who make up your family are the most important people in your life. And later on, your children will have memories, good or bad, of the way their mother looked.

It's easy to be both comfortable and pretty in this day of casual, smart and inexpensive clothes. So make a habit of presenting a pretty picture to others.

Personal News of Interest in the Pontiac Area

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinman of Chippewa road are sailing today from New York City abroad the New Amsterdam on a West Indies cruise.

Among the places they will visit before returning to their home the first of March are Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Panama and Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ellsworth of Bloomfield Village are combining business with pleasure while on the west coast.

They are in San Francisco attending the National Automobile Dealers' Association Convention. Before returning to their home they will visit friends and relatives.

in Los Angeles and in Phoenix, Ariz.

Following a two-week vacation in Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steinman have returned to their Colrain drive home. The Steinmans made the trip to the southern resort and return by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Archambeau of Watkins Lake announce the birth of a son, Thomas William, Jan. 23 at General Hospital.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr. of Lake Angelus Shores are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Stephen Walker, Jan. 25 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ekelund of Ottawa drive and Newton Skillman of Golden Beach, Fla., and Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Schulte of Fairview avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Elaine Paulette, Jan. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradford of Royal Oak, formerly of Pontiac,

are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Kathy Lynn, Jan. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Washable Paint Best for Youthful Artists

Finger paint that washes off with suds and water is the only safe kind to have around the house!

For young finger painters rarely confine their efforts to their paper. You find sets to delight any child. They come with various colors of finger paint in plastic tubes, paper, and instructions.

Hearty Casserole for Hungry Children

Ravenous school appetites can be satisfied this easy way:

Cook 2 ounces medium noodles in lightly salted water; drain. Meanwhile, brown 1/4 pound of ground beef with a chopped onion. In a one-quart casserole combine meat, noodles, one can condensed tomato soup, 1/4 cup drained whole kernel cooked corn; top with 1/4 cup shredded process cheese, and bake in the moderate oven of your gas range for 30 minutes.

Hankies are in season. During the anifle season, launder handkerchiefs often. When ironing sprinkle them with witch hazel—leaves a clean, "fresh" odor.

send your valentine

WITH A HALLMARK CARD

Flora Mae GIFTS

Open Friday Evening 'til 9

FE 2-3220

700 West Huron

Not Just a Run-of-the-Mill Clearance . . . But Huge Savings on New Fashions, Just Purchased and Just Arrived From New York City!

NEW YORK-TO-YOU Special Purchase

SALE

Our buyers have been in New York for weeks, successfully working with manufacturers in making up end-of-season special purchases. Now we bring you this new merchandise that has been cut and made to our order . . . fashions that have been style leaders the nation over . . . at prices that are tantalizingly low.

SEE HOW YOU SAVE ON NEW YORK'S SMARTEST

COATS

Featuring only those styles declared the smartest by fashionable women the country over. Plush fabrics, hand tailoring, delightful detailing . . . and of course, bearing labels of the nation's finest manufacturers, and all priced tantalizingly low!

Usually to \$55.00—save up to \$22.00

Blacks, tweeds and pastels from famous-name makers . . . success woollens of the year, including pile lined coats.

\$33

Usually to \$69.95—save up to \$25.95

Imported tweeds, alpaca lined tweeds, wonderful Worumbos and a host of other favorite fabrics. Save now on these distinctive styles.

\$44

Usually to \$89.98—save up to \$32.98

Finest casuals and fitted dress coats collected from our famous-name manufacturers; Forstmann Ebony, Anglo Alpaine. Including imported fabrics and coats you've seen in all the leading fashion magazines.

\$57

Coat Salon—Second Floor

MILLINERY Clear-Away

Hundreds of Hats in the colors and styles you love.

Values to \$15 **\$3**

Values to \$25 **\$5**

Imported velours, felts, satins, sequins. Casual, everyday and dress-up hats.

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE CAR COATS

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! REG. \$17.98
Weather resistant Tog-a-Sheen warmly quilt lined. Colors: beige, red, and black. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$11

SPECIAL PURCHASE SKIRTS

REGULAR \$12.98
Pastel wools, tweeds. Velvet dress up styles. Sizes 10 to 18 and 7 to 15.

\$5.88 \$7.88

Sportswear — Main Floor

Special Purchase Robes, Lounge Sets

REGULAR PRICE \$12.95 to \$17.95
Nylon Quilted Dusters and two-piece lounge sets.

\$8.97

Lingerie — Main Floor

Special Purchase Handkerchiefs

REGULAR \$1.00
Hand embroidered. White only. Rolled edges

59c

Accessories — Main Floor

Special Purchase Girls' Dresses

REGULAR \$7.98
Cottons for now into Spring. Bright gay colors. Silk and cotton, nylon and cotton, lace and ribbon trim. Washable with little or no ironing.

\$4.37

Young Folk Shop — Lower Level

100% Himalayan Cashmere Coats

SPECIAL PURCHASE — REGULAR \$129
This is no run-of-the-mill Cashmere, but the creamiest quality, beautifully hand-detailed and warmly milium lined. Two classic models in navy, beige, or black. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

\$97

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE on All Broken Lots—Mother, Daughter, Son

IMPORTANT DRESS SALE

Were \$19.98 to \$39.98

\$8 \$13 \$16

Truly exceptional values in this important sale of dresses. Choose from a wide variety of Dressy or Daytime Styles. Crepes, wools, wool jerseys, taffeta, dressy fabrics. Misses, Juniors Half sizes. Don't miss these important savings! Beautiful dresses. Look at the Savings!

CLEARANCE! HANDBAGS

Regular to \$29.95

NOW **\$2 to \$15**

Accessories — Main Floor

CLEARANCE! ROBES—PJ's

Regular to \$35

1/2 OFF, NOW **\$3 to \$19**

Lingerie — Main Floor

CLEARANCE! NYLON HOSE

Broken Sizes—Reg. to \$1.95 Pr.

NOW **77c**

Hose — Main Floor

11 Only—Boys' Jackets, **\$2.67**
Regular \$5.98

15 Only—Girls' Blouses, **\$2.67**
Regular \$3.98

17 Only—Girls' Skirts, **\$2.47**
Regular \$3.98

13 Only—Girls' Blouses, **\$1.67**
Regular \$2.98

43 Only Crawler Sets, **\$3.47**
Matching Shirts, Reg. \$4.98

CLEARANCE! Jewelry—Gifts

Items to \$11.95

\$1 \$2 \$3

Accessories — Main Floor

Women's Blouses

MORE THAN 1/2 OFF

Regular \$3.98 to \$5.98

\$1.67 \$2.67

Regular 7.98 and 8.98 3.67

CLEARANCE! Child's Snow Suits

Regular \$17.98—Sizes 3 to 7

NOW **\$10.97**

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THREE EASY WAYS TO BUY

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**Colorful Dishcloths
Are Fine Table Mats**

Closely woven dishcloths are inexpensive, colorful, and practical to use as table mats and napkins for children at the age when table accidents are frequent.

★ ★ ★
They're eminently machine washable, need no ironing, and save work while giving an illusion of the "real thing" to encourage good table manners.

Dishcloths can be rolled into napkin rings, come in many color combinations—and, of course, can be sudsed repeatedly.

Man Considers Housework Easy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here is another letter which came to me recently. The ladies are not going to like it but here goes anyway:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:
"I want to get into the housewife act, or what have you. I am NOT a housewife. In fact I am not a wife. I am a husband."

"My job keeps me pretty busy six days a week. I commute and usually get home soon after 5

p.m. I do the housework. I get my own breakfast.

"On days when I get home early enough I prepare dinner, which consists of potatoes, vegetables, canned or cooked fruit, meat, salad, and often biscuits. The meat ranges from steak to meat loaf or chops. The salad is sometimes molded, the vegetables are not canned but fresh."

★ ★ ★
"On Sundays I get breakfast as well as dinner and supper. I do the laundry on Saturday and the ironing on Sunday. I also do general cleaning and vacuuming on Saturday."**NO REAL WORK**

"I in no way belittle the work that my mother did, but as for the modern housewife, she doesn't know what real work is and for every minute she spends doing something she spends three mentally bemoaning the fact that it has to be done."

★ ★ ★
"By a stop watch, washing the dishes usually takes me 15 minutes. I can start dinner at 5 and have it ready by 6. I certainly could get lunch for the kids in 45 minutes and clean the house in two hours. That leaves a good three or more hours in which to write, read, sleep or gad."

"I would say that if the average woman would organize, she would find herself with all of the leisure she could possibly wish for. I'm blessed if I know what housewives do with their time after their children are school age! If the home is as well-organized as the office and the work is done with the same dispatch women will find their work much easier."

This man did not tell me why he does the housework, whether he enjoys cooking or whether his wife is ill or inefficient, or whether she complains so much about the work that he prefers to do it rather than hear about it. Anyway the little lady certainly has an easy time.

★ ★ ★
I print this because it is unusual and also because it is true that planning meals ahead, keeping a master list of stocks you are get-

ting low on, and all of the other measures of organization CAN make a great difference in the ease with which you can do your work.

Tomorrow: "Take an Hour Each Day for Relaxation."

*A husband gets "in on the housewife act." He writes that he cooks and cleans, and maintains he does it with more efficiency than the modern housewife.***Guests' Aid Is Annoying to Hostess**

She Much Prefers to Clear the Table by Herself

By EMILY POST

A hostess tells me: "I run my own house; that is I do my own cleaning, cooking and serving dishes on the table and pass them when I have guests in to dinner. I find it easiest to put the serving them around from hand to hand for each one to help himself."

"When it comes time to remove the plates for the next course, invariably one or two of the women guests will get up to help me carry the used plates into the kitchen."

"I know they mean to be helpful but it annoys me very much and I think it is despoiling to the dinner-to-have-guests-popping up and leaving the table. Will you please tell me what I can do about this without hurting anyone's feelings?"

Answer: The only thing you can do is to say, "Please don't anyone get up. I can do it very quickly alone."

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon at an evening wedding. My dress is ankle length and with it I will wear a fingertip-length veil."

"My mother-in-law insists that the men wear tails since it is to be an evening wedding, but I think these clothes are much too formal for my dress and that they should wear tuxedos. Will you please settle this once and for all?"

Answer: I don't think that dress more formal than tuxedo is required with a bridal dress that has no train. On the other hand, I cannot agree that tails would be incorrect.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 years old and a senior in high school. There is a boy in my class whom I like very much and who has asked me out twice. With Valentine's Day not too far off, I was wondering if it would be proper to send him a Valentine-card? Please let me know what you think about this?"

Answer: If not oversentimental, a Valentine greeting would be entirely proper.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

Hair Fashion Forecast

You who fretted in despair over last year's extremely bouffant hair styles can take on a new note of hope for this coming Spring.

The trend will remain . . . but it will differ to quite an extent.

It has now grown into a far more practical and wearable coiffure. It now has a casual look . . . the look of softly waved tresses.

It will remain comparatively short, never extending more than one and a half inches at the neckline nor more than four inches at top and sides.

The exact length will depend upon YOU as an individual.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-7451, 608 Pontiac State Bldg.

HAIR Styling!

Make An Appointment Today!

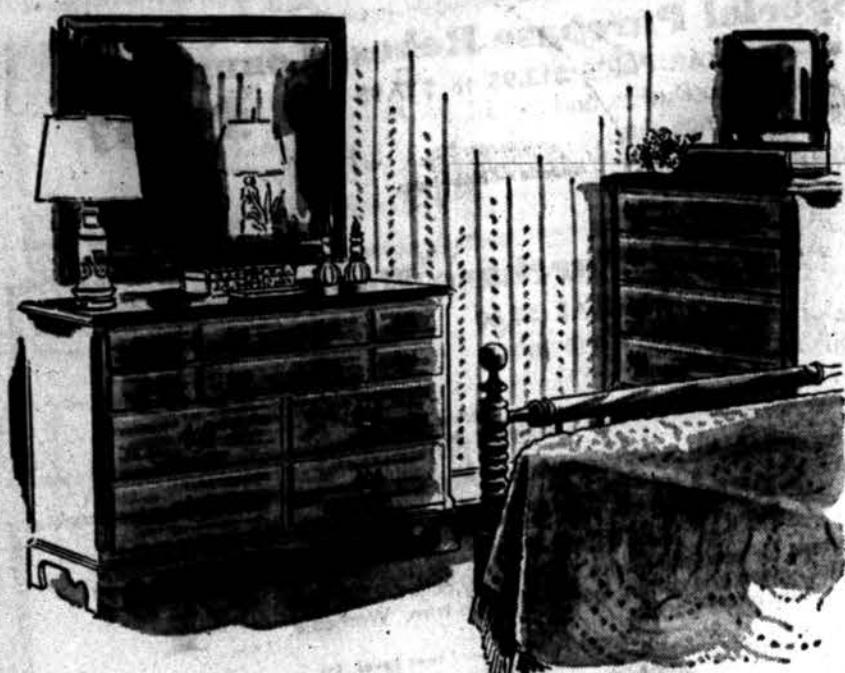
VERDA'S Beauty Shop

Avon Apt. Bldg. FE 2-8861

515 E. Pike Evenings by Appointment

Have This Sofa Custom Built During February**It's an Unusual Buying Opportunity—You Save 10%!**

Here's the easy way to achieve individuality in your living room . . . your sofa, love seats and chairs can express your taste if you have Wiggs personalize them for you! YOU choose the STYLE—YOU choose the FABRIC—YOU choose the SIZE . . . and each piece will be custom built—at 10% discount! Come in now—our experienced salespeople will work with you on selections . . . delivery requires about 5 weeks . . . sofas from \$269 . . . chairs from about \$95.

AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SOLID MAPLE**Willett Lancaster County**Available in
your favorite
HONEY FINISH
or popular
FRUITWOOD
BROWN!**Every Piece Specially Priced During Our February Sale!**

Not just a few pieces . . . but EVERY piece of the Willett Lancaster County Maple Group is on Sale . . . (even if we don't have it in stock, we'll order it!) A bonafide sale, offering important savings on living room, dining room, and bedroom pieces . . . Willett Solid Cherry in Wildwood and Countryside is also specially priced.

Terrific Savings on Fine China, Crystal and Earthenware**Special!
"SOMERSET"**Fine Imported China
by NORITAKE53 Piece Service for 8 **\$39⁹⁵**

Lovely, traditional moss rose design . . . old fashioned flowers in natural tones on white china, with edges and handles in gold.

from 30% to 50% Off—or even more!

Close-outs of well-known patterns from our famous lines of Fine China, Crystal and Earthenware give you these tremendous savings!

FINE CHINA—discontinued patterns from open stock . . . odd lots . . . and some complete sets . . . ALL REDUCED 30% to 50%

CUT CRYSTAL STEAMWARE—discontinued patterns from open stock goblets, sherbets, cocktails, and wines . . . 30% to 50% OFF
Goblets priced from \$5 for Set of 6.

IMPORTED ENGLISH and DOMESTIC DINNERWARE—50-piece service for 8, in either Royal Staffordshire, Jenny Lind Pink or Knowles' Forsythia . . . Was \$24.95 . . . REDUCED to \$14.95

STARTER SETS of high-quality dinnerware . . . REDUCED to \$8.88 Per Set Were \$12

Imported, ITALIAN HAND-DECORATED SUGAR AND CREAMER SET REDUCED to \$1.00

ENGLISH BONE CHINA DESSERT PLATES . . . as low as . . . \$1.00 Each

Closing Out . . .OUR COMPLETE STOCK of WAX CANDLES!
VALUES up to \$1.00 each—5c each! Hostess Candles—5c per box!**Wiggs**OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MONDAY and FRIDAY

24 W. HURON STREET

OPEN a WIGGS'
CHARGE ACCOUNT
or DEFERRED
PAYMENT PLAN**Pontiac's New One-Price
Permanent Wave Shop
ALL PERMANENTS****\$3⁷⁵**Complete
with Cut and Set**NONE
HIGHER**

You Get All This:

- Custom Haircut
- Permanent by an experienced, licensed operator
- Styled Set
- Guarantee . . . a complete wave for \$3.75. None higher.

Phone
FE 8-3560**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP**
78 1/2 N. Saginaw (Over Bazley's)even
more
personal
than a
letter**SEND FLOWERS****PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY**

559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127

TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

The Sissy Shirt-Waist**SISTER
DRESSES**IN NEW DRIP DRY
TRINIDAD COTTONRuffles march down the front . . . from collar to waist line . . . then disappear beneath a shiny patent belt. In yellow or pink.
Sizes 3 to 6x . . . 4.98
and 7 to 14 . . . 5.98**The Margaret Ann Shop**
RIKER BLDG. 37 W. HURON

Cancer Society Worker Selected as Volunteer of the Month



Mrs. Milo McLintock of Birmingham has been named January Volunteer of the Month by the Central Volunteer Bureau, a United Fund agency serving the Birmingham-Pontiac-Waterford area.

Mrs. McLintock is secretary of the board of trustees of the North Oakland County Branch of the American Cancer Society and also serves as chairman of the office located at 66 W. Lawrence St.

She is on duty one day a week "and as much other time as needed," which would account for her name being synonymous with the work this agency is doing.

As chairman of the office, it is her duty to see that the office is staffed every day, five days a week. The Pontiac office is one of the few in the country that is run entirely by volunteers.

