

\$33.33 Was Going Rate for Death in Cuba

MAKE OVER PAGES

(Editor's Note: Pontiac Press Sports Editor Bruno Kearns is in Florida covering the Detroit Tigers spring training, and visited a Cuban friend who had as guests three Cubans who described horrors committed by the Batista government in Cuba. Last names of the men are withheld because of possible reprisals against their relatives still in Cuba.)

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
"Thirty-three, thirty-three" were figures which meant death and blood money for many Cubans.

A young bank executive from Havana, one of three "liberated" Cubans visiting in St. Petersburg, is now free to tell a gruesome story of mass murder and male torture.

Men died in Cuba at a rate of 50 a day and each was worth \$33.33 to some informer.

This writer had the privilege to meet Manuel and his two friends, Senen and Oscar, while visiting a mutual friend named Raul in St. Petersburg.

Many stories have been told and printed about the overthrow of the Batista government by Fidel Castro, but none were as grisly as told by these Cubans about Batista's regime.

the Batista rule to the French reign of terror as told in history books.

horrors which took place in Cuba under Batista," he said.

There were hundreds of Cubans who came to Manuel's bank to

cash checks, each made out by Batista's government for \$33.33.

"Men, women and children were tortured or killed mercilessly," said Manuel. "The informer mere-

ly had to turn in a name of someone he disliked and it meant probable death for the victim and a monthly check for the informer."

never heard from again. Men were tortured and parts of their bodies dismembered. Women were attacked and their husbands made to watch," the Cubans told in detail.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow flurries tonight;
showers late tomorrow
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

117th YEAR

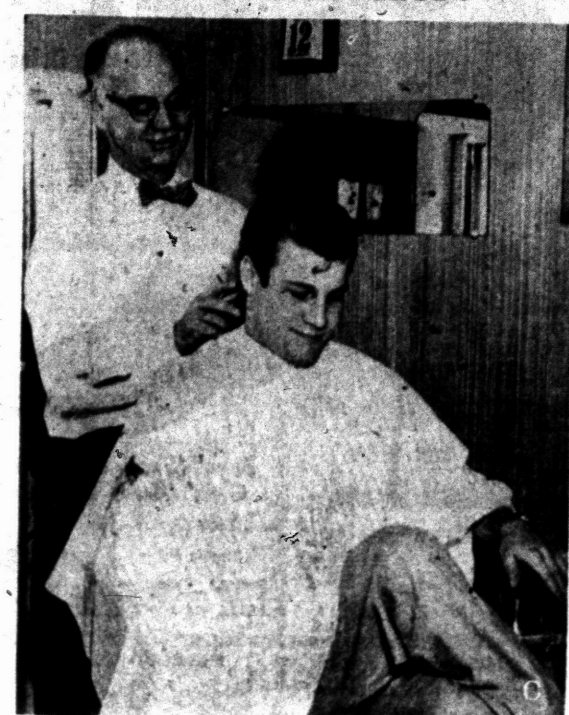
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959—64 PAGES

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Cool 'Yul' Here



FROM SIDEBURNS, WAVES — Lynn Walker of 921 Argyle St., looks surprisedly as he sits in the barber's chair while Perc Secord, owner and operator of the Capitol Barber Shop at 580 W. Huron St., begins to cut his hair. He's preparing for a lead in his school's musical production.



TO... "JUST CALL ME BALDY" — Lynn still looks happy following the scalping he had yesterday for his part as the King of Siam in the Pontiac Central High School's presentation of "King and I." The show will open Tuesday night provided Lynn doesn't catch a cold between now and then.

Manager Willman Says Police Chief Must Go

By MAX E. SIMON

"For the good of the police force, the chief must be separated," City Manager Walter K. Willman told the Civil Service Commission last night.

Continuing as a witness in the hearing into removal charges against Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, Willman said the chief showed a lack of leadership, and failed to develop loyalty in the department.

Willman also said Straley had no continuous training program for officers, didn't delegate responsibility, failed to organize a planning group to consider future department needs, and often battled courts, prosecutors and other law enforcement agencies.

The chief's relations with press and radio representatives were often strained, the manager testified, and because of strife in the department, the police force was not as efficient as it should have been.

"I would have liked to view the department as a team working together," the manager said. "But we haven't had it, and no one is happy with the present situation."

In only one area of police work did Willman have kind words for Straley. He said that under the chief the department had been commended for its work with juveniles.

The manager's testimony was a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

See Slight Hope for Compromise in Legislature

Senate Considers Plan for \$50 Million Issue of Bonds From House

From Our News Wires

LANSING — There was a slight hope of compromise today as the Senate met to consider a House-approved plan to solve Michigan's cash crisis with a 50-million-dollar bond issue.

The plan as passed by the House faced almost certain death.

