

Winter Olympics Opening Today



YANKS ON THE MARCH — Members of the United States Olympic team march into the ice stadium at Cortina d'Ampezzo in ceremonies opening the 1956 games in the Italian Dolomite Alps.

Jim Bickford, bobsledder from Saranac Lake, N. Y., taking part in his fourth Olympics, had the honor of carrying the U. S. flag in the procession. (See story on page 49.)

Says Wife of Slain Missionary

'His Death Wasn't in Vain'

"Although my husband's efforts were tragically cut short, I'm sure his good work will be lasting and an inspiration to others."

So spoke the Pontiac widow of T. Edward McCully Jr., 28, one of five evangelists murdered by wild Aucas Indians in a remote Ecuadorian jungle Jan. 2.

The former Marine hospital was interviewed yesterday after returning to Pontiac from Ecuador late Tuesday. On route she stopped to visit McCully's parents in suburban Milwaukee where a memorial service was held.

Accompanied by her children, Stephen, 3, and Michael, 1, she will stay with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hobolth, of 779 May Ct., to await arrival of a third child in mid-February.

LIFE OF DEDICATION

"I don't feel my husband would have wanted to, or could have, done anything differently," she stated. McCully dedicated his life to bringing education and Christianity to backward peoples lacking their benefits, she explained. "We knew the task might be dangerous, but that was part of the work."

She described her meeting with the young churchman here in Nov. 1955 when he spoke at a youth assembly and events leading up to the ill-fated expedition.

Praise Paper Safety Theme

Traffic Program Given Top Play in Columns, MPA Told

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan newspapers did a good job of pounding away on the theme of highway safety during the past year, the Michigan Press Assn. was told today.

MPA directors, holding their board meeting prior to the opening of the 88th annual state convention Friday, were told that traffic safety had top priority in newspaper columns during 1955.

C. D. McNamee, editor of the Muskegon Chronicle and chairman of the MPA traffic safety committee, reported that Gov. Williams had complimented the newspapers on numerous occasions for their traffic safety efforts.

He said the newspapers supported recommendations of the Michigan Safety Commission 100 per cent.

McNamee said he thought newspaper support helped to get the maximum speed limit and the compulsory driver education program in high schools enacted into law.

Support of a drive to recruit 200 additional state troopers resulted in more than 10 times the applications needed being received.

Michigan's newspaper editors and publishers will start assembling tomorrow for their annual two-day gathering at Michigan State University.

Ask Vote on Turnpike

Ike Offers Health Plan

Program Calls for \$250 Million Over 5 Years

Asks for \$126,525,000 to Conquer Cancer and Other Killers

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower proposed today that the federal government spend 250 million dollars on a five-year program to help medical schools build new research and teaching facilities.

The proposal featured a request for \$126,525,000 for basic research to penetrate the "dark mystery" of cancer and to combat other leading killers.

Eisenhower said, in placing the "better health" program before Congress, there no longer appears to be an urgent need for the health reinsurance plan he has recommended in past year.

Congress has given a cold shoulder to this phase of the Eisenhower medical program, designed to encourage extension of private voluntary health insurance.

The \$250 million dollars requested for medical facilities would be made available on a matching basis to schools of medicine, osteopathy, public health, dentistry and other research institutions.

Eisenhower also asked an increase of 25 per cent in direct federal outlays for medical research, requesting a total of \$126,525,000. This figure previously had been listed in the budget.

SPECIFIC PROJECTS

The funds for research would go to the National Institutes of Health for use on specific projects, including cancer, heart disease, mental illness and arthritis. Most of the money would be distributed in grants to medical schools, hospitals and private laboratories.

The President said there now are indications that private insurance companies may progress more rapidly in extending health insurance coverage by pooling their risks.

Eisenhower said the administration is considering legislative. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State to Accept Bids on Grade Separation

Bids on first contracts for the long-awaited Telegraph Rd.-Orchard Lake Rd. grade separation at Pontiac's southwest limits will be taken Feb. 8 in Lansing, according to the State Highway Department.

The work will include construction of a bridge to carry Orchard Lake over Telegraph.

Also included will be construction and removal of a temporary road. 340 feet of water main, 976 feet of approach grading with gravel and blacktop surfacing on Orchard Lake and Pontiac Drive and 170 feet of grading on Telegraph. Completion date will be Dec. 15, 1956.

Snow Nears 62 Inches

WINNIPEG, Man. (U) — Winnipeg has had nearly 62 inches of snow so far this winter, a new record for the 75 years the Weather Bureau has been keeping such figures.

Result of Highway Death:

Eight Children Fatherless After 2-Truck Smashup

Eight children, seven of them school age and under, were left fatherless by a two-truck crash that yesterday took the life of Patrick Earl Cauley of 120 Henry Clay Ave.

Cauley, 42, a driver for Contract Cartage Co. was pinned 45 minutes in the cab of his haulaway truck when the vehicle struck another truck on U.S. 25 near Bowling Green, Ohio. He died shortly after. Driver of the second truck, also owned by Contract Cartage Co., was John Cogley of Drayton Plains. He was uninjured.

News of the tragedy was revealed to the widow, Mrs. Lucille Cauley, 42, by the Rev. Alfred J. Immel of St. Vincent de Paul Church, accompanied by Robert H. Clark, vice president of Contract Cartage Co. The priest also summoned the seven Cauley children from school and the oldest son, Robert, 20, of Onslow Lake, to tell them what had happened.

Mrs. Cauley, in a state of near hysteria, rushed when the children broke down, she asked Father Immel to meet with the family in prayer.

Jeanne Marie, 6, Janice, 5, and Jimmy, 4, wept unrestrainedly and cried "I want my daddy—I want my daddy." The older Cauley children, Margaret, 11, twins Charles and Kenneth, 15, and Patrick, 17, sought to comfort their mother.

"God wanted your daddy, too," Mrs. Cauley told the little ones. "He is in God's care."

Today the younger children huddled together on the couch in the family living room. On top of the black television set, a Christmas manger scene served as a poignant reminder of recent festive family gatherings.

In addition to his widow and children, Mr. Cauley leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cauley of Pontiac, and three brothers, Thomas Harold of Pontiac, Robert of Flint and John of Charlotte, N. C. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

The executive committee of the association said passage of the Harris-Fulbright bill, exempting natural gas producers from federal controls, would restore the competitive market that has provided increasing supplies of gas at "reasonable prices."

Since federal controls were exercised in 1954, it said, there has "already been a substantial decline in the drilling of gas wells."

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today oil and natural gas companies have put up at least 1½ million dollars to sell to an "unsuspecting public" a plan to relieve them of some federal controls.

The legislation, which the House passed last year by a six-vote margin, would exempt producers' prices from direct regulation by the Federal Power Commission. It has been under debate in the Senate since the start of last week, with the issue in doubt.

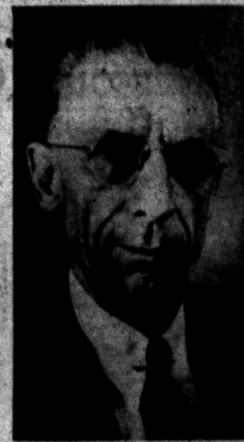
Light Snow Friday, Weatherman Says

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for tonight will be partly cloudy with a low ranging from 12 to 16 degrees.

Tomorrow it will be mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. The high will range from 25 to 30 degrees.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 10. The thermometer registered 22 by 1 p.m.

Nominated



LESLIE H. DEAN

President Eisenhower today sent to the Senate the nomination of Leslie H. Dean for appointment as Pontiac Postmaster. Dean is currently acting postmaster.

Expect 685,000 County Residents in Next 4 Years

Oakland County's population should climb from 542,000 to 685,000 in the next four years, the Detroit Metropolitan Planning Commission predicted today.

Metropolitan Detroit's nose count will "soar" to 3,990,000 by 1960, the Commission also indicated.

This figure includes 1,920,000 within the Detroit city limits, and another 2,040,000 in the immediate area. Detroit's population is estimated to have climbed 32,432 since 1950.

The Commission predicted that Macomb County would double its 1950 figure by 1960, rising to 371,000. It has about 230,000 residents now.

Flying for Snowballs

NEW ORLEANS (U) — A Navy plane will leave the frozen north country of St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 25 on an important mission of war: bringing snowballs. They will be used in a snowball fight staged by the New Orleans Recreation Department for kids who have never seen snow.

MSU Speaker Scheduled to Deliver Graduation Talk

Paul D. Bagwell, head of the Department of Communication Skills at Michigan State University, will give the Commencement address for the January graduating class of Pontiac High School tonight.

The Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium of Pontiac High School.

Diplomas will be awarded to 125 graduating seniors and to three servicemen who have passed the Army tests for completion of high school work.

Seven students in the top five per cent of their class will be honored, and scholarships will be awarded to three of the graduates. William Hampton, president of the graduating class, will speak briefly on behalf of his class.

The graduation exercises will be a "first" for Principal Frances Staley, who took over as head of the school last September.

Topic of Professor Bagwell's speech will be "Builders of the Future." Bagwell, who has been on the staff of MSU since 1938, is a member of the U. S. commission on UNESCO, the expositions division of President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and the executive council of the Speech Association of America.



PAUL D. BAGWELL

Higgins Seeking Bond Issue OK for \$300 Million

Would Finance Miles of Toll Expressways Across State

The Michigan Turnpike Authority today asked the Legislature to place a \$300,000,000 bond issue before the voters in the November general election, to build over 500 miles of toll expressways from the Ohio line to Mackinac and from Detroit to Chicago.

The Authority said the entire system, costing an estimated \$600,000,000 would be in operation in less than five years and would be entirely self-liquidating from tolls.

It was proposed the highways be built under a financing plan similar to that being used to construct the \$500,000,000 — 540 mile New York Thruway and other toll projects, using part State guaranteed bonds and part revenue bonds.

Turnpike Authority Chairman George N. Higgins announced the plan and declared: "The Authority needs the decision from the people of Michigan on whether Michigan gets turnpikes or not."

"Their decision is needed, to end delay, confusion and a lack of coordinated effort needed to lick our highway problems."

NOT A TINY PLAN

"The plan is not a tiny Michigan, faced with a multi-billion dollar road deficiency, will not solve its highway problems with timidity or small thinking."

"The plan is not new nor unique. It has been successfully used in other states."

If the bond issue carries, Rockwood-Bagwell construction would start immediately and final traffic and civil engineering studies ordered for Saginaw to Mackinac and Detroit to Chicago, said Higgins. These projects would be started as soon as the final studies were available, he added.

If the bond issue is not approved, Michigan and the Authority can forget about turnpikes and sit back and wait for the job to be done by methods, which to date at best, have been inadequate, the chairman stated.

TO AVOID SQUEALS

"Our consultant engineers have also made clear to the Commission that we will have to overpass and underpass dozens of highways under the Highway Department jurisdiction and that the Department must approve our plans before we can build. They could hold up construction indefinitely with a series of engineering squabbles. A referendum would clear the air one way or the other and definitely set a course of action for us as well as for the Highway Department," Higgins said.

Return Youths to Face Court

Hazel Park Threesome Held in Holdup Death of Tavern Keeper

Three Hazel Park youths, held for first-degree murder in the Tuesday night hold-up slaying of a tavern keeper near Wapakoneta, Ohio waived extradition today before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge H. Russel Holland.

