

Convicts Surrender Hostages, Arms After Night of Terror in Utah Prison

Saud Continues to Meet Arabs on Unification

King to Huddle With Ike
in Final Conference
Before Departure

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia continues today negotiations with other Arabs aimed at unifying the Arab world.

Saud, standing by for a final meeting tomorrow with President Eisenhower, has been holding long talks with representatives of the other Arab nations.

His goal has been to unify the Arab nations so they can speak with one voice in such fields as foreign policy.

If that day comes, it might well mean the end of Arab bickering which has interfered with attempts to solve Mideast problems.

It might even bring Arab-Israeli peace. And that is a prime target of U. S. foreign policy.

Saud met for 1½ hours yesterday with Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq, and has talked also with the Washington ambassadors of other Arab nations.

LEBANON SUPPORTS
Like the King and the Crown Prince, Foreign Minister Charles Malik of Lebanon is supporting President Eisenhower's Middle East proposal. The Eisenhower plan, to fight Red armed attack if necessary and to provide 200 million dollars a year in military and economic aid to anti-communist countries in the Middle East, is still awaiting final congressional approval.

Saud told a news conference the plan "is a good one which is entitled to consideration and appreciation" of the Arab countries.

TO TALK AT HOME
Saud, Malik and Abdul Ilah have indicated they will discuss the plan, and other Arab matters, when they get back home. Reports from Cairo last night said another Arab summit conference will be held on Saud's return there.

Distrust and intrigue in Arab affairs have kept the just-awakening, oil-rich countries apart for years. The main unifying force has been a pan-Arab hatred of Israel, with each Arab state seeming to try to outdo the other in that respect.

The feeling has been growing among diplomats here that, if only the Arabs could speak with one voice, many of them would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Dondero Chosen to Tell Congress of Seaway Needs

Former Congressman George A. Dondero said today he has accepted a temporary position with the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp.

Dondero, retired Representative of the 18th District, was chairman of the House Public Works Committee. He was instrumental in steering through Congress the bill that authorized the seaway.

Dondero has been assigned to acquaint Congress members with the reasons for increases in seaway construction costs. President Eisenhower has asked Congress for an additional \$5 million dollars to help complete the \$105 million joint U. S.-Canadian project.

Dondero said the original estimates were made in 1952 and that costs have gone up considerably since then. Additional items such as longer locks and an administration building also have hiked the anticipated costs, he said.

Oakland County's former Representative added that the project is self-liquidating and the government will get back "every penny" of the money it is spending on the seaway.

Hostages and Beating Victim Emerge After Release by Rioting Prisoners



RIOT VICTIMS—Marvin Hogensen, (left) special teacher at the Utah State Prison, was one of the hostages held by convicts during a short-lived riot yesterday and released with a suggested list of "improvements." Jack Condie (center), who was watching



a basketball game between a church and prison squad when the riot was touched off, is pictured as he was released. At the right, Inmate Alvin Straus is wheeled from the prison after being beaten during the outbreak. Straus was a ringleader in a 1951 riot.



Felons Demand Shorter Terms and Better Food

Guard, Inmate Injured
and Property Wrecked
in Rebellious Spree

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) Rebellious convicts surrendered early today the hostages and arms with which they seized and held control of the Utah State Prison in a destructive night of terror.

Gov. George D. Clyde said he now would consider the prisoners' demands, including "better" food and shorter prison sentences.

Clyde left the prison to rest after the night of facing down the prisoners' insistence that they wouldn't free their hostages until their demands were met.

State Highway Patrol Supt. Lyle Hyatt said he was planning a cell-by-cell shakedown of the prison. Authorities also said they would start an immediate survey of damage to the modern structure.

The hostages began filing out of the inmate-controlled section at 5:55 a.m. Billy Randall, a spokesman for the convicts, and seven or eight other prisoners accompanied the hostages into the administrative section. One freed guard was crying.

Randall said: "We were given assurance that if we turned the hostages loose, no one would be actually punished."

TEAM CAPTURED
The riot started in the prison mess hall during the dinner hour last night. The prisoners surged through the corridors of the detention section.

They captured 13 members of a church basketball team in the midst of a game with the prison team; four prison school teachers, and at least nine prison guards.

They smashed windows and many of them went on a tremendous binge drinking rubbing alcohol. An explosion in the heating plant put out the lights.

Officials speculated the weapons were obtained from a turret where guard Henry Cook was isolated when the riot flared last evening. Officials said they presumed the prisoners had gotten to Cook about 2 a.m. and added him to their list of hostages.

Two hundred peace officers mobilized from communities throughout the area surrounded the prison.

A known tool included one guard with serious knife wounds and one prisoner badly beaten by his fellows. Several others were ill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Williams on Coast

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams left late Wednesday by airplane for the West Coast to make talks to Democratic political groups in San Diego tonight and in Los Angeles Friday night.

Reno Still Checks Danger From Gas in 4-Block Area

RENO (AP)—Downtown Reno, torn by explosion and fire Tuesday, had hopes of getting back to normal today.

Two of the main business blocks have been closed since the blasts. The evacuation area was doubled yesterday after some jittery, blast-conscious residents told the Fire Department they thought they smelled propane-air gas fumes.

More than 60 gas detection experts from half a dozen agencies worked through the night to be sure that no hidden concentrations remained in pioneer irrigation and drainage ditches which have been "built over" in the course of the city's growth.

When ditches are checked, the

crews will turn to the mains and meters of the Sierra Pacific Power Co., which delivers the propane gas supply to Reno.

That procedure was determined yesterday at a somewhat stormy meeting of city officials and others interested.

Several felt checks by the utility company of its own facilities and assurance they were in order were sufficient to warrant opening of the blocked-off evacuated area.

Mayor Lea-Harris ruled the area would not be opened until checks of all possibilities had assured complete safety.

The four-block area was shut down for the second time yesterday morning—after reports of new

Tuesday's blast was touched off by gas accumulations beneath buildings along Sierra Street just north of the Truckee River.

Two persons were killed and some 40 injured.

Property loss estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in the two half blocks fronting on Sierra street and the Truckee River where explosion and fire destroyed a number of buildings, including the modern Paterson department store and the Elk's Club.

Mayor Harris resisted pressure from business interests to reopen the newly closed area.

"Rather than one more dead, we'll keep the area closed," the mayor said.

West May Get More Slides

Trains Held Up, Roads
Closed as Tons of Snow
Skid Off Mountains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A forecast of continued mild weather and scattered showers today brought a prediction of more snowslides along the Idaho-Montana border, where cascading snow yesterday trapped two transcontinental trains and closed highways temporarily. No one was injured.

A Milwaukee Railroad west-bound streamliner was trapped 11 hours between slides in the St. Joe Mountains before switching to Northern Pacific tracks and continuing.

An eastbound Milwaukee streamliner was halted by a slide just east of Avery, Idaho. Snowplows pulled the train back to Avery, where it was rerouted.

Tons of fast-moving snow in the Bitterroot Mountains knocked off the tracks and buried an east-bound Northern Pacific freight. One diesel unit rolled 75 feet down a bank.

U.S. Highways 10 and 10a, high in the Bitterroots in western Montana, were closed temporarily because of slides. Snow 12 feet deep was reported across U.S. 2 between Nyack and East Glacier.

Is Fat a Problem?

You can avoid it, according to nutrition expert Gaynor Maddox whose special six-part series on the re-education of eating habits begins Monday in The Pontiac Press. In this enlightening series, Maddox sums up the problem as it will be tackled by five distinguished researchers and physicians.

City's Mild Weather to Stay Another Day

Pontiac can expect continued mild weather, predicts the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Tonight will be partly cloudy, with a balmy 37 degrees at 1 p.m. dipping to 24 to 28 tonight.

Friday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 36 to 40.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 33 degrees.

Politics Great Game? They'll Take Basketball!

CASS CITY (AP)—They think quite a bit of basketball at Cass City. But politics is another question. The village held its caucus Tuesday night to nominate candidates for the local spring election. Seventeen persons showed up.

Meanwhile, Cass City High School met Mariette High in a basketball game. Over 500 persons showed up for the game, and some of them arriving three hours before game time.

Kids on 'Jitterbug Diets'

HILLSDALE (AP)—"Jitterbug diets" of hot dogs, pop and potato chips are filling school children with "empty" calories, a county health study reports.

The survey of 133 fifth graders by the Hillsdale-branch Health Department showed that only one had a perfectly balanced diet.

All but six were found deficient in one of eight so-called necessary food categories. Only 36 — or less than 30 per cent — met minimum requirements in five or more of the eight classifications.

Children were asked to list what they ate at each meal and between meals over a five-day period.

Hot dogs, potato chips and pop for lunch, topped off with candy bars and soft drinks after school, fill children so full of "empty calories," the study said, they have "neither appetite nor capacity" for the evening meal.

Seasonal — and American



PRINCELY PASTIME—Prince Mashur, 3-year-old son of Saudi Arabia's King Saud, licks contentedly at a heart-shaped lollipop, thereby getting another "taste" of Americana. The boy's nurse told him he'd have to wait until after his lunch yesterday to eat it. But such is the princely influence that he managed to get in a few licks anyway.

Growing Population Puts Burden on Circuit Judges

Rapid Rise in Cases Swamps County Courts

By PETE LOCHBILER

The process of justice in Oakland County can be compared at this moment, Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor said today, to a swimmer about to go down for the third time.

After a long battle and despite doubled efforts, he warned, circuit courtrooms are going to be swamped during the present session under the rising tide of pending criminal cases.

It will mark a turning point.

With the number of court cases mounting in proportion to the county's mushrooming population, the four circuit judges have nevertheless been able to hold their own.

Appointment of the fourth judge last January allowed the county to keep its head above water, with about as many cases cleared from the docket as were started during the year.

CAN HANDLE LESS

But this session, Taylor predicted, the court will be able to handle only about 60 per cent of criminal cases already before it.

The backlog will build up, Taylor said, despite emergency measures. During this session, lasting the month of February, Taylor said, criminal cases will

be tried in two courtrooms instead of the customary one.

However, Taylor figured, of the 140 cases pending right now, only 80 will have been cleared up by March 1.

"And we're lucky," he added, "that we've got no sensational

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cases that would require extra long trials."

By this September, Taylor predicted, the county will be faced with the biggest backlog of criminal cases in its history, possibly 200.

Taylor limited his figures to criminal cases. Others have predicted a similar situation with civil and divorce cases, which make up the bulk of the judges' work.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen has said the advantage gained by having a fourth circuit judge will be buried by this fall under the increasing case load.

Some Oakland County lawmakers have responded by asking the legislature for a fifth circuit judge.

Others, agreeing there is a mounting need, have pointed out that there is no room in the present court house to put another judge and his courtroom.

NO SPACE

Taylor said: "Even if we had another judge, where would we put the new assistant prosecutors who would have to be hired to work on his cases?"

The county, he said, may be forced to call in juries during July and August, an unprecedented move.

"Right now," he said, "the best we can do is try those people who are in jail and clear their cases up. Some of the other cases, of people who are free or on bond, we'll have to let slip by."

Old Detroit Company Again Saved

Workers Give Firm Financial Aid

DETROIT (AP) — For the second time in six years the Hammond-Standish Co. has called on its packing house workers for financial help.

In a unique labor-management plan announced yesterday, employees of Detroit's oldest and largest meat packing plant will loan 10 per cent of their earnings for the next five years to the financially plagued firm.

The plan was negotiated as a separate agreement between the 99-year-old company and local 190 of the United Packing House Workers of America.

Joseph Strobl, Hammond-Standish president, said the plan is expected to give the company \$300,000 in working capital over the five-year period.

ALL WORKERS AGREE

Strobl said all of the company's 300 hourly workers agreed to the plan after it was explained that continuation of operations would be "uncertain" without their help.

Strobl said that the company feels the "faith" demonstrated by employees will aid in obtaining outside financial help, currently restricted to a "limited basis."

John Ison, local president, said union members voted overwhelmingly for the plan.

Executives and administrative employees also will participate in the plan, Strobl said.

IN TROUBLE BEFORE

Hammond-Standish has been in

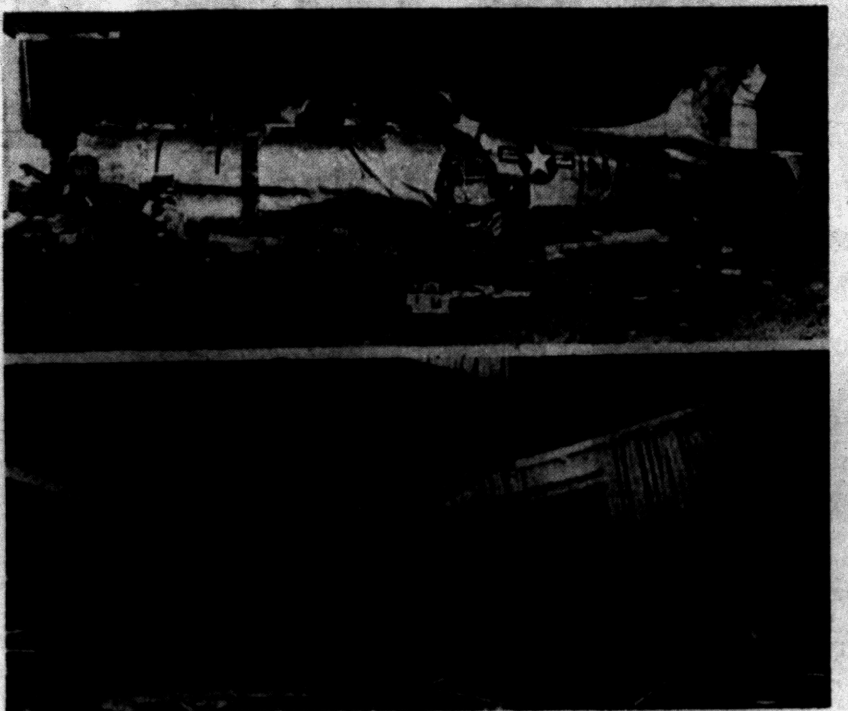
financial trouble since 1950. In 1951 the plant closed. The only action that saved the company at that time was an offer by employees to work for three weeks without pay, in order to put the firm back on a paying basis.

