

Highland Blaze Kills Mother of Four; Vandals Fire Auburn Heights School

Suspect Arson in Destruction of Frame Annex

Find Attempts to Ignite Main Brick Building; 600 Pupils Vacation

By SYLVIA de STEIGER
State Police, today are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire which destroyed a frame wing of the Auburn Heights Elementary School containing three classrooms, a cafeteria and a kitchen early this morning.

Detective Willis Myers of the Detroit State Police Fire Marshal Division, said the fire apparently was started after vandals had ransacked the principal's office and every teacher's desk in the 12 room brick school building.

Several fires were started but one near the door of the entrance to the passageway of the wing was the one which swept into the frame building and burned it to the ground.

Another fire was attempted in the basement of the brick building. A rack containing the safety boys' raincoats was burned. The fire did not spread because of the cement ceiling, floor and walls.

Raymond Baker, superintendent of the Avondale Schools, said he could not estimate the total damages although new kitchen equipment was recently purchased which would add to the total cost.

Flames were first noticed by Mrs. Marcella Westfall, 312 S. Squirrel, Auburn Heights, about 3:30 a.m.

Over 35 volunteer Pontiac Township firemen fought the flames from 4 to 7:45 a.m., using three tankers and two pumps.

Supt. Baker said the destroyed frame building had been built about 15 years ago and was to be temporary until a million dollar building project of additions to schools had been completed. He said this fire may halt some of the building plans.

Only two rooms in the main building were damaged. Firemen had to break several of the windows of two classrooms and the flames damaged the exterior of the two rooms.

Eva Yarger, principal of the school, said nothing was taken from the building, although all teacher desks and her office was entered. Drawers and cupboard doors were opened and contents was strewn around.

Classes for 600 students will be discontinued this week, according to Baker, although he thought they would begin Monday. There is a possibility that the community center or the Presbyterian church may be used to accommodate several classes, he added.

2 Fliers Jump Safely; Jet Just Avoids House

CADILLAC (INS) — Two Air Force fliers parachuted to safety yesterday shortly before their F89 Scorpion jet crashed in an isolated area 16 miles southwest of here.

The crewmen were identified by officials at Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda as Jacques A. Suzanne, 23, of Levittown, N.Y., the pilot, and Charles M. Edwards, 21, of Tucson, Ariz., the co-pilot.

The plane, based at Wurtsmith, was on a routine training flight when Suzanne radioed that he was running out of fuel and would have to bail out. The jet narrowly missed a house before it crashed with such force the wreckage was spread over several acres.

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Affable



THE REAL FEY — John T. Fey, clerk of the Supreme Court, displays his usual smile—primarily to show that he's not a stern, gloomy person. That's the way photographs and inauguration witnesses saw him as he stood between President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren during Monday's swearing-in ceremony. Commented Fey: "Well, it certainly was a serious occasion."

Sheriff's Deputy Dies of Injuries

Ross Miller Crashed Jan. 1 on Road Home From Oath-Taking Rite

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Ross Miller died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital of head injuries suffered in a traffic accident early Jan. 1.

Miller, 28, of 31 Reitman Ct., Rochester was driving home from a swearing-in ceremony at the county jail when his car struck a tree on Pontiac road, a mile west of Rochester.

The deputy's father, Cyril E. Miller, Avon Township Supervisor, discovered the accident shortly afterwards. His son had been in a coma most of the of the time since.

MILLER Miller had been a deputy six years. A native of Detroit, he attended Rochester schools and was graduated from Rochester High School in 1946. He served three years with the Army in Japan before joining the Sheriff's Department.

LEAVES WIFE, CHILD Besides his wife, Gayle, and a son, Dale, 6, Miller is survived by his father and mother, Mrs. Bernthae Miller, and by a sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Newlon of Waterford Township.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home in Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Israel and Egypt Refuse to Alter Their Positions

U.N. Fears Blowup as Withdrawal Deadline Draws Near

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Rival Israeli-Egyptian positions on a Middle East settlement hardened today as the midnight deadline neared for Israel's troop withdrawal from Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

Israel again told the U.N. it would not quit the Mediterranean coastal strip and the area controlling the Gulf of Aqaba without concrete guarantees of protection.

That continuing stand, was seen in Cairo as an urgent sign the U.N. must act swiftly to avert another violent explosion in the Middle East.

Egypt and the other nations of the Asian-Egypt bloc expected to demand that the U.N. impose economic penalties on Israel to force withdrawal from the two areas on the Egyptian side of the 1949 armistice line.

The 80-nation General Assembly set the midnight deadline for a report from Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on Israel's response to the U.N. demand.

Hammarskjold was not expected to announce his findings until tomorrow, but Israel's reiteration of its stand seemed to make obvious what he could report.

ANOTHER DEBATE The latest Israeli statement, delivered to Hammarskjold in a seven-page memorandum, apparently set the stage for another (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Train Wins Race as Car on Track Backs Up Fast

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — What do you do when your automobile is headed down a railroad track and a train is coming the other way?

Back up as fast as you can, 39-year-old Edward Payne of Marion, Ind., told state highway patrolmen last night.

Payne's car had skidded into a warning sign at a New York Central crossing in nearby Stony Ridge and slewed around until it partially blocked the tracks.

He shifted into reverse, jammed down the accelerator and went bumping backwards along the tracks.

A slow-moving freight train ended the race by nudging the automobile into a ditch about 50 feet down the tracks.

Payne was treated in St. Charles Hospital for leg and head cuts. Damage to his car was estimated at \$300.

House Fire Is Scene of County Tragedy



BLAZE CLAIMS WOMAN — Mrs. Sally Wilson was killed and her husband and four children injured, three of them critically, in this blaze that burned their Highland Township home to the ground early this morning. Aided by strong winds, flames swept the six-room wooden frame building in a matter of minutes.

Report Faulty Altimeter on Plane

Did Gauge Cause Crash?

A report of a faulty altimeter was being studied today as the possible cause of the crash of a four-engine Navy plane which crashed Tuesday night near Willow Run Airport.

The R3D transport was bringing the body of former Pontiac resident Lt. Cmdr. Charles R. Walton to Detroit for services today in Birmingham. He was killed along with another Naval Reservist in a crash Sunday near Albuquerque, N. M.

A member of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. quoted Lt. Joseph M. Pietro, 32, the pilot, as saying: "I thought I had plenty of altitude for a landing. My altimeter registered between 600 and 900 feet when we crashed."

Navy spokesmen at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station investigating the accident, withheld comment pending completion of the inquiry.

KILLED IN CRASH

Killed in the crash, which occurred during a blinding snowstorm, was Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. William E. Sale, 35, of Grand Rapids.

San Diego, Calif. He was coming to Detroit to buy a new car.

Six crew members survived the crash which came as the plane was attempting to make a radar assisted approach to the field.

Co-pilot Cmdr. Benjamin G. Preston, 43, of Glenview, Ill., and crewmembers Floyd C. Birt, 32, of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Adolph P. Meisch, 30, of Glenview, were listed as in satisfactory condition in University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Pietro and Ensign Thomas T. Burke, 22, of Chicago a passenger, both were discharged today from Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Bad Day for Smiths

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — The Smiths had it yesterday in Bowling Green. A car driven by Cecil A. Smith of Bowling Green hit the rear of another car driven by Oval C. Smith of Weston and then careened into a parked car owned by Leonard L. Smith of Grand Rapids.

Fast Work Avoids Crash

Quick work by two Pontiac patrolmen yesterday halted a Grand Trunk & Western Railway passenger train seconds before it reached an intersection where three cars were stuck.

Patrolmen Billy Jones and Fred Storrer spotted the cars at the slippery Franklin road crossing. Knowing a train was due, Storrer ran up the tracks to flag the conductor. Jones tried to help the motorists push their cars away.

The cars were still in the train's path as it braked to a stop 40 feet away. The intersection finally was cleared and the train resumed its run.

lanth. Seaman Eric N. Starr, "hitchhiking" a ride to Boston from San Diego, was treated and released for cuts and bruises following the crash.

Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesmen at the field were tracking the plane and had "a fairly good radar picture until it vanished." The CAA took over control of the landing while the plane was 18 miles away, they said.

Teen Troubles in Weather, Too

Light Snow Forecast Tonight, but Take Heart — Winter Is Half Over!

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

3 a.m. 9 10 a.m. 13
6 a.m. 7 11 a.m. 17
8 a.m. 9 Noon 20
9 a.m. 11 1 p.m. 22

Temperatures in the teens at night and 20s during the day are expected to steady a roller-coaster thermometer which has bobbed from spring-like readings back to more customary winter temperatures.

Tuesday night's snowfall is still keeping the Oakland County road crews busy salting and sanding to clear hazardous highways of ice. A spokesman said many roads remain "generally slippery," with the most slippery conditions reported in the southern part of the county.

Close to 1,000 tons of salt have been spread throughout the county, Oscar Loomis, superintendent of the county road commission, reported.

The forecast is for light snow tonight and tomorrow with tonight's low around 12. The high tomorrow is predicted to reach 20 to 24 degrees. Friday night's prediction is for a reading between 16 and 20.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures and snowfall were above normal for the first half of the winter which ended Tuesday. Close to 26 inches of snow had fallen. The normal at mid-season is 18.5 inches.

The Automobile Club of Michigan said slippery spots remain on highways south of a line from Mount Clemens to Grand Rapids.

Traffic was moving more smoothly locally this morning after Wednesday's crawl pace forced because of the snow-covered street.

The lowest temperature in Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 7 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 22 degrees.

Flames Raze Frame House Before Dawn

Father and Youngsters Hospitalized for Burns; Eye Heater as Cause

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG
A pretty Highland Township housewife was burned to death and her husband and four children injured, one of them critically, as flames gutted their one-story home in the early hours this morning.