They are James Harris, 19; James Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie Thomas, 20. Thomas is on leave from Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

The three were turned over to custody of Wapakoneta police for arraignment in the Ohio city's Common Pleas Court tomorrow.

Killed by a single shot which police say Harris admits firing was Charles Stolzenbach, 54. The three were arrested yesterday after police traced a license number found on a slip of paper at the shooting scene to a car belonging to Harris.

The youths said they had run "low on funds" while traveling to Kentucky. Hazel Park Police Lt. Harold Hill quoted Harris as saying, "I saw him (Stolzenbach) duck down and I thought he was going for a gun. I fired . . . to keep him down. Just as I fired the guy raised up."

Williams Proposing Boost in Pay for State's Jobless

LANSING (U) — Gov. Williams today proposed sweeping changes to state labor laws, including increased unemployment compensation, higher workmen's disability benefits and payment of travel benefits to unemployed workers who move to new jobs.

The governor asked lawmakers to increase unemployment compensation to 65 per cent of a worker's pay, plus five dollars for each dependent.

In no case could the payments exceed two thirds of the state average industrial wage (about \$96 in 1954) or 90 per cent of the employee's average pay.

Payments are now based on a sliding scale, with single men getting \$30 a week and a married man with five dependents \$34 a week.

Williams also asked the Legislature to lengthen the period of maximum payment from 26 weeks to 39 weeks. And he added that he favored no limit at all.

LOWER CONTRIBUTIONS

The governor said that the increased payments would lower employers' contributions under supplemental pay acts approved by the auto industry last year.

Reiterating ideas contained in

his introductory message to the Legislature, Williams said the state should prepare itself for the age of automation and the problems of displaced workers.

He asked the Legislature to ap-

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propriate \$100,000 to set up a commission on the problems of automation.

He predicted automation would precipitate layoffs of thousands of workers — workers who will have to travel to other areas of the state to get jobs.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

Accordingly, he asked the lawmakers to authorize the State Employment Security Commission to pay travel expenses of displaced workers.

The travel funds would be drawn from federal unemployment tax surpluses which he said

would amount to one million dollars for Michigan in 1956.

Governor's office says travel pay for unemployed would be either intra-state or inter-state as long as move is to certified job area.

Office says also Williams will stand on his unemployment compensation duration statement to the effect that no time limit would be "ideal" and that "eventually we will have to be this realistic."

He asked the Legislature to eliminate the two weeks waiting period during which laid-off workers cannot draw unemployment benefits. He also asked elimination of disqualifying provisions

long fought by labor organizations. He recommended workmen's disability benefits be increased to two-thirds of the injured worker's average weekly wage, payment of benefits during a "healing period," payment to widows of workers killed on the job, removal of restrictions on benefits for victims of silicosis and other changes.

Bargaining Grinds On

PITTSBURGH (U) — Another bargaining session — the ninth in as many days — was called today in the 102-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.



HELD IN KILLING — These three Hazel Park youths are being held in connection with a holdup killing in a bar at Wapakoneta, Ohio, Tuesday night. They are expected to be returned to Ohio. The picture above was taken in the Oakland County Prosecutor's office this morning. Left to right are Bernard Harris, James Thornton and Willie Thomas.

Work Will Live On, Says McCully's Kin

(Continued From Page One)

live in thatched-roofed houses with no walls, developed a great affection and loyalty toward the churchmen.

SAD AT DEATH

When the Quechuas heard news of the men's death, they were completely broken up, said Mrs. McCully. "They knew we were there because we loved them, not to exploit them."

The Aucas tribe had been known for some time. One of the dead missionaries, Nate Saint, spotted one of their villages from the air and began dropping gifts to them, which were well received.

McCully's group decided on an expedition. "They had no idea they were going to die," said Mrs. McCully. "If they had, they would have waited awhile and tried dropping more gifts."

"I didn't realize the danger, but wouldn't have tried to stop him anyway. Successful ground contacts had to be made and will be in the future by other missionaries, I'm sure."

Mrs. McCully stated she feels "nothing but sympathy for the Aucas," and said they had suffered injustices from rubber hunters who killed many Indians. "They thought all white men were their enemies."

"They can't be held responsible, previous treatment made them act as they did."

The missionaries had noticed that younger Indians came to pick up the gifts dropped by plane. Older Aucas, who remembered the rubber hunters, may have been responsible for the attack, she theorizes.

When attacked, the men apparently tried to flee across a river. They fell in, and in the river, contained spear wounds, but had not been mutilated as previously reported.

Mrs. McCully has her husband's watch, taken from his body by friendly Indians. When the search party arrived, however, his body had washed away. The other four were buried near their downed plane.

Before they were attacked, the men reported initial friendly contact with the Aucas. Some evidence indicates their efforts were not wasted.

SET UP NEW CAMPS

Since the tragedy, the Aucas have set up three new camps within a half-hour's walk of Aranjuna indicating they would like to be contacted again, said Mrs. McCully.

Two missionaries have taken over the station at Aranjuna and work to establish relations with the Aucas is expected to continue.

McCully was a teacher, spiritual guide and doctor to the Indians, among other things, she stated. "It was not uncommon for him to spend many hours nursing and Indian bitten by a snake or otherwise injured."

"I find strength in the knowledge that we had been able to do some good and our work will be carried on by others."

"The spiritual rewards of missionary work far exceed any physical discomforts or danger. I would be happy if our children follow the same calling."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. Little chance of rain tomorrow. High today 35-36. Low tonight 15-16. High tomorrow 35-36. Light variable winds.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 10

At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 6-8 m.p.h.

Direction: West.

Sun rises Friday at 7:51 a.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 4:54 p.m.

Sun rises Thursday at 5:54 p.m.

Moon sets Friday at 7:22 a.m.

Downsown Temperatures

3 a.m. 10 10 a.m. 15

7 a.m. 10 12 m. 20

3 p.m. 25 5 p.m. 22

8 p.m. 15 10 p.m. 12

12 m. 10

Wednesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 28

Lowest temperature 15

Mean temperature 22

Weather—Clear

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 25

Lowest temperature 10

Mean temperature 18

Weather—Clear

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This

at 1934

at 1935

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany 26 5 Marquette 28 14

Chillicothe 26 14 Miami 27 14

Dayton 26 14 Milwaukee 27 14

Des Moines 26 14 Minneapolis 27 14

Indianapolis 26 14 New York 27 14

Cleveland 26 14 Omaha 27 14

St. Paul 26 14 Phoenix 27 14

St. Louis 26 14 St. Paul 27 14

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac 12, Michigan
Daily Except Sunday
Published from The Pontiac Press Building
HAROLD A. STREIBER
President and Publisher
MORRIS F. BROWN
Executive Vice President
and Advertising Director
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Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, as second class matter
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail. Outside of Michigan, delivery is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac PR 2-0181.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

Example for Congress Set by Senator Green

Rhode Island's veteran Senator GREEN has set what strikes us as a commendable example for all traveling members of Congress. It is a commonly accepted tradition at both ends of the Capitol for expense accounts of junketing lawmakers to be kept confidential. Yet Senator GREEN, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has filed an itemized account of the expenses of himself and a committee staff member on their recent world tour.

In all the Senator and his aide visited 17 countries at a total cost to the taxpayers of \$6,114.03. Commercial air tickets accounted for \$4,522.10, says *U. S. News & World Report*. In addition, the two men spent \$489.07 in American dollars and the equivalent of \$1,132.86 in foreign currencies. Every cent was accounted for from \$1 for a passport to "Lebanese pounds, Beirut, 65—\$20.19."

Our own belief is that an overwhelming majority of lawmakers go abroad to accomplish some useful purpose. There have been a few, however, who over the years have abused the privilege of having expense accounts kept secret.

If all members of both Houses would follow Senator GREEN's example, there would be little reason to fear that some of our tax money was being wasted on pleasure trips.

Fair Stays in Detroit

Michigan's State Fair is going to stay in Detroit. That is the unanimous decision of a five-member committee representing the State Fair Board and the Agricultural Commission.

It was reached after the committee learned that the effort to test the opinion of Fair exhibitors and patrons had fallen far short of a success. Before the Fair opened last Fall the Agricultural Commission had prepared 100,000 questionnaires.

Its aim was to learn what the people thought about moving the Fair 25, 50 or 100 miles from Detroit and what they want in a Fair and how they rated it.

Unfortunately, only 1,076 filled out the questionnaires. They voted overwhelmingly, 79 per cent, against moving the Fair out of Detroit. Eighty-four per cent rated the fair "good" or "very good." Of the 374 farm people answering, 76 per cent wanted the fair to remain in Detroit.

When the questionnaires were announced, The Press suggested that the best thing to do for the Fair would be to keep it right where it is to insure maximum possible attendance. This is what the special committee now wisely has decided to do.

More Trade With Reds

General Motors President HARLOW H. CURTICE has advocated in a magazine article, expansion of non-strategic trade with the Soviet Bloc.

In advancing his proposal he was careful to set forth a reservation that "such sales should fit in with U. S. State Department policy." His opinion is shared by the steel magnate, ERNEST T. WEIR, but is criticized by GEORGE T. MEANY, president

of the newly amalgamated AFL-CIO.

Commenting on his proposal, GM's top man said he no longer could "see any reason why sales of cars and other peacetime products to the Soviet Bloc cannot be increased." He added that GM is betting on Western Europe's future prosperity with a \$200,000,000 investment in plant expansion there.

Mr. MEANY's attitude is that trade with Russia is "appeasement." He believes that if we sell automobiles to Soviet countries we will strengthen their "war machine and greatly encourage them to further aggression."

In our view Mr. CURTICE's proposal seems logical and Mr. MEANY's unduly fearful. Already it has been well said that if trade with the Communistic nations is "appeasement," then any goods we receive from them is "appeasement" of us.

As far as we can see, and if no objection is raised by our State Department, there is nothing wrong with the CURTICE proposal. After all, trade is the normal peacetime relationship between nations. Moreover, it serves definitely to promote peace.

ONE of the most difficult jobs is to unteach a person something erroneous he learned, particularly if he learned it in childhood.

The Man About Town

'Speed Limit, 65'

Warning Signs Now Being Erected in Pontiac Area

Horse stealing: A pastime the automobile almost spoiled.

In preparation for the new state law which goes into effect Feb. 3, new speed limit signs are being erected this week by the State Highway Department on the Dixie Highway and other main roads. This law, which limits the speed to 65 miles per hour, affects only those roads where there previously was no limit on the speed allowed. The heretofore restricted zones continue to have the same speed limits as in the past. In the words of

Sheriff Frank W. Irons, "the drivers are being given a few days' advance notice so they can learn not to rest their feet so heavily on the accelerators."

A flock of 50 evening grosbeaks are regular patrons at the bird-feeding board of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson at Westacres, the largest bunch of which we've heard.

Four Pontiac High School boys, the "Teen Tappers,"

Leon Frayer, Jack Hemming, Darryl Mahair and Alex Sekles, won first prize on a recent Detroit TV show.

In the course of a divorce case hearing, Circuit Judge George B. Harrick, asked a man where he had been married, and when told it was in Las Vegas, replied, "That was a gamble, wasn't it?"

To readers of this column bothered with insomnia,

Gerry Burkman of Rochester sends a suggestion that he says is a sure cure—turn on the average TV program.