But Senate GOP Leader Frank Beadle (R-St. Clair), who was absent yesterday when the Senate Republican caucus flatly rejected any bonding plan, said minutes before today's session that he was hopeful of substituting a no-tax, 100-million-dollar bond plan.

"Now that we've had a chance to sleep on it we may yield a little," another Senate Republican leader said.

Senate leaders vowed last night the borrowing plan, which would go on the April 6 ballot, would die unless a sales tax were tied to it. Democratic opposition to the sales tax was solid.

The Senate made ready to vote on the proposition today, but the outlook was dim. The GOP majority, hurrying into caucus almost as soon as the House vote was announced, agreed to rework it into their already rejected plan for a 100 million dollar bond issue tied to a penny increase in the three-cent sales tax.

If they went through with it, such action would bring the proposal almost certain death. Democrats have flatly refused any referendum on a sales tax.

Almost prayerfully, Gov. Williams appealed to the GOP Senate delegation to "find it in their hearts to endorse the solution."

If enacted, he said, it would prevent payless paydays and guarantee state services.

A bill requiring race track patrons to kick in another penny for every dollar bet was halfway through the Legislature today.

It would raise the state's annual take by more than \$600,000 and boost track revenues by an equal amount.

Wright Parked Wrong

NEWRY, Ireland — David Park Wright was fined one pound—\$2.80—today for parking on the wrong side of Newry's main street.

Elected



ROBERT M. GLENN

Chest Elects New President

Glenn Replaces Griffin Who Declined to Seek a Fourth Term

Robert M. Glenn was elected president of the Community Chest of Pontiac at its annual meeting yesterday noon in the Community Services Building.

Glenn, secretary-treasurer and director of the board since January 1956, was unanimously elected to replace Glenn Griffin.

Glenn is chairman of the Pontiac Area United Fund—Community Chest Administrative Committee, second vice president of the Greater Pontiac Community Council and a past president of the United Fund Community Chest Budget Steering Committee.

The out-going president, Griffin, has served in this office for three terms and requested that his name not be placed in nomination for a fourth term. He will, however, remain on the board as a director.

Mrs. Gelston V. Poole was re-elected as vice president and Robert Nelson was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other business included the adoption of an amendment to the organization's constitution and bylaws increasing the number of board members from six to eight.

The two new board members are John Wilson, past president of the Camp Fire Girls, who was nominated as a candidate for the position by that agency, and Mrs. Paul Gorman, who was nominated by the Girl Scouts. The terms of the two new members will run until March 1962.

Gillespie, Dean of City Lawyers, Oklahoma Death

Crash Kills Former Judge

Glenn C. Gillespie, 73, a Pontiac attorney and former Oakland County circuit judge, was killed yesterday in an auto accident on the Turner Turnpike near Bristow, Okla.

His wife, Leola, 71, who was driving is in satisfactory condition today in a Bristow hospital.

She suffered a broken arm and hip when the car veered off the road into a concrete bridge abutment. Police said Mrs. Gillespie apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The couple was returning to Pontiac after three months at their winter home in Pasadena, Calif. Their home is at 80 Cherokee Rd.

Gillespie is also survived by two daughters, Dr. Eleanor M. Gillespie of Sturgis and Mrs. Eunice J. Hendrix of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Vera E. Sutherland and Mrs. Florence I. Tinknell, both of Romeo.

Gillespie's brilliant career here spanned almost half a century. Widely acknowledged as the dean of Pontiac lawyers, he was held in high esteem in state and national legal circles.

Born on an Addison Township farm in 1885, Gillespie attended public schools in Oxford and Lake Orion, then worked five years as a railroad telegraph operator in Lake Orion to earn money for college.

He was graduated from University of Michigan Law School in 1910 and entered private practice in Pontiac a year later.

Gillespie became the youngest circuit judge in Michigan when at age 35, he was appointed by Gov. Groesbeck to fill a 1921 vacancy on the Oakland County bench.

Gillespie went on to win election to two six-year terms before retiring at the end of 1935 in a squabble over salaries.

Although a judge, he took the unusual step of bringing suit against the county, successfully blocking a move to cut judges' pay in half for economy reasons during mid-term in 1934. When salaries were cut legally the next year, Gillespie did not seek re-election.

The dispute was settled by the Michigan Supreme Court, and this was the beginning of Gillespie's long specialization in cases that went before the high court.

A portrait of Judge Gillespie, presented to the Oakland County Bar Assn. on his retirement, still hangs in the courtroom of his successor, the late Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

In 1940, Gov. Dickinson named Gillespie as his legal advisor in Lansing. The same year, Gillespie was elected president of the Michigan State Bar and treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee.

Gillespie was on the State Supreme Court's 21-member commission that organized the state bar and served as president of the bar foundation in 1947.