Dead is Mrs. Sally Wilson, 23, of 4124 West Highland Rd.

Aided by strong winds, flames swept the six-room wooden frame structure in a matter of minutes.

Mrs. Wilson's husband, John, 26, was sleeping in a room with their four children when the fire broke out shortly before five a.m. Mrs. Wilson was asleep in another bedroom.

Wilson carried his children Christina, 4, and Robin 1, through the flames and to safety outside. He then returned for Dana Sue, 5, and John Jr., 2.

Christina, in critical condition, was taken to Ford Hospital in Detroit for extensive skin grafting. Conditions of the others are listed as serious at Pontiac General Hospital.

TRIES THIRD TIME

Wilson attempted to enter the blazing building a third time for his wife but flames had blocked all the entrances. His chest and arms black from burns, he suffered severe gashes of his right wrist and shoulder as he attempted to climb in through a broken window. Flames drove him back.

Mrs. Wilson's bedroom was cut off by flames shrouding her doorway. Trapped in the room, her pregnant condition made her unable to reach the high windows, according to Highland Township Fire Chief James Allie.

The Milford and Highland Town (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

What Is Ideal Boss? Secretaries Tell All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. says these are some qualifications of the ideal boss:

Always remember your secretary has your best interests at heart.

Turn your back when she comes in late and think of all the hours she has worked overtime.

Don't ask her to work on her day off; she probably needs the rest.

Don't shout. When dictating, don't shave, have your hair cut, shoes shined, chew gum or smoke a cigar.

And above all, take her to lunch once in a while—she can't afford to eat out on her salary.

Cause of Deaths Baffles Officials

Killer of Chicago Girls May Have Resorted to Unusual Poison

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators seeking clues in the slaying of the teen-age Grimes sisters were confronted today with a new mystery — the cause of their deaths.

Science may furnish the answer. But it was not apparent to expert pathologists after a five-hour examination of the girls' bodies yesterday.

The pathologists also could not estimate the date of the deaths of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her 13-year-old sister Patricia. They disappeared on the night of Dec. 28 after leaving home to attend a movie. Their nude bodies were found Tuesday in a rural roadside ditch in suburban Willow Springs.

"This is one of the roughest cases I've ever seen in my years with the coroner's office," said Dr. Jerry Kearns, chief pathologist of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and former pathologist for many years for the coroner's office.

"The murderer in this case was diabolically clever," Kearns said. "He used a method which we are unable to detect. Perhaps he is a person trained in chemistry and with a knowledge of unusual poisons."

The autopsy findings disclosed the sisters had not been molested sexually; did not die by strangulation, or carbon monoxide poisoning; no signs of external violence on the bodies that could have caused death; and that the bodies appeared to have been exposed to cold temperatures for some time.

Scolds Tipsy Walkers

ATLANTA (AP) — A veteran state trooper says drunken pedestrians are getting to be an "awful hazard" on Georgia highways. Sgt. Richard Hamrick said intoxicated foot travelers are "worse than cows" in testimony before a special Senate committee studying highway safety.

Celebrate Birth of Princess

Monacans Rock Ratters With All-Night Dancing

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The joyful Monacans rocked 'n' rolled throughout the night to celebrate the arrival of their royal baby, Princess Caroline. But the happy and weary father, Prince Rainier III, went to bed early.

The mother, Princess Grace, slept quietly in her bedroom in the palace. Beside her, in a crib once occupied by Prince Rainier, slept the blue-eyed, dark-haired baby-born yesterday morning.

Doctors said the former Grace Kelly's condition was excellent. She was expected to be up and around the palace in two or three days.

The rejoicing residents and visitors in this 397-acre principality on the Riviera gathered in a singing and dancing throng before the palace early last night.

Long live the Prince—long live the princess! far into the night. After yelling themselves hoarse, the Monacans scattered into cafes and other night spots around the principality. They danced rock 'n' roll, mambo, and almost every other gay kind of dance. The dawn advanced and so did the celebrating. The swank night club in the famous gambling casino was packed.

Flames Attack Wing of Junior High School



SCHOOL WING DESTROYED — Over 35 volunteer Pontiac Township firemen fought a fire in the Auburn Heights Elementary School, S. Squirrel St. temporary frame wing from 4 to 8 a.m. today. This is the cinder block foundation, all that is left of the frame building which contained two school rooms, a cafeteria and kitchen. Huge flames spurt from a gas main.

They Do Daily Variety Act

Delivering Milk Only Part of Job

Mechanic, electrician, family adviser, bookkeeper, weatherman, a full variety of occupations. For a composite of all these — turn to your milkman. People turn to him all day long.

The byword of the Navy's Con-

struction Battalions, or Sea-Bees, was "Can Do," and most Pontiac area milkmen have the same attitude when it comes to conquering problems of their customers.

"I don't know what she did the

days I didn't deliver," explained Albert West, 6050 Pontiac Lake Rd. West, a carrier with nine years experience, was referring to a "job" he held for two years.

His customer, an elderly wom-

an who lived alone, used to sit in the kitchen waiting for him to tie her shoes.

A few situations are common to many Pontiac customers, and their milkmen seem to come in handy to help relieve them. They are: locked out of the house without a key; buying too many heavy parcels to carry them all from the auto at once; not being able to start the automobile on cold mornings.

A frequent assignment given by the lady of the house to her carrier is to be on the look-out for anything from lost children to dogs and cats.

The lady's notes via the milk bottle are one of the main means of communication between her and her milkman. Besides routine orders for dairy products, postscripts may be found. Common ones are: "Please let the dog outside," "Please close the back door if the house is cooled off," or "Don't wake up this morning."

Ray Hurst, 324 Voorheis, Rd. found one note which asked him to do everything but his job. According to Hurst, it was short and simple: "Let the dog out, feed the parakeet — the food is on the sink — and fix the furnace. No milk today."

Wayne Thomas, 883 Peacock Ave., still remembers the time he was a locksmith. He removed the lock from the bathroom door to recover an unhappy and scared little boy.

Carlton Randolph, 146 Thorpe St., now a "swing man" (takes over the routes for those who have days off) claims that changing tires and pushing or pulling the family auto is a "routine" duty in this weather.

According to Horace Young, 170 Riveria Rd. a 20 year man in the business, the job doesn't require too much physical work. "It's the mental fatigue of giving advice on everything," Young claims.

"How's the weather? Can I wash today? Is it going to rain? What should the children wear?" are some of the daily questions which R. J. Higgins, 1050 Genella Rd., had to answer during his 20 year job.

A milkman's job is anything but routine. Pontiac milkmen are no exception to this rule. They are mighty handy people to drop in just when you happen to need a machanic, electrician, adviser, bookkeeper, weatherman or, some milk.

Flying Farmers Meet for Air Tour of Mexico

MCALLEN, Tex. — More members of the National Flying Farmers Assn. were expected today to join the 60 already here in a tour of Mexico.

Craig Wilson, vice president, said more than 125 from the United States and Canada are expected to make the private plane trip. They will meet with Mexican agriculture officials.



YEOMAN SERVICE — A bottle of milk and 1957 license plates were delivered to James McKee, 133 Leota St., by his milkman Raye Hurst.

Hurst had picked up the plates for his customer ... another one of the many unscheduled activities of a milk man.

Would Get Hare Off the Hook

Suggests State Take Loss

LANING — A legislative committee recommended today that Secretary of State James M. Hare be taken off the hook in a situation that threatens to cost him more than \$16,000 in personal funds.

The case involves the flight of Mrs. Anna Thorpe, department of state branch office manager at St. Clair Shores, who disappeared last March, leaving behind a shortage in her accounts of nearly \$75,000.

A firm which wrote Hare's personal bond has advised Hare that it will reimburse the state for funds that cannot otherwise be recovered, but will hold the secretary personally liable.

Most of the loss has been recouped through payment of a \$50,000 blanket bond which covered Mrs. Thorpe and other employees of Hare.

The recommendation that the state assume any liability that oth-

erwise might wind up on Hare's doorstep came from the legislative Audit and Appropriations committee, which investigated Hare's department last year.

Like 'Citizen Committee' Meets With Nehru

NEW DELHI — President Eisenhower's "citizens committee" to assess American foreign aid policies met today with Prime Minister Nehru.

The committee headed by former U.S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless conferred with Nehru about 30 minutes. Before leaving tomorrow, the Americans also were to see top Indian finance and economic planning officials.

The United States has given India about a billion dollars in economic aid. India gets no military aid.

The committee criticized administrative practices of Hare and called for improvements in functions of his office relating to motor vehicle services.

Informed of the recommendation, Hare said:

"It makes me very happy."

He had said before of the prospective claims against him, "I don't have that kind of money."

He talked of giving up the equity in his home here and selling a car as steps toward meeting the obligation.

Besides the money recovered by the state under the blanket bond, Hare said that a total of about \$9,000 more was in sight.

He said that much could be obtained through liquidation of a bank account Mrs. Thorpe left behind and sale of a house she owned in which an equity of about \$5,500 might be realized.

Sale of the house is expected within a week or 10 days, he said.



WILLING HANDS—Careful hands reach out for Graham Davies, 2-year-old tot, who was jammed upright in a 14-inch hole near Perth, Australia, for 22 hours yesterday. The youngster fell in while playing with friends, and was wedged 25 feet down before being rescued by workers. Doctors said his condition was good.

Skating Club to Present Program at Ice Carnival

Gracing the ice at Pontiac's Northside Skating Rink, Montcalm at Edison streets this weekend will be the Pontiac Skating Club.

The club which boasts some 30 members will present a program during the annual Northside Ice Carnival Saturday and Sunday.