On a post card mailed in St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Max Welderman says that when he goes there next winter he's going to take along his ice skates.

Oxford officials tell me that "Old Man Apathy" has a grip on that community. A well publicized public meeting there the other evening to pass on a new village charter was attended only by the officials themselves, committee, six from other villages and three home folks. A little later the Oxford people who didn't attend will form the anvil chorus.

Among the many who kept Detroit relatives and friends posted on what was going on in the world during their newspaper strike by sending them clippings from the Pontiac Press, was

Mrs. Clyde Newton of Lake Orion, who writes many complimentary things about this paper.

My St. Petersburg scout sends word that he met

"L. Pontiac Florida" "poster" on the street the other day, wearing two overcoats, which he said "is one more than I ever wore in Pontiac."

Verbal Orchids to—

The Great State of Michigan, on its one hundred and nineteenth birthday: Admitted to the Union on Jan. 26, 1837, the same year that Pontiac was incorporated as a village.



"Welcome to America, Mr. Eden!"

David Lawrence Asks:

Should the U.S. Constitution Be Scrapped to Allow Adoption of Parliament System?

WASHINGTON — People abroad have always had difficulty in understanding why the United States has such a rigid tenure for its presidents but never before have they been as bewildered as they are now. When they read newspapers today, they are confronted with these developments:

First, the Senate Rules Committee has proposed a 10-man commission be appointed to study when a president is unable to discharge his duties and should be displaced.

Second, President Eisenhower, in discussing his heart attack of four months ago, tells his press conference: "Now, I have to guess as to the next five years, and the problem is what will be the effect on the presidency, not on me, and that is the problem."

Present laws do not cover contingencies which may arise. It is doubtful if any law would be constitutional which sought to remove a president except by "impeachment" for having committed crimes and misdemeanors. Only a constitutional amendment can extricate the people from the dilemma.

LIKES BRITISH PLAN

There's a simple solution. It's one Canada has adopted. It's one Australia and New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Great Britain, have adopted. It is known as the parliamentary system, which grants to the people's elected representatives the right at any time to remove their chief executive and elect another person in his place.

The system is flexible because, if the head of the government becomes ill, he can step down voluntarily or be retired from office, and yet he can come back to his post later if he recovers his health provided the constitutional majority of the legislature desires him to do so.

There have been many objections by the people here to adoption of the parliamentary system but it cannot be denied it provides a flexibility which the Constitution does not furnish.

AMENDMENT OVERDUE

Why should an appointed or elected officer or committee of Congress decide a president is too ill to serve? Why should such authority be delegated to any group of physicians? Only the people's elected representatives should have that power, and this means Congress.

It has been suggested a president would voluntarily resign if really in bad health. If he hoped

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is no other way to tell... The meaning of despair... Except that we have reached the end... And we no longer care... All hope we ever had in life... Has vanished in the mist... And we no longer have the strength... To struggle or resist... The final sun has disappeared... The last today is gone... Tomorrow is an empty word... Without another dawn... No other misery can match... That feeling of despair... When everything is nothing and there is no anywhere... Yet even in that darkest night... We have not reached the end... As God created us and He... Is our eternal friend. (Copyright 1956)



to recover, why should he give up his post if he can't get it back? A constitutional amendment to permit the vice president to become acting president would not suffice because no one could tell when he should cease temporary duty and give the office back.

An amendment to the Constitution which eliminates the word "impeachment" has long been overdue. The power to "remove" a president could be vested in Congress with a two-thirds vote required. With this would have to go a provision to remove Congress itself if disagreement arises and to require a general election, as

often happens under the parliamentary system.

Similarly, if a president has outlived his usefulness or no longer represents the will of the country and the people want an immediate transfer of power to a new party, the parliamentary system provides that opportunity.

This change certainly would do away with the dangerous interregnum which occurs when a president or his party may be defeated in November of a presidential election year and neither he nor the new Congress can take office till January. Two months is a long, long time in an atomic age.

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Excessive Drugs in Labor Can Injure Newborn Baby

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

He isn't mad at anything or anybody. The healthy newborn baby cries lustily with his first few breaths of air.

So would you, if your lungs had been solid and airless for months and you were suddenly pushed out of your warm bed and showered with ice water.

If the baby does not cry vigorously a few seconds after birth, or if he cries only tentatively or pitifully, hold him up by the feet and spank him six or eight times on the buttocks, firmly but gently.

Or hold him up by the feet and tap his spine with the finger tips at the level of the shoulders. This seldom fails to make the little guy heard.

The first cry must be lusty and loud, for it serves not only to open and expand every air-cell in the lungs—but also to insure circulation of blood (oxygen) to the brain.

CELLS INJURED

If the blood supply to the brain is cut down for a few minutes some gray cells may be permanently impaired. Thus asphyxia at birth may account for feeble-mindedness.

Now here's the important fact which no doctor and no prospective parent can ignore: Excessive use of anesthetics or sedative drugs during labor is a common cause of asphyxia of the newborn.

The most dangerous period of human life is the first fifteen minutes after birth—the death rate in this period is 2,000 times that of any subsequent period.

It is well to remember that before birth the baby's circulation is part of the mother's, and any drug, poison, oxygen, carbon dioxide, nutrient, alcohol, barbiturate, opiate or sedative in the mother's blood is in the baby's blood too.

DECEIVE YOURSELF

Mind, now, you deceive only yourself if you infer that I do not believe in anesthetics or sedatives for the woman in labor, or if you think that in natural childbirth the woman is ever denied an anesthetic if or when she wants it.

I know from experience that the "obstetric stage" of general anesthesia—of which we don't hear much nowadays—is a valuable aid to progress in difficult labor.

And I know from hearsay that, as Mrs. John Boyd (Buck) Rodgers, Jr., described the natural birth of her 8-pound daughter: "There was some discomfort, but no actual pain. I had no anesthetic and felt no need for any."

Or, as Colleen Gray (Mrs. Bill Bidlack) described the natural birth of her second baby: "Knowing that you can have the anesthetic at any time you want it—you don't want it! At least I didn't. But the fact that it's available is

insurance against being tense. You can relax."

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

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Looking Back

15 YEARS AGO
EX-AMBASSADOR BULLETT forecasts invasion of Americas.

SKILLED-WORKER training urged.

20 YEARS AGO
SIX KILLED as army bombers collide in air.

REPORT GOV. Hoffman suspects Hauptmann was framed.

And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer — he wouldn't drink his milk.

(Anybody laughing? Somehow, looking back, 1955 didn't seem quite that dreary, did it?)

ANGRY AT TV
Fernanda Montel, the beautiful, platinum-blond Parisian songbird, has a mad on against American

television. She feels it is a real threat to romance.

"This progress all the time this technological progress," she said, shuddering. "Sometimes progress goes backward, yes?"

"With so many diversions to help one escape boredom, there is no time for love. Better to be bored. Amour sometimes grows like a happy weed only because there is nothing else to do but love."

"But no — now in America everybody has TV! Some even put TV in the boudoir. It is a mockery! Amour est fini!"

It sounds like Mlle. Montel has never been escorted to a drive-in movie.

WOMAN'S WORLD
A housewife today is in reality a home management engineer, but she, often starts her career almost totally unprepared for the bewildering variety of tasks that confront her.

Almost any wife can say a hearty "Amen!" to the following plaint by Doris Fleischman Bernays in her book, "A Wife Is Many Women":

"We turn a screw, plant a cloth, throw a switch, lick a spoon, diagnose a tantrum, shove a vacuum cleaner, ponder the biochemistry of rust, fumble a thread, change a fuse, give a title, study a blueprint, de-leak a faucet."

"We come to each one of these jobs as an amateur. So far as practical training goes, I was the world's first mother, the world's first wife, the world's first housekeeper."

Any wife whose husband complains about her clothing bills might ask him how he would like to have to pay them for Hildegarde, the supper club singer. Hildegarde estimates that during her career she has spent \$500,000 on special gowns and accessories.

Add on what she must also have put out for toothpaste and finger-nail polish and, boy, you get quite a total.

And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer — he wouldn't drink his milk.

(Anybody laughing? Somehow, looking back, 1955 didn't seem quite that dreary, did it?)

ANGRY AT TV
Fernanda Montel, the beautiful, platinum-blond Parisian songbird, has a mad on against American

Voice of the People

Wants Teenage Emphasis Placed on Positive Action

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

Why so much stress on the unfortunate things a small percentage of our teenagers do? Why not hear more about the good things the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Campfire Girls and numerous church clubs do?

Would not this be an incentive for better education for the youth? Let us wake up to the fact that education for better things starts in the home when children are very young through religious and moral training. If we condemn teenagers as a whole, are we building American character?

Why say so much about speed and build larger and more powerful cars? Why not stress more

qualified driving teachers in the schools?

Isn't it true we train 17-year-olds for war? Why not train them for drivers on our roads? The average youth is bright, but often not well-trained, which is a very unfortunate home condition. What is becoming of the good American ideology?

If medical men are going to get into this I would recommend that they put stress on the traffic in heroin and marijuana cigarettes as a contributing factor.

Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and push to save our future regime.

—Lone W. Bartholomew

37 West End Avenue

Editor's Note: We do not publish submitted poetry in the Pontiac Press. Because we are not critics qualified to judge poems, those sent to the Voice of the People will be returned.

Hal Boyle Says:

Here's the Laugh Report (Chuckle, Chuckle) for '55

NEW YORK — Joke-making has become a major American industry.

Therefore it naturally has to act like every other industry and issue an annual report.

The National Laugh Foundation, already preparing to celebrate National Laugh Week, which begins April 2, has just put out its report on 1955.

Here are (chuckle, chuckle) the 10 subjects it says the nation's gagsmiths made you chuckle over most last year:

The \$64,000 Question, Davy Crockett, the Yellow Rose of Texas, Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, do it yourself, the overseas trips of Dulles, the Princess Margaret romance, automation, satellites and Liberate.

The report cites the following as typical 1955 witticisms:

A Texan bought his wife a Cadillac for a present. She turned to him and said, "Dope, what question did you miss?"

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, was seen recently in Washington, D. C., on one of his visits to the U. S. A.

Automation is great. They've invented a thing which cleans the dishes, washes the floor and makes the bed. I've got the same thing — only I call it a wife.

Rumor has it that Queen Mother Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth and the entire royal family were ready to give their okay to the marriage between Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend — but Danny Kaye turned thumbs down.

And then there's the kid who was hit by a flying saucer — he wouldn't drink his milk.

(Anybody laughing? Somehow, looking back, 1955 didn't seem quite that dreary, did it?)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Apprehension Natural for First Baby, but Facts Eliminate Needless Worry

Molly is expecting her first baby and is naturally apprehensive. Use the facts below to allay all unnecessary worry. Your regular check-up by your physician is an adequate safeguard medically. So extrovert your interests thereafter and lead a normal marital life. Go to church and the movies, and do your own housework.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Q-358: Holly G., aged 24, is expecting her first baby.

"Dr. Crane, I am afraid," she began hesitantly. "But I don't know what I fear."

"I just worry lest something might go wrong. Maybe my baby would not be normal."

"And I wonder if my husband will love me as much after the baby arrives. Oh, I am so upset I cry a lot. And that makes my husband nervous, so he gets angry at me."