Mrs. McLintock has been with the cancer center since 1948 when she was asked by a friend to help for awhile. Having had office experience, the work was just what she wanted to do in her spare time.

Pontiac Press Photo

Volunteer of the month, announced by the Central Volunteer Bureau, is Mrs. Milo McLintock of Birmingham. She is secretary of the board of trustees of the North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Good Worker Rewarded in Happiness and Dignity

Those Who Insist on Doing Job Right Feel Contented and Secure

By RUTH MILLETT

When I complimented the painter on the meticulous job he had done throughout an entire house, he said with a grin:

"I learned to do a job right almost against my will. When I was 17 I went to work for an old fellow who kept making me do a job over until I got it right."

"I used to think he was a crank because he wouldn't let me get by with a job that wasn't done exactly as he knew it should be."

"I'd sometimes say to him: 'Nobody will ever know the difference' and he would always give me the same answer, 'I'll know.'"

"I'll always be grateful to him for pounding it into my head that the only way to take pride in a job is to do it well enough that you are satisfied with it yourself."

It's a lucky person who has that drilled into him by someone — whether by his parents, or by an interested teacher, or even later by a boss.

GIVES YOU DIGNITY
For doing the job right not only gives you a feeling of satisfaction but also affords you dignity as a person.

Everyone admires and respects the person who can be counted on not to do things in a slipshod fashion or just well enough to get by, a person who takes pride and satisfaction in doing a job to the best of his ability.

Young folks today talk a lot about security and are anxious to know just how much they can count on when they consider job possibilities.

But the best security a person can have is the habit of working to the best of his ability.

Bruce Bergstrom Marks 16th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bergstrom of Silver Lake entertained a group of their son, Bruce's, friends Saturday. The occasion was Bruce's 16th birthday.

Attending were Pat Kline, Kathy Hunter, Judy Castell, Nancy Donaldson, Isabel Hawn, Donna Gravelly, Gary Elwell, Phil White, Dick Hopp, John Bacon, Phil Francis and Mike Rogers.

Taking a Trip?

Now is the time to make sure that you have luggage. Come in and see our assortment of Luggage, trunks and cases.

Our Line Includes:

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FE 2-2620

We've sketched but 3. We've loads of others. Sizes 7 to 15.

Latest in Jewelry Fashion Is Group of Matched Pieces

NEW YORK—Latest fashion note, sparking the boom in precious jewelry is the revived popularity among women of wearing ensembles of coordinated jewelry, a leading stylist here points out.

Interest is growing in ensembles of two, three or more matching pieces—a trend that was especially strong in Europe in the last century — reports designer Joseph Spinelli.

The jewelry most frequently coordinated today are pins, earrings, bracelets and rings, he says. Basis for the revival is the new importance given precious jewelry as a needed dramatic accent to women's current fashions.

Designer Spinelli's latest style is a three-dimensional ensemble consisting of diamond earrings, bracelet and ring in the white precious metal palladium. The design, which is repeated in each piece, is a series of graceful free-form swirls that have a sculptured look because of the three-dimensional treatment.

The ensemble is created in palladium to take advantage of the metal's ductility, its brilliant whiteness and ability to hold diamonds firmly. An additional feature of the earrings is their simple adaptation to scatter pins.

Do You Look Like This???

In your snug fitting, figure revealing Spring dresses? Then better start preparing now—Spring will soon be here.

Try Relax-A-Tron

FOR SLENDERIZING. The perfect massage and physical therapy. Feel the wonderful relaxation in every area of your body.

Takes off pounds and inches, from tummy, thighs, and hips. See how quickly slenderizing occurs without use of drugs or tiring exercise... makes muscles firm and tightens the skin.

• Refreshing • Relaxing • Beautifying

Tony's Beauty Salon
Riker Bldg.—Near of Lobby
FE 3-7186



Your Sheath and Sweater...



Our liny sheath with colored V-neckline is accompanied by a cotton lined wool bulk-knit sweater. Beige or grey with black sweater; navy with white; white with navy. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$22⁹⁵

Alvin's
TELEGRAPH at HURON

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of STORE

Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 to 6; Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 to 9; Sun. 2 to 5

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FASHION SHOP

PARK AT OUR FRONT DOOR!

Lanz dresses are sold exclusively in Pontiac at the Bloomfield Fashion Shop



Lovely Lanz dresses in these beautiful prints ... for here or Southland ... bright and fresh with a feminine look ... fashionable everywhere.

RIGHT: White tulip print on navy, 22.95 ... CENTER: Woven jacquard cotton, 34.95.

LEFT: Print brocade sheath, 34.95. Come see our beautiful collection of Lanz.

Leave Child Alone With New Toys

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
On her third birthday, Patty's parents gave her a maroon doll carriage. It had a hood that could

be raised or lowered. It had a pedal brake.

But to Patty, its most exciting merit was the discovery that it was spacious enough to accommodate Mub and Chuckles, her stuffed duck and rag doll, at the same time.

After wheeling them excitedly about the living room, she suddenly decided to take on still another passenger. As she was stuffing her brown gingham elephant between Mub and Chuckles, her father said, "Let's see you put up the hood, baby."

She didn't understand him. So he took Babar out of her hand, set him aside, and raising the carriage hood began to explain its operation.

Gradually her feeling of happy certainty toward the doll carriage was replaced by one of discouragement. By the time she'd learned to operate the hood to her father's satisfaction, she'd lost all interest in taking Babar on his tour of the house.

She hasn't played much with the carriage since.

WE LOSE INTEREST

Children are not the only people who prefer to work out use of their possessions themselves. If we're not allowed to, we adults lose our interest in them just as Patty did.

If a mother-in-law tells us how to set the table whenever she comes to dinner, we'll lose interest in having her to dinner.

If Billy's nursery school teacher is always hinting that she could raise him better than we do, we may dreadfully think, "Oh, this motherhood job is beyond me and I better go back to work!"

In these demands to change the way we do something, whether it's playing with a toy or raising a child, we sense hidden criticism of us — and to get rid of the discouragement it arouses in us, may just stop doing anything at all.

So, if we want children to make happy use of the toys we buy

them, it's not very bright to imply we can use them better.

LET THEM LEARN

Billy needs time to just sit in his new automobile before we introduce him to its pedals. Kathy will give her Diddy doll's nursing bottle five times the appreciation if we withhold it until she's used to the fun of dressing and undressing the doll.

But when we show impatience with children's use of new toys, they solve the problem of our criticism by avoiding the toys.

Flabby Tummy Can Be Removed With Exercise

Sagging stomach muscles not only spoil your figure, they're unnecessary. Don't rely on a girdle to do what you yourself can accomplish by simple exercise.

If you want firm, young stomach muscles and therefore a smooth, flat tummy, make a habit of touching your toes 20 times each morning. That's all there is to it. At first, your leg muscles will hurt and you'll ache generally but that's good. It means you're getting results.

Keep your legs straight and don't cheat by bending your knees slightly. If you can't even reach your toes at first, keep trying. Eventually, you'll make the grade. And later, when the going is easy and you're bored with the whole idea, don't stop. Unless, of course, you want an "outstanding" tummy.

After the introduction of gaslight on a London stage in 1817 nearly four hundred theaters burned down in America and Europe before the coming of electricity.



Illustrating the flaring note of Rome's spring fashions, models display three creations of Italian designer Schuberth. At left is an afternoon dress in black silk, printed in dramatic Chinese motif. Baker's hat is of pink grosgrain. In the center is a tight-hemmed Ottoman-styled cocktail dress in printed silk

with a Schuberth feature—a bouffant overskirt secured with a chiffon belt to turn the outfit into a street costume. At right is a red gabardine tailored suit with integral sash. The hat again is grosgrain, this time in white.

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Career girls prefer miracle DACRON*

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Now, thanks to Dacron*, busy career girls save precious time with fast-washing, no-ironing, uniforms that look so crisp and fresh, especially when styled to perfection by Linda Lane. Sizes 10 to 20. White only.

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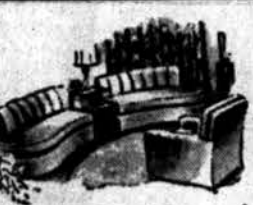
Let us re-design and reupholster your furniture now... during this sale event... add new beauty to your home at terrific savings. You'll be amazed how little it costs!

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as seen on TV

New "Hold In." plus comfort in this Playtex girdle that will keep its shape month after month. Exclusive non-roll top stays up, new Fabrican cotton-and-latex material won't sag, washes and dries in a wink. New zip style means it is easy-on and off. Sizes XS-S-M-L. Try it on.

Extra-large "Mold 'n Hold" Playtex zipper girdle. 11.95

Playtex "Living" Bra in elastic and nylon. Sizes 32-40, A-B-C. 3.95

FEDERAL'S EXPERTLY-TRAINED CORSETTIERS WILL FIT YOU CORRECTLY FOR MAXIMUM COMFORT IN YOUR PLAYTEX GIRDLE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Shower Given for Bride-Elect Janet Kasten

Mrs. Donald Ostrander, Mrs. Gerald Kasten, Mrs. Clifford Brackett and Mrs. Al Kasten Jr. were cohostesses at a recent shower honoring bride-elect Janet Kasten. The affair was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasten of Oliver street will become the bride of Todd S. Brackett in a ceremony to be performed March 16 in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brackett of Elizabeth Lake road.

Guests attended the shower from Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe, Ferndale, Mount Clemens, Utica, Auburn Heights, Commerce, Milford, Keego Harbor, Clarkston and Pontiac.

Beauty in Balance

Calories are the magic key to regaining or retaining the form divine. A calorie, in case you don't know, is the amount of energy the system receives from a given unit of food. The human engine absorbs that energy it needs and most ingeniously stores the surplus in the form of fat against a leaner day. By keeping caloric intake in balance with those burned up, you'll not gain an ounce.

There are a number of versions of the hooded sweater available this season. One is a pullover in bulky white knit with bold red stripes and an attached parka. Another is a cable-stitch cardigan with a pointed hood in matching plain rib knit.

Style Mates—Sweaters With Hoods

Keeping up with the changing fashion tastes of American school-girls is something that keeps thousands of designers hopping, and causes untold headaches in the nation's vast garment industry.

This year, however, there is one sure bet on every girl's list of wants, and that's a bulky wool-knit hooded sweater. Sweaters and hoods, it seems, go together like Bermuda shorts and knee socks. Young school belles who are in the know rate them "strictly fabulous," which is this season's highest form of praise.

For skating, tobogganing or merely going to school in winter weather, the sweater with attached hood makes sense to mothers, too, since it provides top protection against icy winds.

Since it is attached, the hood isn't easy to lose—another important point. Girls like it because it covers the hair and ears and looks pretty dashing—like pictures of ski champions in Switzerland, or something.

There are a number of versions of the hooded sweater available this season. One is a pullover in bulky white knit with bold red stripes and an attached parka. Another is a cable-stitch cardigan with a pointed hood in matching plain rib knit.

Elizabeth A. Bader Weds in St. Vincent Ceremony



MRS. DONALD E. McLANE

A gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin was worn by Elizabeth Ann Bader for her marriage to Donald R. McLane.

The bodice of the gown was embroidered in iridescent sequins and seed pearls and was accented by a mandarin neckline. The full skirt cascaded into a chapel sweep.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The Rev. Fabian Weber performed the ceremony Saturday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church in the presence of 200 guests.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader of Whittemore street, and Mrs. Leona McLane of Bellevue street is Donald's mother.

Norma J. Bader served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of emerald green fashioned with a hooped skirt.

Bridesmaids Sharon Donley and Norma Thyle chose mint green dresses styled identically to the gown worn by the honor attendant. All attendants carried arrangements of pink carnations.

Arthur Wermuth of Fenton served as best man. Seating the guests were Michael J. Wells and Richard Campbell.

Mrs. Bader chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. McLane's choice was a mauve metallic sheath dress with black accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carnations.

An evening reception was held at Malta Temple.

For traveling to northern Michigan the bride changed to a turquoise ensemble with brown accessories. Her corsage was of cybidium orchids.

Colors Are Muted

The California fashion collections set the tempo for beach, resort and sun fashions for the rest of the country, and this year they stress a minor key. Silver gray, for instance, is the newest color for swim suits and beachwear, and beige is a favored color, second only to plain white.

Have Perspiration Stains Ever Ruined Your Dress?



New ARRID with Perstop* Stops Perspiration Stains — Stops Odor

DRAMATIC STEAMBATH TEST SHOWS HOW



This woman was put in a steam bath at 104 degrees. ARRID with Perstop* was rubbed into her forehead. Fifteen minutes later...



...she was dripping with perspiration—but ARRID with Perstop* kept her forehead dry. ARRID will do the same for your underarms, too.



Just rub ARRID in—rub perspiration out. Rub ARRID in—rub odor out. When the cream vanishes you know you're safe even on hot, sticky days.



ARRID with Perstop*, used daily, keeps your clothes safe from ugly stains, keeps your underarms dry, soft and sweet.



ARRID with Perstop* is 1 1/2 times as effective as all leading deodorants tested against perspiration and odor.



So... don't be half-safe. Be completely safe. Use new ARRID with Perstop* to be sure. 43¢ plus tax.

*Carter Products trademark for sulfonated hydrocarbon surfactants.

BIG BARGAINS FOR YOU!

\$15.10 Figure Skates	\$9.98
\$14.35 Hockey Skates	\$9.98
\$39.50 Ice Skating Shanties	\$29.50
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Mrs. Peterson Wills \$500 to City Church

The First Presbyterian Church receives a \$500 bequest under terms of the will filed for probate yesterday of Mrs. N. W. (Mildred) Peterson, widow of the Pontiac banker.

The bulk of the estate goes to her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rich of Birmingham. The will provides \$5,000 for a brother, Stewart Buchner of Pontiac.

A life-long church member, Mrs. Peterson died Jan. 21 at the age of 65. The full value of her estate has not been determined.

It was expected to exceed the \$45,000 value placed on the estate

of her husband, executive vice president of the Community National Bank. He died Oct. 18, 1953. As probated, Mr. Peterson's estate did not include property and investments held jointly with his wife. These include their home at 173 Ogden Rd.

Couldn't Stand Jokes

HARTFORD, Conn. (U-P)—A secretary at a Hartford factory quit her job because the girls told off-color jokes during the lunch hour. She applied for unemployment compensation. Compensation commissioner Harold Stanch has denied it, saying the jokes did not amount to "intolerable working conditions" — and that she didn't have to eat lunch with the girls anyway.

Peiping May Release Chinese-Born Aliens

HONG KONG (U-P)—Red China touched off a flurry today with an incorrect report that two Americans were coming across the border into Hong Kong.

Word of the imminent, unexpected arrival was given to the Hong Kong government by the Communist China Travel Service in Canton.

An American consular representative, flanked by newsmen and photographers, hurried to the border point at Loui. But no Americans were aboard the train from Canton.

A China Travel Service agent

explained the mistake: they had taken two White Russians who boarded the train at Canton to be Americans.

However, some long-time American residents of Shanghai apparently are leaving after Peiping's relaxation of restrictions on exit permits for Chinese-born families of foreigners. There still are about 70 Americans in the Chinese metropolis, many of them married to Chinese women.

Powers Wins Oscar at Toastmasters Meet

Fast presidents were in charge of the Pontiac Toastmasters Club meeting held last night at the YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens st. Twenty members participated, and Henry Powers won the Oscar.

Tour Will Explain Therapy for Child at State Hospital

Home Demonstration Clubs of Oakland County will tour Pontiac State Hospital Feb. 11 to see firsthand the work being done with emotionally disturbed children.

The tour is the result of a suggestion by Dr. James McHugh, of the hospital staff, that the clubs might wish to participate in the work with children done at the institution.

The women will meet at 1 p.m. at the main entrance and will proceed to a meeting room where occupational therapists, specialists and attendants will explain their work. A question and answer period will follow the tour.

U. of M. Building Nears Its Peak

Four Units Completed, Nine in Planning Stage Is Late Campus Report

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—Building expansion at the University of Michigan is reaching its peak, according to Wilbur K. Pierpont, vice president of business.

Four buildings have been completed recently and nine are in the planning stage, Pierpont said. One, the new student activities building, will be opened early in February.

The Northwood apartment on the North Campus, a parking structure and the radio and astronomy building at Portage Lake are the other finished projects.

Now in the planning stage are the school of education building, two residence halls and a third group of student apartments on the North Campus.

In addition, construction plans are being prepared for a Medical Health Research building, a pediatric unit of Children's Hospital, a second unit on the Medical Science Building and an addition to the School of Public Health building.

Pierpont said an addition to the Michigan League Building, the women's campus social center, also is being considered.

General of Guard Gets Word-Tough, Matching Wilson

PITTSBURGH (U-P)—Maj. Gen. Henry K. Fluck, commanding general of Pennsylvania's National Guard—the 28th Division—is ready to fight anyone who calls a guardsman a draft dodger.

In a speech here last night to officers of the 107th Field Artillery, Gen. Fluck noted remarks of Defense Secretary Wilson at Washington this week when Wilson said "a sort of scandal . . . a draft dodging business" developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

"If anyone wants to call a guardsman a draft dodger, tell him to stand in front of me and say it and I'll knock his block off," Gen. Fluck said.