Some 14 acts directed by Mrs. Peggy Bowman, will be given by the young skaters. There will be comedy numbers, ballet, rhythm and precision specialties as well as a hoola, tango and a trip through toyland, all on ice.

The solo numbers will be handled by club members, Jane Benthams, Sandra Stockton, Jane Rhinefusz, Janet Burt, Jeannie Harris and Geraldine Bowman.

The club which has been in existence eight years got its start at the Northside Rink. Last year's appearances included shows at Birmingham's Elton Park Rink and another at Grayling.

The one performance of the group this weekend will be at 7:30 Sunday night.



JANE BENTHAM
Preparing for Solo

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Out They Go!

Men, we won't carry them over! We've cut the prices and cut 'em deep on hundreds of fine suits and topcoats—to move them and move them fast! You get them now for a fraction of the original cost!

Out They Go!
260 Fine All Wool
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AND
Topcoats
Value to \$55 Reduced to
\$37⁷⁰
Buy Now! You Don't Need the Cash!

Out They Go!
195 Fine All Wool
Suits
AND
Topcoats
Values to \$60—Now Only
\$43⁷⁰
just say CHARGE IT!

Out They Go!
374 Fine All Wool
Suits
AND
Topcoats
Values to \$65 Cut to
\$47⁷⁰

Out They Go!
273 Fine All Wool
Suits
AND
Topcoats
Values to \$70 Reduced to
\$53⁷⁰

Now is the time to stock up! Even if you don't need a new suit or coat you'll never forgive yourself if you don't grab one or two of these great buys! They're terrific. Tell your friends, too, they'll appreciate it! No charge for any alterations.

Buy Now! You Don't Need the Cash!
just say CHARGE IT!
No Money Down!
Take 12 Weeks to Pay — Same as Cash

Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW
RIGHT NEXT TO SEARS
Open Friday & Monday Nights 'til 9 P.M.

Out They Go!
Price Slashed Plenty!
All Wool Hard Finish Suiting Pants
Values to \$18
\$12⁸⁹
The finest all wool sharkskins, worsteds, etc. The kind that holds the crease and wear so long. Size 29 to 42, longs and shorts, too.

Man! This Is Savings!
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Remember—You Don't Need Cash!
Barnett's
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Out They Go!
Tremendous Savings! Almost Half Off!
Warm Quilted-Lined Wool Jackets
Values to \$18
\$9⁸⁹
Our biggest sellers all season long are now yours at almost give-away prices! You'll find just what you want and save plenty!

Up to \$30 Toggle Coats.....\$14.89
Up to \$40 Suburban Coats....\$26.89
Up to \$25 Suburban Coats....\$17.89

We've Never Cut 'em So Low!
Buy an Armful of These Famous Brand Sport Shirts
\$3.95—\$4.95—\$5.95 Values
\$2⁶⁹ 2 for \$5
All washable, sanforized, new checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Cottons, rayons, flannels and corduroys, too. Sizes small to extra large. You'll want to buy an armful, they're such a bargain! Irvy and Rock & Rolls, too. We have a large stock but come early as you can.

just say CHARGE IT!

Europe Invites Travelers in '57

New Ships, Fine Hotels, Lower Air Fares Will Attract Many Tourists

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Long established myths and fancies about Europe and European travel are dispelled by Dick Joseph, travel editor for a national magazine.

Joseph gives a rundown of what lies ahead for this Year's European visitor. "Whatever you're seeking in Europe," says Joseph, "you'll find more of it this year."

New hotels are being built and old ones are being expanded and refurbished. Car-hire and railroad facilities have been improved and costs have been reduced.

On the transportation side of a European vacation there's lots of news. Several new transatlantic lines will be making their maiden voyages in '57. Among them are Canadian Pacific's EMPRESS OF ENGLAND, Holland-America's new STATENDAM, the Swedish American Line's GRIPSHOLM and the Italian Line's AUGUSTUS, which will be put into service in February to take the place of the ANDREA DORIA.

Another outstanding feature in the '57 travel spotlight, says Joseph, is the first major fare revision for airlines since the introduction of transatlantic tourist service four years ago. The reductions will represent a saving of \$97 over regular round-trip tourist fares.

In addition, a 15-day tourist excursion fare went into effect in October and resulted in almost a \$100 reduction from the usual rates. In April, first-class service will be divided into regular first-class and deluxe, thereby offering a reduction in first-class travel.

Extremists Strike Again, Blow Up Irish Bridges

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (U)—Dynamiters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today blew up two bridges over the Blackwater River near Anaghucloy, in County Tyrone.

It was the fourth foray in two days by the IRA, which has recently stepped up its violence campaign seeking to unite British Northern Ireland's six counties the Irish Republic.

16 Presumed Dead

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (U)—Sixteen persons are presumed dead in the crash of a two-engine Nicaraguan airliner on Mt. Concepcion. All were believed to have been Nicaraguans.

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Canadians Say Soviet Jets Make Flights Over Alaska

OTTAWA (U)—Competent Canadian officials say they believe Russian planes occasionally make reconnaissance flights over northern Canada and Alaska.

They say that as far as they know no Canadian or American plane has ever been able to intercept such a flight. The United States has jet fighters stationed in Alaska but Canada has no interceptors based that far north.

Thus there has not been positive identification of a Soviet plane flying over northern Canada. Generally only vapor trails of aircraft have been seen, so high that the planes themselves were not visible.

Such vapor trails have been spotted over the Queen Elizabeth Islands — Canada's northern archipelago—at a time when it was known that no Canadian or American planes were in the area. Therefore it was assumed the vapor trails came from Russian reconnaissance planes. It was also assumed that the intruders did not penetrate deeply over Canadian territory.

Authorities say they believe the only purpose of such reconnaissance flights is to take high-level photographs of terrain where the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line is being built along the 70th Parallel. There is an airfield at each major Dew Line station.

No particular alarm is expressed in Ottawa about the Russian reconnaissance flights, if that is what they are. It is believed the Russians can gain little or no valuable information from them. The Canadian officials declined to speculate whether the U. S.

Air Force makes similar high-level flights over Russian territory. They indicate privately, however, that the Americans do.

Army Post Host to Mothers; View Life in Barracks

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (U)—How does the Army make its beds? More than 500 women from 35 states have come here during the past eight months to see for themselves—and to watch Uncle Sam train their sons in the military life.

The program of having mothers and women civil leaders visit this infantry training post began here and is being adopted by other Army centers training 17 and 18-year-olds under the Reserve Forces Act.

This post serves an 11-state area, and women have come from each in groups averaging 15. They have toured barracks, mess halls, rifle ranges, chapels and physical education classes.

Church leaders, women news-writers, Parent-Teacher Assn. of one-day visits. They are flown here by the Army. The teenagers training under the Reserve Forces Act put on an "Escort of Honor" ceremony for each group.

Mothers get a chance to have lunch in the Army mess hall with their sons, who are relieved of training duty for the day to escort their mothers on the tour.

Surprise Experiment

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U)—A balanced diet experiment in Anne Gardner's fourth grade class here got entirely too unbalanced. Two rats were acquired, and fed different diets, and were weighed daily. The experiment got out of hand when one rat had seven little ones, the other five.

About 4,100,000 babies were born in the U.S. in 1955.

The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

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Choose from many styles in the group:

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- Wash and wear nylon zip jackets!
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Choose from many colors, patterns, linings:
color-flecked textures, handsome solids, assorted plaids, 100% nylon fleece linings, 8 ounce quilted linings, perspiration-proof linings... sizes 36-46.
not every style in every color.

ADDED SPECIAL!
MEN'S ALL WEATHER COAT
with 100% wool zip liner

Amazing "stone Twill" rayon gabardine with miracle Dacron® Crease resistant, sheds rain or snow. 34-46, regulars, shorts, longs.

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complete alterations included
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Another Robert Hall triumph—only Low Overhead could bring you these sensational coats at such a terrific savings! Rows and rows of costly stitching circle the yoke (front and back)... highlight the sleeves with deep turn-back cuffs! 85% wool enhanced with 15% nylon... in luscious smoky-tone shades of gray, coral, blue, beige. Milium lined for now-thru-Spring! 8-16.

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- Lower costs
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- No show windows

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Robert Hall
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200 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
blacktop pavement on Main Street, between 1st and 2nd streets, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

To: Clayton E. Fitchett, Bertell Cederlund, J. Curran Jr., Benjamin Davis, James T. Dean, Robert D. Campbell, Nita M. Payne, E. H. Swartz, Harold Richardson, E. Paulsen, Mr. McMorris, Fredrick S. Conover, James E. Old, Chester Elliott, Mr. Greer, M. Evans, Maurice A. Taylor, Billie J. Cline, Superintendent Ray O'Neil, Reator, Grant Ferguson and to all persons interested, take notice: That the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost of the blacktop pavement on Main Street from Telegraph Road to Main Street has now been filed in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 25th day of January, A.D. 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated January 23, 1957.
W.O. 7971.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
January 24, '57

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT two-inch blacktop pavement on Main Street, between 1st and 2nd streets, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held January 23, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on Main Street from Telegraph Road to Main Street at an estimated cost of \$41,300, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Main Street from East Boulevard N. to 94 feet west shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$41,300 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$294.72 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on January 25, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

Dated January 23, 1957.
W.O. 7964.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
January 24, '57

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT two-inch blacktop pavement on Longfellow Avenue, between Baldwin Avenue and Curlew Street, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held January 23, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on Longfellow Avenue from Baldwin Avenue to Curlew Street at an estimated cost of \$7,800.00, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Longfellow Avenue from Baldwin Avenue to Curlew Street shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$7,800.00 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$627.12 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on January 25, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

Dated January 23, 1957.
W.O. 7965.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
January 24, '57

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT two-inch blacktop pavement on Main Street, between 1st and 2nd streets, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held January 23, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on Main Street from Telegraph Road to Main Street at an estimated cost of \$41,300, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Main Street from East Boulevard N. to 94 feet west shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$41,300 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$294.72 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on January 25, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

Dated January 23, 1957.
W.O. 7966.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
January 24, '57

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT two-inch blacktop pavement on Nebraska Avenue, between 1st and 2nd streets, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held January 23, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on Nebraska Avenue from East Boulevard N. to 94 feet west at an estimated cost of \$44,355, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Nebraska Avenue from East Boulevard N. to 94 feet west shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$44,355 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$661.34 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on January 25, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

Dated January 23, 1957.
W.O. 7967.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
January 24, '57

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Youths Start Uprising

Kremlin Gets Resistance From Students

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA)—Diplomats say there is much more than wishful thinking behind the reports of mounting unrest among Russia's students.