"He says I am just a cry baby. But my back hurts a lot, too, and that isn't just my imagination, though he thinks it is."

PREGNANCY FACTS
The first pregnancy is usually more difficult than later pregnancies, for the expectant parents don't know what to anticipate.

So they conjure up a great many needless worries. And some wives do take advantage of their relatives to gain extra sympathy.

But there are certain physical discomforts present; consequently husbands dare not make fun of their wives and call them hypocrites.

So let's banish some of the needless pregnancy fears. First the expectant mother cannot "mark" her baby by her fears or odd food desires.

In earlier days, when we enjoyed a more limited diet, some pregnant women would have a craving for fruits out of season or special foods.

For this reason, they were often terrified by neighboring grandmothers who told them they'd mark their unborn child with a

strawberry red blotch or some other scar resembling the food which they craved.

That's not true, so dismiss this anxiety at once. But go to your physician for regular check-ups. If he says you are O.K., then you need not fret about medical dreams.

MEDICAL SPECIMEN
Wives, however, must beware lest they slip into the subconscious category of a "medical specimen."

If their physical condition is stressed unduly and they become linked with hospitals and medical odors, their husbands may grow somewhat squeamish toward them.

Oh, the husbands may still be dutiful and respectful and considerate and delighted about the forthcoming baby.

But they may lose their physical ardor. For their wife may have become a medical specimen instead of a thrilling sweetheart.

(Copyright 1956)

In their resulting torment that they are growing impatient, they may become neurotic nates and even get drunk and unwittingly become involved in an illicit affair.

Wives, be sure you realize that pregnancy should not convert you into this "medical specimen" class. For it causes much heartache and the wives can't understand why a husband would be unfaithful at such a time.

CHILD BIRTH DATA
The duration of labor with the firstborn child averages about 18 hours. This drops to 12 hours for the second.

The muscles of the womb contract rhythmically to force the baby's head downward by very gradual degrees.

Don't try to speed up the process for this may injure the baby's skull and thus promote brain bleeding. Follow the doctor's advice.

When you reach the hospital, the attending physician makes a rectal examination to find out how widely the cervix (neck) of the womb is dilated.

For that indicates about how long it will be before the baby arrives, and enables the internist to call the attending physician about an hour before he is needed. Remember, busy doctors can't sit around for 18 hours waiting for your baby!

For further advice, send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 20c (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Poem by Paper Laments Fame of Scottish Poet

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Gazette took a look today at a begrimed statue of Scottish poet

Robert Burns—born 179 years ago today—in central Dominion Square and lamented:
I wandered by St. George's kirk
A'tween the gloamin' and the mirk.
I wandered up along the square
An' saw puir Rabie stannin' there.

An' then, along the traffic din,
I heard a voice, baith loud an' thin:
"Och, laddie, laddie, what is fame?
The world ow'r it's a' the same.
Jist look at me—a real disgrace
Why disna someone wash ma face?"

Onion Reserve Dips

LANSING (AP)—Michigan growers and dealers had 1,700,000 50-pound sacks of onions on hand in January, the federal-state crop reporting service states.
This was less than the 1,965,000 sacks on hand last year in January but more than the 1,660,000 average, the service said.

A country's resources are the gift of nature to an entire people. They do not belong to this generation, to the last, nor to the next. No single man or generation can ever earn the right to use them wastefully.

Stamp May Honor City

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The city's international renown as "Furniture Capital of the World" soon may be extended through the mails. City commissioners voted to request the postmaster general to issue a special stamp this year, commemorating the 120th anniversary of furniture making in Grand Rapids.

Biggest fish in the world is the whale shark, about 50 feet long and weighing up to several tons. By contrast the whale, a mammal, reaches 150 tons.

KENDALE STUDIO

Men's Sanforized blue chambray work shirts



2 for \$3

Triple stitched, full cut. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Cowden blue denim zip dungarees



2 for 3⁵⁰

Fully reinforced, bar tacked. 28-50.

Men's coat and middie style pajamas



2 for \$5

Sanforized broadcloth, Sizes A-B-C-D.

Boys' sturdy blue denim dungarees



2 for 2⁵⁰

Sanforized 10 oz. blue denim. 3 pockets. 6-16.

A riot of patterns in boys' stretch socks



3 pcs. \$1

Made for hard wear! Fit sizes 6-8½, 8-11.

Boys' briefs and athletic shirts



3 pcs. \$1

Briefs, 4-6-8, S-M-L. Shirts, sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' cotton T-shirts and broadcloth shorts



2 pcs. \$1

Sanforized shorts, cotton T-shirts. 6-16.

Junior boys' pre-cuffed gab slacks



2 for \$5

Nylon, rayon. Blue, brown, charcoal. 5-10.

GIRLS' NYLON SLIPONS

Loop neck and full fashioned sweaters, sizes 7 to 14. 2 for \$5

21x27 FEATHER-FILLED PILLOWS

Plumply filled with crushed chicken feathers. 21x27" size. 2 for \$3

24-PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SET

6 knives, forks, tea spoons, soup spoons. Non-tarnish. 4.00

3-TIER METAL UTILITY TABLE

White baked enamel finish with 3-way electric outlet. Sturdy! 3.50

ZIPPERED PLASTIC GARMENT BAG

Jumbo, regular, suiter size. Heavy plastic, made to last. 1.00

LARGE DOUBLE-FRAME MIRROR

Makes your room seem larger and brighter. Approx. 37x26". 8.50

MULTICOLOR OVAL BRAID RUGS

For hall, bathroom, rec. room, cottage. 17x29 inches. Hurry! 1.00

NEW PATTERNS IN 42x90 DRAPES

Barkcloth, banjocloth in florals, moderns, novelties. pr. 5.00

ALL-METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

Metal slats with duck tapes. 64" long, 23-26" wide. Buy now! 2 for \$5

7-CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Cleaning aluminum with stay-cool handles. Easy-to-clean. 3.00

IRONING PAD AND COVER SET

Thick quilted pad with tight elastic-edge cover. Buy now! 1.00

WROUGHT IRON UTILITY CHAIR

Comfy padded seat, back. Charcoal or chartreuse. Sturdy! 3.50



Terrific savings!

6 yr. Storkline cribs

\$24 Easy Terms

Full panel crib in wax birch or maple. Double drop sides, plastic teething rails, nursery decals. Save! Restcraft crib mattress, \$12

Tots' longies, crawlers

in fine pinwale corduroy

87¢

Boys' and girls' boxer longies with pocket in blue, brown, red, green, pastels. 3 to 8. Snap crotch, elastic-back pastels crawlers. Sizes 2-3.

Boys' round collar sport shirts

in gay plaids, prints and solids

2 for 2⁵⁰

Sanforized broadcloth and washable rayon shirts in styles to be worn inside or outside. You're sure to find the perfect color and design to please the little man at your house. Sizes 6-18.



Women's Figure Skates 9⁹⁸

White leather figure skates with strong, durable nylon stitching, hard heel support. Padded tongue. Tempered steel blades. Sizes 4-10. Hurry and save!

Men's, Boys' Hockey Skates 8⁸⁸

Black and brown leather with hard toe, hard heel support, tubular steel blades. Boys' 1-5; men's 6-12.

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SPORT SHIRTS

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Look, men! Federal's own brand

UNDERWEAR

2 pcs. \$1

Ribbed knit combed cotton athletic shirts with wide comfort panel shoulder, sizes 36 to 46. Sturdy Sanforized broadcloth shorts in boxer or gripper styles, sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton briefs with taped reinforced crotch, S-M-L. Combed cotton tee shirts with nylon-reinforced neck, sizes S-M-L. Stock up now at these huge savings! Hurry!

Shop these sensational savings in every department!

DOLLAR DAYS
Sale

Jordan--Another Middle East Crisis for Britain

CAIRO, Egypt—Britain's position in Jordan today compares somewhat with her situation in Iran early in 1951.

That was just before Mohammed Mossadeq came to power in Iran on a nationwide surge of anti-British feeling. Mossadeq was out to nationalize the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and break its hold on Iran's economy.

Jordan's nationalists are out to break British control over their army, the Arab Legion. The legion is financed by a direct annual British subsidy equivalent to \$22,400,000, and is commanded by British-born Arab-speaking Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb.

Nationalists charge that Glubb controls the country politically through his command of the legion. They make clear that widespread rioting in December and January was only the beginning of a campaign that will end only when Glubb is out.

POPULAR AMONG MEN

Glubb is intensely popular with Bedouin tribesmen from Jordan's deserts, who form the core of the Arab Legion—man for man probably the best fighting force in the Arab world. But he is hated by the Palestine Arabs of town and country, who since 1948 have formed a majority of the country's population. Many of these are refugees who left their homes in Is-

rael-occupied territory in the 1948 Palestine War. They consider Glubb the "architect" of Arab defeat, and blame the West, including Britain, for their fate.

The opposition to Glubb brings together strange bedfellows.

Extremists who want to eradicate every trace of British influence from Jordan include the left-wing National Front with its segment of Communists, the right-wing Moslem Brotherhood, Arab nationalists, and disgruntled refugees who have an anarchist bent.

But the real leaders are the National Socialists, headed by a former ambassador to Britain, Saleh al-Nabulsi.

So long as Nabulsi leads the opposition, there is some chance of a compromise. Nabulsi says he has no intention of abrogating the treaty of 1946, which permits Britain to keep bases in the country and to bring in troops in case of war. But he insists Glubb must go—and that Jordan's army must be commanded by Jordanians.

Nabulsi has advocated that Britain pay its subsidy to the Jordan government instead of directly to the Arab Legion command as at present.

One result of a long struggle could be victory for extremists, abrogation of the treaty with Britain, and possibly Saudi Arabian-

Egyptian money replacing the British subsidy. An alternative result would be force. When moderately pro-Western victory for Glubb and those de-facto Samir el Rifai formed a new cabinet in the midst of rioting in January, he warned moderate opposition leaders to support him lest his government collapse and "the army take over."

There are 66 countries, including the U.S. that have Junior Red Cross units.

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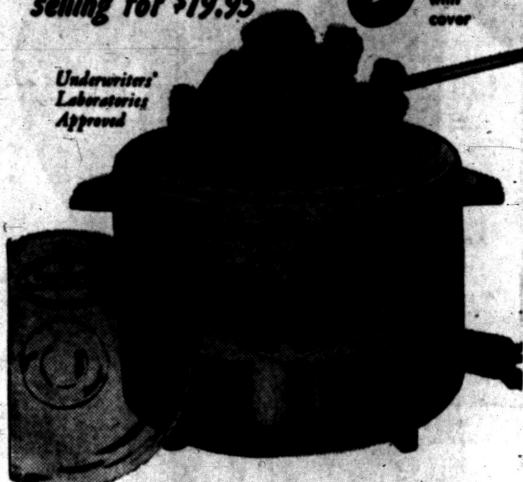
Fully Automatic FRYER-COOKER

(with Westinghouse Thermostat)

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\$8.77 with cover

Underwriters' Laboratories Approved



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- Triple chrome plated
- Plugs in anywhere
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Another top Kresge value! A completely automatic electric appliance with permanent listing of foods and temperatures to insure perfect cooking and deep frying results. An automatic signal light tells when proper temperature is reached. Handy book of 75 recipes included.