Hirohito Opens Diet

TOKYO (U-P)—Emperor Hirohito today opened the first regular session of the Diet (Parliament) to be held since Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi's new government was formed. The Emperor said he rejoiced with the Japanese people over Japan's admission to the United Nations.

Money Waiting for Right Entry to Pot-O-Gold

Put on your thinking caps and look below. A new puzzle is waiting for you to solve and \$500 is waiting to be won. The right combination of words in the answers below can mean money in your pocket, so read the rules and clues carefully.

The puzzle consists of (1) a number of circles which contain a few scrambled letters, and (2) a corresponding list of clues to these words printed below. The object is to arrange each group of circled letters into a word that best fits its clue. The word which you select for Circle No. 1, then would be the one which you would print in the space to the right of (1) below.

You'll notice that some circles contain \$ signs in place of letters. You may use such a symbol as any letter you wish. However, it and all letters in that circle must be used. The \$ sign, of course, can represent ANY letter in the word.

Do the same in all the other circles. Study the clues carefully and arrange all the letters into words that you believe best conform to these clues. Use your \$ signs to help you spell out the right words.

PUZZLE NO. 35



- | | |
|---|----|
| 1 | 9 |
| 2 | 10 |
| 3 | 11 |
| 4 | 12 |
| 5 | 13 |
| 6 | 14 |
| 7 | 15 |
| 8 | 16 |
- NAME
- STREET ADDRESS
- CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- A surveyor has to be careful with this.
- First in the legitimate theater is considered desirable.
- Mark of one would certainly spoil fine veneer.
- Archaeologists find that ancient peoples often let the elements a once great city.
- The curse of would not usually bother a callous criminal.
- It behooves a lawyer to his case skillfully in an important trial.
- In tennis, this kind of shot tends to keep the ball in play.
- Proper vision is necessary if this is to be clear.
- A is often used in arithmetic.
- A girl's adoration of one may pass all bounds.
- A bird's indicates something of its characteristics.
- When buyer and seller begin to the time has passed for an amicable agreement.
- Some galleys use this to keep up their energy.
- A man who has dates with girls is apt to shy away from matrimony.
- This is considered effective for controlling criminals.
- A novice can often be spotted by the he goes around with.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he or she wishes but they must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answer words in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 35 must bear a Tuesday, Feb. 5, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keeper of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, prosecutor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzles, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mails.

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SHANK PORTION **1 lb. 39¢**

CRISP FLORIDA YOUNG GREEN
CABBAGE MEDIUM SOLID HEADS LB. **7¢**

WHOLE HAM FULLY COOKED 12 to 16 lbs. AVERAGE 49¢ LB.	BUTT HALF FULL CUT FULLY COOKED 59¢ LB.	SLICES CENTER CUT FANCY 89¢ LB.
--	--	--

TROPIC ISLE - CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 16-OZ. CANS **5¢** \$1.00

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN SLICED
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BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN
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BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN
POT PIES • BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **95¢**

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TOP TASTE—IN 4 YELLOW QUARTERS
MARGARINE 4 1-LB. CTNS. **89¢**

NATCO SLICED
• AMERICAN • YOUR CHOICE
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• PROCESSED SHARP •
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TOP TASTE—ENRICHED
WHITE BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES **35¢**

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OUR HUGE STOCK DISPOSAL SALE!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st

We must sell our present stock in order to raise cash to buy summer merchandise. . . Everything in our store will be marked down . . . some below actual cost! In order to prepare for this sale, we will be closed all day Thursday, Jan. 31st to mark down merchandise and hire extra sales help.

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All purpose shortening. Clip Swift's coupon from Life, Look or the Ladies Home Journal and redeem it at Kroger. Regular price without coupon—3-lb. can 74c.

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Wonderful all purpose flour. For cakes pies or pastry. Save at this special low price.

5 Lb. Bag 35c

Hamburgers SWIFT'S 12-Oz. Pkg. **40c**
Reg. price 55c with Swift's 15c coupon.

Swift's Steaks LUNCHEON 8-Oz. Pkg. **40c**
Reg. price 55c with Swift's 15c coupon.

WITH YOUR 10c COUPON FROM LOOK, LIFE OR LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

Swift's Prem Reg. Price 39c **29c**

Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can **29c**
Kroger pure ground.

Avondale Beets 3 303 Cans **25c**
Kroger everyday low price.

Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **26c**
Kroger fresh crisp.

Margarine ALLSWEET 1-Lb. Carton **21c**
Reg. price 31c with Swift's 10 coupon.

Pard Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans **21c**
Reg. price 2 cans 31c with Swift's coupon.

WITH YOUR 10c COUPON FROM LOOK, LIFE OR LADIES HOME JOURNAL.

Swift's Franks Reg. Price 49c **39c**

Swift's Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can **39c**
Kroger special low price.

Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **49c**
Kroger brand creamy.

Dill Pickles 1-Lb. Jar **35c**
Vlasic Polish style.

Strained Meats SWIFT'S 2 Jars **35c**
Reg. price 2 Jars 45c with 10c coupon.

Swift's Sausage BROWN 'N SERVE Pkg. **33c**
Reg. price 43c with 10c coupon.

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Carton **69c**
Country Club Asst. flavors.

White Bread 2 20-Oz. Loaves **35c**
Kroger fresh sliced.

Cake Mix 2 Pkgs. **63c**
Dromedary white or yellow.

JUST LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY

Cream Style Corn 303 Can **10c**
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Animal Crackers Pkg. **10c**
KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Lima Beans 303 Can **10c**
SEASIDE BRAND TASTY

Pork & Beans 1-Lb. Can **10c**
CLOVER VALLEY NUTRITIOUS

Pineapple 7-Oz. Can **10c**
ROYALTY CRUSHED

Pineapple Juice 211 Can **10c**
DOLE GOLDEN HAWAIIAN

Northern Beans 1-Lb. Can **10c**
AVONDALE GREAT

Kraft Miracle Whip 1/2 Jar **59c**
Delicious on all salads.

Kraft Velveeta 2 Lb. Pkg. **85c**
For sandwiches or macaroni.

Kraft Oil 1/2 Qt. **71c**
An all purpose oil for many uses.

Giant Surf Pkg. **63c**
12c off Deal. Stock up now.

Vienna Sausage 2 4-Oz. Cans **39c**
Armour's Star, Kroger low price.

Armour's Hash 1-Lb. Can **33c**
Corned Beef, with a delicious flavor.

Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can **47c**
Kroger everyday low, low price.

Armour's POTTED MEAT 2 3 1/4-Oz. Cans **21c**
Kroger everyday low, low price.

Armour's DEVILED HAM 3 1/4-Oz. Can **21c**
Try it for sandwiches.

Glim 12-Oz. Btl. **27c**
10c off regular price.

Glim 22-Oz. Btl. **55c**
10c off regular price.

Karo Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. **23c**
Blue Label, try it on pancakes.

Mazola Oil Gal. **\$2.45**
Buy the gallon size and save.

Van Camp Tamales 15 1/2-Oz. Can **25c**
For a quick lunch treat.

Beanie Weenies 8-Oz. Can **19c**
Van Camp, Kroger low price.

Tetley Tea Bags 64-Ct. Pkg. **64c**
Try tea for a quick pick-up.

Peanut Butter VELVET 10-Oz. Jar **39c**
Spreads easily, Kroger low price.

Wesson Oil 1-Pt. Btl. **39c**
Kroger everyday low, low price.

KROGER 13 EGG RECIPE

Angel Food Cake

Regular 59c value. Save 14c on this special offer. Light, fluffy and delicious.

Large Cake 45c

SHOP! COMPARE! REMEMBER, IT'S THE TOTAL YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective in Pontiac only through Sunday, February 9, 1937.

You Save More at Kroger!

...Help You Live Better For Less! Shop! Compare!

"THRIFTY" YOUNG, FRESH, LEAN ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS

Thrifty meat comes from young range fed cattle. Thrifty meat does not carry the amount of fat found on grain fed beef but has fully the amount of food value.

lb. 59^c



Prices effective at Kroger Stores in Pontiac and Drayton Plains.

Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

Chuck Roast "Thrifty" from range fed cattle.....	Lb. 35 ^c	Lamb Roast Tender shoulder cut.....	Lb. 39 ^c	Sirloin Tip Roast "Thrifty" from range fed cattle.....	Lb. 79 ^c
T-Bone Steaks "Thrifty" fresh and tender.....	Lb. 69 ^c	Leg O' Lamb Young—Kroger low price.....	Lb. 69 ^c	Standing Rib Roast "Thrifty" young fresh.....	5-INCH CUT Lb. 57 ^c
Rolled Rump Roast "Thrifty" from range fed cattle.....	Lb. 69 ^c	Pot Roast "Thrifty" round bone or English cut.....	Lb. 45 ^c	Birds Eye Chickens Fresh, frozen on whole cut-up chicken.....	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. 89 ^c

HYGRADE 9-11 LB. AVERAGE

Canned Ham 69^c

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

Rib Roast 69^c



**Produce is Fresh at Kroger
guaranteed fresh**

All Kroger fruits and vegetables are guaranteed fresh. The contents of every package sold in every Kroger store must be fresh. If you are not satisfied, return your purchase and get your money back.

**Kroger Tenderay Beef!
Guaranteed Tender Every Time!**

The Tenderay method makes top grades of grain-fattened beef tender without ageing, without the loss of natural juices. Guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10!



Sensational 1^c PRODUCE SALE!

Fresh Carrots

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....Pkg. 19^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Solid Rutabagas

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....Each 19^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Crisp Red Radishes

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....15^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Slaw Salad

CRISP, GARDEN-FRESH. BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE Cello Bag 19^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Fresh Turnips

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....Cello Bag 19^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Green Peppers

THEY'RE FRESHER AT KROGER. BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE..Each 15^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Fresh Red Beets

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....Bunch 19^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Fresh Spinach

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE.....Cello Bag 29^c

Get Another for **1^c**

Diamond Walnuts

NEW LOW, LOW PRICE.....

1-Lb. Bag **49^c**

Florida Oranges

SWEET, JUICE LADEN.....

8 Lb. Bag **59^c**

Lifebuoy Soap

Regular size, end your odor problems..

3 Bars 29^c

Sweetheart Soap

Stock up now on this 1c sale.....

4 Reg. Bars 29^c

Palmolive Soap

Regular size, Kroger low price.....

3 Bars 28^c

Lifebuoy Soap

Bath size, Kroger low price.....

2 Bars 29^c

Sweetheart Soap

Bath size, 1c sale.....

4 Bars 42^c

Palmolive Soap

Bath size, Kroger low price.....

2 Bars 27^c

Spot Dog Food

Fido will love this dog food.....

6 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 49^c

Beads O' Bleach

Keep your clothes white.....

18-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

Cashmere Bouquet

Regular size, delicately scented.....

3 Bars 28^c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Cleans without scratching. 1/2 Price Sale

2 14-Oz. Cans 19^c

Mazola Oil

A good all purpose oil.....

Qt. Jar 75^c

Cashmere Bouquet

Bath size, delicately scented.....

2 Bars 27^c

Trend

For all your washing needs.....

2 Reg. Pkgs. 39^c

Bosco

Kids love it in their milk.....

12-Oz. Jar 35^c

Vel Beauty Bar

Lathers in the hardest water.....

Bar 25^c

Trend

Liquid, kind to your hands.....

2 12-Oz. Btl. 59^c

Nu Soft

See the difference in your clothes.....

Pt. Btl. 45^c

Vel

Makes dishes sparkle.....

2 Reg. Pkgs. 63^c

LEAN, DELICIOUS FRESH Picnics

Bake it with golden pineapple and delicious sweet potatoes. Compare this special low price.

Lb. 23^c

STRICTLY FRESH GROUND Beef

Ground fresh several times daily so you know it's good. Compare this low, low price.

Lb. 39^c

GARDEN FRESH HEAD Lettuce

Produce is fresher at Kroger. It's guaranteed fresh or your money back.

Large Head 13^c

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective in Pontiac only through Sunday, February 3, 1957

The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is about 15,190 feet. The total area is computed to be in excess of 70 million square miles.

Labor, Industry May Be Probed

Ask Senate Committee Investigation Power Into 'Racketeering'

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate Rules Committee considers today a proposal for a yearlong investigation of alleged racketeering in labor unions and industry.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo.), said he hoped for a quick vote to recommend that the Senate approve the investigation.

Senate leaders are asking a \$350,000 fund for the probe, which would be conducted by an eight-man special committee.

The resolution to authorize the investigation was introduced yesterday by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who is expected to head the special bipartisan committee. It carries no restrictions on which senators might be chosen.

The resolution would arm the committee with virtually unlimited authority to investigate "the extent to which criminal or other improper practices or activities are, or have been, engaged in by persons or groups 'in the field of labor-management relations.'"

Which Wife Legal? Astor Wants Answer

NEW YORK (U) — Millionaire John Jacob Astor wishes the Manhattan State Supreme Court would hurry up and tell him which of his two wives is his legal spouse.

Through his attorney Barent Ten Eyck, the pudgy society sportsman told Justice Samuel Gold yesterday that he wants to know pretty soon because income tax filing time is rolling around.

Astor said he was paying a total of \$3,250 monthly alimony to his two wives, the former Gertrude Gretsch of Brooklyn (Wife No. 2) and the former Dolores (Dolly) Fullman of Miami Beach, Fla. (Wife No. 3).

Astor has asked the court to decide which of the two is his legal wife. Ten Eyck appeared in court yesterday to argue against dismissal of Astor's petition.

The dismissal was sought in a motion filed by Louis Nizer, attorney for Miss Fullman. Nizer let it be known that his client is well satisfied with the way matters now stand, including the \$250 monthly alimony. Astor married Miss Fullman in 1954, a week after he received a Mexican decree ending his 16-year marriage to Miss Gretsch.

Plenty! Estimates, Hearings, Assessments...

What's Behind Getting New Street?

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

There's a lot of "red tape" behind that new sidewalk in front of your home, or that new street paving job or storm sewer laid to prevent your street from flooding.

The "red tape" consists of regulations outlined in the 1920 City Charter which must be complied with before any public improvement project in Pontiac becomes reality.

Persons attending City Commission meetings this time of year will get an earful of hearings, assessment rolls, estimates, and

confirmations. These are all part of the city's \$3,263,000 capital improvement program which must, under the charter, come before the commission.

To get a sidewalk, sewer, curb, gutter, or paving, the project can be initiated either by signed petitions of 51 per cent of property owners to be benefited, or by resolution of public necessity filed by the commission.

If approved, the commission instructs City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn to prepare an estimate of how much the project

will cost. "We make these estimates on prevailing prices," Wrenn said. "They are merely estimates and not exact."

Then the commission calls for a public hearing on intention to construct the project. At this hearing, and this hearing only, the public has the right to appear to voice objections or approval on whether it wants to have the project.

All these intention hearings are advertised in The Press at least five days prior to the hearing. A majority can cancel the proceedings, Wrenn said. But the commission has the authority to override these protests, he added. "They wouldn't ordinarily do it, but they have," and continue to have the power to," he said.

Asked about the conflict possible between the majority requesting and the majority protesting Wrenn explained: "People have the right to change their minds."

If no objections are voiced at the hearing, the City Commission instructs the city assessor to prepare a special assessment roll which shows what properties are to be taxed for the work. The city bears a burden of the work also, as specified in the engineer's estimate.

This roll is then presented to the commissioners, who instruct the city clerk to advertise for a second public hearing, this time on the means of assessing property owners.

SOMETIMES COMPLAINTS
"This hearing is not on whether the job is going to be done or not," Wrenn said, "but only for any complaints persons may have on their assessment."

With approval of the assessment roll, the work can begin. This is done either by private contractors or by city labor.

After the work begins, or is completed, the last step prior to the commission is the confirmation of the roll. At this time, the commissioner in whose district the work is being performed, sets the number of payments; residents will have to pay their assessments.

The charter sets a limit of 10 payments, but commissioners have agreed upon a limit of five at about \$30 to \$100 per payment. "A payment does not necessarily mean one year," Wrenn said.

Citizens have within 20 days after the city treasurer sends out notices to pay part of the assessment without interest. The remainder must be paid within 20 days on or before June of the following year, without interest. "Or it can be paid on one lump sum," Wrenn said.



SGT. WALTER BAERWOLF

City Policeman to Join Panel at Grand Rapids

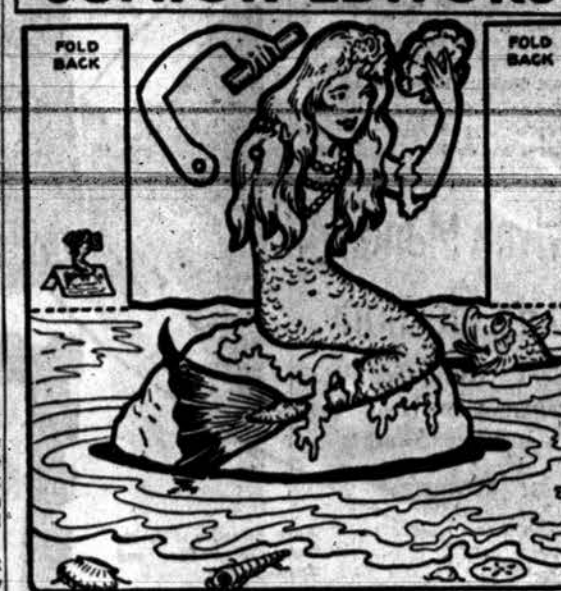
Sgt. Walter A. Baerwolf, head of the Pontiac Police weights and measures bureau, will be a member of a five-man panel at the 43rd annual Michigan Association of Weights and Measures Officials' Convention held at Grand Rapids this week.