According to U. N. diplomats just returned from Moscow, the Kremlin dictatorship—for the first time since the bloody peasant uprisings in 1932—is meeting with open resistance in the universities and also among young Russian workers and peasants.

Western diplomats strongly cautioned against "premature hopes" that Russia's "awakening youth is ready for anything like that which led to the students' uprising in Hungary."

But they saw the present wave of unrest as "going much deeper" than the sporadic student riots in Tiflis, Soviet Georgia, earlier this year.

One diplomat said: "The crisis in communism is shifting from the satellite countries to the very heart of Russia."

Even the Soviet press now concedes that increasing numbers of young Russians are turning their back on "Communist activity" and deserting the Komsomol, Russia's Young Communist League.

"Things are getting out of hand in many Komsomol organizations, in the villages," writes the magazine Young Communist, a copy of which recently reached this country.

"More than half of the Kom-

Wash Salt Away, Apply Paste Wax to Protect Finish

LANSING (INS)—William J. Buxton, General Service Manager of Oldsmobile, has a tip for motorists bothered by salt used in the winter to reduce driving hazards.

He suggests frequent washings followed by the applications of motor oil or paste wax to minimize salt corrosion of exterior chrome-plated automotive parts.

Buxton says the simple formula should be applied every two or three weeks.

"Washing removes the heavy salt concentration trapped in frozen slush and dirt and is the biggest single factor in reducing destructive salt action on chrome finish," he says. "Application of motor oil or paste wax serve as a protective coat between washings."

The Oldsmobile official says stainless steel parts, although more resistant to corrosion than chrome, also will develop minute surface pits after prolonged exposure and should be treated the same way.

Objections may be raised against a heavy oil film because it may rub off on clothing, or to a thick wax layer as being unsightly. Buxton says, however, the excess coating can be wiped off without impairing the protection too much. He added that spray protectors that leave a transparent finish also offer protection against salt action.

Double Features Frequent in Young Mother's Life

SHERWOOD, Ore. (INS)—It was no shock to Mrs. Betty Duffield, 29, to learn that she was going to have twins.

The girls, named Cheryl Lynn, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and Carol Lee, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, are her third set of twins since 1952. The early sets both were a girl and a boy.

Don't Fight It, Practice It

STOUGHTON, Wis. (U)—The Imperial Kustom Klub, formed here by a group of teenagers, was organized to stimulate safe and courteous driving among all motorists.

Its slogan: "Safety and courtesy are contagious; don't fight it, you are outnumbered."

sonal organizations in the rural areas of Lithuania, Leningrad, Archangel and other districts have dimly failed to replenish their ranks in the past year."

The official University News reports an alarming increase in rowdiness and drunkenness among students and large-scale failure to engage in "Communist activity."

BRAZEN STATEMENT
A secretary of the Young Communist League "stated brazenly that he came to the university to study and not engage in Communist propaganda." University News complains editorially.

With schools in Tiflis now under tight police control, the center of discontent seems to have shifted to Moscow where students are boldly questioning the correctness of the Communist doctrine and demanding more information than is dished out in official sources.

Since the student-inspired revolts in Hungary and Poland, Moscow's Pravda has been printing almost daily frantic editorials urging Russia's "intellectuals" to

fall behind the Communist Party and "do their patriotic duty."

Only the Kremlin's versions of the anti-Communist revolution in Hungary—denouncing the freedom fighters as Fascists and American agents—have of course been printed by the Soviet press.

But, as the diplomat quoted earlier in this dispatch said, "the ordinary Russian, who has long ago learned to read between the lines of official propaganda, is increasingly aware of the crisis in the Communist world."

Eyewitness accounts of the Hungarian uprisings—which have since spread like wildfire among the Soviet population—have also been brought back to Russia by returning Red Army soldiers.

That the Kremlin rulers are in panic over the mounting unrest among the college youth is clearly indicated by the recent speech of Nikita Khrushchev. He bluntly threatened that student discontent will be crushed ruthlessly—and not allowed to go to any such lengths as occurred in Hungary and Poland.

Speaking to Moscow members of the Young Communist League, Khrushchev said:

"The enemies of socialism place special stress on youth, trying to deceive them with false ideas and to divert them from the proper path."

He warned that it was necessary "to keep vigilance and pay more attention to the correct education of young people."

Obviously to revive faith in the vanishing Communist ideal the Russian press is now devoting much space to praising the "Soviet intellectual."

"We have given much to our intellectuals and therefore demand much of them!" Pravda shrilled in a recent editorial. "Our nation needs loyal, educated, experienced specialists."

Youth's disillusion with communism seems to be spreading irresistibly—if cautiously—to Soviet Russia. 40 years after the Bolsheviks seized power and proclaimed their intention to create a "new Soviet man."

Fox, Crow, Chickens in Deadly Drama

UKIAH, Calif. (INS)—Known as a control pitcher when he was throwing in the Western Baseball League some years ago, rancher Fred Crow can still hurl with remarkable accuracy.

Surprising a red fox chasing his poultry on his Potter Valley ranch, Crow let fly with a rock with fatal results to the four-legged hen fancier.

Crow reports hearing the howl of a mountain lion near the ranch recently. He suspects the big cat is also after a chicken dinner. Crow says he will try his high hard one on the lion if the opportunity arises.

The fox was a victim of a "down-cr."

Youth, 18, on Probation, but Throws Tomatoes

NORWICH, Conn. (U)—Kenneth A. McLeod, 18, was placed on probation for three years in Superior Court here some time ago after

pleading guilty to burglary and theft charges.

On Nov. 3 he was arrested for throwing tomatoes at passing automobiles.

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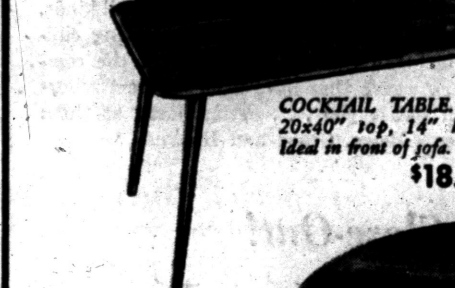
KRESGE'S

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MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLES
... at sensational new prices!

'18⁹⁵ and '22⁹⁵



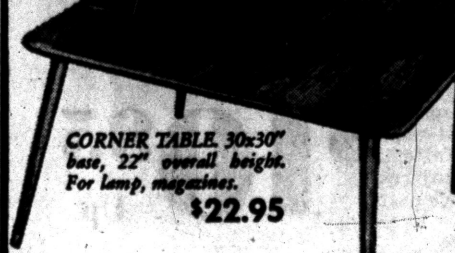
STEP TABLE, 14x26" 22" overall height. Buy a pair for your sofa.
\$18.95



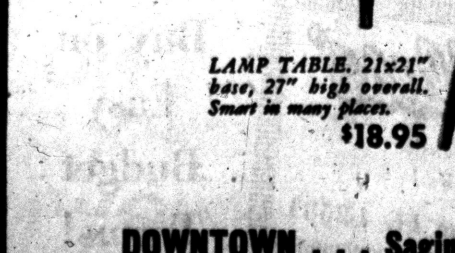
COCKTAIL TABLE, Big 20x40" top, 14" high. Ideal in front of sofa.
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COCKTAIL TABLE, Top is 34" across, 14" high. Popular new round shape.
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CORNER TABLE, 30x30" base, 22" overall height. For lamp, magazines.
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LAMP TABLE, 21x21" base, 27" high overall. Smart in many places.
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL HOSE 51 ga. 15 dn. 3 For \$1.75 Reg. 89c Pr. Guaranteed Perfect	Early Bird Special Flannel Gowns - Pajamas \$2.00 Ea. Reg. \$2.99 Ea.	Early Bird Special PANTIES 2 For 88¢ Reg. 59c each
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Roosevelt Comes to Rescue in Plots Against FBI

Editors Note: The following article is the sixteenth in a series of highlights from the new book "The FBI Story," by Pulitzer Prize winner Don Whitehead. Today's account is one of 30 chapters about the fabulous history of the Federal Bureau of Investigation appearing daily in The Pontiac Press.

By DON WHITEHEAD

In 1940, President Roosevelt and Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson saved the FBI from being destroyed by attacks as savage as any ever seen in the jungle of Washington politics.

J. Edgar Hoover once told a visitor: "No one outside the FBI and the Department of Justice ever knew how close they came to wrecking us."

Who were "they"? The records from the archives of the FBI tell the story, a story of plots and intrigues and insinuations.

The main attack began after Hoover went before a House subcommittee on appropriations on Jan. 5 to make his annual report on how the FBI was spending its share of the taxpayer's dollar and performing its duties.

In discussing President Roosevelt's proclamation of Sept. 8, 1939, announcing the FBI's broadened responsibility for national security, Hoover said:

"...when this work was assigned to us we organized...the General Intelligence Division, which will have supervision of espionage, sabotage, and other subversive activities, and violation of the neutrality regulations..."