FULLY AUTOMATIC Electric Skillet

Comparable to \$22.95 Skillets—but only . . .

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- 4-qt. family size
- Virgin cast aluminum
- Plugs in anywhere
- Full 1-year warranty

Here's an amazingly low priced automatic electric skillet—just set the Westinghouse thermostat for perfect automatic cooking. High domed cover converts skillet into oven. Recipe book included.

Portable Electric FOOD MIXER

Comparable to electric mixers selling for \$19.95

\$8.99



- Double beaters, double action!
- 2 speeds, 1/10 H.P. Motor
- Triple Chrome Plated Beaters
- Full Year Guarantee

This lightweight, easy to handle mixer saves time and energy. It folds, mixes and beats! Wall hanger and recipe book included too!

Top quality, LOW price!

2-Slice Automatic POP-UP TOASTER

SPECIAL PURCHASE JUST . . . **\$8.77**



For the home! For the cottage! For gifts, anniversaries!

- Automatic shut-off and pop-up mechanism
- Gleaming triple-chrome plated
- Adjustable "light-dark" selector
- Guaranteed! Full 1-year warranty

USE KRESGE'S LAYAWAY

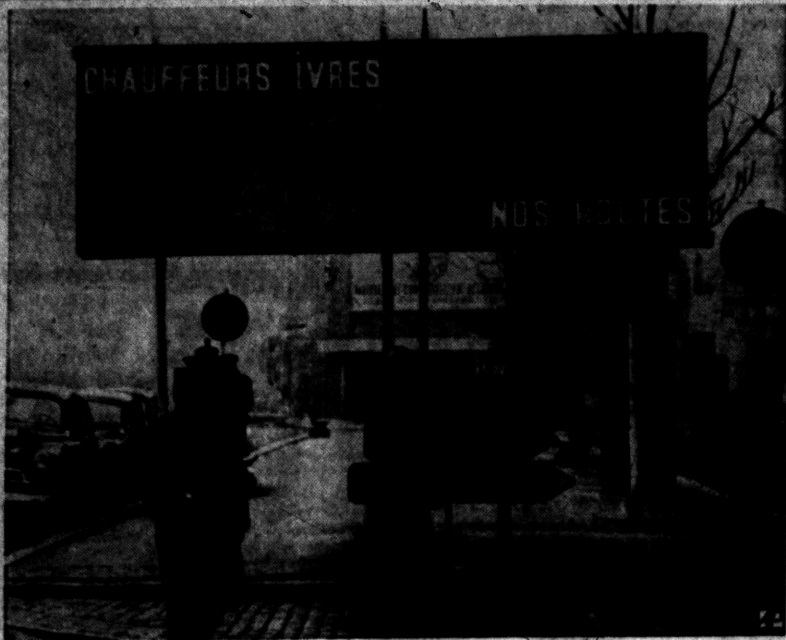
\$1.00 Holds Your Choice **NO** Carrying Charge

DOWNTOWN STORE

SAGINAW or HURON

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9

KRESGE'S



STRAIGHT TALKING SIGN — "Drunk drivers section in Brussels, Belgium, as officials conduct get off our roads" says this sign at a street inter-

section in Brussels, Belgium, as officials conduct a safe driving campaign.

Truman Memoirs Explain '48 Victory, His Conference With Ike on Presidency

WASHINGTON (INS) — Former President Harry S. Truman disclosed today how President Eisenhower turned down attempts by a rebel group in the Democratic Party to draft him for the presidential nomination in 1948.

Truman said Eisenhower, then Army chief of staff, assured him at a private conference at the White House that "he had no intention of running for the office."

The incident is related by the former president in the second installment of the Truman memoirs in a national magazine.

Truman relates one of three popular groups sought to start a "full-fledged boom for Eisenhower in 1948."

Truman said Eisenhower was "at the peak of his popularity after his brilliant military accomplishments of World War II" and "seemed the logical choice for those who sought a dark horse candidate to oppose me for the nomination."

EXPLAINS POLITICS

Truman relates: "In one of his calls on me as chief of staff, the general and I had a discussion of politics and military heroes. I asked him if he intended to run for president. 'He told me that he had no intention of running and cited a letter in which he had given reasons for his decision not to run.'

Truman said he told Eisenhower that "a political position is far different from a military one . . . a president must expect attacks from every source."

The former president devotes the greater part of his second installment to a detailed description of how he won the 1948 election against universal predictions that he did not have a chance.

He said that the Republican 80th Congress "had managed to reverse the sound Democratic policies of collective bargaining, social security, rent controls, price controls and other instruments of government designed to insure equality of privilege for the great majority of people . . . there was just one issue for the people to vote on — the choice between special interests and the public welfare."

"I was sure the American people would agree with me if they had all the facts. 'The technique which I used at the whistle-stops was simple and straightforward . . . I simply told the people in my own language that they had better wake up to the fact that it was their fight. If they did not get out and help me win this fight, I emphasized, the Republicans would soon be giving the farmers and the workers the little end of the stick again.'

Truman added: "The 1948 election proved the pollsters and forecasters so wrong and unreliable that to this day their reputations

have not been fully restored and their influence is much reduced."

Honor Among Thieves

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Thieves took a pickup truck from a man and left a note telling him where to look for it. The truck was found right where the note said it would be.

In Detroit RENNEL REDUCES

"I have used Rennei Concentrate and have found it to be the best reducing aid I have ever used," writes Mrs. P. E. Bibeau, 1987 Parkview. "With it I have lost 34 pounds and feel fine. I have tried several treatments and other reducers with no good effect. With Rennei my health has improved and my weight loss pleases me. I advise people who want to lose weight to give it a fair trial. Make Rennei work for you. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for your money back. Priced at \$1.49."

DARRELL'S

24 Hour Emergency
Prescription Service
37-39 S. Saginaw at Water St.
DAYS—CALL FE 5-4521
AFTER 11 P. M.—FE 5-4485
Emergency Delivery on Request

DEAL OF THE YEAR!

'80 Trade-in
on New
Motorola 21"
Console TV

Our Regular 339.95 Set

\$259⁹⁵

With Trade-in

Famed 21" Swivel
Console Model



Free Delivery
Free Service

We're giving top dollars for Old TV set so you can get to know new Motorola TV . . . to introduce you to the most convenient, most comfortable, beautiful TV set. You'll believe it as soon as you see it.

Also in Blend at \$10.00 Extra

NO
MONEY
DOWN

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

51 West Huron Street Shop by Phone, Too! Phone FE 4-1555

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

—FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY—

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Prices Slashed for Fast Clearance!

Boys' Wear

BOYS' SUITS

SPECIAL GROUP
OF OUTSTANDING
Values to
\$32.98

Final Clearance
\$15⁰⁰

BOYS' JACKETS

Reg. to \$19.98 **\$12.99**

Reg. to \$24.98 **\$16.99**

Huskies Included

BOYS' PANTS

Reg. \$5.98 **\$3⁹⁹** | Reg. \$8.98 **\$5⁹⁹** | Reg. to \$12.98 **\$7⁹⁹**

Gala-Flannels, etc. Entire Stock

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. to \$3.98
Entire Stock **\$1.99**

Boys' Snow Suits—Coats Leggings—Topcoat Sets

Values to \$24.98
Sizes 3 to 7
Entire Stock **\$14.99**

Boys' Flannel-lined Jeans

Reg. to \$3.98
Entire Stock
Final Clearance **\$1.99**

Men's Wear

MEN'S SUITS

SPECIAL GROUP
OF OUTSTANDING
VALUES to \$65

\$28⁰⁰

Men's JACKETS

Regular to \$12.95 **\$7.99**

Regular to \$16.95 **\$10.99**

Regular to \$22.50 **\$14.99**

Regular to \$34.95 **\$19.99**

Men's Dress Shirts

Famous name. White and colored. **2 for \$5**
Reg. \$3.95

Men's Flannel Shirts

Regular to \$3.95 **\$1.99**

Men's Dress Pants

Entire Stock
Reg. to \$10.95 **\$6.99** | Reg. to \$18.95 **\$9.99**

Men's Flannel Pajamas

Reg. to \$3.95 **\$2.99** | Reg. to \$4.95 **\$3.99**

Girl's Wear

GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS

Values to \$4.98 **\$2⁹⁹**

Girls' Robes and Quilted TV Pajamas

Values to \$5.98 **\$3⁹⁹** | Values to \$8.98 **\$4⁹⁹**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 1-3, 3-6x, 7-14, Pre-Teens, Chubbies—Values to \$7.98 **\$2⁹⁹ - \$4⁹⁹**

All Girls' COATS and SNOW SUITS

1/2 Price

Snow Pants **\$3.99** (Reg. to \$6.99)

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Sizes 3-6, 7-14, Pre-Teens, Chubby—Values to \$5.98 **\$1⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹**

Women's Wear

Ladies' Winter Coats

Famous St. Mary Fleece in Luscious Pastels. Final Clearance **\$22⁹⁹**

Regular and Brief Sizes — Entire Stock **\$33⁹⁹**

Famous Whitleyettes Regular \$79.95 **\$49⁹⁵** | Entire Stock **\$7 - \$9 - \$12**

Ladies' Skirts

Regular Values to \$8.98 **\$3⁹⁹**

Values to \$12.98 **\$6⁹⁹**

Ladies' Better Dresses

Values to \$17.98

Final Clearance

Ladies' Dress Blouses

Sizes 32 to 44 **\$2⁹⁹**

Values to \$4.98 **\$3⁹⁹**

Entire Stock Reg. to \$7.98 **\$3⁹⁹**

Ladies' Sweaters

Values to \$5.98 **\$2.99 - \$3.99**

Ladies' COSTUME JEWELRY

Values to \$1.98 **79^c** | Entire Stock

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY · DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Ladies' Casuals and Flats

Broken sizes in Golo Flats and Better Casuals **\$2⁹⁹**

Values to \$7.95

American Girl Footwear

Broken lots in suedes and leathers. **\$1⁹⁷**

Reg. to \$7.95

U. S. Gaylites

Colorful stretchy latex for women and children. While they last. **59^c**

Reg. \$1.99

Flats and House Slippers

Odd lots—some slightly soiled. **97^c**

Values to \$2.95

Men's and Boys' Oxfords

Broken lots of better quality shoes. Brown and sport types. **\$5⁸⁸**

Values to \$10.95



Park Free
Rear of
Store
While
Shopping

CHARGE YOUR
CLOTHES 3 WAYS:

• 30 Days • 70 Days • 6 Months

Personal News of Interest

Pontiac Residents Return Home From West Coast

Mrs. Frank L. Sheridan of Ottawa drive accompanied Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore of Gingell court on a motor trip to California. En route they spent several days visiting Mrs. Moore's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ivey, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Sheridan spent a month with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Darling, in Anaheim, Calif., while the Moores traveled on to Santa Barbara and Burbank, Calif.

The trio returned by plane to their homes over the weekend.

Mrs. Robert H. Baker is entertaining friends at luncheon today in her home on Fairfax road, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe H. Rogers of Ottawa drive have returned to their home after attending the General Motors Motorama in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marbach and children, Billy, Elizabeth and Margaret, arrived on Monday at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dickerson of Ogemaw road.

Mr. Marbach returned to their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Marbach and children will remain in the city until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derocher of Berkshire drive and Mr. and

Parisian Lingerie Joins Varying Fad

PARIS (INS)—Paris lingerie is a new addition to the "mix and match" fad.