Baerwolf, member of the Pontiac department for 31 years, will be a panelist on "Information Please" Wednesday. This group will discuss the latest developments in the field of weights and measures equipment.

Guest speaker scheduled for the three-day conference, today through Thursday, is W. S. Bussey, chief of the National Bureau of Standards, weights and measures. Bussey is slated to speak on weights and measures abroad.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



STRANGE CREATURES — 3

The Mermaid

Mermaids are perhaps the most widely known mythical creatures of the sea. According to legend, the mermaid is a lovely girl to the waist, with the lower body and tail of a fish.

As legend tells us, the mermaids would sit on the sands or rocks and comb their golden hair with jeweled golden combs. Sailors, attracted by their beauty and singing, would thus be lured to the danger on the reefs.

Stories of mermaids are often found in art and poetry. Hans Christian Andersen, for example, wrote a story called "The Little Mermaid." Down through the ages many seamen have thought they saw them.

Here is a mermaid for your collection of strange creatures. Color her hair, shell, mirror and comb a golden yellow. Her tail is green. The sea is blue and the sand yellow. Paste the picture on cardboard and cut out the parts carefully. Then fasten the right arm behind the right shoulder with a brass fastener or bent pin. Now she can comb her golden tresses. By folding back the easel ends on the dotted lines the picture will stand.

(Junior Editors' \$10 award goes to Pamela Goodlow, Grand Ledge, Mich., for this suggestion. If you have an idea send it in care of this newspaper to Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Griffin

FRENCH SHRINER

MEN'S Extra Quality SHOES

...for unlimited comfort
...unsurpassed quality!



STYLE 83
Brown
Scotch Grain

Grain leathers are genuinely rugged... great for men who like a solid, durable look to their shoes. French Shiner enhances these rugged grains by adding distinctive style and built-in comfort.

"A well dressed man is an Osmun man"

Osmun's
Shoe Department

Town and Country
Tel-Huron Center
Phone FE 4-4541

OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. EVES. 'TIL 9

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrift" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES

IN JANUARY

Sponsored by M. A. Benson Co.

(Advertisement)

Stops Stomach Gas

3 Times Faster

Certified laboratory tests prove SELL-AMM tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity as one whole or many leading digestive tablets. Get SELL-AMM today for the fastest known relief. 25¢.

(Advertisement)

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTESTIN on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTESTIN at any drug counter.

NOTICE

Modern's February

CARPET

and

FURNITURE

CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE up to 1/2

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 36 MONTHS to PAY
on FURNITURE or CARPET!

TELEGRAPH



FREE PARKING Hours: MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 TO 9:00
TUES., SAT. 9:30 TO 6:00
CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON FREE PARKING

FREE PARKING

SHOP and SAVE

FREE PARKING

January

SHOP

SAVE MORE at 256 South Saginaw Street!!

PLASTIC COUNTER TOP

GREY BLUE RED BEIGE GREEN
Reg. 79c
39¢
Run. Ft.

CLOSE-OUT ARMSTRONG'S INLAID LINOLEUM

Reg. \$1.89 \$1.49
All Patterns Run. Ft.

PLASTIC WALL TILE

4 1/4 x 4 1/4
Rainbow of Colors
1¢ Ea.
REG. 6c
All You Want

Armstrong's VINYL-ASBESTOS Spatter or Marbleized TILE

Never Needs Waxing
11¢ Ea.
For wood or cement floors. 30 colors.

Asphalt TILE

Spatter or Marbleized
9x9 1/2 5 1/2¢ Ea.
Cement in 5 Gallon Cans \$5.98

FIRST TIME IN PONTIAC! PURE VINYL PICNIC TILE

Reg. Price 19¢ INTRODUCTORY PRICE 15¢
Grease Proof Each

Nationally Known VINYL-WAXED FLOOR TILE

9x9 Heavy Duty
6 1/2¢ Ea.
REG. 15c

We Carry a Full Line of Wood, Brass, Chrome and Wrought Iron

LEGS... \$2.98 6" SET OF 4
6"-12"-16"-24"-28"

PURE RUBBER TILE

9x9
Reg. 25c 15¢ Ea.
ALL COLORS

PLASTIC-9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS

Reg. \$5.95 \$3.98 Ea.

12 Foot ARMSTRONG'S K99 Finish LINOLEUM

All Patterns 79¢
SQ. YD.
NO WAXING

ARMSTRONG'S Wall Covering

All Colors 29¢
Reg. 54c RUN. FT.
54" WIDE

9 Foot Felt-Base ENAMELIZED LINOLEUM

Reg. 98c 49¢
SQ. YD.

Nationally Known RUBBER LATEX PAINT

Reg. \$5.95 \$3.98 Gal.
Dries in 20 Min. All Colors

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
and Sat. 9 to 6
Monday and Friday
9 to 9
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Mac's PAINT & TILE MART

256 So. SAGINAW Federal 2-1026

Wixom Village to Vote on Incorporation Feb. 5

'Lincoln Plum' Eyed by 2 Areas

Tiny Town Seeking to Save Very Existence by Vote

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

The town of Wixom threatens to be swallowed up in incorporation proceedings from two different townships, and the 1,401 residents are fighting for their very existence.

Petitions for incorporation proceedings for Wixom to become a village have been filed, and the people are getting set for a special election to be held Tuesday to provide the necessary legal action to save their settlement.

With Novi Township's supervisor, Fraser Stamen talking about city incorporation, on one side of the railroad tracks, which divides the town in half, and Commerce Township's supervisor, James L. Garner, referring to "growing pains" and city incorporation in his area, Wixom is caught between the two.

"One township has shown willingness to do everything they could to us, and the other has shown no indication that they want to do anything for us," postmaster, Herbert R. Abrams said.

For years, the town of Wixom has laid quietly in the unpretentious rural area 15 miles southwest of Pontiac.

There is no doctor or drug store in town. On Main street, there's a general store, a gas station, post office, tool shop, real estate office and a tavern.

No one paid much attention to the fact that half of the town lay in Novi township and the other part in Commerce Township—that is until the Ford Motor Co. began building the multi-million dollar Lincoln assembly plant a half-mile south of Wixom.

From the time ground was broken for the huge factory, two years ago, people knew that something big would happen to Wixom, but they never dreamed that they would be literally "pulled apart at the seams."

When the Lincoln plant gets under production, some time this year, they will employ close to 6,000 workers, with an annual payroll of \$25,000,000 and Wixom will be faced with a terrific traffic problem.

The state highway department officials estimate that 65 per cent of the plant's employees will be traveling through Wixom to get to work.

Within the last few months, the fathers of the town have banded together and formed the Wixom Civic Assn. and proceedings to incorporate were started. Wesley McAttee heads the group.

The proposed 10½-square mile area includes the Lincoln plant, which is the ripe tax plum that Wixomites feel they are entitled to, and Novi officials are fighting for.

The incorporation of Wixom into a village in no way affects Novi Township's right to tax the Ford-Lincoln plant, according to Abrams. It does affect the company in that they get doubly taxed—village, plus the township, he added.

Tomorrow night, Wixom residents have been asked to attend a public meeting at the school at 8 p.m. This will be the final meeting before the special election and incorporation will be explained in full by municipal officials of the villages of Wolverine Lake, Milford and City of Walled Lake.

The following men are candidates for the Charter Commission: Delbert C. Geyer, Kenneth S. Rocker, William Richards, Everett Pearsall, Chester O'Chylski, Ray Lahti, Jesse Birchard, Gunnar Metala and Herbert Abrams.

Wixom may look like a sleepy little town to passers-by, but the undercurrent of retaining its century-old existence belies the peaceful exterior.

Ask Both Peninsulas Show on State Maps

LANSING (AP)—"If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you," says Michigan's motto.

But two Michigan legislators have filed a bill to make sure that if you look at a map of Michigan, you see two beautiful peninsulas—not just one.

Objecting to maps showing only the Lower Peninsula, Sens. Leo Roy of Hancock and Perry W. Green of Grand Rapids would make it a misdemeanor to prepare or publish a map leaving out the Upper Peninsula.

Roy hails from the Upper Peninsula which juts out like a finger toward Canada between Lakes Superior and Michigan. Green is from the mitten-shaped Lower Peninsula.

The total area burned over by forest fires in the U.S. each year is about equal to the size of New York State.



Pontiac Press Photo

TO SAVE WIXOM—Officials of the newly organized Wixom Civic Assn. go over final plans before the special election to be held Tuesday, for incorporation proceedings to make Wixom a village. They are (l to r): Herbert R. Abrams, vice president; Kenneth Rocker, treasurer; Everett N. Pearsall, president, and Joseph T. Stadnik, secretary.

U.N. Undecided in Gaza Issue

Haggle Over Method of Breaking Deadlock Between Israel, Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—

Wary U. N. delegates haggled today over tentative plans to break the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock over the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. They hoped to reach common ground before the General Assembly resumes debate last this week.

Several proposals circulated among delegates as both the Western Powers and the Asian-African bloc put out feelers to gauge sentiment in the 80-nation Assembly.

Heaviest support appeared to be swinging toward a Western "middle of the road" plan to give Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld greater authority to deploy the U. N. Emergency Force and to give the force freer rein.

India was also reported sounding out delegates on a compromise plan of her own.

The Arab nations have been seeking support for a resolution which would call on U. N. members to clamp a ruinous trade and economic boycott on Israel unless she pulls out of Egypt at once.

Publicity Gets Him Job

Offers Children for Sale

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Otto Cizek won't have to offer his children for sale as he had offered Tuesday. Welfare officials have found him a job.

Don Brieault, welfare administrator for Dundas, told the Czech painter he had a permanent job with a Hamilton painting company waiting for him.

The job offer was made several hours after Cizek, out of steady work for eight months, offered to sell his six children for \$1,000 each so they would have homes and

he and his wife would have passage to Europe.

Officials of the Children's Aid Society and police immediately said such a plan is illegal and warned Cizek he would be prosecuted if he tried to carry it through.

Brieault said the Cizeks are "devoted parents" and only used the sale plan to focus attention on their plight. They were \$40 behind in their rent and had no money for fuel or food.

"Now we will be able to have the things we need," Mrs. Cizek said. Cizek was not eligible for provincial welfare because he was physically able and had not worked long enough to get unemployment insurance.

One of two 14-year-old Pontiac boys, involved in an accident on Oakland near Featherstone avenue Tuesday, was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital and was in satisfactory condition this morning.

Larry Bland, 299 Kenilworth Ave., is being treated for a possible right fractured leg. Jerry Bland, 711 Robinwood Ave., was treated and released Tuesday.

Police report the boys were walking on Oakland Ave. against the traffic. An auto, driven by James Hartsock, 36, 394 S. Marshall St., allegedly struck the boys.

Two City Boys Hit by Car; One Has Leg Injuries



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ARNER

St. Andrew at Rochester Scene of Saturday Rite

ROCHESTER—The marriage of Loretta Scheele and Edward D. Arner was solemnized in St. Andrew Catholic Church here on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scheele of 2620 Culbertson, and Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arner of Pennsylvania.

A dress of lace with a bodice, "V" neckline and long sleeves, groomed the bride. The ankle-length creation had a bouffant skirt of nylon net with lace and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and carnations on a Mother-of-Pearl prayerbook.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Madelyn Bochnig of Pontiac with Mrs. Sally Scheele of St. Clair Shores, Barbara Joner of Clio, and Kathy Scheele of Rochester serving as bridesmaids.

From the U. S. Navy in California came Joseph Arner to serve as best man. Richard Scheele of St. Clair Shores and Paul Bochnig of Pontiac were the ushers.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlors.



HOWARD ESTES

The Methodist Men of Lake Orion will have their regular dinner meeting at the church house at 6:30 Thursday. Dinner will be served by a unit of the WSCS assisted by members of the Lake Orion Chapter of DeMolay. The group will hear an address by former State Senator Howard Estes, director of the Oakland County Convalescent Home. He will also narrate a movie.

Troy Still Unzoned

TROY—This city is right back where it started—without a zoning ordinance, after numerous residents blocked new proposals of the city planners, Vilcan & Lehman Associates. They object that plans would increase the industrial area. Troy originally had adopted the township zoning ordinance which Judge George B. Hartrick ruled out because "no public hearings had been held."

Seymour Lake, Ortonville Plan 4 Night Series

SEYMOUR LAKE—"Four Nights for God," a series of sermons, will be conducted in the Ortonville - Seymour Lake Methodist Churches next week.

The Rev. Isaac McPhee will preach Feb. 4 and 5 at Ortonville, and on Feb. 6-7, the Rev. Lloyd V. Menerey of New Lethbrum will deliver the messages at Seymour.

There will be a potluck supper on the last night at 7 p.m. in the Seymour Lake Church, to which both congregations are invited. All services start at 8 p.m.

Up Salary for Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer

Commerce OKs Resolution for Township Pay Boosts

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Recognizing the increased responsibility attached to important township positions, the Commerce Township Board last night approved a resolution calling for proposed pay boosts to be in effect for the 1957-58 term. The action was taken at a special meeting in the township hall.

Board members approved a \$1,200 pay hike for township supervisor from \$4,800 to \$6,000 per annum. They also upped the salary for township clerk from \$1,500 to \$2,500 yearly and boosted the pay for township treasurer from \$2,400 to \$3,000 per annum.

The board also voted to continue the present pay rate for board trustees and for the Board of Re-

view. Trustees are now paid at the rate of \$10 per meeting while the Board of Review receives \$20 each day.

All of the salary increases are for elected officers and are proposed for the next two-year term which begins April 1.

While the township board has approved the salary adjustments, the action is subject to the approval of the electors on Township Meeting Day, March 26. On that day, registered voters may appear at the meeting and may voice their opinions to officially

approve, reject or revise the resolution.

Underlying reason for the pay hikes is the heavier work load that comes with a fast-growing population. The fact that the cost of living has inched upward was a factor of secondary importance.

Sylvan Manor Plans Election

Civic Assn. to Hold Meeting in Town Hall and Hear Reports

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Sylvan Manor Civic Assn. will hold election of officers Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Town Hall, announces president Paul S. Kearns.

Mrs. Basil E. MacKay, district manager of the Red Cross Blood Bank for the area, although unreported on the blood bank read by Mrs. Robert Peterson.

Hiland M. Thatcher, County Supervisor, will be guest speaker for the evening.

Mrs. Peterson, chairwoman of the Drainage Committee, will report on the outcome of the meeting with Thatcher and the results of the recent committee meeting.

Committee members are Lawrence Quinn, Ralph Retzlaff, Charles Brown and Anthony Mole of Ample Drive; Russell Curtis, Wilfred Maurer, Mrs. Kenneth Senior, Stanley Poag and Richard Vi-

vanhoe; Al Close, Robert Peterson and Edwin Ambrose of Deper; Mrs. Robert Farms of St. Joseph; Louis Eschmayer of Penna; Jack Kirksey, Richard Redding, C. L. Omohundro, Mrs. Lee Reese and Leo Rock of Littleell.

ROCHESTER—Police chief Sam Howlett here says that the three eighth grade boys who disappeared late Monday have been found in California. The boys, one from Rochester and two from Avon township, will be picked up by some of the parents. The flight took place when one of the boys utilized the family car and supplied it with food from his home.

Find Rochester Youths



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS AUGER

Pair Wed by Candlelight in St. Matthew Church

WALLED LAKE—A 3 p.m. candlelight service in St. Matthew Lutheran Church here, set the scene for the Jan. 19 wedding of Charlotte P. Twaddle and Thomas E. Auger. Rev. O. A. Gerken performed the ceremony, before 100 guests in the church decorated with white mums.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Twaddle of 2970 Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auger of 1074 Round Lake Rd., Milford are the parents of the bridegroom.

Carrying a bouquet of white orchids and carnations on a pearl studded ribbon, the bride wore a floor length gown. The bride's parents, until March. At that time they will move to their new home at 360 Farmworth, Union Lake.

and a pearl necklace completed the costume.

Mrs. Patricia Howard, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor with Claudette Foy of Walled Lake and Mrs. Margaret Auger of Pontiac as bridesmaids. Dawn Twaddle, served her cousin as flower girl.

Assisting his brother as best man was Robert Auger of Pontiac, Alan Alrd and Ronald Howard, both of Pontiac, acted as groomsmen.

A reception followed the service at the Dublin Community Hall, Union Lake, with 175 guests present.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents, until March. At that time they will move to their new home at 360 Farmworth, Union Lake.

2 Stay on Jobs in Independence

Removal Attempt Fails to Gain Support at Town Board Meeting

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Following a special meeting of the Township Board here last night James Gardiner and Jacob Levitsky found themselves still on the township payroll and the township had gained a new attorney.

Gardiner, the township building inspector and Levitsky, electrical inspector, have been facing discharge by Supervisor Floyd Andrews because he claimed, "they are just not doing the job."