"We have also initiated special investigations of persons reported upon as being active in any subver-

sive activity or in movements detrimental to the internal security.

COMPLETE INDEX

"In that connection, we have a general index, arranged alphabetically and geographically, available at the Bureau, so that in the event of any greater emergency coming to our country we will be able to locate immediately these various persons who may need to be the subject of further investigation..."

Hoover's statement was like the steel point of a dentist's probe touching an exposed nerve in a decayed tooth. The reaction was violent.

The first attack came from Rep. Vito Marcantonio, left-wing Congressman from New York, who told the House that Hoover's security preparation "lay the foundation for a Gestapo system in the United States."

An informant gave the FBI a report on a Feb. 6 meeting of Communist leaders in Washington where plans were made for a campaign against Hoover and the FBI. This report said:

"It was proposed at this meeting that the campaign should have two principal phases, one an attack upon the Bureau as violating civil liberties and secondly a personal attack upon the director... Communist writers were assigned to this second phase of the campaign."

LAWMAKERS' AID

It was also planned at the meeting that the service of certain Congressmen would be enlisted in endeavoring to obtain Congress-

sional restrictions upon the Bureau's activities."

The rumor in Washington at this time was that Hoover had lost his strongest supporter when Atty. Gen. Frank Murphy left the Department of Justice to become an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—and that the new, liberal attorney general, Jackson, would put the handcuffs on Hoover and the FBI at the first opportunity.

The storm broke against the FBI on Feb. 6. Special agents arrested 10 men and a woman in Detroit and a man in Milwaukee who had been indicted on charges of conspiring to recruit volunteers for the Spanish Loyalist Army.

All of them were either admitted Communists, members of known Communist front organizations, or openly Communist sympathizers. The arrests had been ordered by the Justice Department.

The cry arose across the country that these arrests were an example of the FBI's persecution of people who happened to have political views contrary to those of Hoover.

Hoover was called a greater menace than "a nest of spies." The FBI was described as an OGPU, a Gestapo, a sinister menace to intellectual freedom.

DOUBTS WITHOUT FACTS

There were doubts raised in the minds of honest people who then voiced these doubts without waiting to hear the facts.

The New Republic discussed the

arrests in an editorial headed "American OGPU." The magazine said:

"In foreign countries people are forced by their governments to submit to their Gestapos. In this country, Hoover has the voluntary support of all who delight in gangster movies and ten-cent detective magazines..."

Many FBI critics had been hopeful that Jackson would take their side against Hoover and the FBI. But Jackson started them. He stood by Hoover.

One explanation was given in a

Burglars Raid Actress' Home for Third Time

HOLLYWOOD on — Actress Jeanne Crain and her husband Paul Brinkman have reported to police the third burglary of their home in the Hollywood Hills in recent weeks.

Mrs. Brinkman said a chair and a desk, valued at \$380, were taken sometime between Jan. 17 and 22 while they were away.

On Dec. 27 rifles and shotguns valued at \$3,000 were reported stolen. Four pistols were reported taken in an earlier burglary.

The Brinkmans, involved in a bitter divorce row last year, have been reconciled since New Year's Eve.

column by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, who reported that Jackson had looked into the FBI's activities and "to his surprise" discovered that the Bureau was operated along legitimate lines.

Early in March, an FBI informant had reported that the national committee of the Communist Party had met in New York City and agreed that "the time is ripe" to make the Detroit cases a national issue.

A decision was made, the informant said, to "canvass trade unions and all kinds of progressive organizations throughout the country asking them to demand an investigation of the FBI."

ATTACKS COME

These demands came — in a flood of mimeographed resolutions purportedly adopted by labor groups. They said, "There is every evidence to believe that J. Edgar Hoover is preparing for a repetition of the shameful Palmer raids, in which he participated, with the object of attacking and destroying the various unions."

They called on the President and the attorney general to suspend Hoover pending an investigation.

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York was among those to defend Hoover. He told a radio audience that Hoover "...was a special assistant attorney general (who) had nothing to do with the arrest or so-called persecution of individuals. He simply handled the cases in the courts as they were presented to him."

One of those listening to Celler's broadcast was attorney Morris Katzeff, then living in Boston, who had been one of the lawyers defending those rounded up for deportation in the Palmer raids. Katzeff wrote Hoover:

"The cases of 1919 immediately came back to my mind and I also recalled that you had nothing to do with the irregularities and harsh treatment of aliens suspected of being Communists; I also recall a hearing... at which you deplored as sincerely as we did the incidents attending the circumstances connected with arrests of aliens in New England, and I recalled how genuinely I was impressed by your sincerity as well as with your thoroughness in presenting your argument, and I felt it my duty as being one of the very few loose men up to the present moment who could from personal knowledge say a word in defense of a man unjustly accused of wrong-doing."

HEAT COMES OFF

The attacks on Hoover and the FBI began to diminish and lose force after an incident during the dinner given on March 16, 1940.

by the White House correspondents.

President Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the head table, which was placed on a raised platform to give the hundreds of diners a view of the Chief Executive. Roosevelt spotted Hoover among the guests and called to him. "Edgar," he said, "what are they trying to do to you on the Hill?"

Hoover shook his head and replied, "I don't know, Mr. President."

Roosevelt grinned and turned his thumbs down in the table. "That's for them," he said.

The word soon spread around Washington that Roosevelt had turned thumbs down on the attackers of Hoover and the FBI.

Copyright 1957 by Don Whitehead

(Tomorrow: The FBI Goes to War)

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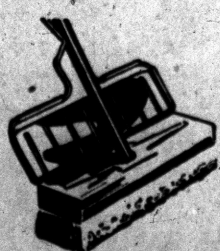
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For washing floors, rugs, walls and stairs. Heavy, durable head.

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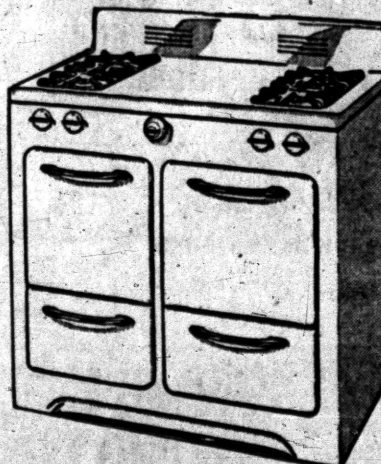
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Eastern Star Gives Awards

Twelve in Commerce Eligible for Prize; Lifetime Memberships

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Twelve members of Commerce Chapter 301, Order of the Eastern Star, received lifetime memberships at a meeting held Tuesday night at Masonic Temple in Commerce. Sarah Holes and Elmer Barnum, Worthy Patrons, made the presentations.

To be eligible for the award, members must belong to a chapter for 35 years. The Commerce chapter has been in existence for 54 years.

Those honored at the ceremony were Harley and Edna Chafy, Fred Geigler, Lydia Long, Helen Nook, Margaret Wilson, Erle and Helen Welch, Albert Richardson, Thomas and Jennie Field, and Mable Smith.

Initiated into the organization at the same meeting were Freda Dobson, Elva and Barbara Hubbard, Edwin and Della Olsen, and Patricia Kiner.

On hand for the occasion were 88 members and guests.

Serving luncheon for the occasion were Mrs. Milton Hogg, Mrs. Richard Pashke, Mrs. Ralph Reese, Mrs. Jeffery Thomas and Mrs. Effie Percy. Mrs. Elsworth Strine and Mrs. Joe Long poured beverages.

Father, Son Banquet Is Arranged for 110

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Final plans for a Father and Son Banquet to be held on Feb. 23 at the Commerce Methodist Church have been completed. Arrangements are being made to serve 110 persons.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Isabella Thoburn and Catherine Booth Circles of the church, WSCS.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured by contacting Mrs. Richard Shaker at Empire 3-2941 or Mrs. Edward Beaupre at Empire 3-4121.

Calendars for the year have been made by each member of the Isabella Thoburn group. The calendars include a Scripture verse for each month.

Only WSCS meeting slated for next week will be held by the Elizabeth Asbury unit in the home of Mrs. Mary Pingleton, of 1149 Pinecrest Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Marlette WSCS Plans Father-Daughter Event

MARLETTE—The Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a Father and Daughter Banquet, Wednesday Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church House. Toastmaster will be Donald Calister and the guest speaker will be Robert Lutz, Superintendent of Peck High School.



MR. AND MRS. F. HAYES

Lutheran Evening Rite Marries Area Couple

WATERFORD—A 7 p.m. service on Jan. 12 in Christ Lutheran Church here united in marriage Florence Ruth Ashbaugh and Fredrick Robert Haynes. The Rev. Arvid Anderson performed the ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh of 50 S. Roselawn, Pontiac, was dressed in a white ballerina length gown with long sleeves tapered at the wrists and Chantilly lace ruffled from the waist down with net. On her head she wore a white cap holding a fingertip veil. The bouquet consisted of roses, carnations and an orchid all white, tied with ivory and white satin streamers.



OKAY FOR DOG TO BARK—Evelyn Seay, 7, of Alexandria, Va., hugs her pet "Sam," after a judge ruled yesterday "that a dog has a right to a few barks without its owner being guilty of a breach of peace." Police Judge James Colasanto dismissed a neighbor's charge saying: "if we found every barking dog owner guilty, there would never be an end to the cases."

Dryden Shows Growth in Building Industry

By GLADYS HARRINGTON Dryden Correspondent

DRYDEN—A village of a little over 500, Dryden can lay no claim to a boom or mushroom growth during the past year, but does show a steady increase in building each year.

During 1956 there has been an increase in both commercial and residential growth.