The action saved the firm and the employees later were repaid for two of the three weeks. Under the current plan, if the company succeeds at the end of five years, money loaned by employees will be returned with six per cent interest. If the balance at the end of the period is lower than the total contribution, the remaining money will

be divided among the workers on a pro rata basis.

The plan was worked out independently of the regular union-management contract calling for a 5-cent wage increase and added fringe benefits.

Strobl said the loan agreement does not preclude negotiations on wages.



CRASH KILLS WAR HERO — Navy Capt. W. R. Kane, known as "Killer Kane" for his prowess as a carrier fighter pilot in World War II, was killed in the wreckage (top) of a Navy TV2 jet

plane which crashed into a barn near Augusta, Ga., last night. At the bottom lies one of the four dairy cattle that were killed in the crash.

Has 6 Months More to Live

Man, 27, Doomed by Cancer; Satisfied With Full, Happy Life

DETROIT (AP) — "I intend to have a wonderful six months," said smiling 27-year-old Leonard Kerschke.

Dr. Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University, had just delivered Leonard's bachelor of arts degree in psychology and the young man was happy, too, about the birth of a second daughter last Saturday.

But Leonard had received what would be soul-shattering news to most people a week ago. Doctors have told him he had cancer — and only six months to live, at most.

He greeted the news with: "Don't be sorry and don't fret. I can take it. I had six of the greatest years of my life being married to my wife. When you have lived a happy life, a full life, it matters little how old you are when you die."

HAS ADVANTAGE

"You see," he added, "I have an advantage over most people. I know when I'm going to die; others don't."

Kerschke entered a hospital Jan. 6.

"I had pleurisy and pneumonia which I got — I don't know how — during the Christmas holidays."

An operation performed a week ago disclosed cancer. He got the news Friday.

Kerschke's new daughter, Valerie, arrived on the first birthday of his other child, Darleen.

News of the seriousness of his illness wasn't revealed to his wife, Athylene, 25, until today, but he told newsmen:

HAD PREMONITION

"When I came in here my wife told me she had a premonition I wouldn't come out. While she hasn't been told, I'm sure she knows."

Kerschke, a 1947 graduate of Royal Oak high school, worked while studying for his Wayne degree. He held jobs at the United States Rubber Co. plant in Detroit, where he lived, and then at the Detroit Gear & Axle Co. Later he got a job with the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

It was a few months ago that he suffered an injury which he believes "precipitated the tumor."

"I was trying to do a jack-knife while diving at the Northeastern branch of the YMCA. I didn't open up properly. I struck the water with terrific force."

To Arraign City Man on Indecency Charge

A 30-year-old Pontiac factory worker, charged with indecent liberties with a 15-year-old boy, was examined in Municipal Court Wednesday before Judge Cecil McCallum and then bound over to Circuit Court to appear for arraignment Monday.

Richard W. Copeland, 496 Lowell St., was committed to the Oakland County Jail after failure to furnish a \$5,000 bond.

Copeland was apprehended by Pontiac police at his home on January 20 on a complaint from the youth's mother.

Police Probe (TV) Plot

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies Harold W. Dennis and Samuel T. Webster did some quick checking when they heard a murder being plotted over their police radio while they were parked on a quiet residential street. Here's what they found: A television murder mystery was being shown on a set inside the nearest house and freak conditions somehow bounced the voices to their car's radio aerial.

The Day in Birmingham

FACTS Day to Feature Nation's Great Speakers

BIRMINGHAM — FACTS (Foreign Affairs Come to Suburbia) Day is scheduled for Birmingham on March 5 with some of the country's outstanding speakers due to appear in a panel discussion of foreign affairs.

Principal sponsors are League of Women Voters members who are receiving backing from such groups as the Board of Education AAUW, Junior League, Exchange Club, Rotary Club, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Two speakers already promised are Dr. Preston Slosson and Russell Barnes.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. when a student assembly is held at the Birmingham High School. One hour later the program will pick up at the Birmingham Community House with an informal luncheon scheduled for 11:45 to 1 p.m. Plans are for attendance to gather at this time to prepare questions which will be presented to panel members during the afternoon.

Preliminary plans for the day are to include a request to Mayor James Allen to call this Tuesday FACTS Day in Birmingham.

League officers are sending letters to all civic groups in Birmingham and are inviting nearby communities to participate in the program. The project is a part of the national LWV to bring its "Focus on the Future" message to all parts of the country.

A third candidate, F. William Hutchinson, 1292 Yorkshire Rd., has filed a petition seeking a three-year term as City Commissioner.

Hutchinson has been a Birmingham resident most of his life, attending local schools and Cranbrook Academy. An attorney, associated with Lewis and Watkins in Detroit, he is married and has three sons. The two previous petitions filed were from incumbents Florence Willett and William Roberts.

Three vacancies are to be filled in the April election, three full terms of three years each and the remaining one year on the term of Manley Bailey who resigned this week.

Preparation for a heart clinic to be held in Birmingham will be made next week when a committee meets at the home of Mrs. William Burlingame. Open to the public, the clinic will be under the sponsorship of the national collegiate society and the Oakland County Extension office and will be held at the Birmingham Community House March 4, 6, 11 and 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Burlingame said that a teacher would be present from Lansing to outline everyday living for persons suffering from bad hearts or other handicaps.

Mrs. Margaret B. Wiles

Widow of the late Edward Wiles, whom he married here in 1887, Mrs. Margaret B. Wiles, 92, of 563 S. Bates died yesterday at the home of Mrs. William Mayne in Lapeer. She was born in Birmingham and had spent her entire life here, until going to Lapeer two years ago.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and its Women's Society for Christian Service.

Pontiac Township Man Dies of Gun Wound

Merle Johnson, 39, of 775 Calgary St. Pontiac Township, was found dead by his mother Mrs. Addie Johnson, 73, yesterday, outside her home.

Mrs. Johnson told Sheriff's deputies her son was despondent, and had gone outside with a .45 caliber automatic. He was pronounced dead by acting coroner Dr. Rochwood Bullard Jr.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS, at SIMMS L-O-W PRICES

Fri. & Sat. Only—Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

\$1.50 Lydia's Pinkham's Liquid or Tabs 1 19	DOAN'S PILLS 1 19	LAVORIS Mouth Wash 50c Value 39c	Bromo-Seltzer 29c Value 23c

CREST Tooth Paste Regular 69c 49c	CONTI Castile Shampoo Regular 69c 49c

DELSEY TOILET PAPER Soft-like Kleenex 6 Rolls 79c In Colors	M-O 1100 SIZE MINT or REGULAR 69c

MIDOL TABLETS New Size 69c 59c	5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 FOR 9c

S.S.S. TONIC \$1.45 Value 1.19	CITROID COMPOUND \$1.50 Value 1.23

SERUTAN POWDER \$1.49 Value 1.19	ANACIN 69c Value 49c

COLDENE Cough Medicine \$2.59 Value 1.98	AEROSHAVE SHAVE BOMB 89c Can 69c

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Regular or Mint Flavor 47c Value 39c	BUFFERIN TABLETS \$1.23 Value 88c 100 Tablets

60c Mennens Skin Bracer	49c	60c Kranks Brushless Shave	44c
50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic	49c	Analgesic	49c
APC Tablets 200 for	69c	Brewers Yeast 250 Tablets	59c
16-oz. Ethyl Rub Alcohol	29c	Iodine Ration 500 Tablets	98c

BABY NEEDS

Borden's Borden's Formula 99c Limit 3	Mullsoy Liquid Formula 45c Can 38c Limit 4	Glycerine Suppositories Bottle of 12 Infants 17c Limit 1	
30c Fletchers Castoria	29c	Z.B.T. Powder Hospital Size	44c
\$1.50 Nestles Baby Hair Treatment	98c	19c J & J Baby Soap 3 for	49c

Education Board to Let Contracts

Meets Tonight to Clear Way for 2 City Schools, Plus 2 Additions

The Board of Education will make further progress in its 1957 building program at a special meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Pontiac Senior High School.

Contracts are expected to be let for two elementary schools. The Herrington Hills School, costing an estimated \$466,500, will be on Bay street between Mt. Clemens street and Featherstone road.

The Kennett Road School will cost an estimated \$483,500 and be west of Cloverlawn drive.

Both schools almost identical in construction, are expected to meet increased population in the areas. They are expected to be completed by this fall.

The board also is expected to let contracts for construction at two existing schools. Multi-purpose rooms and classroom additions are planned at Bethune and Malkin Schools.

Ten classrooms are recommended at Bethune and six classrooms and a kindergarten at Malkin.

There will be a progress report on purchase of an elementary school site near Whittier School. Whittier eventually will become a junior high facility, according to the board's plans.

Detroit-to-Los Angeles Daily Flights to Start

DETROIT (AP) — Non-stop, one-day air service between Detroit and Los Angeles will begin March 1, United Airlines announces.

The Detroit-to-Los Angeles flight will leave Willow Run Airport at 5:30 p.m. (East) while the return flight will leave Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m. (PST). United said the service will be aboard DC7s and take 7 hours, 15 minutes at cruising speeds of 365 miles an hour.

Crashed Near Friends

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Capt. William R. Kane, commander of the aircraft carrier Salpan, died in a Navy jet crash only a few miles from the homes of 28 persons he knew personally. Five of them lived less than a mile from Tuesday's jet crash. The 28 were Kane's guests aboard the Salpan last August. Kane gave them certificates designating them honorary pilots.

The Weather

FULL P.O. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 46-48, low tonight 31-33. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, high 46-48, low 31-33. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 miles an hour today diminishing tonight, becoming westerly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 33. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction—West. Sun rises Thursday at 5:53 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 7:38 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 11:06 a.m. Moon sets Friday at 1:53 a.m.

Downing Temperatures: 6 a.m. 33, 7 a.m. 34, 8 a.m. 35, 9 a.m. 36, 10 a.m. 37, 11 a.m. 38, 12 m. 39, 1 p.m. 40, 2 p.m. 41, 3 p.m. 42, 4 p.m. 43, 5 p.m. 44, 6 p.m. 45, 7 p.m. 46, 8 p.m. 47, 9 p.m. 48, 10 p.m. 49, 11 p.m. 50, 12 m. 51, 1 p.m. 52, 2 p.m. 53, 3 p.m. 54, 4 p.m. 55, 5 p.m. 56, 6 p.m. 57, 7 p.m. 58, 8 p.m. 59, 9 p.m. 60, 10 p.m. 61, 11 p.m. 62, 12 m. 63, 1 p.m. 64, 2 p.m. 65, 3 p.m. 66, 4 p.m. 67, 5 p.m. 68, 6 p.m. 69, 7 p.m. 70, 8 p.m. 71, 9 p.m. 72, 10 p.m. 73, 11 p.m. 74, 12 m. 75, 1 p.m. 76, 2 p.m. 77, 3 p.m. 78, 4 p.m. 79, 5 p.m. 80, 6 p.m. 81, 7 p.m. 82, 8 p.m. 83, 9 p.m. 84, 10 p.m. 85, 11 p.m. 86, 12 m. 87, 1 p.m. 88, 2 p.m. 89, 3 p.m. 90, 4 p.m. 91, 5 p.m. 92, 6 p.m. 93, 7 p.m. 94, 8 p.m. 95, 9 p.m. 96, 10 p.m. 97, 11 p.m. 98, 12 m. 99, 1 p.m. 100, 2 p.m. 101, 3 p.m. 102, 4 p.m. 103, 5 p.m. 104, 6 p.m. 105, 7 p.m. 106, 8 p.m. 107, 9 p.m. 108, 10 p.m. 109, 11 p.m. 110, 12 m. 111, 1 p.m. 112, 2 p.m. 113, 3 p.m. 114, 4 p.m. 115, 5 p.m. 116, 6 p.m. 117, 7 p.m. 118, 8 p.m. 119, 9 p.m. 120, 10 p.m. 121, 11 p.m. 122, 12 m. 123, 1 p.m. 124, 2 p.m. 125, 3 p.m. 126, 4 p.m. 127, 5 p.m. 128, 6 p.m. 129, 7 p.m. 130, 8 p.m. 131, 9 p.m. 132, 10 p.m. 133, 11 p.m. 134, 12 m. 135, 1 p.m. 136, 2 p.m. 137, 3 p.m. 138, 4 p.m. 139, 5 p.m. 140, 6 p.m. 141, 7 p.m. 142, 8 p.m. 143, 9 p.m. 144, 10 p.m. 145, 11 p.m. 146, 12 m. 147, 1 p.m. 148, 2 p.m. 149, 3 p.m. 150, 4 p.m. 151, 5 p.m. 152, 6 p.m. 153, 7 p.m. 154, 8 p.m. 155, 9 p.m. 156, 10 p.m. 157, 11 p.m. 158, 12 m. 159, 1 p.m. 160, 2 p.m. 161, 3 p.m. 162, 4 p.m. 163, 5 p.m. 164, 6 p.m. 165, 7 p.m. 166, 8 p.m. 167, 9 p.m. 168, 10 p.m. 169, 11 p.m. 170, 12 m. 171, 1 p.m. 172, 2 p.m. 173, 3 p.m. 174, 4 p.m. 175, 5 p.m. 176, 6 p.m. 177, 7 p.m. 178, 8 p.m. 179, 9 p.m. 180, 10 p.m. 181, 11 p.m. 182, 12 m. 183, 1 p.m. 184, 2 p.m. 185, 3 p.m. 186, 4 p.m. 187, 5 p.m. 188, 6 p.m. 189, 7 p.m. 190, 8 p.m. 191, 9 p.m. 192, 10 p.m. 193, 11 p.m. 194, 12 m. 195, 1 p.m. 196, 2 p.m. 197, 3 p.m. 198, 4 p.m. 199, 5 p.m. 200, 6 p.m. 201, 7 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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

Oakland County C.I.O. Backs AFL-CIO Decision

In Wednesday's Press, we carried a significant statement from the Oakland County CIO Council.