As before, Andrews, at last night's session moved that the supervisor be put in charge of the building department. However, his motion was not supported.

Board member Dr. Fred Tucker, supported by Rolfe Smith moved that the two be continued on the payroll. The motion was carried.

Fomer Township Attorney Gerald Poehelman, who had previously asked to be relieved of his post, was replaced by the official appointment of Edward Fallon, who has been aiding in township duties.

Officers Installed by Management Club

Officers were installed at the monthly dinner meeting of the American Forging and Socket Company Management Club Tuesday evening. The new slate consists of John C. Boomer, president; George Richards, vice president; David Hicks, secretary, and Robert E. Wuefeling, treasurer.

Vincent Dixie, of the Budd Company, a director of the National Management Association, with which the club is affiliated, installed the officers.

Area Director of the National Management Association, Jack Brown, was guest speaker. He reviewed the progress made by the association.

Development of effective management personnel, he stated, is one of its principal objectives.

Goodloe H. Rogers, president and general manager of the American Forging and Socket Company, spoke briefly. He emphasized that effective management entails the ability to produce a wanted product, of superior quality, for less money than a competitor can do so, and to do it first.

He is a past president of the Rotary Club and has a perfect attendance record for the eleven years he has been a member.

The Board made the award based on letter from the members.

To Begin Canvass

BROOKLANDS—The firemen and their wives will begin canvassing for the aid of the Thomas Littlefairs on Sunday, when they will meet at 9 a.m. in the fire hall. Persons wishing to make contributions are asked to contact Harold Graves, 2915 Frankston, Rochester, OLIVE 2-6171.

Open New High School

ROYAL OAK (AP)—Students report for classes Wednesday for the first time at Royal Oak's new \$5,000,000 Clarence Kimball High School. The school will be equipped to handle up to 2,600 pupils.

Area Woman Treated for Auto Crash Injury

Mrs. Arthur West, 21, of 8885 Highland Rd., was injured in an accident at Pontiac Lake and Elria Road late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. West's car and a car driven by Betty Jayne Reid, 34, of 1175 Merry Rd., collided. Mrs. West was treated for chin lacerations and released at Portia General Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Coffee 59¢ lb. With any purchase over \$5.00 DROMEDARY CAKE MIX 4 \$1.00 pgs. YOUR CHOICE	Morrell's Sliced Bacon 3 \$1.09 lbs. BREAKFAST SAUSAGE RING OR SLICED BOLOGNA ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 3 \$1.00 lbs. Your Choice
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NO HELP? FOR ARTHRITIS

Mrs. Lucy Wojcik, 541 W. Margaret St., Detroit, was ready to believe this after suffering for over 10 years with arthritis. Now she knows that **THERE IS HELP**, and is happy to tell everyone that **O-Jib-Wa Bitters** will bring results.

"From 1945 to 1956, I suffered with arthritis in my fingers and ankles. I was extremely nervous and couldn't sleep nights. My hands were so stiff that I couldn't double up my fists. I can't start to tell you all of the different kinds of medicine and treatments that I've tried. I was told that there was no help for arthritis, and was beginning to believe it. Then I saw an ad for O-Jib-Wa Bitters in my newspaper and was still willing to try anything. In about one week, I could see that this medicine was helping me, so after suffering over 10 years and trying about everything, I finally hit upon a medicine that really worked. I was all better in two months, and the nervousness and constipation was gone too. I have recommended O-Jib-Wa to many people, and my father is using it now with equally great results. I hope anyone that suffers from rheumatism or arthritis who reads my story, will get a bottle, and judge for themselves what a great medicine O-Jib-Wa BITTERS really is."

Available at CUNNINGHAM, SIMMS, THRIFTY DRUG STORES in PONTIAC.

Bob Considine Says:

Kansas Leads the Way in Medicine

TOPEKA (INS) — Eight years ago, Kansas pioneered the rural health program, now being copied by many other states.

Here's how it works: Altamont, Kan., population 719, wanted a doctor. Citizens were tired of driving miles to a neighboring city for medical care, or feeling a pang of helpless terror when a child cried at night and no skilled physician was near.

Citizens sold shares in a proposed clinic at \$10 each, held pancake suppers and dinners to raise money. They built a seven-room clinic, equipped it and got a doctor—Dr. Victor L. Jackson, 36, a Louisiana-trained physician.

This is the dramatic story of medicine in Kansas. It is happening all over the state. The rural health plan was launched eight years ago under the leadership of Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of University of Kansas (at Lawrence, 25 miles from Topeka), then Medical School dean.

It has been so commonplace in Kansas that its success is almost unnoticed here. But not so in medical circles of the nation.

The Kansas plan is known and acclaimed, for the state has brought the technique of proper doctor distribution to both rural and urban communities most nearly to perfection.

It has done so under a free choice, free enterprise system, that has improved the efficiency of

private medicine to a point that still astounds the rest of the country.

Eight years after its inception: 1—Good medical care is now more accessible to all the citizens of Kansas than to the residents of any other state—despite the greater distances between towns in an agricultural state.

2—More physicians numerically, both residents of Kansas and those from other states, attend post-graduate courses at the University of Kansas School of Medicine than attend such courses in any other school in the world.

3—Kansas has what is believed to be the largest medical school student loan fund—\$212,103.

4—The Kansas success in plugging vacancies in rural communities has set a pattern for the nation. Not one of the 105 counties of Kansas is without a physician today. A few years ago 10 counties had no doctor. No community in the state with a population of 1,000 or more is without a doctor.

Dr. Murphy is quite a man. He was headed for heart research in Kansas City, Mo., when a series of circumstances directed him to the University of Kansas Medical School. He was soon its dean, and then university chancellor at the age of 35.

Slyvan Lake City Affairs

OK Plans to Retire \$33,000 in Bonds

The city has purchased one-third of the bonds in a \$100,000 special assessment bond issue used to finance the city's one-year-old water system.

According to City Manager Ernest L. Ethier, the City Council has approved the purchase of \$33,000 of the bonds from special assessments levied against property owners.

"This retires them from the program, saving the city the interest from the date of purchase to the date of maturity," Ethier explained.

The other half of the total \$225,000 issue to finance the water system, was a \$125,000 general obligation bond issue. These bonds are paid off annually, Ethier said.

In other city affairs, Ethier announced that an additional penalty of one-half of one per cent will be added after March 1 to a present four per cent penalty and a collection fee on all de-

linquent 1936 county and school taxes.

Only the four per cent fee will be added if the taxes are paid on or before Feb. 28, he said.

1937 dog licenses are available at the City Hall, the manager announced. Applicants must present a rabies vaccination certificate unless the dog has been vaccinated within the previous year.

Applications for Veterans Homestead Exemptions may be made at the City Hall Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. Veterans are urged, Ethier said, to bring in their February check or a letter from the Veterans Administration dated subsequent to Jan. 1, 1937.

The city official said the proposed 1937 budget might be presented to the City Council for study at its Feb. 13 meeting.

Fourth quarter water bills were mailed Jan. 16 and are payable at the city treasurer's office without penalty through Feb. 16, Ethier said.

City water and sanitary sewer facilities have been installed on Lakeview from the lake to Garland avenue, Ethier said. "The widening of Garland from Cheltenham to Lakeland is also in progress," he added.

He announced the "Mother's March on Polio" for the city Jan. 31 when city mothers will stage a door-to-door campaign.

Seabees to Build 2nd Outpost in Antarctica

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (U)—Navy Seabees are disembarking onto the ice on the opposite side of this frozen continent to build another U.S. science station. The new outpost will be built on a 15-foot-thick ice shelf over the Weddell Sea. The site is about 2,000 miles across Antarctica from McMurdo Sound.

Ten scientists plan to live and work at the station during the International Geophysical Year that begins in July.

Pakistan's 1956-57 budget presented by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali shows a surplus, Karachi learns. This will be Pakistan's ninth surplus budget.

An urbane, affable Irishman who reads everything from Rabelais to Runyon, and likes music ranging from Bach to Berlin, Murphy is a genuine whizz at getting the necessary dough-re-mi with which he has performed his wonders.

He sells the needs of medical care to the man on the corner, the man who owns the bank, and everybody passing through Kansas—including tenders of the purse strings in Washington.

One of his first feats was to

keep the young midwest doctor from seeking greener fields in the East and on the West Coast. He raised salaries as he raised money.

When he arrived at KU, it was a rare year when the School of Medicine gained \$200,000. In 1931 he got it up to \$700,000. Not long ago he persuaded the Legislature to give him the unprecedented sum of \$3,800,000 to expand the school and its hospital. He reforested the land with the vanishing country doctor.

He did this by making country work the great calling it once had been in the eyes of American doctors. To combat the country doctor's fear of medical isolation, he sent his faculty people around to lecture on the latest scientific developments, and organized refresher courses for general practitioners.

He has never spared himself in this great crusade, and tens of thousands of people will be in better health because he—who might have worked in a cloister—passed this way.



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Jim Farley Works Quietly in Business, but to Many He Remains 'Mr. Politics'

3-17—JIM FARLEY WORKS
(James A. Farley, the "Genial Jim" of the first two Roosevelt administrations, is now devoting his energies to business. But perhaps no one in recent American history has had the extensive experience and contacts in the rough and tumble of national politics that have marked Farley's life. Here, in the first of three articles by a veteran reporter, Farley looks at politics—past, present and future.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INS Staff Writer

James A. Farley, looking back on 35 turbulent years in politics, says that the four personalities who most impressed him were Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Garner, Cordell Hull and Al Smith.

"This came out when I dropped in to see Farley at his New York office at the Coca-Cola export corporation, where he is chairman of the board.

At the age of 68, Farley is out of politics and concentrating on business. However, he's a respected older citizen with rare political wisdom. And to many he will always be known as "Mr. Politics." In his day he was a power in national politics.

"Genial Jim," the man who never double-crossed a newspaperman, has had tough luck in recent months—due to two eye operations. While attending the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last Aug. 16, he was hit in the right eye by a card during a demonstration.

MISSILE THROWN
The cardboard missile was thrown by someone during the outbreak that greeted the selection of Adlai E. Stevenson as the party's presidential nominee.

"I took out my handkerchief and wiped away the blood," said Farley. "I didn't think the injury was serious. But when I got back to New York the eye bothered me and I went into the hospital."

Immediate surgery was necessary to correct to detached retina. There was danger that his sight

might be impaired. After several weeks he was released from the hospital but had to return for another operation.

BACK AT DESK
But now Jim's back at his desk, part-time, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and pacing himself. The eye is clearing up well, although there still is a bit of a film over it. It may take almost a year to restore normal vision.

"I'm coming to the office quite often, increasing my work time as I go along," said Farley. "I'm eliminating public functions and dinners as much as possible. I used to go to 100 banquets a year. I've served my time at them."

"I walk to work from my apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria. Now and then I go to the Biltmore Hotel, Turkish baths for two reasons: First to relax, and second, to keep an eye on my weight."

LOOKS FIT
The 6-foot-2½ Farley normally weighs 218 pounds. He looks fit. He is the same old bland, bald-headed, friendly self—frank, forthright, honest and as genial as in the days when he held such jobs as Democratic National Chairman and postmaster general.

Inevitably, we talked politics. In his 35 years in the game, he won many triumphs, made thousands of friends, and collected a rich store of memories. Every-

Pneumonia Ends Life of Film Star Costello

HOLLYWOOD (U—) Helene Costello, who once earned \$3,000 a week starring in films with the late John Barrymore, died Saturday at age 33—a victim of pneumonia in a state hospital.

Officials said she was committed to Patton State Hospital in San Bernardino last week for narcotics addiction. She was committed under the name "Adrienne Costello."

body knows he ran the campaigns that made FDR President, broke with Roosevelt on the third term issue and ultimately left politics for business.

"What men most impressed you during your political career?" I asked him at one point.

Farley paused. After some thought he replied:

"Roosevelt, Garner, Hull and Al Smith."

His answer made it obvious that, even to this day, Farley holds FDR in regard.

WAS INFLUENCED
"My association with these men influenced me greatly," Farley said. "While I didn't always agree with them, or they with me, I recognized that all of them had qualities of leadership."

"It is, of course, impossible for me to name the many others of real stature who were truly great Americans. I must have met hundreds of thousands of political leaders of all types."

Impulsively, Farley reached for a telephone on his desk which was piled with papers and baskets, and upon which rested pictures of his deceased wife, and of his children and grandchildren.

In a long distance call for former vice president John Nance Garner at Uvalde, Texas.

"Hello there, Jack," he was soon saying. "And how are you?"

When Farley hung up he said Garner was feeling fine for a man of 88 and that "Jack" insisted he was going to send some pecans to Farley for his grandchildren.

ANOTHER NAME
"You know," said Farley, "I ought to add another name to those four I gave you—Jimmy Walker, the former mayor of New York City. Maybe Jimmy had his faults but he was an unforgettable personality. My affection for him knew no bounds."

"Jimmy Walker's wise counsel helped me a great deal in my early days in New York politics. I cherished his friendship."

Farley didn't say it, but when Walker quit under fire as mayor of New York and went abroad, Farley went out of his way to visit him in Paris, at a time when virtually all of Walker's friends had deserted him. And when Jim came back to New York in dire trouble, the one prominent politician who went down the bay to meet him was Jim Farley.

(Next: Farley's views of the current political scene.)



H. MEADE ALCORN

Party Chairman Moves Up Fast

Good Political Speaker, Able Executive, Alcorn Reveals Leadership

HARTFORD, Conn. (NEA)—Attorney H. Meade Alcorn of Suffield, Conn., the newly-elected Republican National Chairman, is a youngish-looking man of 49 who literally and figuratively has been on the run since his teens.

As a student at Dartmouth, Alcorn was a member of the track team and his specialty was the high and low hurdles. In one meet he startled not only his competition but himself when he broke the world's record for the 60-yard low hurdles, setting a mark of 6.9 seconds. (The record has since been bettered by one second.)

Alcorn is a fast mover, orally and afoot. He talks very fast when he makes a speech, and Connecticut political reporters have had difficulty in keeping up with him when they took notes.

He is one of the best political speakers in Connecticut, and is regarded as one of the two or three top trial lawyers in the state. His mind works fast, his actions are fast, and when he walks it is almost as if he is out to break another distance record.

Though some regard him as slightly stuffy and distant, those who know Alcorn well say he is quite warm-hearted and friendly. He is an excellent story teller, specializing in stories about New England farmers.

A basic New Englander himself, Alcorn can put on a nasal twang, when he quotes his legendary farmers in stories, that makes his listeners roar with laughter.

QUICK RISE IN PARTY
Young Alcorn has come up fast in the past four years. He was elected national committeeman in 1953 to fill a vacancy, and became friendly with retiring National Chairman Leonard Hall and Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President. He was picked to manage the GOP National Convention in San Francisco last year, a task that convinced the national leaders he had the ability for national party office.

Alcorn, whose first wife died about seven years ago, married a divorcee, Marcia Powell, a little more than a year ago. She was a secretary in the office of the GOP State Central Committee and is as excited about politics as he is.

Mrs. Alcorn is tall, dark and handsome and undoubtedly will do considerable national traveling with her husband. She really understands and likes the political game. She is about 38. Alcorn has a 16-year-old daughter by his first wife.

He heads a big law firm in Hartford, about 18 miles from his colonial-style home in Suffield, where his family has lived for many generations. He is considered a wealthy man and devotes almost fulltime to politics.

Hollywood Headlines

Diana Barrymore's Life Will Be Basis for Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The frank, uncensored story of Diana Barrymore's life, "Too Much Too Soon," has been bought by Jack Warner. He literally snatched it from the galley proofs.

Gerold Frank, who collaborated with Diana in writing this book, also collaborated with Mike Connolly and Lillian Roth on "I'll Cry Tomorrow." I presume Diana's story is a similar drama.

Carroll Baker, the young actress who is going far fast, will play Diana, with Irving Rapper directing as his first new Warner Brothers assignment.

The young actor everyone's talking about in "The Rainmaker" and I mean Earl Holliman—gets himself another bright chance to shine when he reports to MGM for "Don't Go Near the Water." Earl joins Glenn Ford and Anna Kashfi in this hilarious comedy of Navy life in the South-Pacific which has been at the top of the bestseller list for six months.

Speaking of Glenn Ford, he trains into New York this morning to be guest of honor at the March of Dimes dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. He's also due to make an appearance on Ed Sullivan's TV show and others while he's in the big town.

PORTRAYAL OF CHRIST
Darryl Zanuck writes: "I note in your article about Jim Bishop's 'The Day Christ Died,' you mentioned that you think Christ will be played by an off-stage character, because of British censorship regulations."

"Jim Bishop's entire story takes place during the last 24 hours of the life of Christ, from the Last Supper to the crucifixion, and is factual."

"I have already discussed the portrayal of Christ with Sir Arthur Watkins, the chief British censor. He has assured me that if my script faithfully follows the book, this restriction will be waived in this particular instance. I could not possibly make the film without portraying the figure of Christ."

Ida Lupino, who had to have three operations on her eye, said, "I looked a sight for a few days, but thank goodness I am all right."

Manila Fire Kills 7

MANILA (U)—Seven persons died today in a fire that destroyed two factories in a Manila suburb. Police said they were investigating the possibility of arson.