The Champion Home Builders, trailer builders, have expanded greatly in the past year, making larger trailers and increasing the employment list.

They recently purchased seven acres of land, making a total of

17 acres, which contains many new buildings.

New homes the past year were built by Erle Milliken on N. Mill street and Robert McCauley on W. Main St. by Charles Carlsson and Harvey Meirou.

Within the mile radius from town, Robert Townsend has built a new home on Rochester road and Norman Boyd has completed his houses on E. Dryden road, while another new house is under construction at the new subdivision on MRL.

Also, Henry George has completed a ranch type, brick home on E. Dryden road, and Jack Seidel a smaller home on the George property.

Many other new homes have been completed in the township of Dryden during the year.

Utica Rotary Club Elects New Officers

UTICA—The Utica Rotary Club has announced newly elected officers for the coming year.

They are: Allan Hinsdale, president; S. T. VanderVen, vice president; LeRoy Tyack, secretary; Erwin Clippard, treasurer; Rev. Louis Heinicke, James Merritt Jr., Paul Wilke, and James Boehmer to the Board of Directors. They will officially take office in July, 1957.

Methodist Groups to Have Meetings in Commerce

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Meetings have been scheduled for two commissions of the Commerce Methodist Church next week.

On Monday, the Membership and Evangelism Commission will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Beaupre at 4293 Bluebird Drive, Commerce Township, for its regular bi-monthly session. A social period will begin at 8 p.m. with the business meeting slated for 8:30 p.m.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Worship Commission will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Marshall Wheeler at 302 Whip-poor-will Way, Commerce Township.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Copeman of Pontiac with bridesmaids Mrs. Jerry Mosley of Pontiac, Kathryn Haynes of Waterford, Donna Copeman of Pontiac and Dianne Williams of Clarkston, assisting.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Arthur Haynes and the late Mr. Haynes of 6455 Andersonville Rd., had as his best man Ronald Gornowicz of Springfield, Robert Ashbaugh of Pontiac, Raymond Haynes and John Schmitt of Waterford, and Jerry Mosley of Pontiac were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom.

2 New School Groups Plan Sessions

Crescent Hills Church 31 Members Take Office

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—At a congregational meeting of the Crescent Hills Baptist Church of Waterford Township, 31 members have been installed as officers for the coming year.

Rev. Benjamin Bohn, pastor of the church, was installed as moderator. Delbert Mitchell will be treasurer and Mrs. Edith Shaffer is financial secretary.

There were six deacons, three deaconesses and three trustees installed at the meeting.

Chairman of the board of Christian Education will be Mrs. Carl Menz and Rudy Schettling was appointed Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. Bohn has been invited to preach the Sunday evening services at the Holy Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 and Feb. 10 and 17.

Property owners inside the boundaries of W. Clintonville road to Walton Boulevard are cordially invited to attend.

Reports will be given by various committees and a representative from the Waterford Township Taxpayers Study Committee will conduct a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation of the township.

A report followed by discussion, will be given on weed control, insect control and road improvements for the area.

Officials Still Working

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—James J. Gardner, township building inspector and Jack Levitsky, township electrical inspector who were reportedly asked to resign last week by the Township Supervisor Floyd Andrews, are still working this week. Reports are that there have been no changes in the situation. Andrews, at present, is out of town on business.

Speak Vows on Saturday at Otter Lake

IMLAY CITY—Mrs. Alice Zuhlik of Imlay City and Eugene Wheeler of Port Huron were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Rev. Robert Warland at Otter Lake.

Attendants were Inez Zuhlik, daughter of the bride, and Walter Zuhlik, a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will make their home at 1402 Court St., Port Huron.

Long Lake Collision Leaves Two Injured

TROY—Two Troy persons were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, yesterday afternoon following a collision at E. Long Lake road, one-half mile west of Livernois road. Both suffered head injuries.

Virgil Gunnarson, 23, of 385 Second St., Pontiac, told police that the car driven by Sharon Lynn Goul, 16, of 1248 E. Sixteen Mile Rd. slid into his car and he was unable to avoid the crash. Police said the girl was not yet able to make a statement.



JOANN BINDER

The engagement of Joann Binder to Richard Anderson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binder of 988 Walnut St., Lake Orion. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson of 3113 Henrydale St., Auburn Heights. A July wedding is planned.

Springfield Slate to Be on Ballot

FIRST DEM GROUP IN 30 YEARS—Reconsidered as Candidates

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Following a political "scare" here, a full slate of Dem. officials (the first in 30 years) today was assured that petitions will be certified and their names placed on the Feb. 18 primary ballot.

The Township Election Commission had previously turned the petitions down because of "apparent discrepancies and carelessness in signing of names."

However, after all-around protests and a hasty appeal to the State Election Commission, the story has changed.

Two officials from the state division called on Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Ward and advised her that they do not think the discrepancies serious enough to prevent the candidates from running for office.

A meeting of the township election commission here has resulted in the decision to reconsider the candidates. They have sent the following letter to the secretary of the state election division.

Gentlemen: Whereas a conference with Mr. Farnum and Mr. Apol held this date (Tuesday) at Davisburg, Oakland County, Springfield Township discloses that apparent irregularities in nominating petitions of the several Democratic candidates for all township offices do not invalidate the said petitions. Therefore the election commission for Springfield Township will certify the said petitions and place the names of the candidates on the primary ballot for the election Feb. 18, 1957.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department says milk production will remain high this winter.

It said today the relation between prices of milk and feed favors large dairy output and supplies of feed concentrates are at record levels. However, the quality of hay in some northern sections of the country is not as good as last year.

Milk production in the early weeks of 1957 for the country as a whole was above a year earlier with about the same number of cows producing at record rates per cow.

For 1957, according to the department's "dairy situation" report, prospects indicate that total output will rise about two billion pounds above last year's total of 127 billion—some what less than the 3,500,000,000-pound gain of 1956.

The pattern of milk use changed little from 1955 to 1956—some major items increased, but no more than five per cent during the period. Production of both butter and total cheese rose two per cent, and ice cream four per cent. Most of the increase in milk output apparently was used in fluid products.

Unless there is a significant change in price support levels, said the department, the pattern of milk use probably will not change much this year. Consumption per person of individual dairy products in 1956 also showed little change from 1955.

Although final data on consumption of dairy products is not readily available from the department, preliminary figures indicate little change for individual items. It does appear that per person consumption last year of all dairy products as a group increased about one per cent; little change is likely in 1957, say officials.

The average price received by farmers for milk increased four per cent in 1956 over 1955. This was a result of higher prices for both fluid and manufacturing milk components and somewhat larger utilization of milk in fluid milk outlets, officials explained.

Chili Supper to Aid Funds for Camp Trip

A "Chili Supper" will be held from 5 to 7:30 Saturday night at the Jayno Adams school, sponsored by the Girl Scout Troop No. 261 of Waterford Township.

All proceeds of the supper will be added to their trip-camp fund to attend the Juliet Low home in Savannah, Ga., in the summer of 1959.

Moving This Weekend

SOUTH LYON—Post office and workers will move into their new building here at Lafayette and Liberty Streets this weekend, Jan. 26-27.

Walled Lake PTA Council, Orion Group 1st Meetings

WALLED LAKE—The first open meeting of the newly organized Walled Lake PTA Council will be held in the Senior High school on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Berle Dean will report on "Functions of a Nominating Committee." This will be followed by a symposium entitled "Objects of the PTA," which will be moderated by Mrs. Charles W. Neldrett, first vice president of the Michigan Congress of PTA's.

Other speakers include Clifford H. Smart, the Reverend O. A. Gerken, Mrs. Alfred Dixon and Murray Adams. The Commerce PTA will act as host for the refreshment period with Mrs. Stig Daalson as chairman.

At a previous organizational meeting of the Council, Lyle Zisler was elected president; Dr. Arthur Haight, father vice president; Berle Dean, teacher vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hughes, mother vice president; Mrs. Elina Salo, recording secretary; Mrs. Joyce Lightfoot, corresponding secretary; David Mansfield, treasurer; and Mrs. Priscilla Sherrick, historian. They will serve until after the April election.

Lake Orion

The newly formed Lake Orion High School PTA will have its first regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Program for the first meeting will be presented by ten of the school personnel and will be first of a series of three.

Moderating Monday night's program will be James Hoag, Principal of the school. He will also present the five non academic subjects: Mrs. Dorothy Bankert will present "English"; Donald McFady, "Math"; Dean Cole, "science"; Lucille Baynton, "commercial"; Mrs. Rosalee Francis, "home economics"; Held Strub, "shop"; and James Egner, social studies.

Two closely related subjects, drop-outs and follow-ups of students after graduation will be presented by Jean Wertheberger and Roy Vanette, counsellors.

Questions to be considered by the discussion groups at the March meeting will be presented by Rodger Wiley, program chairman. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Prizes will be awarded, several of them having been donated by merchants in the Commerce area.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Mrs. Stanley McClellan, Mrs. Ed Holmes, Mrs. Milton Hogg and Mrs. E. Percy.

The card party will be preceded by a dessert luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from any officer or from Mrs. Hogg, EM 3-2639, or Mrs. Holmes, EM 3-4129.