President FRED V. HAGGARD declared that his group has gone on record as completely in opposition to the union officials who are afraid to disavow the "protection" of the Fifth Amendment.

"The Oakland Council supports the executive council in not permitting the good name of the labor movement to be sullied by crooks and racketeers," he declared. As the local group believes, labor can not hold the respect and confidence of its members or the public if it refuses to clean house when a house cleaning is indicated.

Here in Pontiac we have been fortunate in the kind and character of our labor leaders. By and large, they have been reputable men of honor and integrity. Their own membership and the community at large have had confidence in them. Inherently, they've square shooters.

Certainly labor is strengthening itself generally when it promptly disavows and repudiates the hoodlum element that creeps in here and there. The AFL-CIO means business in Miami Beach. It has ordered three unions to clean up or else. All temporizing is ended. This is the only route to permanent success.

TV Edict Out of Bounds for Commissioner Bell

In a recent Detroit-New York hockey game, fisticuffs flared openly. The exchanges were faithfully chronicled by the newspapers and photographs were widely printed showing two-men brawls and finally one that drew the attention of all 34 hockey players in uniform.

The last mentioned didn't break into open conflagration, and the action was held to two contestants, but mass conflict was imminent. The whole thing had complete and normal newspaper coverage.

Television cameras faithfully covered the incidents. Viewers at home were shown what transpired.

Contrast this with pro football. There, we understand, Commissioner BELL has "ordered" television cameras to turn away from a fight immediately. This is something the public mustn't see for the simple reason that Czar BELL placed a tin crown on his head and so decrees.

Picture BELL "ordering" the newspaper to refrain from publishing a picture of a fight in pro football. Or try and imagine his majesty "commanding" the newspapers to make no mention in print of a fight in a pro game. The journalistic giggle would resound from coast to coast. Nothing BELL can say or do will influence the course of the newspapers.

THEY'LL decide that. And for your edification and

enlightenment, they'll print and photograph whatever you readers want to see and know. YOU will be their guide. Mr. BELL won't even arise to the dignity of an also-ran.

Why can't television operate with the same freedom and independence? Why must any source of public information be handcuffed and hogtied at the whim of a minor and lesser dignitary?

We don't believe it can. We refuse to buy that.

If television asserts itself and tosses the tissue shackles aside, we believe the network can follow the game as accurately as the newspapers. We think Bell might better concern himself with the Canadian situation, the lamentations of the players and his own paper work. Leave the reporting to reporting sources.

The Commissioner won't look quite as silly as he does now.

"WORK makes more people happy than anything else," declares a psychologist. If so, it's passing strange that they dread, postpone and beef about doing something that makes them happy.

THE 10-YEAR-OLD boy who always closes doors and does so quietly is a sissy who will never amount to much.

AS A RULE the tide runs out for the persons who waits for his ship to come in.

The Man About Town Let's Get Together Public Good Needs Better Distribution of the Book

Experience: A school which too many refuse to work their way through.

That massive history of Oakland County, 1817-1877, which was editorialized on this page yesterday, still is quite plentiful in the homes of this area. But, for the general good, it should have a better distribution.

There are public libraries in the county that do not have one, and there are many homes that do have one, but the younger generations have little interest in it. These two extremes should get together.

If you have one, and are willing to let it go, why not check with your home public or school library. If they haven't one, here's your opportunity to do a little philanthropy that will be greatly appreciated.

This column volunteers to be a clearing house, so these priceless volumes can be put to use. If you have one that you are willing to let go, or if you wish to buy one or your home library wants one, let us know.

Write Man About Town before Feb. 15, and we will refer your inquiry to somebody on the other side of the matter. Do not ask us to establish a price, and DO NOT phone or call in person. Simply write before the above date.

Sorry to hear my old friend, Dave Edstrom, is under the weather. Dave is at the top of the list of ardent sport enthusiasts in Oakland County.

Don't fall asleep in your fish house, as did Jack Messenger of Lake Oakland. When he awoke he found that his string of fish had been stolen.

A grandfather of the daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cox of Hollywood, Calif., is George Cox of our neighboring Dryden, where he lives on the TV star's farm.

"The Clinton River near my home is frozen over," phones Jerry Remington

of Waterford, who asserts that this is the first time this has been true in a dozen years, or more.

An Oakland County township that never before had a parking lot now has one of our largest, at the Mount Holly ski resort of

Morton Graddis in Groveland, where several hundred cars are frequently assembled. The spectators' cars are crowding out those of the ski enthusiasts.

Verbal Orchids to—

James F. Glover of 42 Allison St., eighty-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kriebel of Rochester, fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Kingston, fifty-first wedding anniversary.



Ah, Music!

David Lawrence Says:

Campaign Cash Can't Be Limited

WASHINGTON—There's nothing in the Constitution which says a person cannot spend as much of his own money as he pleases to persuade other persons to vote for a particular candidate for public office.

In these days of solicitude for "civil rights," talk has arisen nevertheless about enacting a new law to limit campaign contributions. It relates to a possible requirement that only limited amounts of money may be placed in a party treasury or in the hands of an organized political committee.

The whole theory behind the Federal Corrupt Practices Act is that organized effort may be regulated only if it be used for some corrupt or illicit purpose. But the courts in the last few years have told the Department of Justice it could not invoke the Federal Corrupt Practices Act to prosecute a labor union in Michigan that was financing a television program on which speakers favorable to its viewpoint appeared during an election campaign.

While it is true, of course, that corporations and unions are by law forbidden to make any campaign contributions, this cannot prevent union members or corporation stockholders from acting as individuals outside the unions or corporations.

Some form of regulation—such as disclosure of funds contributed by anyone—can be valid without in any way altering the right of the individual to give as much money as he pleases to the cause in which he believes. But it is one thing to require publicity for campaign contributions and a different and doubtful procedure to try to limit by law the size of the contribution.

The same Constitution which permits a law to say that a foundation may spend tax-free income derived from philanthropic bequests and use millions of dollars a year to influence public opinion on any cause, ranging from socialism and theoretical communism to an espousal of the free-enterprise system, can be invoked by any citizen to safeguard his freedom of speech when he spends money as an individual in a political campaign.

FOR ANY PURPOSE If Congress could say, for example, that no more than \$500 or \$5,000 may be spent to elect a candidate for public office, it could constitutionally say also what sums may be expended by the citizen for any purpose related to the selection of a nominee for office. The citizen might then be forbidden to use his automobile to transport persons to the polls, as this would be a "contribution." He might be prohibited from letting his home be used as a meeting place or from serving any refreshments to his guests if they talked about the current campaign.

The word "contribution" is defined by present law as "anything of value," yet corporate employees and union members

continue to draw their regular salaries while spending days at a time at a campaign headquarters or making election speeches.

The Supreme Court in 1948, moreover, upheld the right of a union, to publish and distribute its own newspaper and insert political messages therein. The court refused to ban this expenditure of funds as illegal. Yet when a corporation publishes a message giving its views on public questions, it is improperly subjected to criticism.

It is constitutional to prohibit

anyone from attempting to bribe or unduly influence a candidate for public office in order to obtain some personal favor or beneficial action by such individual when elected, but it is hard to see how a citizen who spends his money to help elect someone and doesn't ask a thing for himself can be told he can spend only a specified sum.

If so, the individual can be prevented by law from spending his money for a cause that seems worthy to him. Nothing in the Constitution says the citizen can be deprived of such a civil right.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Patient Pyorrhea Tiptoes Into Unprotected Cavity

By the time the physical degeneration of the masticating structures—gums, teeth, mucous membrane, tooth sockets, muscles, jaw bone—has advanced far enough to impair the victim's ability to eat and enjoy coarse or hard foods, he or she is caught in a vicious circle. For such foods are generally the best sources of the vitamins which are most essential for good nutrition.

So the more the poor E—, I mean the poor soul restricts his everyday diet to namby-pamby foods which can be gulped with out chewing, the severer his nutritional deficiency becomes. Nutritional deficiency from childhood through the years up to the present is the chief cause of the physical degeneration of masticating apparatus which is commonly known as pyorrhea.

In the first part of this talk about pyorrhea I said Pyorrhea is not a disease. In dozens of pieces about insidious or chronic joint disability I have said rheumatism is not a disease. I have cited here repeatedly the honest conclusion reached by the national Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and published in the Foundation's Bulletin May 11, '54: "The principle shortcoming of modern drug therapy" (of so called arthritis) "is that while the results are more dramatic and immediate, they disappear when medication is discontinued. The various drugs in use today have not shown that they can alter the natural course of the disease or prevent crippling."

IN FACT, INSIDIOUS (We must excuse the Foundation for persisting in calling insidiously developing or chronic joint disability "disease" and "arthritis.") It is childish to believe there is a remedy or cure for either rheumatism or pyorrhea, if one could only find a physician or a dentist who provides it for customers who have the price.

In my Pyorrhea file I find no testimonials, only an elaborate nine-page dissertation on the various stages of the disease by a D.M.D. (Doctor of Dental Medicine) who patiently explained that periodontitis means a specialist on disease around the tooth, etc., etc., and an abstract of the report of Eugene Talbot, M. D., D. S., published in J. A. M. A. 4-12-16 on the use of the solution named after him—Diluted Talbot's Solution—official in the N.F. as Glycerite of Iodine and Zinc Iodide.

In the booklet "Save Your Teeth," for which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, I tell in the chapter on pyorrhea how to use this diluted Talbot's solution.

And that's all I have to say about Talbot's solution, except that it is strong medicine, and Talbot suggested that the dentist apply it once a month, or teach parent or patient how to apply it.

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

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Let Child Retain Left-Handedness

Since southpaw pitchers are at a premium and stuttering as well as other inferiority complexes may result from changing the handedness of a child, we, usually, let him employ whichever hand he prefers. Be sure to read Homer's problem. About five per cent of children are originally left-handed.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE—Case T-394: Homer F., aged 35, is a high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane, while I am the proud father of a lusty three-year-old boy," he began, "he worries me because of his stuttering, especially if he grows excited when guests drop in for a visit."

"Besides that trouble, he also has a tendency to be left-handed. My wife and I have been trying to break him of this habit by offering him articles in such a way as to make him employ his right hand."

"Some of our friends tell us that we are wrong in even attempting to break this habit. They say it may upset his whole nervous system and even produce a social inferiority complex."

"Dr. Crane, what is your advice in this matter, and do you feel that his left-handedness contributes to his stuttering?"

FACTS RE STUTTERING

There are three periods in our lives when stuttering is likely to afflict us. The first is between the years of three to five when our capacity to understand words is greater than our ability to employ them in speech.

This is a normal period for stuttering. We simply think faster than we can speak, so our words get jumbled and we may then stutter.

You adults can well understand

Voice of the People

Gives Opinion on Causes of Recent Air Tragedies

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

From the accounts that come to us daily from our newspapers, radio and TV, it appears that we have advanced to an age where a customer, in making an application for plane reservations, should be able to choose whether he wishes to die by being drowned or being burned to death.

Up to about a year ago, the trend seemed to be that the only choice one was afforded was to die by crashing into the side of a mountain. You hear people ask about the possible cause of all this, whether it could be sabotage.

This writer does not agree, but thinks that air travel has become so common that these men who pilot the planes have advanced to a point where they take too much for granted.

Selfishness on the part of the airplane officials and eagerness of pilots to please their employers by keeping each flight right on schedule, places the lives of passengers entrusted to their care strictly in the hands of fate.

A scheduled flight might be better cancelled, even if it were a day late, than to try to set a record by defying the elements at the cost of many human lives, including women and little children.

I. M. Grounded

Suggests Reading About Hypocrites

The dictionary description of a hypocrite is one who is not sincere in friendship, religion or virtue. Our daily paper keeps us well informed of the leaders we have chosen and with reports of our dear country. I suggest that anyone who professes religion to read the Scriptures on hypocrites, and I believe then the figures of our terrible crimes, distrust and unhappy situations would decrease.

Bible Believer

'Money to Hungry No Vets' Bonus

Our Vice President made a trip to Hungary and spent the taxpayers' money. Now, was that to help the people over there or just a political trip to help Mr. Nixon in 1960?

He made them think we were overflowing with money. I see we are giving them millions, but the sad part is we cannot pay our veterans one dollar of their bonus.

The soldiers that fought and shed blood for their country are put off with excuses and promises and we go give the taxpayers' money to some foreign country. Many of our veterans are in need of their bonus which is due them. Ninety per cent of them would spend their money in less than a year on their homes and other things which they are very much in need of.

It would put millions of dollars in circulation and help put many of our unemployed people back to work and help our country in many ways. I think the veterans would feel better towards our foreign aid

policy if they were given their just and earned bonus. A. E. Rawlings 771 St. Clair St.