HURON
WED. THURS.
Starts at 6:40 and 9:40

GARY COOPER
William Wyler
Friendly Persuasion

Dorothy McGuire
Marjorie Main
Introducing ANTHONY PERKINS
sensational new star!

ALSO
"WEDDING IN MONACO"

TODAY Randolph Scott "HANGMAN'S KNOT" "HOW TO BE VERY POPULAR"

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MARI BLANCHARD
DAN DURYEA
Technical
RAILS INTO LARAMIE
PLUS THRILLER, "I'VE LIVED BEFORE"

MAT. 40c **State** Eve. & Sun. 50c

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TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY!
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THE BAD SEED
IS THE BIG SHOCKER!
WE DO NOT RECOMMEND THIS PICTURE FOR CHILDREN

ATOM-POWERED ACTION
"CORRUPTED BOOM"
NANCY KELLY, PATTY MCDONAGH, GARY MOORE, JOHN HUGHES

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Local congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscle pain need fast help. New Child's Mild Mucsterole has amazing G.M.-7 (glycol mono-salicylate) plus stimulating oil of mustard. Speeds warming comfort to mucous membranes. Vapors from chest ease breathing. Regular, Extra Strong for adults. Stimulant, convenient. Save on large size tubes. Get Child's Mild Mucsterole now.

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WAS NOW THE WIFE
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Feature at 11:10-1:15-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:40 P. M.

Starts SATURDAY! ADDED Cartoon "Kitty Foiled" Spec. "Golden Equator"

HIS BRAND WAS ON EVERY ONE OF THEM!

CLARK GABLE • ELEANOR PARKER
THE KING and FOUR QUEENS
Jo Van Fleet • Paul Hubs

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

as of December 31, 1956

ASSETS

Loans Outstanding to 3,908 Members	\$2,975,836.08
Cash in Bank	192,737.93
Investments	851,257.94
United States Government Securities	98,968.75
Loans to Other Credit Unions	393,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures:	
Less Depreciation	37,215.45
Land and Building:	12,433.73
Less Depreciation	164,572.57
Assets in Liquidation	9,153.12
Other Assets	155,419.45
	2,724.39
	11,517.47
	\$4,706,243.73

LIABILITIES

Shares	\$4,423,804.04
Accounts Payable	2,710.13
Regular Reserve	87,621.10
Reserve for Contingencies	25,000.00
Undivided Earnings	17,645.20
Dividends Authorized*	149,463.26
	\$4,706,243.73

*These funds are available for the 4% dividend declared by the members at the 21st annual meeting held January 19, 1957

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ROBERT H. EDWARDS, Chairman
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DAVID LYONS

Coach Bobby Dodd believes his 1956 Georgia Tech football team "was the greatest team I have ever coached."

Perry Finally Leaves Hospital in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie end Lowell Perry of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who has been hospitalized since last November 4, will be discharged Sunday.

Perry will fly to his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., shortly after his release from Mercy hospital. He suffered a dislocated hip and a

fractured pelvis when he was tackled while playing here against the New York Giants.

Arnett Wins Trophy

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Jon Arnett, Southern California half-back, last night received the Pop Warner Memorial Trophy as the West Coast's most valuable senior college football player of 1956.

Wilson Hits for 37

Rochester Rolls to 8th Straight

Rochester High flew fast and high against an out-manned Oxford quintet last night, to rack up its 8th straight victory in a 5-1 season's record. Falcons more than doubled the count in the first period, 24-11, then flew on to a 73-36 final total. Loss was Oxford's 6th in eight outings.

Big surprise of the contest was the shooting by Lothery, who had a total of 19. Dave Peters,

usually high man and Dave Eldred came up with 16 each and Jim Van Nocker had 14 all in the first period. Rochester collected 24 buckets and only five free tosses. Coach Gene Kosley used 11 players, cleared his bench in the finale.

Rochester controlled the boards and that was largely the ball game.

Paced by Tom Wilson, who rolled

led up a 37 point total, with 10 in the 3rd period when he left the game. Lapeer blasted out its 4th straight (7-3) last night, 70-48 over Flint Mandeville, at Lapeer. Jack Poe had 14 for the losers.

Ortonville took it on the chin against Flint Dye 50-69, but only after leading most of the way. With the count tied at 64-all in the finale, Dye grabbed the lead and rolled on to win. Six players had double figures, with Ortonville Jim Hutchings getting 25.

In another area contest Berkley dumped Haxel Park 54-45, after a halftime knot at 29-26. Jim Zalenski and Lance Gentile hit six apiece in the 3rd frame to set Berkley off to the final margin. Zalenski topped scoring with 24.

Ferndale took its 7th win (7-1) over Royal Oak (3-4) by a 59-45 count, but was trailing at halftime, 27-23. A big 19-point 3rd period turned the trick.

Although Dick Kehrer hit for 25 and teammate Gary Ballman got 19, East Detroit ran into a Tartar in Hamtramck and bowed 68-59 for its first defeat after seven straight victories. Marv Ringo led the Cosmos with 14.

	PG	FT	TP		PG	FT	TP
Peters	4	8	10	Brady	4	8	12
Eldred	4	2	10	Roland	4	8	11
Monitors	3	0	4	Barnes	4	3	11
VanNocker	7	0	14	Bowers	1	0	2
Lothery	8	2	19	Hart	0	2	2
Berline	3	0	4				
Hart	2	0	4				
Eberole	3	0	6				
	24	5	53		11	14	34

Score by Periods
Oxford..... 11 10 8 7-36
Rochester..... 24 26 12 11-73

Missed Free Throws
By Oxford, 4 in 18; for Rochester, 7 in 12.

Jablonski 21st to Sign

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Ray Jablonski today became the 21st Chicago Cub to sign his 1957 contract.



Police Press Photo

COLTS OUTNUMBERED — Avondale had a decided advantage over Troy in manpower during this bit of action in Tuesday night's Oakland B League battle at Avondale. From left to right, the three white-shirted Avon cagers are Steve Saunders, Dick Gronski and Tim Mulholland. Wayne Figley (No. 8) is the lone Troy player on the scene. The Colts discovered that the Jackets owned all the horses in their 79-56 upset win.

Marion Eyes Pro Cagers

Seeks Franchise in NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The prospective switch of former major league manager Marty Marion from baseball to basketball and the eight-game victory string of the Boston Celtics were the talk of the National Basketball Assn. today.

After Marion, 1955-56 manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, dis-

closed that he is seeking a NBA franchise, the Celtics continued their parade toward the Eastern Division title by topping Minneapolis 103-91 last night. In other NBA action, New York beat Philadelphia 114-110, and Fort Wayne downed St. Louis 91-83.

The former "Mr. Shortstop" of the St. Louis Cardinals said he had talked franchisees with NBA President Maurice Podoloff and had been encouraged to proceed with his plans. Marion visited Louisville, Ky., today to investigate franchise possibilities.

Marion still has a year to go on a three-year White Sox contract and will be paid about \$30,000 for not managing the Sox this year. He said any basketball association would not interfere with his baseball interests, adding he's still receptive to managerial offers.

The Celtics' unbeaten string was endangered as the Lakers, rolling behind Clyde Lovellette, led 72-63 after three periods of the Madison Square Garden opener.

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BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.



Inspired Avondale Upsets Troy

Yellow Jackets Hand Colts 1st Setback, 79-56

Lake Orion Turns Back Eagles, 56-52, to Tie for 3rd in Oakland B

By CHUCK ABRAH

The Oakland B basketball race was shaken up last night as Avondale and Lake Orion scored rousing victories in league play.

The Yellowjackets got rolling late in the 1st quarter and never let up in handing Troy its initial setback in loop play by an overwhelming 79-56 score.

Lake Orion used consistent foul shooting and control tactics to surprise Madison, 56-52, to move into a 3rd place tie with the victims.

A standing room only crowd had plenty to cheer about at Avondale as the home forces avenged an earlier beating by the Colts.

The Jackets dominated the contest after pulling ahead with six straight points before the 1st quarter ended. They kept improving as the game went on with the reserves getting into the act.

Avondale never was in trouble following a 33-23 1st half and the determined Jackets now hold 2nd place with a 6-2 record.

Coach Dick Bye and the players called it "their best game of the year" during a post-game celebration. Four different players hit double numbers topped by Jerry Hill and Steve Saunders with 21 and 20 in that order.

Troy entered the contest with 8-1 overall record and seven straight in the league but was never in the tussle after the 1st stanza. Losing skipper Peyton Goodwin had no excuses for his club following the tilt. "Avondale had it all over us," was his comment.

Wayne Fiegey's 15 points and 14 by Dick Booth topped the Black and White. Joe Mitchell came on with a 10-point last half but it was in vain. Twenty-five big foul conversions were a key factor for AHS.

These important foul shots also paid off in spades for Lake Orion as the Dragons won despite making one less field goal. Orion raced to a 17-4 advantage early but had its hands full the rest of the way.

A 13-point last half by Jim Drake, who did some outstanding rebounding teaming with Jim Recknagel, sparked the winners. The Dragons resorted to control ball in the final period to hold off the threatening visitors.

Drake and sharpshooter Nick Neira finished with 15 apiece and Dave Golladay had his best night of the year with 13 to pace Lake Orion. Joe Harris hooped 16 and Hal Perkins 15 for Madison.

AVONDALE	TROY
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Mulholland 4 11 11	Fiegey 7 11 15
Gronski 4 8 8	Acton 3 2 4
Hill 7 7 21	Booth 5 4 14
Saunders 7 10 20	Vasjohn 2 2 4
Moulton 2 6 10	Mitchell 3 0 10
Hyten 2 0 4	Parker 2 2 6
Lalorg 0 0 0	
Greenless 1 1 3	

27 25 19	23 10 54
Avondale 79-56	Troy 56-79
Free Throws Missed	
Avondale 16, Troy 12	

LAKE ORION	MADISON
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Drake 7 11 15	Perkins 7 11 15
Recknagel 2 1 5	Long 0 2 2
Golladay 2 9 13	Harris 7 2 16
McLachlan 4 0 8	Garner 2 1 6
Neira 6 3 15	Furner 5 0 10
	Hayhurst 1 2 4

21 14 54	22 8 52
Lake Orion 56-52	Madison 52-56
Free Throws Missed	
Lake Orion 11, Madison 10	

'Tip-Up Town' in Full Swing

HOUGHTON LAKE — "Tip-Up Town," Houghton Lake's annual ice fishing carnival, was in full swing last weekend according to the Houghton Lake chamber of commerce, sponsor.

The program includes fishing contests each day, a parade, ice boat races and entertainment. Hundreds of ice shanties already have made their appearance on the lake and many more anglers watch their handlines and tip-ups outdoors each day.

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Mikes Win; Rams Beaten, 47-43

St. Frederick just missed pulling the upset of the year in the Suburban Catholic League last night when the Rams fell to unbeaten St. Benedict 47-43.

Crosstown St. Michael, however, gained a 3rd place deadlock with St. Fred in the Loop by walloping St. Rita 54-37. In the other SCL game, St. Mary of Royal Oak trounced St. James, 58-40.

St. Benedict got its biggest

score of the season as the Rams played heads-up ball all the way. Four shots beat the Pontiac quietest who had four more field goals than the Ravens.

Three free throws and stalling tactics put the game on ice for St. Ben in a hard-fought last stanza. The Rams led 22-20 at halftime and were tied at the 3rd canto in turning in their top performance thus far.

Dick Nickerson emerged as a new Ram sparkplug, hitting 15 points with Larry Derocher adding 10. Mike Gendich, up from the reserve team, topped the loop-leaders with 11 and Larry Gacki had 10.

St. Michael trailed throughout the 1st half but turned on the steam after the intermission to win easily and take 5-3 SCL slate.

Dan Dropps, who finished with 14, paced the 34-point last half drive with 12. Chuck Brown led all the point-getters with 18. Mike Young caged 10 for St. Rita.

Royal Oak St. Mary started with a 11-5 1st quarter lead and was never headed in gaining its 4th league success against so many defeats. Bob Costello was high man with 13.

ST. MICHAEL	ST. RITA
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Miney 1 6 8	Young 4 3 10
Brown 4 8 18	Sleyter 2 3 9
Dickler 0 1 1	Stefank 2 3 4
Fox 0 1 1	Latra 4 0 8
Dropps 5 4 16	Jacobs 1 0 2
Halpin 5 12 12	Koller 1 0 3

17 20 54	15 7 37
St. Michael 47-43	St. Rita 37-47
Free Throws Missed	
St. Michael 9, St. Rita 8	

ST. BENEDICT	ST. FREDERICK
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
M. Mar'el 1 3 5	E. East 1 0 2
Gacki 3 8 10	Derocher 5 0 10
Clark 2 3 7	D. East 2 0 4
Desenaki 2 3 7	Nickerson 7 1 15
A. Mar'el 1 3 8	Quarles 0 2 2
Gendich 5 11 11	Bradley 2 0 4
	Sharp 1 0 2

16 10 47	20 3 43
St. Benedict 47-43	St. Frederick 43-47
Free Throws Missed	
St. Benedict 9, St. Frederick 8	

Bucs Sign Hurler

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed right handed pitcher John Lambe of Farmingdale, N.Y., to a 1937 contract and instructed him to report for spring training.

SKATING NIGHTLY
Wednesday thru Sunday 8 to 11
Sat. and Sun. Matinee 2 to 4:30 P.M.
Closed Mon. and Tues.
ROLLADIUM SKATING RINK
4757 W. Huron St. PH 4-3677

Grill Trips Calgon Quint for National Loop Lead

Griff's Grill took over 1st place in the National division and Wallick Lake Super Market gained a 3rd place tie in the American loop in adult City League basketball games Tuesday night in the Jefferson Junior High gymnasium.

The Calgon Kids bowed to Griff's, 50-53, in their struggle for the National League lead. Griff's led all the way, although the Kids were always in contention. Calgon's Roger Reynolds grabbed scoring honors with 22 points. Ron Woodhull paced Griff's with 14.

A 25-point scoring binge by the CIO's Felix Brooks wasn't enough to keep the Local 694 quiet from falling before Wallick Lake's balanced attack, 58-78. Jim Bates meshed 23 points for the winners, who pulled into a 3rd place knot with their victims.

Home Lunch furnished the surprise in Class D action at Lincoln Junior High by dumping the Blue Devils in National League play, 31-29, for its 1st victory. Ron Suggs of Home Lunch topped all point-makers with 10.

Another National loop contest saw the Elks defeat Beedle's Cut-Rate, 32-27, behind Sam Cole's 14 points.

Jerry Tucker netted 17 points to spark Central Christian's 40-27 upset of the Coca Cola Hawks in International division activity. Alex Heiser made 16 for the losers.

Thumb Cagers Begin Tournament Tonight

Armada meets Capac, Dryden battles Almont and New Haven tangles with Brown City tonight at Brown City in 1st round games of the Southern Thumb League basketball tournament.

The Armada-Capac game opens the program at 6 o'clock. Memphis, the other league member, drew a 1st round bye. Current league standings will not be changed by tourney results.

Friday's semifinals are scheduled at New Haven. The championship contest on Saturday night moves to Armada.

City Cage Slate

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Adult League at Pontiac High 7 P.M. — Boss Club vs. CIO Local 864 (American League)
8:30 — Shaw's Jewelers vs. Clarkston Merchants (American League)
Class D League at Lincoln 7 P.M. — Blackhaws vs. Celtics (International League)
8 P.M. — Central vs. Northern (International League)
8 P.M. — Doodiebugs vs. Green's P & H (National League)
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Adult League at Pontiac High 7 P.M. — Stadium Inn vs. Wallick Lake Super Market (American League)
8:30 P.M. — Lakeside Royals vs. Booth Homes (American League)



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There's a knack that makes things cheery,
That makes your cares all end,
That makes the lonely hours less weary—
It's knowing how to make a friend!

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One Lot
Dress Shirts
1/2 Price

Hart, Schaffner & Marx—Varsity Town
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Suits and Outercoats

Values to \$65 **\$53.75** Values to \$90 **\$76.75**
Values to \$80 **\$68.75** Values to \$100 **\$83.75**

Sport Coats

Values to \$39.50 **\$27.75**
Values to \$50.00 **\$37.75**
Values to \$65.00 **\$47.75**

Sport Shirts

20% Off

One Lot Sport Shirts 1/2 Price

Outdoor Jackets

25% Off

One Lot Outdoor Coats—1/3 Off

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Area Ice-Fishing Nears Peak

By H. GUY MOATS

Ice-fishing in the Pontiac area, on the many fine Oakland county lakes, is just now nearing its peak, after some mid-year interference from the weather. Populations of the hardy folk who do their angling from a cake of ice, a stool or box, or from a warm little box-like shanty have been expanding rapidly until most sizeable lakes open to public fishing are dotted with them.

What kind of luck?

That depends on where they fish. Mostly lakes in the western and northwestern sections of the area are producing best catches. Like Lake Pontchartrain near Holly, where conservation officer Harold Stoll says big bluegills, nice speckled bass and some pike are rewarding the anglers.