The latest Parisian slumber styles for spring are designed on the same principle as women's interchangeable daytime wardrobes.

One night-set, typical of the new style, is composed of a pair of long pajama pants, a pair of shorties, a knee-length sleeveless finely pleated tunic and a short bed-jacket with three quarter sleeves. All four pieces are made of the same nylon fabric.

There are more long evening gowns than formerly, following the current trend toward greater formality.

Mrs. Maurice J. Croteau of Marquette street are vacationing in Mexico City. They are guests at the Hotel del Prado.

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Towler of Washington street have had as their houseguests during the past week Mrs. Towler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Walker of Naugatuck, Conn. The Walkers left Wednesday evening to return to their home.

Mr. Towler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towler, arrived on Monday to attend his ordination service. They left Wednesday morning for their home in Springfield, Ohio.

Leaving today for Greenville, S. C., for 10 days are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shelton and daughters, Sharon and Rebecca of Gage street.

On Tuesday, Mrs. John Blanchard of Bloomfield Hills, Marguerite Butolph and Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, executive secretary of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, will attend

a meeting of the regional committee in Ann Arbor. Delegates from the five counties in the region will attend.

Mrs. William Hodge of Ogemaw road entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening for Kathy Dugas and James Landing. Miss Dugas is currently playing in "The Bad Seed" at a Detroit theater. Both guests attended the Pasadena Playhouse and were graduated at the same time as Max Hodge.

Houseguests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Marbach of Neome drive for the past several days included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Marbach and daughter, Rebecca, of Elmhurst, Ill; Edna Kells of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Marbach, and Mrs. William F. Root of Dearborn.

Mrs. Marbach and Rebecca will remain in the city until Friday when they will return to their home to join Mr. Marbach, who left Wednesday evening.

Frederick T. Hebenstreit of East Iroquois road, Elliott Plante of

East Kennett road and Herman Pennartz of Henry Clay avenue were recently accepted for membership in Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity at Lawrence Tech.

Each received his pin at the third-degree dinner held at Rosemond Hill Inn on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Carlson of East Lansing announce

the birth of a daughter, Kay Starr, on Jan. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Paternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of Ferndale. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Hodge of Neome drive are the maternal grandparents.

Mary Heitsch of Mary Day avenue returned to her home on Monday after vacationing in New York City for a week.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

(FRIDAY and SATURDAY)

Lovely Large GARDENIA 79¢

In Crystal Gardenia Bowl Cash & Carry

Watch for Our Week-End Specials

At These Low Prices Everyone Can Have Flowers in Their Home

Jacobsen's Flowers

101 N. Saginaw St. FINE GIFTS FE 3-7165

MAKE OVER PAGES

1/2 OFF
WOMEN'S SHOES
in Final Drastic Reductions

Jacquelines **5⁴⁷**
Regular to 10.95

Marguise **7⁴⁷**
Regular to 16.95

Martinique **11⁴⁷**
Regular to 24.95

Now-through-spring styles, leathers and colors reduced so you can afford many pairs! Wonderful variety! High and mid-heel successes! Hurry! All sizes but not in every style!

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine Floor

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

ALL SALES FINAL!

STARTING FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. — STORE-WIDE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK OF FURRED COATS

Regularly Sold to \$79.95 **\$56**

Regularly Sold to \$119 **\$76**

Regularly Sold to \$149 **\$96**

Luxuriously fur trimmed. Genuine Mink, Beaver, Dyed Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Muskrat, Marmot, Fitch, Silver Fox and others.

Coat Salon—Second Floor

SELECTED GROUPS OF BUDGET DRESSES

Regularly Sold to \$10.98 **\$5**

Regularly Sold to \$14.98 **\$7**

Regularly Sold to \$17.98 **\$9**

Dressy and casual in rayon taffeta, crepe, acetate faille, wool jersey. Junior and misses' sizes.

Budget Dresses—Second Floor

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON CASUAL COATS

Regularly Sold to \$49.95 **\$27**

Regularly Sold to \$69.95 **\$47**

Regularly Sold to \$99 **\$67**

All lengths, boxy and fitted styles. 100% wool fabrics, warmly interlined or Milium. Pastel colors, dark tones, black.

Coat Salon—Second Floor

EXCLUSIVE and FAMOUS LABEL FINE DRESSES

Regularly Sold to \$24.95 **\$8**

Regularly Sold to \$29.95 **\$12**

Regularly Sold to \$39.95 **\$16**

Beautiful fall and winter styles. Pure silk, wool jersey, rayon and acetate fabrics. Dressy and tailored. Junior, misses', women's sizes.

Better Dresses—Second Floor

CLOSEOUT BETTER ROBES

Regularly Sold to \$7.95 **3⁸⁸**

Regularly Sold to \$12.95 **5⁸⁸**

Regularly Sold to \$22.95 **8⁸⁸**

Mostly one-of-a-kind.

Robes—Main Floor

SAMPLE LINGERIE

Original Price Selling to \$14.95

188 pieces. Salesmen samples of slips and gowns, mostly small sizes, lace trim.

Lingerie—Main Floor

WOOL JUMPERS

Were to 10.98 Were to 14.98
Corduroy, wool, and flannel. Junior and misses' sizes. **\$5 \$8**

Jumpers—Main Floor

DRESSY and TAILORED STYLES BETTER BLOUSES

Were to \$5.98 **\$2**

Were to \$7.98 **\$3**

Were to \$10.98 **\$4**

Cottons, wool jersey, pure silk. Long, short sleeve. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses—Main Floor

DESIRABLE STYLE HANDBAGS

Regularly Sold to \$7.95 **3⁸⁸**

Regularly Sold to \$10.95 **4⁸⁸**

Regularly Sold to \$12.95 **5⁸⁸**

Leathers—Fabrics—Colors.

Handbags—Main Floor

SPORT JACKETS

Regularly Sold to \$16.98

\$3 \$5 \$8

Corduroy, wool. Sizes 10 to 16.

Jackets—Main Floor

SNOW SUITS

Values to \$25

\$11 \$14 \$16

Poplin, gabardines, some nylons. Broken sizes.

Children's—Lower Level

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Values to \$7.98

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸

Washable wools, velvets, cottons.

Children's—Lower Level

GIRLS' ROBES

Values to \$10.98

2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸

Nylon, rayon silk, prints, solid colors. Broken sizes.

Children's—Lower Level

DRESSY and CASUAL BETTER SKIRTS

Were to \$5.98 **\$3**

Were to \$7.98 **\$4**

Were to \$8.98 **\$5**

Quilted, velvet, tweeds, felts. Sizes 10 to 16.

Skirts—Main Floor

ENTIRE STOCK WINTER HATS

Regular \$8.95 **2⁹⁰**
Regular \$7.95
Regular \$6.95

Regular \$16.95 **4⁹⁰**
Regular \$15.00
Regular \$12.95

Regular \$30.00 **9⁹⁰**
Regular \$25.00
Regular \$20.00

Velvets, satins, felts, velours, metallics.

Millinery—Second Floor

GIRLS—MOST SIZES DRESSES-JUMPERS

Were to \$5.98 **2⁸⁸**

Were to \$7.98 **3⁸⁸**

Were to \$8.98 **4⁸⁸**

Cottons, velvets, taffetas.

Children's—Lower Level

ODD LOTS — BROKEN SIZES BOYS-GIRLS WEAR

GIRLS HATS 88¢
Bright colors. Were \$2.98

GIRLS BLOUSES 88¢ \$1.88 \$3.88
Were to 4.98

MITTENS-GLOVES 99¢
Mitten Sets. Were \$1.98

BOYS LINED PANTS \$2.88
Khaki Cargos. Were to 4.98

Boys-Girls' Jackets \$8 \$10 \$15
Red, Charcoal, Navy. Were to 19.98

Children's—Lower Level

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS QUALITY FURS

Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb Coat reduced to **\$79**
Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Jacket reduced to **\$99**
Dyed Muskrat Cape, reduced to **\$99**
Dyed Muskrat Coat reduced to **\$249**
Grey Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, reduced to **\$299**
Brown Broadtail Jacket, 3-pc. reduced to **\$99**
Jap Mink Stole reduced to **\$299**
Honey Dyed Squirrel Coat reduced to **\$299**
Ranch Mink Clutch Cape reduced to **\$369**

The above furs taken from our regular stock, others are included at substantial savings.

Fur Salon—Second Floor

Farmers May Save \$60,000,000 a Year on Federal Gas Tax

House to Hear Bill on Monday

Measure Retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956; to Get Cash Refund

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously yesterday to remove the federal tax on gasoline used in farming and thereby save farmers an estimated sixty million dollars a year.

Since the Senate Finance Committee has approved the same step, it appeared likely that the first passage of any part of President Eisenhower's nine-point farm program will be the lifting of the tax.

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D) Mass., said the bill will be brought up on the house floor Monday under suspension of rules, a parliamentary device used to speed up passage of legislation.

Under the house bill, farmers would pay the federal tax on gasoline used on their machinery but would be entitled to cash refunds at the end of the year. The measure would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956.

The House committee estimated the measure will give farmers a sixty million dollar benefit because it would apply to gasoline used in cultivating, harvesting, handling, drying, packing, grading and storing farm goods provided all these activities take place on the farm.

Meanwhile, the Senate Agriculture Committee continued closed-door arguments over knotty details on the bill which is a key feature of the President's farm program.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) told newsmen that the bill "will have to be voluntary the first year." He explained that farmers already have voted on acreage allotments for wheat and cotton and they cannot be compelled to further cut back production.

Romeo Boys Organize Junior Policeman Unit

ROME—Seventeen Romeo boys have organized a junior policeman unit under the direction of Police Chief Gordon Osgood.

They held a meeting recently to elect officers and select the badge they will wear when on duty. A second meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon when the boys will set up their rules and regulations of government.

David Reynolds was elected captain of the unit. Lieutenants are Raymond Russell and Arnold Welch. Kenneth L. Knuppenburg is the sergeant.

Duties of the junior policemen are still in the formative stage. Present plans call for them to tour law enforcement establishments, have an indoor rifle range and to patrol at public events such as the Peach Festival.



ROBERT L. WOODBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbridge, 610 Farr St., Commerce, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Roberta L. to Kenneth G. Hull, 613 Commercial St., Commerce. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Honor Three Michigan Men

Agriculture Dean to Give Awards During Farmers' Week

EAST LANSING — Three Michigan men will be honored for their contributions to agriculture during the Farmers' Week program next week at Michigan State University.

Dean of Agriculture Thomas K. Cowden will present distinguished service awards to H. Alfred Sturm of Pigeon, Charles S. Force of Kalamazoo and Robert J. Sutton of Duffer.

Sturm has been a member of the Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. for 25 years, a director for 20 years and currently is serving as president. The Huron County farmer also is a member of the state advisory board of the cooperative extension service.

Force, a partner in an elevator firm, farmer, businessman and teacher, is past president of the Michigan Feed and Grain Assn. and is a past president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference.

Sutton, a Chippewa County farmer, has been active in the 4-H Club, state grange and numerous other farm and civic organizations. Nine sugar beet farmers will be honored for high yields in 1955.