'Presley's Faults Could Be Yours'

I think people should think twice before they lash out at Elvis Presley. People seem to overlook the good he is doing, such as benefits for the March of Dimes.

If you have nothing good to say, I suggest you keep it to yourself or among your friends. "The faults you find in others are usually faults of your own."

Disgusted Teenager

Reader Questions Snow Removal

After calling the City Hall to complain about the snow removal from our street, I was informed that they had neither the equipment nor personnel to clean our street any sooner (nearly one week after the heavy snow).

I was told the main streets came first (agreed) and that our street probably never would have been cleared if others hadn't called like myself to complain.

E. Miller

Feels Mrs. Wyatt Shouldn't Go Free

In reply to the person who wrote that the Wyatts should go free, that is why we don't have any decent law enforcement. Too many sob sisters. She should never be free.

A little girl, her own, must be handicapped for life because of her. She should never be allowed to see her children again. Maybe that would be good punishment for her. This brief visit at the House of Correction means very little.

Gertrude L. Johnson

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
 A cold can be more miserable . . . Than many other things . . . Both physical and mental . . . The suffering it brings . . . You feel so bad all over, and . . . Your mind is not quite right . . . And usually you cough and cough . . . And lie awake all night . . . Yet, often when you catch a cold . . . The blame belongs to you . . . Because of something that you did . . . Or that you failed to do . . . You had a sweat, your feet got wet . . . Or you were plain run down . . . From losing sleep while you pursued . . . Your work all over town . . . Few things are nastier than just . . . To have a common cold . . . Which might not ever happen if . . . You did what you were told. (Copyright, 1957)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 WAR SITUATION in Orient called critical.
 PONTIAC GHOSN as test city for U.S. conservation.
 20 Years Ago
 STRIKE NEGOTIATORS reported far apart.
 STORM OF DEBATE rages in capital over court reform.

this dilemma by remembering how you reacted when you began studying a foreign language, as in high school or college.

Your "understanding" vocabulary was usually much greater than your "speaking" vocabulary in the strange language. And so it is with our youngsters in the pre-kindergarten stage.

TODDLER'S STUTTERING If the parents and relatives will tactfully overlook the toddler's stuttering, it will disappear naturally.



in a year or two when he has acquired a larger speaking vocabulary.

But if they scold him, or make him feel tense and ashamed, they may give him an inferiority complex about his speech and thus "fix" the habit of stuttering upon him as a permanent misfortune.

The next two periods in which people are likely to stutter are at puberty, when they become sexually self-conscious and easily embarrassed, as well as in the late teens or early twenties when they may be having their first dates.

Special fear, with its resulting nervous tension, may not only fasten upon our larynx and produce vocal stuttering, but it may also select one's bowel, producing a spastic colon. It may likewise affect the

stomach and cause nausea or actual vomiting.

It may affect the skin, too, and produce blushing, or the hands and cause such excessive trembling that the victim cannot play his violin or piano in public or even operate a typewriter if the boss is looking on.

COUSINS OF STUTTERING Thus, there are many nervous reactions like the above mentioned, which are really first cousins of stuttering.

If the victim's attention is vividly focussed upon one of these nervous reactions, he may grow so acutely self-conscious about it that he becomes a slave to such a nuisance habit thereafter.

Statistics show that left-handed people tend to be more prone to stuttering, especially if these persons have been changed into right-handed persons.

But the essential explanation is doubtless the continual nagging or "No, no, Johnny, the right hand," type of criticism which bombards such a child.

If a youngster can tactfully be coaxed into employing his right hand, then we can eliminate this hazard.

Nowadays teachers seldom try to change the handedness of school children, however, for there is not much point in doing so, except a little more convenience to the child in using tools or musical instruments that are built for right handers.

If you wish my bulletin, "Psychology of Stuttering and Stammering—Tics Versus Chorea," send a 3-cent stamped addressed envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped addressed envelope and 20 to cover his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1957)

L/I/L ONES



"It's the only way he'll permit me to wash his face."

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



YOUR DOG The Fox Terrier

The fox terrier is a popular pet. He is small (weighing about 18 pounds) and usually is white with brown or black markings.

Children like the terrier because he is easily trained and responds quickly to commands. You may have seen fox terriers in trained dog acts on TV or in the circus.

Here is Ricky, a circus boy, with Nicky, his trained terrier. Nicky has been taught to do many tricks such as jumping hurdles, balancing a ball on his nose, shaking hands and walking on his hind legs. He likes to wear a pointed cap and pleated collar like his master.

Paste this picture on cardboard and color with crayons. Whatever color you use on Ricky's cap and collar, repeat it on Nicky's since they are a team.

Cut out the parts carefully. Cut slits in the caps where marked so Nicky and Ricky can wear them. Cut out along the heavy outline of the food pan and the small ball in the lower panel and fold it forward on the dotted line. Fold the whole panel forward but fold back the small panel at left. Now Nicky and Ricky will stand.

(This suggestion was first sent by Gladys Garrett, Muncie, Ind. You may win \$10 if you send a usable idea in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Dachshund

Doctor Claims Histamine Drug

French Physician Says Injections Will Relieve Certain Allergies

LOS ANGELES (INS) — The French physician who discovered anti-histamine drugs has described an experimental treatment for allergies involving periodic drug injections.

Dr. Bernard Halpern of Paris Monday told of the new treatment at the meeting of the American Academy of Allergy in Los Angeles.

Dr. Halpern's work is based on

the theory that if all the body histamine can be released and cleared out of the body there will be none left to produce the allergic response.

To do this he uses a synthetic compound, called 1935L, which releases up to 50 per cent of the histamine in the body. It is given with an anti-histamine to avoid the damaging effects of the flood of histamine.

Then, after the histamine production is lowered in the patient, he is given cortisone which blocks the ability of the body to manufacture new histamine.

Dr. Halpern said his most dramatic case was a patient with severe hives who has been kept free of symptoms by periodic injections since last July.



IMPORT SALE

All the newest style trends in topcoats are handsomely reflected in our collection.

Regularly Priced From \$49.50 to \$55.00—

TWEEDS, GABARDINES, SHETLANDS!

\$35

HARRY B. Men's Style Center

CARPET BUYS

SAVE \$32 to \$66
on any Average Size Home

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

NEVER BEFORE—have our workrooms been so full—NOW we must cut our regular low prices, even lower to make room for our 1957 patterns—choose from over 15 patterns, colors.

ONLY \$10 DOWN
CARPETS YOUR HOME

RUG PAD FREE

40-OZ. WAFFLE WEAVE RUG, CUSHION INCLUDED, WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

your choice of quality

broadloom

deep pile rayon and nylon carpet

• Save \$32 on Average Size Home

Ideal for "rite" size rugs... has non-skid rubberized back that's power-tufted to add to the life of carpet and hold tufts firmly in place. 4 Harmony House room co-ordinated colors. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

4.99 Sq. Yd.
Includes Rug Pad

save \$44 on average size home!

All Wool Wilton in 9, 12-Ft. Widths

Cut Pile, imported from Belgium in soft two-tone green fern design. Ideal for both Traditional and Provincial "rite" size room rugs and furniture settings. Regularly priced at 7.95 per square yard.

5.99 Sq. Yd.
Includes Rug Pad

save \$53 on average size home!

• Quality All Wool Wilton

Fine scroll pattern that gives a graceful, distinguished background to Traditional room styles. Ideal for wall-to-wall. Comes in a basic gray color that blends with all wall and furniture color schemes.

7.99 Sq. Yd.
Includes Rug Pad

save \$57 on average size home!

Tree-bark effect wool-rayon blend in multi-level twist loop pile blends with any room decor. Latex backing, firm frieze weave lock tufts securely.

8.99 Square Yard
Includes Pad

save \$66 on average size home!

All wool Axminster is most versatile, beautiful and long wearing. High plush pile in attractive Harmony House color blends. Your choice of Axminster or all-wool Wilton quality. Available in 15' widths.

9.99 Square Yard
Includes Pad

WE CUT TO FIT ANY ROOM SIZE

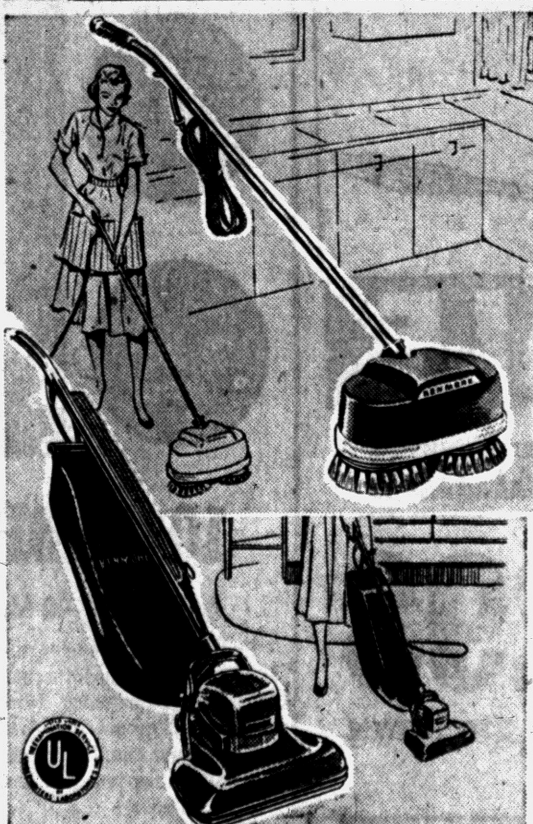
we measure it!

we cut it!

we guarantee it!

SALE! 12-FT. CARPET
REMNANTS
up to 30% OFF
Lengths up to 18-ft. long

18x27-in. Carpet
REMNANTS
Regular 1.98 **97¢** Ea.



Your Choice
OF THE BEST FOR LESS

Choose Canister Cleaner—
Upright or Floor Polisher.

HERE'S PROOF THAT YOU SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE! **\$30** EA. \$3 DOWN

FLOOR POLISHER made by Kenmore gives you more for your money. You'll be amazed with the easy-way it polishes tile, linoleum, hardwood floors. Powerful 1/4 HP motor. Try it today!

UPRIGHT CLEANER has powerful motor to give you deep-down cleaning for your carpeting... gets those rugs really clean. Economical, yet does a more thorough, efficient job.



3-DAY SALE

CANISTER CLEANER is an economical, lightweight cleaner, yet does efficient thorough cleaning action. Disposable paper dust bags; means less mess. 5 attachments included.

Vacuums — Polishers, Sears Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Big U.S. Propaganda Effort in Egypt Brings Frenzied Red Retaliation

CAIRO (INS) — U.S. information officials disclosed today that 776,000 copies of eight different pamphlets and leaflets — or one to every 30 Egyptians — have been distributed in the past month to explain and clarify the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine.

From the Russian embassy at the same time came announcement of a new radio quiz show a la Madison Avenue, a new flood of Arabic language magazines and a shower of invitations to Egyptian editors to "come visit Moscow."

Wary officials in the U.S. Information Service feel highly gratified with the results so far of the biggest single American propaganda effort ever undertaken in the Middle East.

They point to tremendous public response to newspaper advertisements and Voice of Amer-

ica offers of Eisenhower plan pamphlets and leaflets — 54,000 requests by mail and personal calls at information offices in Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said.

They also point to Egyptian co-operation, or at least lack of interference. During the entire distribution effort which required 22 extra employees and nearly \$10,000 additional to regular budget funds, there were only three minor incidents but distribution continued with official sanction after only momentary delays.

RUSSIANS BUSY

The Russians politely decline to comment on whether they feel their campaign is successful. But they are working as never before.

At any downtown newsstand you can buy for half the price of American weekly news magazines any of the Russian publications in English, French or Arabic, including

the big, slick monthly "Soviet Union," which pointedly hails Egyptians in a double-page colored center spread as "Handsome, Proud People."

Nevertheless, news vendors report few buyers. Nor are Cairo editors using much of the 5,000-word daily report distributed free by the official Soviet news agency Tass, except for official Russian statements.

But the tone of editorials and veiled hints by top officials during the past few days indicate that President Gamal Abdel Nasser will listen carefully to what King Saud reports about his talks with Mr. Eisenhower before Egypt declares itself one way or the other.

Storks are flying in to destroy army worms which threaten the South African farming district around Winburg.

Holland Outgrows Wells

HOLLAND — City water wells are scheduled for retirement to standby duty this month when Holland's new \$3,000,000 filtration and pipeline system starts delivery of Lake Michigan water to homes, businesses and industry. Spokes-

men said the new system currently is capable of delivering 14,000,000 gallons of water per day. Minor changes, they announced, could boost the amount to a maximum of 35,000,000 gallons.

Yugoslavia's steel output is zooming.

Start Fund Raising

TRAVERSE CITY — A civic committee has started an intensive campaign to raise \$40,000 in 24 days for the northwestern Michigan college building fund. A total of \$25,000 earlier had been subscribed to the fund through an informal drive

to match a grant made conditionally by the Michigan Department of Education, for a new two-story addition at the school.

The County Council of Dublin, Eire, has asked the Minister of Justice to form a women's branch of the Civic Guard.

NEW YORK — A recently developed retractable trailer hitch enables one man to tie down a trailer to a flatcar in 2½ minutes. Other methods normally take a crew of four men 5 minutes or longer.

SAM BENSON

JUST CALLED . . . and Said:

SELL ALL FALL and WINTER SUITS and TOPCOATS . . . REGARDLESS OF COST!

Save Up to \$15 to \$22.50



Sam Benson Turned the Store over to the Salespeople and said: "While I am on this Trip I expect you to sell all Fall and Winter Clothes and Sportswear at whatever price you can get. I will need the room for the Spring Suits and Topcoats I am going to ship."