Other producing waters include Crane's cove at Lake Fenton on Torrey road, with heavy ice now safe for cars, and with many shanties. Crooked lake near Holly, Brendel lake, and Big Lake near Davisburg all in the NW area, are giving up gills, and nice perch. Heaviest concentration of shanties is on Pontiac Lake, west of Pontiac, where about 125 shanties

are in use. They're all filled on weekends, and the fishing is good. Because the wind usually dies down at sunset, scores of anglers are finding it more comfortable to fish at night. They take their heaters, lights, radios and literature in the shanties and really enjoy their sport.

Because the lake is "open," good largemouth bass, bluegills and pike are being taken.

One unusual situation is reported. Officer Cyril Adams of Rochester says Bill Ledger of Lake Orion told him yesterday that over in Tamarack Cove on Lake Orion, he found heavy weed growths almost reaching the under surface of the ice, and there were no pike where many were taken last winter. Fishing is poor, Adams says, in the Orion-Oxford section.

Don't forget to have your name and address painted on outside of your shanty. And don't forget to remove them before ice becomes unsafe.

legally catchable that makes the time and effort involved completely worth while.

Oh, bluegills and that sort of thing are all very well in their way, but are better taken on a fly rod in warmer seasons. The thrill of harpooning an out-sized pike is all in the approach; once the lines have found the fish and its overlong, big-flamed carcass is tossed on the ice, there is scant cause for rejoicing.

What we need, then, is a fish of respectable size, pleasant to look upon, edible and active in the coldest mid-winter waters. A fish with some semblance of wariness and a good fighter on ice tackle, and also amenable to decoying and a fit subject for spearing.

In many of our lakes we have such a fish right now, the rainbow trout, which is presently protected except during the regular trout season. This seems to us a great loss to the winter fisherman. Since these fish probably don't reproduce in most of the local lakes in which they've been stocked, any fishing for them is on a put and take basis. Stocking lakes for winter fishing might be a departure from standard procedure, but we don't see why it wouldn't be practicable.

Open water fishing for rainbows in local lakes has never become much of a deal. Except in the early part of the open season the fish can usually be taken only by deep trolling, which isn't a very satisfying type of fishing in any event, and particularly out of line for a potentially rugged scrapper like the rainbow.

Although conditions in our local rainbow lakes are seldom suitable for spawning, feeding conditions are apt to be pretty fair and many fish show rapid, spectacular growth. The big ones, though, are seldom taken by the summer fisherman.

It disturbs us to think of large, magenta striped trout gliding about for a lifetime, unmolested by hard-working fishermen. Such large ones, cruising the sand bars beneath the ice could provide a new dimension to the winter fisherman's sport.

If a protected spawning season isn't a problem, we see no reason why put and take trout shouldn't be fished for at the time when they can be most readily taken. In the conditions obtaining in our local rainbow lakes, we think winter is that time. We'd like to see it tried for a year or so anyway, and see what happens.

Ice-Fishing for Trout? Might Perk Up Winter Sport

By JACK PATTERSON

A good blanket of snow on the ice is generally considered necessary for best ice-fishing results.

Well, nobody can deny that we've got such a blanket on local lakes, also on local sidewalks, where it serves no useful purpose, so far as we can see. Be that as it may, we got to think of ice fishing about ice fishing, probably because of the snow, and thought mostly about what is wrong with ice fishing as a respectable alternative to working.

The one major thing wrong with it, we concluded, is that in this area there isn't much of anything

legally catchable that makes the time and effort involved completely worth while.

Oh, bluegills and that sort of thing are all very well in their way, but are better taken on a fly rod in warmer seasons. The thrill of harpooning an out-sized pike is all in the approach; once the lines have found the fish and its overlong, big-flamed carcass is tossed on the ice, there is scant cause for rejoicing.

What we need, then, is a fish of respectable size, pleasant to look upon, edible and active in the coldest mid-winter waters. A fish with some semblance of wariness and a good fighter on ice tackle, and also amenable to decoying and a fit subject for spearing.



MSSA Skeeters List 16 Shoots

Michigan Skeet Shooters Association has set up a 16-shoot schedule for the coming summer season. The schedule, beginning with the Tuscola County Sportsmen's Club affair at Caro also includes the big Chief Pontiac Open tournament at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club at Waterford. The event is set for July 20-21.

Approval for the schedule was extended at the recent annual session of the board of directors, at which time William Ellis of Detroit was named to succeed Mrs. Florence Schmidt of Hazel Park as secretary-treasurer. Bob Thiele of OCSC was named to the public relations committee.

Here's the schedule of all registered shoots for the season:

April 14-Tuscola Sportsmen at Caro
May 13-Michigan Gun Club at Saginaw
May 18-19-Great Northern at Detroit Gun Club
May 25-Governor's Shoot at Lansing Gun Club
June 14-Jack Pine Open at Baldwin
June 24-Motor State Open at Detroit
June 18-19-East Michigan Open at Caro
June 22-23-West Michigan Open at Caro
June 29-Michigan Sportsmen's Club at Lansing
July 13-14-Michigan Open at Mt. Clemens
July 15-16-Central Michigan Open at Lansing
July 20-21-CHIEF PONTIAC OPEN at OCSC WATERFORD
July 27-28-Michigan state championship at Kent Co. Com. League, Grand Rapids
Aug. 5-Michigan Gun Club at Muskegon
Aug. 17-18-State shotgun championship, Williams Gun Club (non-reg.) at Davison
Aug. 24-25-Day City Gun Club at Bay

M-L Will Honor Past Presidents

Life Memberships Are Rewards for Service at Feb. 16 Affair

Honor will be paid 11 past presidents of Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, and to the current head of the Walled Lake organization, at a past-presidents' party Feb. 16 in the clubhouse at Reed's Lake. Honor will also be paid the memory of the first M-L head, (16 years ago), Harry Martin, now deceased. Ray Chabot is the present prexy.

Life memberships will be awarded those leaders as the program highlight. A film of some historical moments in the club's development will also be shown. A luncheon will follow the program, which is set for 12:30 p.m.

Those to be honored, besides Mr. Martin and Mr. Chabot are Harry Vreeland, Waldo Proctor, Walter Horstman, Jack Timmons, George Welbon, William King, John Allan, Harry Hevey, Claude Wright and Clayton Adams.



State's Bounty Total \$209,000

LANSING — Hunters and trappers collected more than \$209,000 from the state for foxes, coyotes, wolves and bobcats bountied during 1956. The bounty total showed a sizeable increase over the \$176,000 paid out by the state in 1955.

During the month of December, bounty payments reached \$2000 for 1861 foxes, 59 bobcats and 48 coyotes. No wolves were bountied in December.

All bobcats and all but eight coyotes were taken in the upper peninsula. Bobcats are not subject to bounty in the lower peninsula. Foxes are bountied generally throughout the state and accounted for \$3405 of the total December payments.

More Sport Areas Land Purchases Up Feb. 7

LANSING (AP) — Purchase of 333 acres of land for public hunting and two new public fishing sites will be considered by the state Feb. 7-8 meeting in Lansing.

The proposed land purchases include 213 acres at Waterloo recreation area, Jackson County;

The proposed fishing sites are on Long and Leach Lakes, Barry county.

The large tract in the Waterloo Area is nearly half made up of marsh, which, during wet years, is considered very good habitat for waterfowl and furbearers and is part of a proposed flooding project.

All of the proposed game land purchases would be made under the Pittman-Robertson program, the cooperative state-federal wildlife restoration plan.

The state Conservation Commission approved the general program at its Jan. 11 meeting and agreed to ask the legislature for authority to establish a \$2 per automobile (not per person) annual use fee for state park visitors. A smaller daily fee would be charged for park visitors who do not wish to purchase the annual sticker.

State Drafts Plans for Park Use Sticker

Conservation Department officials are working out the details of a proposed "parks use sticker" program which would help to finance Michigan's state parks.

The state Conservation Commission approved the general program at its Jan. 11 meeting and agreed to ask the legislature for authority to establish a \$2 per automobile (not per person) annual use fee for state park visitors. A smaller daily fee would be charged for park visitors who do not wish to purchase the annual sticker.

GOOD SPEARING — Owen Wuelfing, 176 Bassett street, Pontiac, is a lucky ice-fisherman. For the 3rd consecutive year he has come up with one of the winter's biggest northern pike. Fishing alone, from a shanty on Brendell lake, near Holly, Owen speared a 36 inch, 12 pound 8 ounce fish when it made its 2nd trip into the target area after a foot-long sucker decoy. It hit the decoy, and got a seven-time after in its back at the same time. A year ago Wuelfing speared a 11 1/2 pounder and in 1955 took a 13-pound, 43-inch long fish, at the same spot.

Poll to Cover 7,000 Hunters

About 7000 deer hunters will receive post-card questionnaires this week when the Conservation Department's 5th annual poll of hunting activities for the regular deer season gets underway.

Another 3000 cards still being processed will be mailed in February to complete the regular season poll.

About 90 per cent of the special deer season poll is already complete. Six thousand hunters were asked to report their special hunting activities and about 5400 have responded thus far.

Two other polls will get underway as soon as the necessary statistical spadework is completed. These are the archery deer survey, involving about 2000 bow and arrow hunters, and the small game hunting poll, involving about 4500 small game hunters.

6 Foxes Taken by OCSC Hunters in Holly Area

One of the most satisfactory fox hunts in years for Oakland County Sportsmen's club nitrods was the last weekend tour of the Holly area.

All 30 hunters who took part in the no-dog, shotgun swingout reported seeing foxes. Six fat animals were taken, the largest single hunt total in a long time.

Plans are already under way for a similar outing, to be held in the near future.

Cliff Dreyer Holds Fox Hunt on Sunday

Annual fox hunt, sponsored by Cliff Dreyer of Holly is set for Sunday, Feb. 3. Hunters will convene at Dreyer's sports goods store, Holly, at 7 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts, a Dreyer institution of many years standing.

Hunt will be in the Holly area, with shotguns (No. 2 loads only) and no dogs. Last year's hunt produced several foxes. "Lots of foxes have been seen in this section," conservation officer Harold Stoll of Fenton, reported today.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

Twenty-Three North Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich.

India Communists to Retain Symbol

NEW DELHI (AP)—Officials said today India's Communist party is retaining the sickle and corn design, which it used in the last general election in 1952, as its official ballot symbol in the new elections starting Feb. 24.

Red flags with the familiar hammer and sickle float over Red party meetings, however.

The Communists feel the design showing three ears of corn framed by a sickle is appropriate because India is largely agricultural, while the hammer is an industrial symbol.

Vote to Offer Library

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., have voted to offer the 1½-million-dollar building, due to be completed in May, to the federal government.

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Soybeans Slide in Grain Deals

CHICAGO (U) — Soybeans fell around a cent at one time while the rest of the grain market held steady in quiet dealings on the board of trade today.

Brokers considered the easiness in soybeans a normal reaction following yesterday's market, when soybeans were independently strong.

Wheat, corn and oats scored fractional gains at one time, but were not able to hold on to them. New crop wheat acted better than the old crop months.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, March \$2.37 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.33 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 78 1/2, rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$1.43, soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.50, and lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$15.80.

Wheat drew some support from the weekly weather bureau report, issued yesterday afternoon, which said recent light moisture in much of the winter wheat area had not been of much help in crop deterioration.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN					
CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Opening grain prices:					
Wheat—			Oats—		
Mar.	2.37 1/2	May	78 1/2		
May	2.37 1/2	July	78 1/2		
July	2.38 1/2	Sep.	78 1/2		
Sep.	2.38 1/2				
Corn—			Rye—		
Mar.	1.33 1/2	May	1.44 1/2		
May	1.31	July	1.43 1/2		
July	1.30 1/2	Mar.	15.55		
Sep.	1.30 1/2	May	15.50		
Dec.	1.33 1/2	July	15.40		

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In public relations work. \$300.
For real estate brokerage. \$320.
SECRETARY
For public relations work. \$300.
For industrial firm. \$350.
GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing. \$350.
OFFICE CLERK
Light typing. \$300.
FLOOR CLERK
No typing. \$350.
BOOKKEEPER
Full charge. \$400.

Jobs for Men

ACCOUNTANT
Industrial firm. \$350.
COLLEGE GRAD
Business major. \$370.
ANALYST
Budget experience. \$725.
BOOKKEEPER
Prosperous firm. \$600.

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 On East side. All large area
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 dining room all carpeted, full
 basement, three bedrooms, car
 garage, fenced in back yard.

Only \$3500 down
WEST COLUMBIA
Lady says sell! Nice 2 bedroom,
living room, dinette and kitchen
with breakfast room, furnace, nice
high top, possession at once.
Only \$2200 moves you in.
300 DOWN TO GIVE
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payments will be small com-
pared to rent on any of these 1
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and outside of town. Let us
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CASS LAKE
Brand new, well insulated 8 room

of Cass Lake with lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with metal cabinets & tile bath with shower. Basement has 8 foot ceilings with GM (DeLoe) oil furnace. Priced at \$19,500 with \$3,500 down. This is well worth your consideration. Call for appointment.

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Drayton Plains Income
Locals buy safe

This 2 family frame duplex has separate basement, heating plants and bath. Also monthly income at present, but set up for a third apt. upstairs. Full price \$11,500. Convenient terms.

HOLMES-BARTRAM
4392 Dixie Hwy.
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WALLED LAKE
Schiefle-Decker Rd.
Just 2 yrs. old, cozy 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, tile features, side drive, garage. Only \$995 down. Young.

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Brick Ranch
N.W. in 1946. Masonry

1400 sq. ft. of floor space, 14 x 17 ft. living room with ledge rock fireplace, 10 x 12 ft. dining room, 3 large bedrooms, and kitchen with 11 ft. of Formica counter tops. Oak floors, plastered walls, and Birch doors. Full basement with oil heat and large recreation space. Lot 100 x 150 ft. Priced under \$20,000.

Bedrooms

and full basement in Washington Park. This ranch style home has a stone front, awnings, aluminum storms and screens, and gas heat. Full price \$10,800 - About \$3,000 down to 4 per cent GI mortgage.

This 3-family income offers a first floor apartment of 3 lovely rooms with two bedrooms and 1½ baths. garage attached. Upper 3 rm. apartment has private entrance and is rented for \$80 per month. Conveniently located. An enduring investment at only \$14,900.

West Suburban

This almost new 3 bedroom ranch is a real looking for "YOU." You'll be glad, too, when you see the gleaming oak floors, ledgerrock fireplace, gleaming rooms and modern kitchen. Has the famous Norge washer & dryer also. The garage is attached. Full price \$15,200 - terms.

2 bedrooms - fireplace -
drapes-lake privileges one
block away. Full price \$7-
450. Small down payment
Only one of these. Better
hurry. Immediate posses-
sion.

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50 Hudson 4-dr. 5
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210 Orchard Lake Ave.
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Polly Bergen Plays Helen Morgan in April TV Show

Williams Urges Aid for the Aged

Housing Plan Complex for Low-Income Group and Elder Citizens

LANSING (U)—Appropriations totaling \$340,000 were recommended by Gov. Williams yesterday to enable the state to launch programs dealing with housing for low-income families and assistance for the aged.

The figure includes \$360,000 for building two pilot housing units for Michigan's elderly citizen.

Williams also called upon the lawmakers to allocate \$75,000 to set up a housing commission, which he said would assist local communities in providing adequate housing for "certain segments of our population, particularly for low-income families and the aging."

"The problems in this area are too complex for local governments to deal with alone," he said.

The rest of the sum—\$105,000—would go to the inter-agency council on aging. The council, said Williams, "will provide liaison between the several state agencies now dealing piecemeal with the ever growing problems of our aging citizens, and will be responsible for the formulation of a coherent and effective program."

Bad Weather Hits Phoenix Dyed Grass

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—The weatherman greeted the golf pros on the winter tour with some bad news today as pro-amateur play began for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Intermittent showers, said the U. S. Weather Bureau, at least until tomorrow or so.

That won't leave the 6,700-yard par-7 layout at the Arizona Country Club in the best of shape, even though the grass has been dyed green especially for the tourney.

Three days of rain already have taken the bounce out of the fairways, and even if it continues to sprinkle the day will go on.

In today's pro-am game Little of San Diego, who won the 1955 Phoenix Open, leads off with singer Frankie Lane as his partner.

Actor Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U)—Actor Russ Tamblyn, 22, has sued his wife Venetia, 18, for divorce, charging cruelty.

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Gallagher's new organ and piano studio now ready to open. Call for preferred lesson time. FE 4-0566. Modern, Popular and Classical. Adults and youngsters.

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Offers 12 Courses in 8 Fields

U. of M. Opens Pontiac Classes

Enrollment for the spring semester courses offered in Pontiac by the University Extension service is expected to surpass the first semester class registrations says Ardell A. Henry, supervisor of the Flint U. of M. Center which serves this area.

A variety of courses to serve interests will be afforded to local residents, he said. Courses will be given in education, English, history, political science, psychology, public health practices, real estate sales and social work.

Counseling will be available before and after the class sessions from the teachers instructors.

Fees for each of the 12 two credit courses offered in Pontiac will be \$22, Henry said.

All classes will be held at Lincoln Junior High School and with the exception of Real Estate which begins today. The courses will begin next week.

Public Health nurses and nurses associations will find the Health in Modern Society course one of important interest, Henry said.