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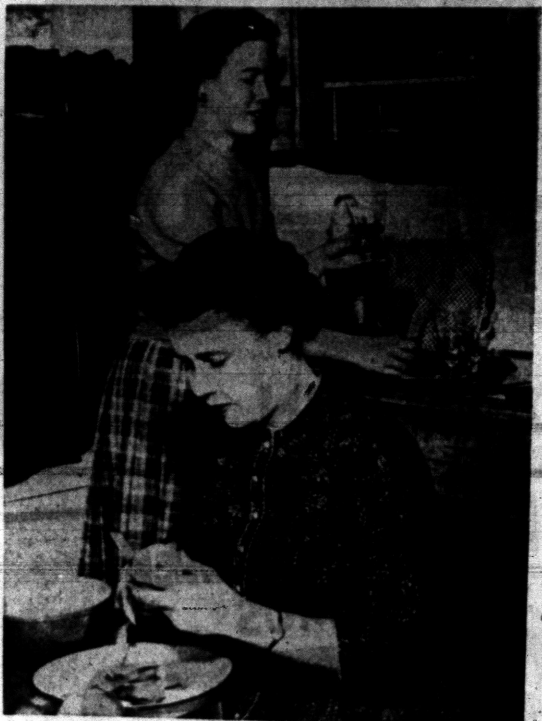
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They Practice What They Preach



EFFICIENCY PERSONIFIED—Bernice LaFreniere sits down at a cutting board to pare apples. This board pulls out from a table and is the proper height for working while sitting. The table itself has large casters that allow it to be rolled wherever it is needed. In the background Mrs. Mary Hixon puts the dishes away which have been allowed to drain dry. The open cupboard shows the step shelves that make it possible to store dishes without piling one kind on top of another.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
What happens when three home economists keep house together? Is it a case of too many cooks spoiling the broth? Do they disagree on how to keep house? Not in one case we know about.

Mary Hixon, Suzanne Sturgis and Bernice LaFreniere, all home economists, live together in a remodeled farm house on Runyon road, east of Rochester. The first two are a home demonstration agent and 4-H club advisor at the Oakland County Extension Bureau. The last named is a home demonstration agent for Macomb county.

Their house is interesting in itself. Incidentally, it belongs to a fourth home economist, Jean Hardy, who works in Rochester. She fell in love with the old house, reportedly once a stage coach stop and about 125 years old. At present she lives in a three-room apartment at one side, while her tenants share a six room "flat" on the other side.

Among the three girls—Hixon, Sturgis and LaFreniere—they accumulated enough furniture to fill the rooms. They had lived together in a Birmingham apartment for three months before moving into their new-old home. They aren't completely settled yet. Sue was working on curtains the day we visited them.

Before moving to their new, larger quarters the three girls sat down one evening to make out a schedule of work. In the apartment things

had gotten done, but occasionally life was chaotic because no plan was followed. Here is what they came up with:

MEAL PREPARATION
Shop for food and prepare all meals
Seal and stack pots and pans
Provide food for lunches
Keep adequate supply of household supplies on hand
Care for freezer and food that goes in it.

DISHES
Wash and put away dishes
Dispose of garbage and paper
Clean stove
Sweep and clean kitchen
Change towels
Defrost refrigerator

HOUSE CLEANING
Straighten house and dust daily
Vacuum all floors and rugs weekly
Keep bathroom clean
Lay fire to fireplace, bring in wood, clean weekly

Each girl does one of the above sets of chores for a week at a time, from Sunday through Saturday. If the cook is going to be away one evening, she either makes advance preparation or exchanges time with someone else.

Because their schedules are both full and flexible, they rarely eat dinner together all week. But they always eat breakfast as a group. Each member of the household indicates daily whether she will be home for dinner.

Using the weekly market information supplied by Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, also of the county extension service, the cook tries to get the most food for her money. All three talk over the menus to check on their nutritional values. Each

cook keeps a record of money spent so that in time a budget can be set up.

These young women are truly attempting to put into practice the things they learned in their home economics courses. In fact, in their work, they are learning all the time. They use all the time and motion saving methods they have ever studied.

While a family cannot be run just like this household, there are suggestions here for all homemakers. Perhaps making a schedule of the things that have to be done daily or weekly will make you work more efficiently. Perhaps you can set up a schedule with your family (note that we said WITH, not for) that will divide the work and keep things running smoothly.

Bernice was the cook the day we were invited for lunch. The food was good to look at and delicious to eat. Since she comes from the Upper Peninsula, we begged a Pasties recipe from her.

CORNISH PASTIES
By Bernice LaFreniere
Crust:
3 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup lard or shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons water (approximately)

Cut lard into flour and salt. Sprinkle with water and gather dough into a ball. Roll out as for pie crust. Put one to two cups of meat mixture on one half of dough. Turn other half over and crimp

edges. Make several slits on top to allow steam to escape.

Place on a cookie sheet. Bake about an hour at 400 degrees. When the pasty has baked for 30 minutes, add 2 tablespoons of water

through the slits on the top.

FILLING:
1 1/2 pounds round steak
1/2 pound pork
3 potatoes
3 carrots
onions
1 cup rutabaga
Cut meat into half-inch cubes.

Cube vegetables. Mix and use raw as the filling for the dough.

Pretty as a picture: White layer cake covered with a pale-orange colored frosting and decorated with tiny clusters of seedless green grapes.

"If It's Alive---It's Fresh"

ROASTING HENS | CAPONETTES

4-8 Lb. Average	35 ¢ lb.	5-8 Lb. Average	45 ¢ lb.
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TURKEYS - DUCKS - FRYERS

Fresh Walleye Pike Lb. 55 ¢	Fresh LAKE PERCH Lb. 45 ¢	Fresh BUFFALO Lb. 48 ¢
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Oysters Wild Rabbits Coon - Chitt'lins	FRESH SMELT	Fresh and Salt Water Fish of All Kinds
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PEOPLE'S FISH & POULTRY MARKET

82 S. Saginaw St. (Wholesale and Retail) FE 4-21



SHE'S THE FIRE TENDER—Suzanne Sturgis puts another log on the fire. It is her week to clean the house and keep the fire burning. Sue is the newest and youngest member of the three home economists who keep house together.



Amazing SAVINGS

Hamilton, Grade A LARGE EGGS 43¢ DOZ.	MICHIGAN, GRADE 1 POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag \$1.19	Hills Bros. COFFEE Choice of Grinds 89 ¢ POUND
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MICHIGAN, YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19 ¢	BIRDS EYE FROZEN • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY PIES 5 For \$1.00	Snow Crop, Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5 6 Oz. Cans 89 ¢
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.69	NEW! Creams your skin while you wash! 2 Wash 49¢ Dove TOILET BAR CYPRESS GARDENS	Chicken of the Sea TUNA 3 CANS FOR 79 ¢ CHUNK PACK
--	---	---

VLASIC Strawberry Preserves 10-oz. Jar 25 ¢	Orange JUICE 46-oz. Can 29 ¢	KING NUT SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 79 ¢
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Tender, Juicy SIRLOIN STEAK Choco Cuts 69 ¢ lb.	ALLSWEET MARGARINE 4 Lbs. \$1.00	CHEERIOS Lg. Box 26 ¢ WHEATIES Lg. Box 25 ¢ TRIX Lg. Box 26 ¢
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Tender, Top Quality T-BONE STEAK Choice Cuts 79 ¢	FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. 99 ¢	Atlas BEER---WINE---LIQUOR
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Better Food Buys

Swift's Corned BEEF 12 Oz. Can 39 ¢	Fresh Ground BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1.00	Fresh Killed FRYERS Lb. 29 ¢
REMUS BUTTER Lb. 59 ¢	Birds Eye Frozen CHICKEN WINGS 3 Pkgs. \$1.00	MILK 1/2 Gal. 39 ¢

FROZEN FOOD

Introductory Offer
Seabrook Farms Frozen

PEAS CORN Your Choice 10-oz. Pkgs. 10 ¢	Peas & Carrots 9 Oz. Pkg.	FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. 5 For \$1.00 With Coupon In Store
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Beer - Wine - Liquor to Take Out

WALTON SUPER MARKET
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Drayton Plains OR 3-2341
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Many Stores Featuring Meat Bargains This Week

A cold day in January is a good time to take inventory of what is happening in the market place. January sales in clothing and house furnishings are annual affairs, but food marketing is a weekly event that takes priority in the use of the family's income. Decreasing supplies of pork, increasing supplies of beef and eggs, and weather conditions throughout the country affect the choices available in food stores, says Consumer Marketing Information Agent Mrs. Josephine Sawyer.

MEATS—Remember when fried chicken was a Sunday treat? Those were the days before broilers became a year 'round business. If the shopper is looking for an inexpensive meat, fryers are now a wise choice. For the best fresh flavor, use chicken within a day or two after it is purchased.

Wholesale prices of beef hind-quarters have dropped slightly. This reduction is noticed on some retail cuts. If the budget can include steaks or a juicy standing rib roast, it will pay to shop around. One reason prices vary is the difference in quality or grade. The top quality beef such as U.S. Prime or U.S. Choice makes juicy tender steaks that may be broiled, pan-broiled or pan fried. Steaks from other grades are best when pan-broiled.

A heavy uncovered frying pan and low heat make pan-broiling much easier. Do not add fat or water. Simply turn occasionally and pour off fat as it gathers.

Increased wholesale prices have also affected retail pork costs with most cuts showing a slight increase. When comparing pork with other meats, the thriffter cuts include picnics, rib-end roast, and whole smoked ham.

For variety in meats include fish on the menu. Frozen food counters boast good supplies at a variety of prices. Ocean perch, cod and haddock filets are the thrifty buys.

EGGS—Eggs are eggactly right for the market list. Besides being one of nature's most perfect foods, they are now several cents a dozen less than last month. More large size high quality eggs are being produced at this time.

Fresh flavor is soon lost unless eggs are kept refrigerated. Eggs, like cheese and meats, are more tender if cooked at low temperatures.

VEGETABLES—The weather is up to its usual tricks. This week, lighter supplies of greens, green beans and the lack of color in some vine-ripened tomatoes can be related to cold weather.