George Engel Says:
CLOTHING DEPT. MGR.

Come In Friend and Let Me
Save You Up to \$22.50!

SUITS \$27

SUITS I SOLD FOR \$49.50

George Jantz Says:
DISPLAY MGR.

These Are Real Super Buys!
100% Wool

SPORT COATS \$16

We Could Sell for \$35.00

Sally Godoshian Says:
HEAD CASHIER COMPTROLLER
YOU BUY THEN I'LL WRAP 'EM
AND GLADLY TAKE YOUR MONEY

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99

We Could Sell for \$3.95

Sylvia Landry Says:
LADIES' DEPT. ASST. MGR.
I'VE SHOPPED AROUND MYSELF
AND KNOW OUR PRICES ARE LOW

Purses \$2

I SOLD FOR \$5.95

Bob Woodward Says:
ASST. TO SAM BENSON

Come In, I'll Show You Some
of the Best Buys in Pontiac!

Topcoats \$27

Topcoats I Sold for \$42.50

Wally Mellroy Says:
FURNISHINGS MGR.

Sam Told Me to Sell Pants
Regardless of Cost!

PANTS \$5

Pants I Sold for \$9.95

Edna Humphrey Says:
LADIES' DEPT. MGR.

It Will Pay You to Come In
and Buy All You Need!

RUMMAGE RACK DRESSES \$4

I Sold Up to \$16.95

Edna Langford Says:
PART TIME SALES PERSON
I'm Helping Sam Out
While He's Away!

Nylon Gowns and Pajamas \$2

I SOLD FOR \$4.95

PARK
FREE
IN ANY
LOT OR
GARAGE
WITH A
PURCHASE

Sam Benson

CLOTHING OUTLET

20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER

OPEN
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
NIGHTS
TIL
9 P. M.

Cunningham's

DRUG STORES

To safeguard your health is our first consideration. We compound every prescription with professional precision from fresh stocks of drugs. Bring Your Prescription to Cunningham's!



Valentine Gifts

to win the one you love

Fed. Tax Where Applicable!

SCHRAFFT'S
**RED VALENTINE HEART
BOXED CHOCOLATES**

1-Lb. Box Assortment **\$1.85** 2-Lb. Box Assortment **\$3.70**

PINK VALENTINE HEART
1-Lb. Box Assortment **\$1.85** 2-Lb. Box Assortment **\$3.70**

BLUE VALENTINE HEART
One-Pound Box of Deliciously
Flavored Milk Chocolate Assortment. **\$1.85**

**SPECIAL
VALUE!**

A Gift for Him
or Her

**5x7 VALENTINE
PHOTO ENLARGEMENT**

Bring in Your Favorite
Negative. Limited
Time Offer!

19¢

Dolly Madison
**CHOCOLATE
COVERED MINTS**

39¢ Deliciously Flavored!
One Pound Box.



**BRACH'S
RED HEART
BOXED CHOCOLATES**

Taste Tempting Milk Chocolate Assortment, 1/2 Lb. Box.

59¢

**GILBERT'S
Blue Gingham Heart
BOXED CHOCOLATES**

Milk or Dark Chocolate Assortment, One Pound Box.

\$2.00

**BRACH'S
"TO MY VALENTINE" HEART
BOXED CHOCOLATES**

1 Lb. Box, Finest Quality Milk Chocolates, Assortment of Tasty Centers, Rich Flavor!

98¢

**BRACH'S
DELUXE VALENTINE HEART**

One Pound Box of Assorted Center Chocolates. Each Box With Beautiful Bow, Cellophane Wrapped.

\$1.49

**WHITMAN'S
FOIL VALENTINE HEART**

One Pound Assortment of Delicious Chocolates Decorated in Rose Bud, Lilies of the Valley.

\$2.50

SMART NEW
IDEA FOR

EXECUTIVES . . . DOCTORS . . .
BUSINESSMEN . . . STUDENTS

LOSE UGLY

FAT



Mona Freeman
says: "If you
want a slim
figure I
recommend
Ayds."

You'll automatically eat less and
lose weight naturally! A proven
safest and best in clinical
tests. Guaranteed.

AYDS

VITAMIN CANDY

\$2.98 \$5.00

Fast Effective
**SUPER ANAHEST
Cough Syrup**

4 ounce
bottle **98¢**

Antihistamine, with Vitamin C!

Antacid Analgesic
BUFFERIN

BOTTLE OF 100

Quicker
Relief **98¢**

Won't Upset Your
Stomach!

Complete Protection
PLAYTEX

Hand Saver Gloves

Fabric-Lined
Latex **98¢**

Conventional Wrist-Length.



BRIEF CASE

Formally Known As
The Attache Case

**PORTABLE
FILE**

- Popular 17"x12"x3 1/2" size
- Brass-Plated "Snap-Up" Locks
- Handsome saddle-stitched sides
- Leather-like vinyl covering
- Choice of ginger or suntan
- Sturdy, wood frame construction

\$3.99

Ideal for the Executive, for the Business Man, for the Student. Converts into a very handy overnight bag.

Newest Spring Shades!

**LADIES'
NYLONS**

First Sheer Quality

**\$1.00 Value
Now Only 59¢ PAIR**

51 Gauge, 15 Denier!

BIG SOAP SALE!

**FRENCH-MILLED
BATH AND
BEAUTY SOAP**

8 BARS ONLY 49¢

Assorted Scents, Shapes.

42 VALENTINES

Assortment of color-
ful Valentines for
boys and girls to
send, with envelopes.

39¢

Boys' and Girls'
VALENTINE PACKAGE

Assortment of colorful Val-
entines. Folding, Movable. **59¢**

Relief of Muscular Aches, Pains!

HEET LINIMENT

2 1/3 Ounces with Applicator!

59¢

**JOHNSON
BABY OIL**

6 Ounce Bottle, Soothes Chafing, Rash!

49¢

NERVINE

8 OUNCE BOTTLE

Regular 98¢
Non-harmful

83¢

TABCIN

BOTTLE OF 12's

Regular 49¢
Anti-Histamine!

41¢

BACTINE

6 OUNCE BOTTLE

Regular 83¢
Antiseptic!

71¢

ONE-A-DAY

B-COMPLEX

Bottle of 21's
Regular 59¢

53¢

**ALKA
SELTZER**

BOTTLE OF 25's

44¢

Regular 54¢

Oxford Area to Vote on \$1,500,000 Issue



JOAN KOLASKI

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolaski of Waterford, announce the engagement of their daughter Joan, to Ronald Heinze. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heinze of Davison avenue, Detroit. A June wedding is planned.



LOIS HAMMAR

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Hammar of Alma announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Ensign Clifford R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood Sr. of Drayton Plains. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marlette School Ends Bundle Drive Friday

MARLETTE—The Marlette Community School Elementary students will close their children's Federation Bundle Drive on Friday, Feb. 8.

Elementary Principal, Charles Joslin, praised the children for their excellent cooperation in the clothing campaign. He also feels it has created an interest and taught a valuable lesson in giving and also an interest in the places where the clothing will go.

Save the Children Federation distributes bundle drive clothing in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, the Navajo Indian Reservation, and areas struck by disasters.

In its 25th year of operation, the Federation is non-profit, non-sectarian agency.

Policemen End 4-Week Class

Return From MSU After Good Training in Administration

EAST LANSING — Thirty-three policemen have returned to their jobs after completing a four week course in the basic elements of police administration at Michigan State University.

A faculty comprised of outstanding men from local, state and national law enforcement agencies presented detailed instruction on "what the police officer needs to know."

Harold Haun, coordinator for the MSU School of Police Administration said that the course will assist the participants to be good police officers.

Those graduating from this area were: Gordon Baker, James Cochran and Keith Pennington all of Birmingham; Gilbert Fritts, Robert King, Joel Ozment and Roy Sawyers of Hazel Park; Stephen Kazup and Donald Peters of Oak Park and Gail Stangor of Plymouth.

Orion Lions Club to Hold Dance on Saturday

LAKE ORION — Lake Orion Lion's Club members are sponsoring an old time dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Al Hanout's showroom. William Morris will be the caller.

Milton Evans and Robert Pageau are co-chairmen for the dance which will feature a Chinese auction of several commodities in the intermission.

Proceeds will go into the Lion's Club activities fund which is used for charities.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Talk, Dinner at Webber; Proper 'Radio' Program

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Webster PTA will hear Mrs. Carroll Kirkpatrick, administrative assistant in charge of instruction, in the

Orion Community School System on tonight at 8 at the school.

Her topic will be "Reading Readiness," as it refers to this district.

Webber PTA also is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the school. A bake sale and movies will be shown in addition, for family enjoyment.

The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to buy film strips for the school.

Gingelville

Past presidents will present a mock radio program for the Proper School PTA at their Founder's Day meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Bird will announce the program which will include short resumes by Mrs. Thure Wickman, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Lloyd Landstrom, Mrs. Howard Hopkin and Mrs. Harold Van Camp.

Refreshments will be served.

To Let Contracts Feb. 11

WALLED LAKE — At a special meeting held this week the Walled Lake Board of Education received eight bids on the construction of additions at the Commerce and Decker schools. Because of the complexity and the number of bids no action will be taken by the board in awarding contracts until 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. At 8 p.m. that evening the board will convene for its monthly session.

One-Cell Jail to Close

The one-cell jail in the basement of the Madison Heights Police Station has been ordered closed within 60 days. State Corrections Commission Inspector William H. Nestle called the jail a "dungeon" and a fire hazard with inadequate sanitation and lights.

Contenders Listed at West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Vying for election in the Feb. 18 primary here are Hiland M. Thatcher, incumbent, and Bruno J. Swiatek for township supervisor; Frank Hallett, incumbent and J. George Berg for township clerk, while Lillian S. Warner is unopposed for the treasurer's post.

Two trustees will be elected from among Roscoe C. Banker, Emmett DeConick, incumbents, and Corless O. Miller. Elmer C. Dieterle is unopposed for full-term justice of the peace, while Robert F. Scott and Donald D. Stone are seeking election to the short term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Farrell Roberts, attorney, to enter the state legislature.

Kenneth T. Treacy, incumbent, is being opposed by Warren J. Lotz for a four-year term on the board-of-review. Four constables will be selected from among Joseph Nephew, incumbent, Chester A. Okopski, Edwin N. Heiron, Patrick F. Cremer and James E. Hook.

Luella B. Moore and Barbara A. Ely are seeking election to the library board.

OES Card Party Set

ROCHESTER — Rochester OES 165 is sponsoring a mixed card party to be held Saturday evening at 8 in the Masonic Hall. There will be table and door prizes. Refreshments will be served. Public is invited.

March 15 Date Set for Election

Seek New High School; 13 Classrooms; Another Elementary

OXFORD — First step in providing adequate facilities for its students was taken at the recent meeting of the Oxford Area Board of Education when it voted to ask the district to bond for \$1,500,000 for 27 years.

This is expected to provide a new high school building; 13 classrooms to be added to present elementary schools, and a site for a possible new elementary building on the west side of the district.

Election date is March 15. Only property owners who are now registered with their township clerk, or who register by March 1, may vote on this issue.

Two precincts have been organized. Residents from Oxford Township and from the original Rock Valley, West Travis, and Oakwood districts will vote at Oxford High School auditorium. Electors living in Addison Township and those from the original Whigville district will vote at the township hall in Leonard.

A citizens' advisory committee has been studying the problems involved and giving the Board of Education its recommendations.

Any interested resident is urged to meet with this group Thursday nights in the high school. Present school census figures indicate that the buildings outlined will be the minimum needed by 1958, when it is hoped construction can be completed.

The advisory committee and school board feel that immediate action is necessary because of the census and because construction costs and interest rates are steadily rising.

Middle Straits Assn. Re-elects President

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Wilbur Withoff was re-elected president of the Middle Straits Community Assn. at the monthly meeting held here at Scotch School.

Chester Murphy was elected vice president; Marcel Freyburger financial secretary; Ira Corkegan, treasurer; Barbara Van Acker recording secretary; Sherry Harcourt, corresponding secretary; and Phillis Nemyer, James Freyburger, Louis Brockman, Claude Harcourt, Armand

Garbutt Sure of 5th Term

DETROIT — Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt of Ferndale is assured a fifth term without opposition. No one qualified to oppose him before the deadline passed Monday night. Garbutt's neighbor mayor, Arthur Kuhn of Pleasant Ridge, announced he would not run for re-election.

WALL PAPER SALE ROSENBERGER'S WALL-PAPER

Prices Start at

7 1/2¢

Per Single Roll

Over 350 Patterns in Stock

Save 50% on Our Pre-Pasted Papers

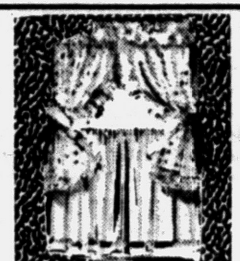
ROSENBERGER'S 34 S. SAGINAW ST.



Draw Drapes

Large Selection of Colors and Patterns

\$2.99 to \$8.98 Pair



Kitchen Cottage Sets

for Standard Size Windows \$1.99 to \$3.98 Pair

A Houseful of Furniture for ONLY \$4 a Week

3-ROOM OUTFIT Only \$347 Complete



LIVING ROOM...

Choice of 2-pieces, Sectional or Sofa and Chair. Two end tables, coffee table, swivel rocker, 2 table lamps... \$177



BEDROOM...

Double dresser with mirror, bookcase bed, chest, Res-tonic spring and mattress, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 foam rubber pillows... \$177



KITCHEN...