Awards will go to: Joe Micka Jr., Elsie, 21.2 tons; Frank and Joseph Poma, St. Charles, 23.4 tons; Carl Maurer, Vassar, 23.7 tons; August Kiehl, Harbor Beach, 22.1 tons; Duane Baldwin, Stockbridge, 20.9 tons; Arnold Neumann, Sebewaing, 27.9 tons; Carl Boensch, Saginaw, 24.2 tons; Norman Benore, Erie, 26.9 tons; and Laverne and Gerald Montri, Ida, 23.9 tons.

Powers-Schlaud Vows Exchanged in Ceremony

NORTH BRANCH—Elizabeth M. Schlaud of North Branch and Bernard R. Powers of Imlay City pledged their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at a Nuptial High Mass in St. Peter and Paul's Church here at 10 a.m. Saturday. Bernard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers of Imlay City.

Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlaud, was dressed in white nylon lace over satin, with a chapel length train. Iridescent trimming and pearls were combined to form a crown type headpiece. She carried a mother-of-pearl bound prayer book, a gift from the groom. It was topped with ribbon streamers cascaded.

Given by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Diantha, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were another sister, Cecelia Schlaud, also Patricia and Lillian Powers, the bridegroom's sisters, of Imlay City.

Serving as flower girls were Deborah Schlaud of North Branch and Marcia Larman of Imlay City, nieces of the bride and groom, respectively. Eugene North of North Branch, nephew of the bride, and David Powers of Imlay City, the groom's nephew, carried the rings.

Guests were seated by John Schlaud of Lapeer and Jerry Larman of Imlay City.

A post-wedding breakfast was served at St. Peter and Paul's Assembly Hall, where a dinner also was served to 100 of the bridal party's families and friends. A reception for 300 guests was held at the Hunter's Creek Hall, south of Lapeer, in the evening.

The young couple is honeymooning in Florida, and on their return will reside in Imlay City. The groom is employed at a Bulk Plant in Flint and Mrs. Powers has a position at the ASC office in Lapeer.



"GOTTA CHAW, CHUM?" — Bambi likes tobacco. Every chance she gets the year-old doe sticks her muzzle into the tobacco pouch of her owner, Y. M. Offret, to get a sniff of snuff or a cud for chewing. She also gobbles up cigarette butts often tossed to her. But Offret, who farms near Provo, Utah, says he's rationing her before she becomes a hopeless addict. Bambi was rescued, nearly drowned, from a mountain stream last July by a ranger and turned over to the Offrets to raise.

Board Okays Township Plats

Plans for Proposed Theater Turned Over to Southfield Planners

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Approval of a plat in Sherwood Village subdivision in section 34 was given by the Southfield Township Board at its meeting this week.

The plat calls for 80 and 110 foot lots and allows a school site of 31 acres for an elementary and intermediate school building with recreational area.

Also approved was the plat of Woodmill Farms subdivision in section 25, with the provision that building permits for lots 10, 11, 14 and 15 be withheld until such time as water level on those lots has been okayed by the County Board of Health.

The plans for the proposed drive-in theater on Northwestern Highway on his 21-acre Noyes Farm at Lahser Road, were again turned over to the Planning Commission for its recommendation.

Permission to build the off-street parking theater was requested originally in October, 1954. The property has a 653.5 foot frontage on Northwestern Highway of which 250 foot depth is zoned commercial while frontage on Lahser and 10 1/2 mile roads is zoned Residential 2.

The builder would like to plan a 300 foot storage area ahead of the ticket booth with a green-belt on either side of property, with acceleration and deceleration strips of pavement added to the highway pavement to facilitate traffic in accordance with the County Road Commission demands.

Supervisor Eugene Swem was authorized to study and compare the breakdowns of the township dump truck bids, and if after learning road load weight restrictions, he finds no advantage in a two-axle rear truck over the trucks bid on, to accept the lowest accumulated bid. Bids were placed by Harold Turner on a Ford 8-cylinder two-ton truck at \$2,996.79; Northwest Auto Co. on a Dodge 6 cylinder at \$2,214.25 and by Emmert Chevrolet on a 6 cylinder Chevrolet at \$3,079.60, with a \$579 discount.

Henry DeMeyer was appointed to the recreation board to represent the township board and work in conjunction with the Board of Education's Recreation department.

The next regular meeting of the Catherine Booth circle will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 with Mrs. Marvin Stokes, 3247 Silverberry, opening her home to members.

Two Clifford Lodges Name New Officers

CLIFFORD—The Clifford Odd-fellows and Rebekah Lodges have chosen officers for the coming year.

Heading the IOOF slate is Will Friday, noble grand; Floyd Volveller, vice grand; Eugene Friday, recording secretary; Kenneth Fick, financial secretary; D. H. Hobson, treasurer; Ernest Minnott, warden; Clinton Long, conductor; and Less Carter, chaplain.

Martha Saries will lead the Rebekahs as noble grand; Letta Friday, vice grand; Pauline Bays, recording secretary; Pearl Travis, treasurer; June Fick, warden; Minnie Seibert, conductor; and Rosetta Vollweiler, chaplain.

Lapeer Group Installs Flint Royal Neighbors

LAPEER — Officers of Royal Neighbors of Elmhurst Camp 1700 of Lapeer installed the officers of Josephine Camp 7425 of Flint on Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Bryant was installing officer. Others taking part were Mrs. Jack Taylor, ceremonial marshal, who was assisted by Mrs. Laura Harris and Mrs. John Beck as chancellors; Mrs. Tom Murray as inner sentinel, and Mrs. Leila Marr, musician.

Bulk Tank Milk Grows in State

At Least 25 Michigan Plants Now Use This System

EAST LANSING — Bulk tank handling of milk is growing fast in Michigan.

By 1961, at least 50 per cent of all milk for bottling in the state will come from bulk tanks on the farm, predicted Donald L. Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State University.

At least 25 milk plants in Michigan now have facilities to pick up bulk milk on the farm and more are acquiring the equipment, Murray said. The Lansing Dairy Co. is the latest to convert to bulk milk handling.

The Michigan Milk Producers Assn. has formed plans to help their members convert to bulk handling. And the big push toward the more convenient marketing is coming from both milk plants and farmers, according to Murray.

Farmers who acquire bulk tanks are solicited for business from another plant if their regular market outlet has not converted. That forces many plants to go in for bulk handling quicker because they don't want to lose business, Murray added.

The big advantages in bulk milk handling for the farmer, Murray insisted, are the bonuses paid by the plant, savings in hauling, avoiding milk and fat losses and eliminating the milk cans.

Then, he added, there is the advantage of quick cooling that prevents the growth of bacteria, giving a better quality product. It's difficult to keep ordinary milk cans sanitary.

Bulk milk handling won't help the careless producer sell a better quality product, Murray said, but it will help the conscientious dairyman.

Refinery Co. Manager Addresses Kiwanians

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Kiwanis Club of West Bloomfield met yesterday to hear Edward Pollack, district manager of Midwest Refinery Co. Pollack gave a picture review of Korea and Japan.

The group is observing Veterans of Foreign Wars week.

Women's Club to Meet

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, at the home of Mrs. Henry Axford, 302 West Fifth Street. Mrs. Earl Randall will speak on "Every-day Food."

No Money in Farming, Says Youth

All Time Corn Crop Winner Modest

CHICAGO — A Mississippi farm boy, who has no plans to be a farmer, has reaped big rewards and honors for raising a record corn crop on one acre of land.

Lamar Ratliff's bumper crop of 304.33 bushels on his father's farm at Baldwin, Miss., is an all-time high. His feat was compared to running the mile in less than four minutes or climbing Mt. Everest.

The average acre of corn yields about 40 bushels.

EXPLANATION SIMPLE — Lamar, 16-year-old high school junior, had a simple explanation of how he did it: "I just worked at it, I reckon. But I had some help from my mule Dolly."

Lamar, a 4-H club member, and his father Paul were in Chicago for a luncheon in the youth's honor attended by representatives of hybrid seed corn and farm implement industries.

He was given \$1,000 by the Farm Journal to help finance his college education. He also got \$500 from a seed corn company. The magazine gave Lamar's father \$1,000 to be spent for improvement or equipment for the Ratliff's 170-acre farm in northern Mississippi.

In setting the new record, Lamar exceeded by 63 bushels the previous high corn yield of 241 bushels per acre set in 1954 by A. J. Custer of near Fort Wayne, Ind.

The youth began aiming at high corn yields six years ago in a patch of sandy loam that had seldom produced more than 20 bushels per acre. The first year he grew 179 bushels on one acre and gradually pushed his yield up to 218 1/2 bushels.

In planning for the 1955 crop, Lamar, after planting, cultivating and thinning, had 25,800 stalks in his acre. It was fertilized with 15 tons of manure and 1,500 pounds of commercial plant foods. More than 40 inches of rain fell on the patch during the growing season.

"I think I'd like to be a doctor," Lamar said. "There's no money in farming."

2 New Teachers Join Rochester Schools Staff

ROCHESTER — Several changes are being made in the teaching staff of Rochester Community Schools, according to Supt. D. C. Baldwin.

Beginning with the new semester, Mrs. Virginia Dildine, formerly a teacher in the Gratiot Township Schools will teach kindergarten at the Brooklands School. Mrs. Dildine is a graduate of the State Normal at Ypsilanti.

Duane Holt of Yale, who has just completed his Master's Degree at University of Michigan will replace Mrs. Janet Patterson who is moving to Texas. He will teach Social Studies and English in the high school.

Announce Marriage of Rochester Couple

ROCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Salyer, 726 Lovell Rd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Thomas Buckley Jr., son of Mrs. John Hudecek of Detroit and Thomas Buckley Sr. of Square Lake road, Rochester. The couple was married Dec. 15, 1955 in Angola, Ind.

A reception for the pair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckley Sr. on Saturday.

Ford Tractor Division Unveils Farm Loader

Development of a "step-on" farm loader designed to mount in less than two minutes on any Ford tractor was announced yesterday by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Division.

Compact design, 1,000 pound load capacity and rigid frame construction are features of the loader. Assistant General Manager M. D. Hill said in making the announcement.

Since vertical frame members supporting the loader arms are more than 14 inches ahead of the rear fenders, ample room is provided for the operator to step directly onto the tractor, Hill said.

Train Engineer Dies

SAGINAW — William F. (Bill) Miller, 69, collapsed in the cab of his Chesapeake & Ohio diesel locomotive and died in a hospital a few hours later of a heart attack.

Miller, oldest active engineer in the CAO Saginaw division, had planned to retire next July after 52 years of railroading.

Energy consumption in the United States today is at a rate equivalent to 18,000 pounds of coal (nine tons) per person, per year. In Europe, by contrast, the rate is only 5,600 pounds per person, per year.

Methodist Church Circles Plan February Meetings

COMMERCE—Methodist Church circles here have planned their February meetings:

Susannah Wesley Circle will meet with Mrs. George Brande of South Commerce road on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12:30 for a luncheon.

Also meeting at 12:30 Wednesday is the Fanny Crosby Circle at the home of Mrs. Robert Reichardt of Bemstein road.

Fun-d-raising projects of this group include the selling of gelatin and all-occasion greeting cards.

Two circle meetings are slated for Feb. 8. Hannah Moore members will meet with Mrs. Edward Borgman at 8 p.m., at 405 Barnet Rd. The Sarah Chocho group will meet the same time at the home of Mrs. Harold Bliss, 1850 Portlock St.