Something new in vegetables is fresh corn on the cob from Florida

for about 9 to 12 cents an ear. At the same time, canned corn is prominently displayed at about 10 cents for a No. 303 can which holds two cups.

Potatoes are about tops in vegetable economy. Around the clock, potatoes fit into any meal. Try adding grated cheese or creamed tuna to mashed potatoes for a different treat.

FRUITS—Three- and four-pound cello bags of Michigan apples are the prize packages at the fruit counters. These small-size McIntosh, Jonathan, and Delicious apples are just right for after-school nibblers.

Sunny grapefruit, oranges and tangerines are good selections to liven winter appetites. Supplies of tangerines have passed their peak in quantity and quality, but both grapefruit and oranges are in generous supply and their quality is good. The brown russeting on the skin of citrus fruit has no effect on its quality or flavor.

Michigan hothouse rhubarb has been on produce counters for about two weeks. Perfect for pies or sauce, bright pink rhubarb will spark menus with its tartness.

Napa Valley Barbecued Chicken
1 3-lb. ready-to-cook broiler-fryer, cut up
Seasoned flour
1/2 cup butter, margarine, or bacon drippings
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup sherry
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 minced medium onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Coat chicken with seasoned flour. In hot melted butter in large skillet, cook chicken until evenly browned. Remove to 2-quart casserole. Start heating oven to 325 degrees F. In saucepan, combine catsup and next 7 ingredients; bring to boil; pour over chicken. Bake, covered, 1 1/2 hour, or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

Use Canned Fruit Juice in Dissolving Gelatine

When using canned fruit in a jellied dessert, utilize the liquid from the fruit to dissolve the unflavored gelatine. Follow the basic lemon dessert recipe on the envelope of unflavored gelatine, and substitute 1 1/4 cups of hot fruit syrup for the 1 cup of boiling water and the sugar called for in the recipe. Make the dessert according to directions on the envelope.

Almonds Dress Up Fish

Like almonds to dress up broiled fish filets? Then lightly brown a half cup of the silvered blanched nuts in a quarter cup of butter or margarine and pour over the fish.



CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE—Who would guess that this fancy dessert started out to be a jelly roll? Actually it's much easier to make and as delicious to eat! The rich chocolate cream filling makes this refrigerator cake a real appetite tempter.

Chocolate Icebox Cake Is Dessert to Remember

Just when is a jelly roll not a jelly roll? When you make this handsome Chocolate Refrigerator Cake, that's when!

The first step in the recipe, you see, is to make a sponge cake batter—a superb one, thanks to the grated orange rind enhancing its delicate flavor—and bake it in a jelly roll pan. It comes out velvet-textured and feathery light, but here the resemblance to a jelly roll ends.

For instead of promptly rolling it up on removal from the pan, you let it cool and then cut it into four slices crosswise. The fun now begins as you lavishly spread the chocolate cream filling between each golden layer.

It's positively the smoothest, richest frosting imaginable. Rich creamy butter deserves a lion's share of the credit here, as do the beaten egg whites folded in at the last minute.

Yes, Chocolate Refrigerator Cake is a real party dessert. You needn't be an expert to produce it but everyone will enjoy it to the last forkful.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cake

1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt

Filling and Frosting

2 squares baking chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
4 eggs, separated
1 cup butter
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

For cake, sift flour and baking powder together; beat egg yolks

until light. Add sugar and beat well. Then mix in vanilla and orange rind. Add flour and blend. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten with the salt until stiff but not dry.

Spread batter in a jelly roll pan which has been buttered, lined with waxed paper and buttered over the paper. Bake in a 375 degree preheated oven for 13 minutes. Remove from pan to cake racks. Cool. When cool, cut in 4 crosswise slices.

For filling, put chocolate, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook until chocolate is melted. Add a small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks, then return to the mixture in the saucepan. Cook 2 minutes longer. Cool.

When cool, cream butter and confectioners' sugar. Gradually beat in chocolate mixture. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until they are stiff but not dry.

Spread filling between pieces of jelly roll and over the top. Garnish with chopped nuts if desired. Chill.

Tempting Facsimile of Southern Delight

Achieve a tasty facsimile of a favorite Southern Delight next time you have some leftover ham. Cut the ham in bite-size pieces (or small slices) and add it to a can of condensed cream of chicken soup to which 1/2 cup of milk has been added. Warm gently and pour over squares of hot corn bread that have been split and buttered. Mushroom soup can be substituted for the chicken, if you prefer.

They'll Come A'running for Hot Bacon Bread

Certain to bring them on the run to the breakfast table—Bacon Bread—hot out of the oven.

Purchase a package of two brown 'n' serve loaves of French

bread. Cut them, diagonally, into 1-inch slices, not cutting quite through the bottom crust. Combine 1/3 cup crisply cooked bacon with 1/4 cup soft butter. Spread between slices. Place loaf on a baking sheet and heat in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

Use Cream Soup, Tuna to Make Seafood Bisque

A memorable seafood bisque results when you heat together one each of condensed cream of asparagus and cream of mushroom soup, with one can of frozen

shrimp soup, two cups of whole milk or light cream, and one can of tuna fish flakes, drained.

Serve with hot-brown-and-serve rolls and a snappy-seasoned green salad. Chocolate pie and coffee bring this supper to a perfect conclusion.

WRIGLEYS

Lean - Tender Pork Loin Roast

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Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 26. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

New Crop Fresh Florida Yellow Sweet Corn

5 Tender Plump Ears **39¢**

Gorton's Frozen Fish Steak	In Cheese Sauce	10-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Gorton's Frozen Fish Steak	In Tomato Sauce	10-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Gorton's Frozen Fillet of Flounder		10-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Gorton's Frozen Fillet of Sole	In Lemon Butter	9-Oz. Pkg.	69¢



Rax Brand White Meat Tuna 3 Cans **79¢**

Del Monte Early Garden Peas 303 Can **15¢**

WRIGLEYS

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

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SIRLOIN or BONELESS ROLLED RUMP **59¢ lb**

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. **79¢**

ARMOURS ROLLED CHILI STICK Roll **49¢**

Beef POT ROAST **39¢ lb.**

GLADOLA Biscuits Can **10¢**

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'Plump and 36' Maxim in Comeback

By BERT OKULEY
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS) —
Joey Maxim, once formidable light heavyweight boxing champion, appears determined to prove Leo Durocher's famed assertion that nice guys finish last does make some sense.

What's more, in addition to throngs of local witnesses who will assemble at the Miami Beach auditorium, the bout is being beamed to a national television audience

For likeable Joey, now 36, and to say the least, plump at 180 pounds, will once again step into the ring at Miami Beach tomorrow night against young Eddie Ma

The 24-year-old Machen began his ring career in March, 1955, and has gone undefeated in 19 outings, scoring knockouts in 14 of the encounters. The Redding,

Birmingham Dog Favored

HERNANDO, Miss. (P) — Quail owners, have yet to show—12 today hunt performances by two Michi and 3 tomorrow.

West Virginia Pair Duel for NAIA Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two West Virginians are locked in a duel for the NAIA individual basketball scoring leadership.

Ken Hammond, West Virginia Tech forward, barely held the lead after last week's games over center Joe Miller of Alderson Broaddus at Philippi, W.Va. Miller

Fifteen prize bird dogs, most of them handled by their sportsmen

Calif., battler has KO'd Nino Valdes and John Holman.

Maxim, on the other hand, first slipped through the ropes in 1941 and proceeded to engage in 111 battles, winning 82, losing 24 and drawing four times. His list of KO victims numbers 21.

The once-proud Cleveland titleholder and his manager, Doc Kearns, are counting on "experience" in tomorrow's bout. "Just because a guy (Machen) comes along and wins 19 fights," Kearns declared, "Everybody thinks he's never going to lose."

Maxim and Kearns, apparently after a big money match want a shot at young Floyd Patterson, primarily because Maxim was able to administer a defeat on the current heavyweight champ in 1954, when the latter was 18 months old.

Maxim's last bout was last August when he decisioned a fellow named Eduardo Romero, Canadian heavyweight.

Optimists Kearns and Maxim admit they'll have to get by Willie Pastrano—if they succeed against Machen—before getting a possible shot at Patterson. Oddsmakers

FBI Holds Man Who Posed as Pro Grid Star

MIAMI, Fla. (INS).—A 33-year-old man who allegedly posed as professional football star Lou (The Toe) Groza in several eastern cities was held in Miami today.

Charles E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the Miami office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said last night that federal of-

Brown was sought on a federal warrant issued at Jacksonville Fla., charging interstate transportation of a \$150 worthless check

Seabiscuit Trainer Is Taken by Death

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Death taken "Silent Tom" Smith, 78, who trained Seabiscuit, Kayak II, Mlo and other stars of the Charles

S. Howard Stable for several years. He died in a sanitarium yesterday from the effects of a stroke he suffered several months ago.

Smith induced Howard to buy Seabiscuit at Pimlico. It was a fabulous investment at a low price and Smith developed the small, stocky bay horse into the winner of the 1940 Santa Anita

Handicap and eventually to the all-time winning thoroughbred of his day.

Chalcedon, now famous as a sire, won the Pimlico Special twice and also won the Futurity and the Preakness over the Baltimore track.

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It carries more than half a ton. That's more capacity than many standard pickup trucks offer you. The all-metal body floor is over six feet long. Loading height is less than *any* pickup. No matter how you look at it, the new Ford Ranchero is a real workhorse.

And it's a show pony, too! The Ranchero looks, rides and handles like a passenger car. Its low, crisp lines have a wonderful way of saying how progressive you and your company are.

The new Ford Ranchero is surprising in many ways, not the least of which is its low price. Never before has so much style and luxury been packed into so rugged a vehicle at such a low price. See the Ranchero at your Ford Dealer's now!

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