Includes: Triple chrome plated table, 4 side chairs with foam rubber seats. \$77

Choice of Colors

NO MONEY DOWN

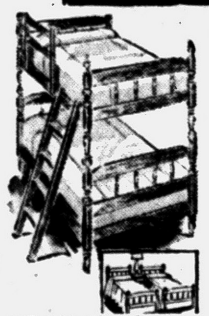
ILLUSTRATIONS TYPIFY SIMILAR SELECTIONS

DISCOUNT SALE



Big Norge 8 1/2-ft. Refrigerator \$138 and trade

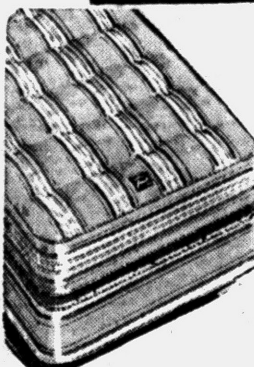
DISCOUNT SALE



Full Twin Size BUNK BED OUTFIT COMPLETE Reg. \$109.95 SPECIAL \$88

• Combination Inner-springs & Box Springs • Guard Rail & Ladder • 2 Beds

DISCOUNT SALE



Innerspring Mattresses 1 GROUP \$22.00 1 GROUP \$28.00 1 GROUP \$34.00



General Electric SWIVEL VACUUM Complete with attachments at this low price \$38.50

DISCOUNT SALE



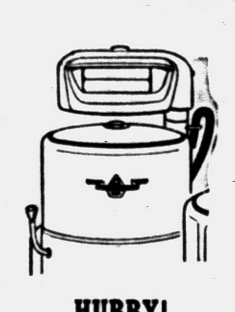
NORGE DRYER \$108 NO MONEY DOWN!

DISCOUNT SALE

Hotpoint Automatic ELECTRIC STOVE \$188.00 with trade

DISCOUNT SALE

Famous Make



WRINGER WASHER \$79 HURRY!



REG. \$29.75 SCHICK "25" Electric Shaver WITH NAME BRAND TRADE \$12.88

3-ROOM OUTFIT Only \$249 Complete



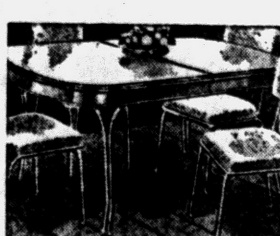
LIVING ROOM...

Your choice of Sofa and Chair or 2-pc. Sectional, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table... \$137



BEDROOM...

Includes—Double dresser with mirror, bookcase bed, mattress, springs, 2 boudoir lamps... \$137



KITCHEN...

Includes — Honeymoon Dinette Set with Plastic top table, 2 matching chairs upholstered, in chrome. \$37

4 Ways to BUY Terms — Charge to Cash — Layaway

LORD'S

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION

125 W. HURON

WHERE WRIGLEY'S USE TO BE!

Open 9 to 9

EASY CREDIT TERMS

We're Eating This Week From Yankee Cookbook

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

This week I'm cooking out of a new little cookbook; at least it's new to me. Mary Hixon, one of Oakland County's extension agents, sent me a copy of "Foods That Made New England Famous." Not available in any bookstore, this little cookbook was put out some years ago by a New England dairy firm.

Each recipe is prefaced by a short history of its origin. Truly, ancient cookbooks were thoroughly scanned, and recipes, once existing only in the cook's mind, were set down.

I think it's fun to take one particular cookbook and get some new ideas for food out of that one during a week. For instance, when I was home on Tuesday, I made two loaves of raisin bread. I'm sure you'll like it as well as my family and I do.

RAISIN BREAD
1 1/2 cups milk—beated
1/2 cup butter or lard
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 yeast cakes (or 2 packages yeast)
1/2 cup warm water
4 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups raisins
1/2 to 1 cup sifted flour

Pour hot milk over butter, sugar, salt and raisins. Let cool. Dissolve yeast cakes in warm water. Beat eggs. Combine with yeast and milk mixture (I did this with the electric mixer).

Add 5 cups sifted flour and mix well. Add more flour if dough is too soft. Stir until dough comes away from side of bowl. Let rise until double in bulk. Knead and let rise again. (I had to use a little more flour in order to knead it.)

Put into two medium greased bread pans. Brush tops with butter. Sprinkle with sugar. Let rise again. Bake in 375-degree oven 50 minutes.

Plan to have it out of the oven and cooled before the children come home from school. They'll love thick slices of it buttered, accompanied by a glass of milk. At our house the eight-year-old did.

Some morning for breakfast I think we'll have Spider Johnny-cakes. This recipe is supposed to be more than 85 years old. Doesn't it sound good?

SPIDER JOHNNYCAKES
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup corn meal
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups sweet milk
1 cup sour milk

Melt butter in iron spider (frying pan) and spread over bottom and sides. Heat oven to 425 degrees.

Mix and sift flour, corn meal, sugar, soda and salt. Beat eggs. Combine with sour milk and 1 cup sweet milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir.

Pour into iron spider with the butter on it, then pour into the center, without stirring, the remaining cup of sweet milk. Bake; this requires about 1/2 hour. Makes eight pieces cut-pie shape.

This sounds like a wonderful dessert. Guess we'll have it some time this weekend.

EASY CREAM LEMON SHERBET
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
1/2 cup lemon juice

Stir sugar and milk until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Then add whipped cream and stir thoroughly. Pour into refrigerator trays. Freeze, stirring once during the freezing, just when it has reached the thick and mushy stage.

Personally I dislike parsnips. But I'm perfectly willing to have anyone else eat all he likes. Perhaps this recipe will appeal to parsnip lovers.

Green Mountain Parsnip Stew
2 slices fat salt pork
1 large onion cut fine
4 medium-sized parsnips
4 large potatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup hot cream

Cut salt pork in small pieces. Fry until lightly browned. Add onion and cook until golden brown. Peel and cut in pieces potatoes and parsnips. Combine with pork and onions. Add boiling water to cover. Add salt.

Cook until vegetables are beginning to be tender, about 20 minutes. Add dumplings to top of stew. Cover and cook until light and tender, about 15 minutes. Remove dumplings to hot platter. Add hot cream to stew and pour over dumplings.

*Use any standard recipe for dumplings.

Use Nutritious Liquid From Canned Foods

Stop! Save the liquid in canned foods. Since the liquid is full of nutritive value, drain it into a saucepan — not into the sink.

Boil the liquid until about one-third of the original amount is left in the saucepan, then add the vegetables. Heat quickly, season to the family's taste, and serve.

Canned foods are already cooked. When they are hot, they are ready to serve.

If you prefer, use the vegetable liquid in sauces or soups, or to dilute canned soups.



ITALIAN HAM SCALLOP — Ham, cabbage and spaghetti blend flavors in Italian Ham Scallop. Serve it with a salad and hard rolls.

Casserole Extraordinary: Scalloped Ham Italiane

If you've never tried using cabbage in a baked casserole dish, Italian Ham Scallop will give you an opportunity to do just that.

In this dish, cabbage goes together with leftover ham, cream of mushroom soup, elbow spaghetti and a touch of horseradish. The resulting flavor combination is worthy of an entrée that took hours to prepare.

Yet, Italian Ham Scallop falls into the category of quick-and-easy main dishes. Rather than making a complicated sauce just use a canned soup. Combine ingredients, and slide the baking dish into the oven while you prepare the rest of your meal.

The speedy, simple method for making Italian Ham Scallop is typical of most macaroni main dishes. You'll like their convenience. There's never any pre-preparation required for macaroni, noodles and spaghetti. Just take them out of the package and pop them into boiling water.

To make sure you buy the best quality macaroni products, look for the label "made from durum semolina" or "made from durum wheat" on the package. This assures you good cooking quality and superior flavor.

Italian Ham Scallop
4 ounces elbow spaghetti
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/4 pound cubed cooked ham
2 cups chopped cabbage
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 1/2-ounce can)
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Buttered bread crumbs

Glamorize Toast

Here's a quick and easy way to glamorize toast. Sara E. Walls, director of home economics for a freezer company, suggests cutting the crusts from not too dry, thinly sliced bread, brushing the trimmings with melted butter and toasting it in the waffle iron. Then store in your home food freezer until needed.

Not 'for the Birds'

Don't feed the birds on all the leftover cake crumbs. Instead, freeze them in your home food freezer. When you want a crunchy topping for an open-faced fruit pie or a quick coffee cake, mix the cake crumbs with brown sugar and cinnamon. It's a tasty, time-saving topping.

Fruits Turn Cocktail Into Medley of Color

Fruit Cocktail becomes a medley of color when golden orange chunks, red skinned apple slices and green grapes are combined. Serve thoroughly chilled and drizzled with a lemon and honey dressing.

Rainbow Fruit Cocktail
4 California oranges
2 medium-sized red apples, unpeeled
1 cup seedless grapes
3 to 4 spoons fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons honey
1/4 teaspoon salt

Chill fruits thoroughly. Peel California oranges, slice into cartwheels and cut into chunks. Core

apples, quarter and slice very thin. Arrange fruits in chilled sherbet glasses. Blend lemon juice, honey and salt, and drizzle a spoonful over each portion. Makes 6 servings.

Serve Carrot Nibbles

Wash and scrape carrots. Cut into thin strips. Chill in a bowl of water until crisp. Surround a bowl of your favorite cheese dunk with the straws and serve as "nibbles."

Try adding slices of pimento-stuffed olives to your toasted cheese sandwich — interesting blend of flavors.

Paper Cartons Gain in Variety of Uses

Paper cartons are cropping up all over the place in supermarkets and grocery stores.

Once used solely for milk and other liquid dairy products, the cartons have become so popular with American housewives they are now taking to market all sorts of other items, from pancakes to apple cider, and are appearing on shelves far distant from the dairy section.

An official of the American Can Company said that an informal survey among housewives indicates the cartons have gained

widespread popularity because they are easy to store, easy to use and are disposable, requiring no returns. As one instance of their growing popularity, he said four times as many paper cartons were made for citrus juices last year as previously.

Included in the products that now go to market in paper containers are a pancake batter which is griddle-ready, apple cider and apple juice, lemonade, tomato juice, orange juice, grapefruit juice and, of course, milk, cream, and a

Keep tuna, salmon, sardines, crabmeat and lobster on hand? Store them on a pantry-shelf that is cool and dark.

Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER Lb. 29¢	Tender, Juicy Sirloin Steaks Lb. 59¢	Tender, Beef POT ROAST Lb. 33¢	Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 39¢
Grade 1 Breakfast Sausage 3 Lbs. 89¢		Grade 1, Skinless HOT DOGS 3 Lbs. 89¢	
Pan-Redi FRYERS Lb. 33¢	BAZLEY CASH MARKET 78 N. SAGINAW OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9		Mild Cured Sliced Bacon Lb. 29¢
Choice, Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 69¢	Tender, Pork LOIN ROAST Lb. 49¢	Veal, Shoulder STEAK Lb. 39¢	Fresh Dressed STEWERS Lb. 29¢
Veal, Leg ROAST Lb. 29¢	Extra Lean, 7 Rib PORK ROAST Lb. 35¢	Veal, Leg ROAST Lb. 29¢	

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BORDEN'S BISCUITS
Tube **10¢**

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
100 Ct. Box **89¢**

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5 For **29¢**

POPEYE POPCORN
2 lb. Bag **33¢**

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2 Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

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79¢ lb.

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14 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 14¢

AT LOUIS SPADAFORE MARKET

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 85¢ lb.

WITH THIS COUPON Feb. 7 thru 10 only WITHOUT COUPON, 1.00 lb.

KINGNUT or BIG "C" OLEO
4 Lbs. **89¢**

BEEF POT ROAST Lb. **39¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **99¢**

Bostonian DOG FOOD 12 lb. cans **77¢**

YOUNG TENDER BEEF CLUB STEAK
49¢ lb.

ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK or BONELESS ROLLED RUMP
59¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER
3 Lbs. 89¢

WILSON'S POTTED MEATS
Big 5 1/2 oz. Can **10¢**

DYKEHOUSE Dill PICKLES
Half Gal. **39¢**

BLACK PEPPER
1/4 lb. Tin **25¢**

VELVET ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **69¢**

DEL MONTE PEACHES
HALVES or SLICES BIG 2 1/2 SIZE
3 For **89¢**

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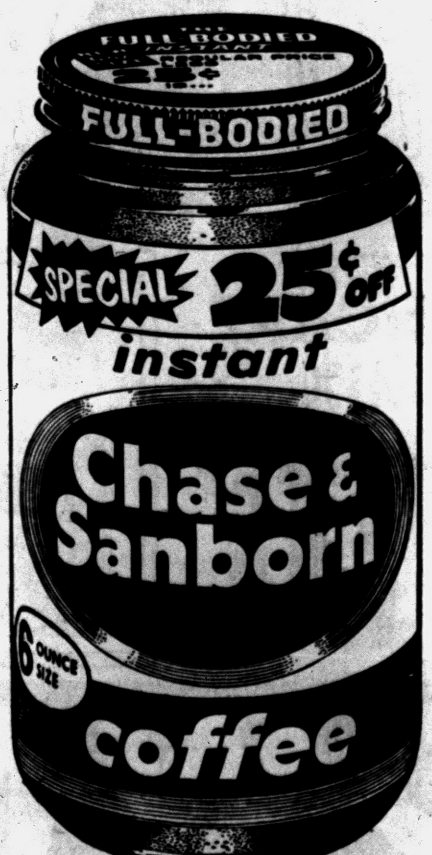
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MAKE OVER PAGES



Two Washington Junior High School students caught by the photographer as they turned over their tickets are Janet Vought (left) and Carol Luenberger, both of South Genesee avenue. Receiving tickets is Gail Swindell of South Johnson avenue, a Pontiac High School student.