Courses to be offered and registration dates include: Elementary School Organization and Administration, Monday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Education of Exceptional Children, Monday Feb. 4 at 4:30 p. m.

Theory and Practice of Teaching of Art, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p. m.

Major American Writers, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p. m.

Germany Since 1870, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Foreign Policy of the United States, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Health in Modern Society, Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

The Deviant Individual, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m.

Principles of Psychology, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p. m.

Social Casework I, Monday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m.

Glad to see big business is now kidding itself with some of those cards reading: "We loused it up before. We can do it again." "Do it tomorrow. You've already made enough mistakes today." "I'd like to congratulate you on your work. When do you begin?" "I'd be glad to help you out. How did you get in?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Steve Allen's mgr., Jules Green, wed Nancy Stern... Frank Loesser's still tinkering with "Most Happy Fella," which has been a B-way best-seller for nine months... Tina Louise will be one of the many celebrities at the Federation of Jewish Charities' Dial-A-Thon.

Barbara Hutton will toss huge H'wood party for son Lance's 21st birthday... Leona Anderson will follow her "Music to Suffer By" album with one titled, "Worse Yet!"... Comic Morty Gunty, a former schoolteacher, is studying for his Ph.D. between shows.

Earl's Pearls... It's comforting to know that while we didn't all come over on the same ship with the Pilgrims, we are now all in the same boat.—H. G. Hutcheson.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Faint heart never won fair lady—or escaped one, either."—Arkansas Gazette.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Alan Dale learned why so many new hotels have been going up in Miami—some guys figured it's cheaper to build a room than to rent one... That's earl, brother.

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Tennessee Youth, 13, Piqued, Shoots Mother

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U)—A 13-year-old boy was charged last night with critically wounding his mother by firing two .22 rifle shots into her head as she read a book.

Billy Blankenkamp was charged with assault with intent to commit murder. He told police he fired the shots because his 37-year-old mother refused to let him play with a switch blade knife given him by his father.

"She fussed at me and called me an ugly name," Billy told officers.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Blankenkamp was in a critical condition.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 scotch
2 Grand part
3 "Honest"
4 Lincoln
5 Oracle in skin
6 Medley
7 Correlative of
8 Stupidity
9 Lovers
10 Allots
11 States
12 Location of
13 Brother of
14 Quota pay
15 Hardness
16 Stagnant
17 Cause
18 Lamprey
19 Camera part
20 Rolling stones
21 Jack it
22 Rage
23 Through
24 Splendor
25 Gave new
26 means
27 Lenz
28 Follows
29 Dismal
30 Domesticated
31 French river
32 States
33 light
34 Female sheep
35 Paradise
37 Rest

DOWN
1 ball
2 Musical
3 instrument
4 motion
5 Bowling team
6 Was defeated
7 Gets up
8 Team
9 Landed
10 Ceremony
11 Lads
12 Stained
13 States
14 They play
15 with rattles
16 Father
17 Arrow poison
18 Domestic
19 slaves

21 Haphazard
22 words
23 Poems
24 Sleeping
25 places
26 Old stone tool
27 Speed checker
28 Ocean nymph
29 Pay
30 Communism
31 plate
32 Italian city
33 Tails
34 Citrus fruit
35 Being
36 Female case
37 Impression
38 Football
39 Player's seat

Announce Engagement of Dorothy Giroux

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Seven Workmen Hurt in Indiana Explosion

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Seven workmen suffered minor burns and injuries. All were released after first aid treatment at the plant hospital.

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The explosion was described as "quite a rocker" by a company spokesman and was reportedly heard through the Calumet district in northeastern Indiana and Chicago's far South Side.

Describes Deals as 'Fly-by-Night'

Employee Admits Firm Made Ledger Entries of Suspicious Nature

WASHINGTON (U)—A bookkeeper who said her former employer made payments to "fly-by-night people" was recalled today by senators probing military clothing contracts.

Gleason to Take March Vacation

Montgomery to Stage 'Victoria Regina' Again Early in April

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Polly Bergen wins the role of her lifetime—"The Helen Morgan Story" on Playhouse 90 in April... Polly was Helen's mother's personal choice.

Jackie Gleason, just back from vacation, takes another starting March 16 when Kate Smith takes over as hostess... Emcees for March 23 and 30, aren't set yet.

Bob Montgomery will do "Victoria Regina" again (it was a Montgomery show with Helen Hayes six years ago) early in April... Bob's drama program will start their eighth year Monday.

British star Diana Wynyard no sooner finished "Island in the Sun" for Zanuck than she signed to play the empress in "Mayerling" Monday (with Audrey Hepburn).

Perry Como will jazz it up Saturday for the jukebox audience—guests are Fats Domino, Teresa Brewer, Four Lads and Tab Hunter—all with hit records.

LaROSA IN DUPLICATE
The dual role Julius La Rosa plays Monday on NBC's Matinee Theater concerns a young man whose life is made miserable by his resemblance to Julius La Rosa.

Tony Randall (erstwhile Harvey Weiskit of "Mr. Peepers") was pronounced so good in 20th's new movie "Oh Men! Oh Women!" that he was given equal billing with Dan Dailey, Ginger Rogers, David Niven, etc.

Sheldon Reynolds (Foreign Intrigue producer) has two new TV film series: "Dick and the Duchess," about a Yank who weds a British noblewoman (written by Reynolds and Harry Kurnitz), and "The Sword," a swashbuckler.

TV's best character actress, Eileen Heckart, stars Sunday on Alcoa Hour, a grim tale of highway fatalities.

Climax dropped "The June Taylor Story" for a while, at least. It was scheduled for tomorrow night.

MAN OF MUSCLE
Peter Palmer, rehearsing last week's Como show, admitted his hair had been dyed for "Lil Abner," but no one whistled at him. —Peter is a 220-pound graduate of the Illinois team that clobbered Stanford in the Rose Bowl a few bruises ago.

This may mean the end of the old West as we knew it—"The Lone Ranger" masquerades as "Othello" in the Feb. 14 episode... (Lago-go-go!)

Six of the top 10 TV shows (Nielsen says) are on weekends... Nielsen also says the chiller the night, the bigger the TV audience.

Fund for Probe Group
WASHINGTON (U)—The House has voted \$300,000 for the Committee on Un-American Activities for the coming year.

WASHINGTON (U)—A bookkeeper who said her former employer made payments to "fly-by-night people" was recalled today by senators probing military clothing contracts.

Mrs. Hetty G. Marine of Fairmont, N.J., gave that description yesterday of various entries in the cash books of the New Jersey manufacturer for whom she had worked.

Investigators for the Senate Investigations subcommittee said they had found that the firm's petty cash books listed payments of thousands of dollars to "phony companies and individuals."

Thomas DiGiorgio, Paterson, N.J., garment maker, refused to answer when asked if he had been "paying off government personnel" and using phony bookkeeping as a cover-up. So did one of his business associates, Jack Rogers, Clifton, N.J. DiGiorgio was listed as the president of four clothing firms which the subcommittee said have held government contracts totaling more than nine million dollars.

Mrs. Marine, a plump brunette said she formerly was office manager for Madison Park Clothes, Inc., one of DiGiorgio's firms, and had handled the books as part of her work.

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-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJR, (700)	CKLW, (660)	WWJ, (950)	WCAR, (1130)	WXYZ, (1270)	WPON, (1400)	WZLW, (1490)
TONIGHT						
6:00—WJR News	10:30—WWJ News	WWJ, Maxwell News	WWJ, Maxwell News	WXYZ, Around Town	WXYZ, News About	WXYZ, News About
6:30—WJR News	11:00—WZLW, Conserva-	CKLW, Conserva-	WXYZ, Fred	WXYZ, Fred	WXYZ, Fred	WXYZ, Fred
7:00—WJR News	11:30—WZLW, Spill-	WWJ, Spill-	WCAR, Allen; Reid	WCAR, Allen; Reid	WCAR, Allen; Reid	WCAR, Allen; Reid
7:30—WJR News	12:00—WJR News	11:00—WJR News	WCAR, Allen; S. Malone	WCAR, Allen; S. Malone	WCAR, Allen; S. Malone	WCAR, Allen; S. Malone
8:00—WJR News	12:30—WZLW, Top of	WWJ, Witching Hour	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan
8:30—WJR News	1:00—WZLW, News, Sports	CKLW, News, Sports	WWJ, Minute Parade	WWJ, Minute Parade	WWJ, Minute Parade	WWJ, Minute Parade
9:00—WJR News	1:30—WZLW, News, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan	8:30—WJR, William Sheehan
9:30—WJR News	2:00—WZLW, News, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports	9:00—WJR, William Sheehan	9:00—WJR, William Sheehan	9:00—WJR, William Sheehan	9:00—WJR, William Sheehan
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11:30—WJR News	4:00—WZLW, News, Sports	WWJ, News, Sports	11:00—WJR, William Sheehan	11:00—WJR, William Sheehan	11:00—WJR, William Sheehan	11:00—WJR, William Sheehan
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'Baby Doll' Learns Stardom Has Two Sides

Carroll Still Lives Without Luxury

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (U-P)—Carroll Baker, star of "Baby Doll," had just come in from shopping.

She unloaded two huge bags of groceries on the kitchen table, cast a tired glance over the scattered evidences of baby formula, sighed, brushed back a loose hair, moved into the living room, collapsed in a chair and reached for a cigarette when the baby cried.

"Please excuse me," she said, "Blanche needs burping."

It seemed an appropriate time to discuss the glamorous life of a new movie queen, 1937 model.

"I'm sorry," said the brown-haired, blue-eyed actress, returning to the living room. "It's the baby nurse's day off. Maid? I have one in for only eight hours a week. But now, maybe we can talk. That is if the phone doesn't ring."

"It's been ringing like mad since the premiere and all the fuss. I need a secretary but can't afford one. People call all the time suggesting this, asking that, wondering if I'd be interested in many things. Most of the time I don't know what they're talking about or I don't know who to be nice to. So I just pretend I'm Miss Baker's secretary and promise to call back. Then I talk it over with my agent."

No butlers, no swimming pools, no hanging gardens or garages crammed with long cars?

"No, just this apartment which we're only beginning to be able to pay for. I'm afraid most people have the wrong idea of what it's like to become a movie star these days. The money I now make impresses all my relatives. It is, of course, staggering compared to the days just two or three years ago when Jack (Jack Garfein, husband and stage-director) and

I were living on macaroni and cheese. But the money quickly becomes too little. For example, I'm going to the Coast this spring for another picture. We'll have to have a house, nurse, cook and car to get to the studio. I don't know how we'll pay for it."

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my line. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1	FAST
2	KIPE
3	ARTWE
4	CUSERE
5	MARLA
6	DADLER
7	NIGENE

Yesterday's answers: Road, Odds, Jockey, Keep, Money, Wack, boogie, phat, helio.

© 1937 What's My Line, Inc. 1-30

Miss Baker has learned to live with the controversy surrounding her movie. As a star, she enjoys the billing and the opportunity stardom presents for future roles. But as a star, she has not yet learned to live with public curiosity.

The Garfein baby was born two days after the premiere. In the hospital a tall teen-age boy came into Miss Baker's room one day to deliver flowers.

"I was on the phone and I just waved to him to put the flowers on the table. I kept talking on the phone but slowly I became aware of the fact that the boy was still there, just staring and staring. I hung up, tipped him but he still didn't leave. Just stared. It didn't occur to me that he was merely curious about a movie star. I thought he was some maniac planning rape."

"Finally, after he had had enough of staring, he left. And I just fell apart, crying hysterically like a frightened baby."

Good Eyesight Is Precious PROTECT IT!

An eye check-up is painless and causes no inconvenience. If it is found that you need glasses, we do the rest . . . from lenses to frames. Call for an appointment today!

DR. H. BUSSEY
Optometrist
Eyes Examined

Now Located at
40 S. Saginaw
Next to State Theater
FR 4-3211

Made to Your Exact Prescription

DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, OPTOMETRIST

Young Mother Lost 20 LBS. WITH RENNEL

Many mothers report that the birth of each child brings a lot of excess weight and bloating which causes discomfort and concern. Rennel Concentrate has become a favorite aid to those who have given it a fair trial. Mrs. David McCalden, 3342 Cummings, Royal Oak, Mich., writes, "I believe most women after pregnancy have difficulty losing excess weight and I was no exception. I decided to try Rennel Concentrate and I found it to be safe and pleasant to take. I like Rennel for reducing because starvation diets are not a part of its directions. In three months I lost 20 lbs. with the help of Rennel and I recommend it highly to anyone wishing to lose those extra pounds."

You too can regain your pride, health and your natural figure. If you are willing to understand and Rennel will ask your druggist for liquid Rennel. Ask for free booklet. If not pleased with the very first bottle, return it to the manufacturer for refund. Price \$1.45. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

CONVOY *chem-board* STORAGE FILES

Stack in office without shelving • Most together • Over 1000 files • Rapid removal • Can't rust • Impervious to moisture • Shipped completely ready for use • Light weight • Positive drawer stops.

General Printing & Office Supply
17 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac

NEW BALL POINT DEPENDABILITY
from *Esterbrook*

NINE YEARS IN THE MAKING... NOW IT'S HERE!

STANDARD MODEL Medium or Extra-Fine Line \$2.95

- New "CST" Controlled Surface Tension Ink. No smear—no skip—no stall. Dries in an instant.
- KING-SIZE Cartridge—4½-mile writing capacity.
- WATERFAST on paper—yet washes from fabric in soap or detergent.
- FLOATING BALL construction for smoother writing, less wear.
- INSTANT STARTING. Writes the moment point touches paper.

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac

Webster Principal Earns Second Doctorate Degree

A Pontiac educator received her second doctorate degree last night from Wayne State University.

Dr. Edith Roach Snyder, principal of Webster School and supervisor of the Elementary Vocal Music Department of the Pontiac Schools, earned her doctorate in education.

Her first degree, in music education, was obtained from the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.

Dr. Snyder completed her undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan College of Education.

She began work on this degree in 1932. A principal of Webster since 1941, Dr. Snyder came to Pontiac in 1938 as elementary vocal music supervisor. She came from Birmingham where she held the same position.

She is a member of the Board of Managers of Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and is past president of the Michigan Assn. for Supervision and Curriculum Development. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary.

American-Born Novelist Hutton Dies in England

LONDON (U-P)—The death of Baroness Bettina von Hutten, Pennsylvania-born novelist, was announced today. She was 83 and had lived in England since 1948.

Born Betsy Riddle in Erie, Pa., she married German Baron von Hutten in 1897. They were divorced in 1909 and in 1938 she regained her American nationality. She died in a west London convent Saturday.

Her book "Pam" was considered during when it appeared around the turn of the century. She wrote 22 other books, including "Our Lady of the Beches," "Julia" and "Mrs. Drummond's Vocation."

Chile's chemical output in 1935 was 24 per cent above prewar levels, Santiago reports.



DR. EDITH ROACH SNYDER

County Clerk Lists Recent Area Births

The following is a list of the Oakland County fathers named on recent birth certificates registered with the county clerk:

- PONTIAC**
Ralph T. Bergsma, 2006 Cooley Rd.; James E. Belsanti, 599 Third Ave.; Harold G. Bentler, 2139 Maple Rd.; Joseph H. Durso, 481 Lakeside Dr.; Melvin H. Dwyer, 365 Palmer Ave.; Fred A. Dora, 2010 Kingston Rd.; Edward A. Danks, 123 N. Shirley Ave.; Joseph C. Drumann, 77 Norton Ave.; George W. Dockham, 1149 S. Hospital St.; Glen H. Dooley, 1266 Mercedes Rd.; Walter F. Deacon, 42 Michigan Ave. and Angelo J. Diastala, 3488 N. Main St.
- ROYAL OAK**
Frank G. Hariz, Allen J. Olapke, Anthony M. Pytkowski, William J. Armour, William R. Swift, William E. Martin, Howard A. Wilber, Ardel R. Kiefer, Kenneth H. Casady, Duncan F. Beaman, Rudolph W. Ness and Lorvin E. Schelsinger.
- WALLED LAKE**
John D. Augustine, Edward A. Brundoff, Armond D. Dickens, William H. Eason, Clarence C. Crossley and Henry F. Farr.
- LAKE ORION**
James L. Arnold, Richard H. Bess, David H. Brookshire, David F. Cole and Oscar F. Fennsmer.
- BIRMINGHAM**
Richard O. Bailey, Paul J. Blunkids, Jack R. Deo, Edward R. Driscoll, William E. Cooper, George A. Grandall and Samuel L. Cole.
- OTHERS**
Ronny O. Anker, Orionville; Edward A. Acker, White Lake; Donald T. Bacon, Auburn Heights; Frank Headman, Madison Heights; Kenneth E. Bullock, Robert W. Dottle and Emmett J. Donohue, all of Utica.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Furniture SALE

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Regularly \$199 . . . Bed, Chest & Double Dresser

Artistically designed to add a distinctive touch to your bedroom. Lined Oak finish with bright, brass hardware, suite includes panel bed, 5-drawer chest and double dresser. All drawers dust-proof, center-guided and large enough for plenty of storage space. Beveled plate glass mirror included.

Reg. \$159 Bookcase Bed & Double Dresser \$128

\$166
PAY ONLY \$17 DOWN

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