Isabella Thornburn members will gather with Mrs. Mike Kinports, 629 Bluebird St., at 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

On Feb. 14 Mary Reed Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Overcashier, 490 Ponchartrain St. at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Palmer Maesh, 6780 Buckland St., will entertain Barbara Heck circle members at a 12:30 luncheon.

This group is selling dish cloths and food choppers for its fund-raising projects.

The next regular meeting of the Catherine Booth circle will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 with Mrs. Marvin Stokes, 3247 Silverberry, opening her home to members.

These temporary tap-ons permit water service to be provided to corner lots, without supply, from mains running down side streets with the understanding that it is a temporary service and that the property owner will become a part of the special assessment district established in the future to lay water mains in the area.

Panel to Cover Feb. Bond Issue at PTSA Meeting

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The high school PTSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the school.

Heading the program is a panel composed of Edmund Winkler, Marshall Smith, Mrs. Donald Adams, Elmer Johnson, and Fred Poole. Topic for the group will be the Feb. 21 bond issue of the township.

Thad Carr, principal of the school, will tell of the new driving program to be inaugurated in February. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

He Sifts to Keep Cars From Icy Return Trips

OMAHA — "Don't ever do a good turn expecting it to come back."

So saying, auto parts man George Snelling turned back to his wheelbarrow, dug in his shovel and sifted another bunch of ashes onto the icy street incline on his block yesterday.

Whenever the street gets an ice coating that sends cars spinning, Snelling digs into the ashes he collects from an apartment house and goes out "to help people."

The largest members of the bear family are the grizzly and polar species.

Raymond-McCready Rite Read in Clifford Church

CLIFFORD—White gladioli and chrysanthemums provided a background in the Clifford Methodist Church for the Saturday wedding of Ernestine McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCready, and Gerald Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Raymond of Metamora.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina length gown of white net over white tulle with a bouffant skirt emphasizing a fitted bodice with a draped neckline. Her bouquet of white carnations was centered with three white roses.

Name Southfield Justice in Ordinance Proposal

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — E. R. Elsarelli, justice of the peace, was authorized by Township Board members Tuesday night to obtain all necessary forms required for enforcement of the proposed traffic ordinance, currently being studied by the board members, and which is based on the Michigan Vehicular Motor Code.

This ordinance is enforceable by the township under public acts of 1945.

Ortonville Methodists Plan 4 Night Services

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Methodist Church will observe "Four Nights for God" with services at the church each evening at 7:30, Sunday through Wednesday.

The Rev. Lewis Sutton of Holly will be the speaker. The public is invited.



STUDY HEART FUNCTIONS — Assisting in the process of recording an electrocardiogram in the study of the heart is Elizabeth Gessas, junior at Michigan State University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gessas, 2121 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor. Medical technology is one of the newest of the professions affiliated with the medical field. Others in the picture are James Bicar, left, Ft. Wayne, Ind. junior and William Collins, associate professor in the Physiology Department.

County Births

Davidsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll Graves are announcing the birth of a daughter, Jerale Marie.

Dog Licenses Are Now Due

Have pet vaccinated against rabies and present slip to your township treasurer.

No reported case of rabies in Oakland County in past year; continued success of rabies control depends on everyone's cooperation.

OAKLAND COUNTY Department of Health

Open Daily 9 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. Till 9:00

Furniture at Its Finest

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HOME FURNISHINGS

330-332 Main Street Rochester, Mich.
OL 2-2121 — OL 1-9642

Testimony Helps Convict Fifteen

'Witness' Says He Aided City Vice Squad in Raid on Establishment

Testimony of a 33-year-old arena man, who stated he volunteered "to clean up" an alleged gambling and after-hours joint, was instrumental in convicting 15 persons, tried on loitering charges yesterday.

A prosecution witness, he described to a Municipal Court jury how he visited the place at 224 Rockwell St. three times in order to testify in connection with a Vice Squad raid Jan. 15.

He said he played cards and bought beer in the establishment on the night of the raid. Vice Squad officers asked that the name of the witness be withheld.

Those identified by the witness at the scene were sentenced \$40 fines or eight days in jail by Judge Cecil McCullum.

Occupant of the house, Leroy C. Carter, 36, faces charges of breaking gambling and liquor laws. Two others are charged with illegal sale.

Sentenced were: Wesley Evans, 18, of 430 Howard St.; Selma O. Tucker, 21, of 1515 Broadway Ave.; Clarence E. Bloomfield, 28, of 228 Branch St.; W. H. Hudson, 28, of 18 Grant St.; Armenta Williams, 22, of 178 Franklin Rd.; Inez H. Williams, 22, of 227 Rockwell St.

Others were Ben Bailey, 50, of 447 Branch St.; Beryl Smith, 28, of 265 Rockwell St.; John Robertson, 25, of 321 S. Blvd. W.; William Elliot, 32, and John Green, 21, both of 231 Rockwell St.; Thomas Holston, 28, of 452 Rockwell St.; June B. Gamble, 31, of 33 Chapman St.; Thomas Webb, 32, of 31 Branch St.; and Jessie Acosta, 19, of 580 California Ave.

World Almanac Off Press

Distribution of the 1935 World Almanac and Book of Facts has been announced by the publishers, New York World-Telegram and the Sun of New York City.

Available in either cloth or paper-covered volumes, the edition contains statistics, facts and contemporary information about national and world events. The book is in its 71st year of publication.

A recent fair at New Delhi, India, displayed what was described as the largest exhibit ever assembled to show advances in the use of the atom for peace and human well-being.

Only RCA Case Remains IBM Antitrust Patent Suit Settled With Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preliminary settlements freeing patents of two corporate giants in electronics left pending today only one government antitrust case in the field.

This case, involving Radio Corp. of America, is currently on the trial calendar of the Federal District Court in New York City.

RCA attorneys were reported to have been in Washington recently for conferences at the Justice Department, and a trip to New York City late yesterday by Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes led to speculation that negotiations for a settlement of this litigation also might be in progress.

The second antitrust patent settlement in as many days was announced yesterday by Atty. Gen. Brownell in the case of International Business Machines Corp. (IBM). The first, announced Tuesday, involved American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its affiliate Western Electric Co.

The attorney general said a consent judgment, entered in the New York federal court, will require IBM to make all its present patents, and those obtained in the next five years, available to anyone wanting to use them for manufacturing in the United States.

Patents relating to tabulating cards and card-making machinery will be on a royalty-free basis. Those covering tabulating and electronic data processing machines—sometimes called "electronic brains"—must be supplied to all applicants, along with IBM know-how, at reasonable royalties.

In New York, Thomas J. Watson Jr., who heads IBM, called some of the terms accepted by his company "severe." He said IBM's consent "is not an admission of any violation of the antitrust laws, which we continue emphatically to deny having violated."

In addition to the patent freeing, the IBM decree also requires that company to offer for sale its tabulating machines, now restricted to rental use, and to continue to service machines so sold.

The company agreed also to sell its unique high-speed card-making presses to competitors.

The original monopoly action against IBM, filed in 1932, asserted the company then had 90 per cent of the tabulating machine business in the United States.

250-Ton Crane Derailed En Route to Train Wreck

BAY CITY (AP)—A 250-ton wrecking crane was derailed yesterday en route from Bay City to Millington to clear New York Central Railroad tracks of the wreckage of a freight train that derailed earlier.

The freight apparently hit a broken rail and 15 of its 64 cars spilled off the tracks.

The crane was derailed by a broken axle less than two miles out of Bay City.

No one was injured in either mishap.

Railroad officials said a second wrecking crane was sent from Jackson to take care of the first crane and a third crane was sent from Detroit to clear tracks of the freight wreckage at Millington.

It can happen that one thus loses sight of the basic problems," Faure continued. "There are some who claim to be together and who are in disagreement on these problems. Others oppose each other violently but have the same opinions."

Faure Bidding for Nation Unity

Outgoing Premier Says Politicians Should Patch Differences for Union

PARIS (AP)—Outgoing Premier Edgar Faure said President LeComte today and declared after the meeting that French politicians should put aside party differences to meet the urgent problems facing the nation.

Faure's new bid for unity of the nation's center parties was expected to swing no weight with Socialist Guy Mollet, who is generally viewed as the next premier.

Mollet and his ally in the "Republican Front," Radical Socialist Premier Pierre Mendès-France, rejected Faure's previous overtures to join with his right-of-center coalition.

Coty continued his formal conversations on the premiership. He may call on Mollet to form a government before the end of the week, Faure remains in office in a caretaker status until his successor is approved by Parliament.

Faure told reporters he does not think too much importance should be given to "party and group questions."

"It can happen that one thus loses sight of the basic problems," Faure continued. "There are some who claim to be together and who are in disagreement on these problems. Others oppose each other violently but have the same opinions."

Card of Thanks 1

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind and helpful offerings during the illness and recent death of our beloved son, Robert H. Faure, Jr., who passed away on January 24, 1935, at the age of 21 years. The funeral services will be held at the funeral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faure, 1215 N. 1st St., on Friday, January 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The family will be in state at the funeral home on Thursday, January 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Flowers 3

DURSTON'S FLOWERS Closed for Vacation.

Funeral Directors 4

AIR AMBULANCE GROUND, 1215 N. 1st St., Phone 2-1111. Complete facilities. On 24-hour call. Waterbury, 1215 N. 1st St., Phone 2-1111. Complete facilities. On 24-hour call.

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME "DESIGNED FOR FUNERALS" 1215 N. 1st St., Phone 2-1111. Complete facilities. On 24-hour call.

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service, Phone or Motor FE-2-3718.

Cemetery Lots 5

WHITE CHAPEL MEMORIAL, 4111 N. 1st St., Phone 2-1111. Complete facilities. On 24-hour call.

The Pontiac Press FOR WANT ADS DIAL FE-2-6181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All errors should be reported to the publisher. Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than those caused by the publisher. For that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement, the publisher will be held responsible. Subsequent insertions are made at the discretion of the publisher. No refunds will be given.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 11 o'clock on the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be cancelled up to 9:30 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES Lines 1-3 5 days 6 days 7 days 8 days 9 days 10 days 11 days 12 days 13 days 14 days 15 days 16 days 17 days 18 days 19 days 20 days 21 days 22 days 23 days 24 days 25 days 26 days 27 days 28 days 29 days 30 days 31 days 32 days 33 days 34 days 35 days 36 days 37 days 38 days 39 days 40 days 41 days 42 days 43 days 44 days 45 days 46 days 47 days 48 days 49 days 50 days 51 days 52 days 53 days 54 days 55 days 56 days 57 days 58 days 59 days 60 days 61 days 62 days 63 days 64 days 65 days 66 days 67 days 68 days 69 days 70 days 71 days 72 days 73 days 74 days 75 days 76 days 77 days 78 days 79 days 80 days 81 days 82 days 83 days 84 days 85 days 86 days 87 days 88 days 89 days 90 days 91 days 92 days 93 days 94 days 95 days 96 days 97 days 98 days 99 days 100 days 101 days 102 days 103 days 104 days 105 days 106 days 107 days 108 days 109 days 110 days 111 days 112 days 113 days 114 days 115 days 116 days 117 days 118 days 119 days 120 days 121 days 122 days 123 days 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