All students in the junior high schools and Pontiac High School were invited to the student concert presented by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at the high school Wednesday. The students above show mixed

feelings about symphony music, some eager, others wondering. The concert was a dream realized for Pontiac music lovers, who had been working toward such an event for years.

Pontiac Press Photos by Jim Mahan

Contested, Curious Women Chattering About Children

Congresswoman Recalls Visit to Saudi Harem

WASHINGTON (INS) — Unless Saudi Arabia has changed, the girls in King Saud's harem are a contented, curious group who spend much of their time chattering about their collection of children.

This conclusion comes from intelligence supplied by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), the only member of Congress who ever saw the inside of an Arabian harem.

Mrs. Bolton told an interviewer that her memories of the occasion are vivid—even though her visit took place 12 years ago, when Saud was still a prince and the harem belonged to his father, King Ibn Saud.

The congresswoman said she ate with Ibn Saud's four wives while other members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, with whom she had journeyed to the desert capital of Riyadh, were at a stag dinner with the King.

"We talked mainly about our children," Mrs. Bolton reported, "since that was the thing we had in common."

LAVISH DECOR The harem, she said, was lavishly decorated with brocade curtains and furnished with a combination of plush Arabian rugs and antique Chippendale chairs and tables.

"It was perfectly beautiful," she said, "but it can't compare, I suppose, with what Hollywood has to offer when they present their conception of what a harem is supposed to be."

Mrs. Bolton conceded, however, that the harem at Riyadh—and any others Saud may have—is probably more luxurious now than it was when she was there in 1945. She explained: "They've put in air-conditioning since then, and believe me, they need it."

The Ohio lawmaker said that Ibn Saud's four wives—the maximum allowed under Islamic law—were "young, with beautiful brown eyes and wearing the most beautiful brocade robes." She indicated

their age would preclude any of them having been the 55-year-old current King's mother.

There were numerous other women around, she said, some of whom were "maid servants and others probably were what you might call the odd ones." Mrs.

Seven pages today in Women's Section

Bolton referred apparently to the King's concubines, which in Saud's case total anywhere from 80 to 100—with figures varying.

VERY CURIOUS The women were at ease during her visit, and "extremely curious" about how women lived in the U.S., she said. They were particularly intrigued at how a woman could be elected to Congress, although it took some time to explain what Congress was.

Mrs. Bolton said that there were no men in the vicinity of the harem, except for "a number of sons, who came in and out of the

harem at will" and were hardly noticed.

However, she added: "When the little major domo who was showing me around came in to lead me back to where the men were, on the roof of the palace, the women all hurriedly covered their faces with veils."

Organ Society to Meet Tonight

The Pontiac group of the Organ Society will meet tonight at Grinnell at 7:30 Dr. Muehl, secretary, announces that the program will be augmented by the appearance of several guest artists.

The meeting and program will be followed by a question and answer period. All organists in the area are invited to this special meeting.

Gold Star Mothers Invited to Luncheon

Mrs. Edna Olmstead presided during the meeting of American Gold Star Mothers Chapter Nine, held Tuesday evening in the American Legion Home. Members were invited to the Feb. 27 luncheon meeting of the Royal Oak Chapter.

On Feb. 12 members will meet for a cooperative luncheon and sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Langton on Cherry street.

Parliamentary Club Visits Commission

Parliamentary Study Club members attended the regular meeting of the Pontiac City Commission. Following the meeting, an inspection tour of the new building was enjoyed.

Mrs. Russell Auten and Mrs. Lee Hill were chairmen of arrangements for the meeting.

MOMS Unit Two Meets for Luncheon

MOMS of America Inc. Unit Two met Tuesday with Mrs. G. B. Pritchard of Second street for luncheon. Plans were made to attend a card party Feb. 13 given by the MOMS unit in Berkeley.

Projects for the coming months were discussed and Mrs. David Edwards invited the group to her home for the next meeting.

Symphony Plays at PHS

Concert Thrills Students

By DORA DAWSON

A major event in the musical life of Pontiac took place Wednesday afternoon, when the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra put on its first concert in the Pontiac High School auditorium, especially arranged for all pupils in senior and junior high schools of the city.

The full personnel of the orchestra and a full complement of students were there, packing the auditorium, which stimulated an atmosphere of adventure that was successful beyond expectation.

Celia Merrill Turner, associate conductor of the orchestra, acted as narrator and introduced each section or family of instruments, which in turn played a snatch of melody to introduce its tone quality, leading finally to the introduction of Francesco DiBlasi, musical director and conductor, and the Overture by Glinka, from his opera "Russian and Ludmilla."

Mrs. Turner gave a short verbal preface to each number, adding interest to, and knowledge of, the thought of the composer.

Schubert's immortal "Unfinished Symphony," allegro moderato, came next, its beautiful melodies holding one at rapt attention. In fact, the entire program, a cross-section of great music of more than a century, was a compliment to the students and a challenge to the orchestra, which gave its best effort throughout and won enthusiastic praise.

BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED

"The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius, with solo on the English horn by Lane Wardrop of Detroit, was beautifully played, its characteristic minor quality and smooth singing tones aiding the imagination in picturing the gliding of a swan on quiet waters. Mr. Wardrop has long been recognized as a gifted artist on the English horn.

Popular excerpts from the opera "Carmen" were played.

A brand new composition, the "Torgot Dance" by Rilsager, actually sounding like the racing, whinnying and stamping of wild horses on the Asiatic steppes, based on a Mongolian horse song, is modern in the extreme and yet the writer has caught a spirit that is fascinating in tone color and rhythms.

As an encore, the introduction to the opera "Lohengrin" by Wagner was an extra number that filled out an hour of great entertainment.

Due to the fine cooperation of the city bus service, the students were picked up at their schools and returned there. One could not have asked for a more orderly audience, quiet and appreciative.

The instrumental and vocal departments were there, those who are instrumental players possibly thinking that they may be a part of the Pontiac Symphony some day, just as the symphony members now were once students.

This concert was the fulfillment of a dream that the orchestra association has had since its inception, four years ago. The effort and sacrifice to put it on for the students, they feel was a very worthwhile accomplishment.



Francesco DiBlasi (right), conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, discusses last-minute details of the program with Celia Merrill Turner (left), associate conductor, and Richard Poole, president of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc. Mrs. Turner was narrator for the program.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

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Personal News of Interest in Area

Ora Hincley of Oneida road is vacationing in Jamaica, British West Indies. While there she is a guest at Hotel Myrtle Bank.

Spending several days in Tarpon Springs, Fla., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemon is Russell Mehlerberg of Auburn road. Among the places he has visited is Anna Maria Island on the Gulf Coast.

The white sands and warm surf have beckoned Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobs of Iris road to the Southland. They are vacationing near Bradenton, Fla.

Also vacationing in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall of Auburn avenue. Word is received that they are enjoying the warm climate and were recent visitors on Anna Maria Island.

Mary Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Drake of Klingen-

smith road, has returned to her studies at Eastern Michigan College following her mid-term vacation.

Mary is practice teaching at the college and doing community service teaching at St. John School in Ypsilanti. She is majoring in physical education for the handicapped.

Scholarships have been awarded at Harvard University, with 26 students from Michigan receiving awards. Harvard's most prized award, the competitive National Scholarship, was presented to Henry W. Vaillant of Bloomfield Hills, James R. Gillen of Franklin and Walter D. Hodge of Lake Angelus Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Treas (nee Mary Ann Fitzpatrick) of Ypsilanti are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Matthew Joseph, Feb. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of Mary Day avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Treas of Snellbrook road are the paternal grandparents.

Nancy J. Breit Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Breti of Farnsworth drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to David L. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of Hollywood, Calif.

The Rev. O. W. Wismar performed the Jan. 12 ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Los Angeles. Lee Paul of Hollywood and Mariann Cherney of Wyandotte, Mich., attended the couple. The newlyweds are making their home in Hollywood.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Smith of Doris road were among the passengers sailing aboard the SS Del Norte last week from New Orleans. The Smiths will be aboard the ship for 42 days on a vacation cruise to Caribbean and South

American ports. They will visit St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands; Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Montevideo; Buenos Aires; and Curacao, in the Netherlands West Indies.



Checking the list of final arrangements for their annual midwinter ball are Jimmy Dey Amvets Post 12 members Fred Ziem (standing left) of Mohawk road and George Gentges (right) of North Telegraph road. Seated are (left to right) Dan Murphy of Ber-

wick boulevard and John Dushane of North Edith street. The affair is scheduled for Saturday at the VFW Hall in Keego Harbor, with dancing to an out-of-town orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The dance is open to the public.

Pontiac Press Photo

Harney Lawyer Denies Pro Bid

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Charles L. Harney's attorney denied today that the contractor was bidding for a National Basketball Assn. franchise.

Jack Dooling said Harney never at anytime had agreed or implied he would finance in any way a pro basketball franchise here. He said the report probably grew out of an offer Harney had made to underwrite a barnstorming trip of the Boston Celtics, with profits going to charity.

Harney is an alumnus of the University of San Francisco, as is Bill Russell who plays with the Celtics.

Winter Sports

SALE

10.25 Girls' White Figure Skates \$7.95
12.50 Men's Hard Top Hockey Skates \$8.75 (with toe guards)
Men's and Ladies' Ski Shoes \$8.75
Hockey Shin Pads and Gloves, Northland Hockey Sticks.

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Last 3 Days STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

We Need Money!

The heck with profits, we need money to stock new spring and summer sports equipment. Come early... merchandise will be sold fast... it's nationally known brands. ALL SALES CASH — ALL SALES FINAL! NO PHONE ORDERS — NO EXCHANGES!

SKI EQUIPMENT

SKI SWEATERS Reg. \$15.95 ... \$9.88
SKI SWEATERS Reg. \$12.95 ... \$8.38
SKI PARKAS Reg. \$11.95 ... \$7.28
SKI PARKAS Reg. \$10.95 ... \$6.88
SKI PARKAS Reg. \$9.95 ... \$6.28
Children's SKI BOOTS Reg. \$9.50 \$6.66

FOOTWEAR

INSULATED HIP BOOTS Reg. \$19.95 ... \$11.99
FLEECE LINED BOOTS Reg. \$10.95 ... \$ 6.88
LADIES' INSULATED BOOTS Reg. \$15.95 ... \$10.38
LEATHER HUNTING BOOTS Reg. \$21.95 ... \$13.88
INSULATED BOOTS Size 8 only ... \$10.38

ALL KHAKI HUNTING CLOTHING 50% Off

MISCELLANEOUS

Basketball Pants, Values to \$3 ... 89c	Children's Ice Skates ... \$3.88
Boys' Gym Shoes ... \$2.49	Insulated Sox ... \$1.39
Sweat Sox, pair 69c	Ice Rods ... 29c
100% Wool Shirts ... \$4.99	100% Wool Pants ... \$7.88
Insulated Vests, Reg. \$9.75 ... \$5.88	Men's and Ladies' Roller Skates, Reg. \$13.95 ... \$8.88

ALL ICE FLIES and SPOONS 50% Off

SAVE on GAMES

TABLE TENNIS Sets, reg. \$6.70 ... \$3.88
TABLE TENNIS Sets, reg. \$4.70 ... \$2.88
DART BOARDS, reg. \$1.75 ... \$1.19

THE **SPORTS SHOP**
16 S. CASS

Chief Quintet Becomes "Target"

Everybody points to a winner and Pontiac's basketball team is finding this to be true with every succeeding game.

It would be a fine feather in the cap of any of the six remaining foes to knock off the state's 2nd-ranked Class A basketball team, and the next attempt at Pontiac's scalp will be at Flint Central tomorrow night.

"When you are winning everyone wants to beat you, and that is why we can't take any of our remaining opponents lightly," said Coach Art Van Ryzin.

Detroit Catholic Central, a hot and cold team all season, came the closest in picking up a souvenir scalp. The Shamrocks played their best game of the season, but fortunately, so did the Chiefs last week.

Now the scene changes to Balenger fieldhouse where the Indians of Coach Joe Dowdy are capable of beating anyone on any given night.

"If we are going to look at that 64-48 score in the first game with Central, then we should remember the rough time they gave us until the 3rd period," said Van Ryzin.

"Best thing for us to do is forget that score, and expect them to be pointing for us," he added.

With the injury to first-string

forward Jim Skinner, Coach Van Ryzin has called up Harrison Munson, 6-foot-2 sophomore from the reserve squad.

Munson and Terry Zellhart are expected to share the position which may be vacated by Skinner for possibly three weeks.

The other forward, Dick Whit-

mer, has won his battle with the flu and is in top playing form again. He, along with Bud Ray, Dave Diehm and Larry Peet, complete the regular lineup.

One fear which Van Ryzin has presently is that the Chiefs may be looking past the Flint Central encounter to Highland Park, the

3rd-ranked team in the state which visits PHS next Tuesday.

"We want that Valley title right now more than anything and it is far from being decided as yet," said Van Ryzin.

Dowdy has been experimenting with Indian lineup since the last Pontiac game. Having lost Al Miller, the team's leading scorer by mid-year graduation, Dowdy has found another Miller who is moving along at a 11.3 clip in the last three games.

He is Felix Miller, 6-2 sophomore, who will start along with Dave Jeffes, Mel Thomas and Tom Bell. Jeffes is the 5-4 guard who hit for 13 points in the first game against Pontiac. He is averaging 9.6 per game. Bell is hitting at a 10.4 clip.

Ballenger fieldhouse is located on Court street, left off Dixie Highway, and about two blocks on the right.

Giardello Wins Split Decision

Heavily Favored Joey Blames Overconfidence for Poor Showing

CHICAGO (U)—The 5-1 odds went to Joey Giardello's head last night.

Joey, the overwhelming favorite, was lucky to get a split 10 round decision over Randy Sandy in a televised bout at Chicago Stadium.

He didn't look anything like the No. 2 ranking middleweight that he is. A ferocious last two rounds saved the victory for him. Under the five-point system of scoring, Referee Walt Brightmore voted for Giardello 48-44 and Judge Frank McAdams favored him 47-45. Judge Frank Clark called it for Sandy, 47-46. The AP card had it 48-46 for Giardello. "I just didn't have in my mind that this would be a tough fight. I read in the papers that Sandy wasn't much—and I read where I was a 4-1, 5-1 favorite. I just got overconfident."

Pirates Select Teacher as Scouting Supervisor

PITTSBURGH (U)—E. Joseph Bowen of Greenwich, N. J., today was named scouting supervisor for the Pirates organization. The New Jersey resident will supervise Pirates' scouting operations in Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., New Jersey and Eastern Kentucky. Before his appointment the 40-year-old Bowen was an instructor at Bridgeton, N.J., High School.

Phillies Open Rookie School in Clearwater

CLEARWATER, Fla. (U)—Baseball season gets underway here today, when the Philadelphia Phillies open their rookie school under the direction of Manager Mayo Smith.

Fifty players, including several veterans, will work out under Smith and the entire managerial staff of the Philadelphia farm system. The camp runs through Feb. 28, the day before the regular season training camp opening.

Of chief interest at the school is the attempt by former All-Star shortstop Granny Hamner to become a pitcher. Hamner suffered an injury to his left shoulder which hampers his batting and apparently has ended his career as an infielder. He'll try to make the club as a right handed pitcher.

Aquinas Has 2 Wins

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Aquinas College registered its second basketball victory in 14 starts last night by scoring 12 of the last 14 points in the game and whipping Muskegon Community College 97-88.

Expect Pontiac Entries

AAU Bouts Begin Feb. 25

DETROIT (U)—Televised elimination bouts in the Michigan AAU Boxing Tournament will begin Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of the Sports Guild of Detroit.

The bouts will be staged in the studios of CKLW-TV and will follow the same pattern as the current series of Detroit Golden Gloves eliminations.

The Golden Gloves weekly shows end Feb. 18 with finals at the State Fair Coliseum Feb. 20. The finals will not be televised.

Waterford Loop in 3-Way Tie

The see-saw Waterford League basketball race is locked in a three-way tie for the lead today after victories by Philgas and Davis Machinery last night at Isaac Crary Junior High.

Davis Machinery of Orionville pulled away in the last two minutes of play to defeat Matthews-Hargreaves, 64-54. Brothers Pete and Chuck Falshan sparked the winners with 20 and 17 points respectively while Jerry Bradley made 20 for Matthews-Hargreaves.

Philgas coasted to an easy 57-41 triumph over Louie's Tavern behind a 14-point effort by Tex Klaus. John Collins tallied a dozen for Louie's.

Drayton Drug, Davis Machinery and Philgas are now tied for 1st place with 8-2 records.

Dick Deschaine of Matthews-Hargreaves suffered an ankle injury in the 3rd period of yesterday's action. A possible fracture was indicated.

OCSC Shooters Win Both Ends of Match

Paced by K. Danielson's 195, actual, Oakland County Sportsmen's club rifle team took a double-header from the Detroit Edison team in a weekend match at OCSC range. OCSC's team hit 954 for actual and 1012 handicap. Edison shot 945 and 998.

OCSC — K. Danielson 195-204; Newman 192; G. Forstrom 191-201; Bob Waggoner 189-201; H. Collins 188; J. Pullen 205 (hcp); G. McDonald 201 (hcp); Edison: Tungate 190-200; T. Benedict 189-198; R. Benedict 194-201; J. Benedict 183; Shields 189-199; Davidson 200 (hcp).



RECORD TEAM TOTAL — What is reported to be the top "5-man" PWBA team game total was turned in this week by the Cooley Lounge five from the Cooley Lanes Majorettes bowling league. From left above: Robena Roque (198),

Wilma Myers (222), Doris Young (199), (kneeling, with ball) Gert Fleming (203) and Martha Foster (201) hit for 1023 actual and 1039 handicap, both Pontiac Woman's Bowling association records, Gert Fleming says.

U.S. Fistic Domination Threatened

NEW YORK (U)—Is the United States in danger of losing its grasp on the world's boxing titles?

With Cherif Hamia favored to move into the featherweight championship and the fly and bantam crowns already worn by outsiders, there is a threat of foreign domination.

While Joe Brown and Wallace "Bud" Smith have been fighting

a series in the 135-pounds class, the No. 1 contenders, Duilio Loi of Italy awaits his chance to spirit the title overseas.

Unless somebody can stop the rapid advance of Cuba's Isaac Logart and Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, the welterweight round robin among Carmen Basilio, Johnny Saxton and Tony DeMarco will have to go.

Even the new middleweight champion, Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, must consider Charles Humez of France, everybody's No. 1 challenger. After Fullmer takes on Sugar Ray Robinson in their April rematch, Fullmer beat Humez once before he won the championship but probably will have to prove he can do it again.

In the lightweight division, where Archie Moore still holds the title, three of the first five challengers are non-U.S. boxers.

Brooks Gives CIO Cagers Double Overtime Victory

A field goal by Felix Brooks, his 7th of the game, brought CIO Local 594 a thrilling 53-51 double overtime victory over Booth Homes to headline last night's City League basketball action at Pontiac High.

Brooks, who totaled 18 points, scored all of the Union club's markers in the extra sessions. The CIO rallied to gain a 49-49 tie in regulation time.

Field goals by Brooks and Bill Dunstan of Booth Homes left the two quintets deadlocked at the end of the 1st overtime, 51-51. Then Brooks' field in the 2nd overtime supplied the clincher. Dunstan took game honors with 20 points.

Jim Bates netted 23 points to head five two-figure scorers as Walled Lake Super Market crushed the winless Clarkson Merchants, 76-39. Campbell made 14 for Clarkson.

In Class D activity at Lincoln Junior High, the Celtics won their 7th straight with a 37-33 decision over Coca Cola; the Northerners defeated the Blackhawks, 31-28, and

Beedle's Cut-Rate downed Home Lunch, 45-42.

Blower and Henry Pace Biddy Winners

Led by the 22 points Bill Blower contributed, Hawks yesterday defeated the Royals 39-31 in the Boys' Club Biddy Basketball League. Pintsized Joe Doyon had 11 for the winners. Losers were led by Kester Smith and Jim Farmer each with 11.

In the nightcap classy Jets overpowered the last-place Celtics, 36-27. Jets were again led by the league's leading scorer, Dick Henry, who tossed in 25. Big Jim Dalton of Celtics was high for his team with 12.

Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, Los Angeles middleweight, competed in track, football and boxing at Idaho State College.



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Hot Rod's Clowning Has Place With Pros

NEW YORK (AP)—Which will it be? Hot Rod, the basketball player—or Hot Rod, the clown?

No less an authority on all phases of the game than Joe Lapchick says if the National Basketball Assn. knows it's whereof, it'll be a case of some of each when Rod Hundley finishes up at West Virginia and goes to work for one of the pro basketball clubs.

Lapchick, who has completed the cycle of college coach to pro coach and back to college coach, recently took his St. John's University Redmen on a visit to Morgantown, W. Va., for a game with Hundley and the Mountaineers. He came back to the Big Town predicting that Hot Rod would become a great pro player as well as a stand-out crowd attraction with his liking for the unusual.

Hundley, who leads the Mountaineers against NYU in part of a college doubleheader at Madison Square Garden tonight, scored 30 points while West Virginia crushed a better than adequate St. John's club, 105-72. More than that, with the home crowd luring him on, Hot Rod threw a couple book shots on free throw attempts, tossed in a handful of other "clowning" maneuvers, and stopped once or twice to take over leading the West Virginia cheering section.

Such conduct by a college player on a foreign court frequently is considered "showboating" and Lapchick is the first to agree.

But while it might be frowned upon in many college circles, it has a place in the pro league.

Hundley has amazing accuracy with a jump shot from close or far away. He has good speed, and can drive. He has an excellent hook shot. But . . .

It's a description that can fit just about every mar now playing in the NBA.

The crowd-pleasing antics, however, are confined to only Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, Sweetwater Clifton of the New York Knickerbockers, a former Harlem Globetrotter and perhaps one or two others.

Combine his basketball and clowning abilities, Lapchick says, and some pro teams will have a potential gold mine in a year or two.

Hershey Gains Ground With 7-6 AHL Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Hershey Bears have tightened their hold on third place and moved to within a point of runner-up Cleveland, turning the American Hockey League into a hot three-team race.

The Bears closed the gap last night defeating the last place Springfield Indians 7-6. Hershey brought its point total to 50 and trails league-leading Providence by four points.

There were no other games scheduled.

Elk Keglers at Midway Point

By CHUCK ADAIR

The midway point in the 37th annual Michigan Elks Bowling Tournament comes up this weekend when keggers from five different cities compete in the event being sponsored by Pontiac Lodge 810.

Teams, doubles and singles entries from Pontiac, Lansing, Saginaw, Monroe and Big Rapids are scheduled for action Saturday and Sunday.

There is a strong possibility that this could be one of the biggest weekends in the tourney with de-

fending champions in two divisions, scheduled to compete. Two former winners have already fallen by the wayside.

A strong threat to replace Detroit John Gavie at the top of the singles lists is Reuben Grover of Saginaw. He finished in a tie for the actual pinfall crown last year with 656 but must improve that considerably with Gavie well up at 691.

Also returning will be the 2nd 1956 doubles champion in as many weeks, Ed Baxes and Dick Masters, Lansing, combined for a 1347 last winter for the championship. That has already been surpassed, Plymouth duo of Bill Farn, Vern Miller set a new record for the event last Sunday with 1374.

There will be a host of other veteran bowlers back to shoot at the leading scores and all-time records. They will include Saginaw's Claude Schultz and Bill Morgan of Big Rapids.

State Elks Bowling President Robert Managh of Lansing and secretary Ralph Benedict are

also taking part over the weekend.

There will be plenty of attention on team play where the Pontiac five-man group sponsored by Dickie's Service has reigned for two weeks now on scores of 2832 (actual) and 3201 (handicap).

Another leader certain to be hard to beat from here in is the Detroit doubles duo of K. Walker, E. Haviland. This pair has topped handicap play for two weeks with a 1217 total.

H. Zook, of Battle Creek, will be out to maintain his all-events lead for the 3rd straight week. He rolled a combined 1847.

Seeks 27th Victory

REVERE, Mass. (AP)—Willie Stevenson, a 21-year-old Boston welterweight seeking to move up in the division, meets veteran Johnny Cunningham of Baltimore in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight at the Rollaway Arena. Stevenson has last only four bouts in 26 pro starts.



BACKSTRETCH FEVER—Unlike most, Jerry Smith, a groom, makes his living with race horses. And as most intelligent people, he is allergic to thoroughbreds. So a doctor devised this special face mask, which allows him to take care of nags such as Better Mark at Gulfstream Park.

How to Train Spaniels

Club Holds Demonstration

A free demonstration how to land hunting movies showing spaniels at their best. train spaniels for fun and field trials will be held Sunday at Vester Hall, 177 Vester, Ferndale. Sponsor is the Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel Training club, and any one interested is welcome. Time is 2:30 p.m.

Club's aim is to demonstrate the pleasure owners of cocker or springer spaniels may get from training their dogs.

Program highlights will include an exhibition of retrieving live ducks from among a group of decoys; obedience training; a performance by national field trial contenders and several fine up-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on February 12, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

W. O. 7973
Dated February 6, 1957.

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk

February 5, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch black-top pavement on Princeton Avenue from Baldwin Avenue to University Avenue at an estimated cost of \$3,765.54, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the

the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Princeton Avenue from Baldwin Avenue to University Avenue shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$2,554.90 of the estimated costs and expenses thereof and that \$231.94 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on February 12, 1937, at 8 o'clock p.m., to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

W. O. 7079
Dated February 6, 1937.

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk.
Feb. 7, '37.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CON

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT TWO-INCH BLACKTOP PAVEMENT ON PRINCETON AVENUE.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held on February 8, 1957 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct two-inch blacktop pavement on Princeton Avenue from

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by a special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Baldwin Avenue from Baldwin Avenue to Stanley Avenue shall be assessed for the same.

Due to Stanley Avenue shall constitute the special assessment district to defray the cost of \$10,761.10 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$1,000.00 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on February 12, 1958 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by

parties interested.
W. O. 7080
Dated February 6, 1957.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Feb. 7, '57

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CON-
struct two-inch blacktop pavement on
Motor Street.
You are hereby notified that at a
regular meeting of the Commission
the City of Pontiac, Michigan held Feb-
ruary 5, 1957 by resolution it was de-
clared to be the intention of the City
Commission to construct two-inch black-
top pavement on Motor Street from
Rapid Street to Fifteen Avenue at an
estimated cost of \$24,926.50, and that
the plan, profile and estimate of said
improvement is on file for public in-
spection.
It is further intended to construct
the same in accordance with

the plan, profile and estimate, and the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment according to frontage and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of Motor Street from Rapid Street to Filwood Avenue shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$11,723.77 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$12,106.08 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on February 12, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.
W. O. 7687
Dated February 8, 1957.
ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Feb. 7, '57

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