Early in his career, Gillespie served four years as an assistant prosecutor under his friend and associate, Frank L. Doty, and was elected Oakland County prosecutor in 1920. He won all his cases during one of the four years he held that job.

In 1920, Gillespie served a year as Pontiac's first city attorney under the present city charter. Many (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Angelenos Bask in Sun as Mercury in Mid-80s

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More shirtless weather was predicted today for this smog-famous city, with the high temperature expected to hit 83 degrees.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the year with a high of 86, bringing thousands of Angelenos out into smog-free air to bask in the unseasonably warm sun. The early heat wave extended as far as San Diego, 120 miles south, where the thermometer hit 83 degrees.

Hawaiians Full of Joy as Senate Okays Statehood

HONOLULU — Exuberant Hawaiians air-expressed 600 leis to Washington for members of Congress today after Senate passage of the Hawaii statehood bill.

Acting Gov. Edward E. Johnston proclaimed a two-day holiday throughout the islands to start immediately after Congress completes passage of the bill.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin hit the streets with an extra and radio stations interrupted programs to broadcast the news.

In anticipation of the House completing approval of the measure, preparations were rushed for fireworks and celebrations. Hawaiian Airlines planned to fly flags with 50 stars and flash the word to its pilots in flight for passengers' information.

The Honolulu Stock Exchange reacted with the heaviest trading in months.

Car Afflicted by Worms

FAREHAM, England (UPI) — Michael Delaney was fined six pounds (\$16.80) for driving a car afflicted with worms. Delaney said the worms got in the wooden door of his 1929 car and he had to tie it to the steering column with wire. He was charged with having a dangerous door.

Parts Known, Not Thieves

SCHUYLER, Neb. (UPI) — Two mechanically inclined thieves heading for parts unknown with known parts were sought today. Sheriff Ed Patach said they broke into a garage, stole a car, transferred its drive shaft to their own disabled auto and drove off.

Do More Crowing, Michigan Urged

"Michigan's name suddenly is Mud — economic, political and industrial Mud," declared Merritt D. Hill in a talk this noon in Pontiac.



MERRITT D. HILL

lately have given "the impression that our state is on the verge of economic chaos."

Besides being chairman of the executive committee of the MIAC, Hill is general manager of the Tractor and Implement Division of the Ford Motor Co. in Birmingham.

He called upon Michigan residents to quit the "defeatist attitude" and take a lesson from the Texans and do a little more bragging about the state's assets, instead of complaining.

"We should take a lesson from the rooster," he said, "and do more crowing and less clucking."

His talk to Pontiac Rotarians was the first of an intensified program of some 200 business, industrial, and civic leaders who make up the Ambassador Corps, who try to spread the word that, "It's great to work and live in Michigan."

The non-partisan group has been in existence over a year after being appointed by Gov. Williams.

Hill said, "I think it is a case of our people being so engrossed in making and selling products that we have neglected to sell state pride."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Senate Votes for Statehood by Big Margin

Congressmen of 50th State Would Be Seated at This Session

WASHINGTON — The House was geared today to take final congressional action to make Hawaii the 50th state.

The Senate voted 76-15 Wednesday night in favor of statehood for the mid-Pacific islands. The vote came after only one day of debate.

The sponsor of the House bill, Chairman Leo W. O'Brien (D-NY) of the House Territories subcommittee, said he was prepared to amend his measure to conform exactly to the Senate-passed bill which had 56 co-sponsors.

House approval of a confirming measure would send the bill directly to President Eisenhower.

His signature would pave the way for state elections in time to

State Solons Vote 'Yes'

WASHINGTON — Michigan's two Democratic senators, Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara, both voted with the majority in the 76-15 roll call vote by which the Senate passed a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii.

sent two Hawaii senators and one representative in the House in this session of Congress.

Any variance between House and Senate versions of the bill would require Senate-House conferences and subsequent votes of concurrence.

Rep. John R. Saylor (R-Pa.) pressed for an amendment to give Hawaii two House members.

He said Hawaii, with about 600,000 population, is entitled to two representatives under the apportionment formula adopted by Congress in 1941.

Gov. William F. Quinn arrived in Washington by air too late to witness the Senate vote.

At an impromptu celebration in the old Supreme Court chamber of the Capitol, Quinn thanked Senate leaders for their vote of confidence in Hawaii's people.

Hawaii, once an independent 20-island kingdom, was annexed to the United States voluntarily in 1898 and became an incorporated territory in 1900.

Flurries to Replace Today's Sunshine

This morning's sunny skies will become, overcast tonight with a promise by the weatherman of a few snow flurries and low of 23 degrees.

Showers or snow flurries are forecast for sometime late Friday with a high of 38 expected. Today's northerly winds at 12-18 miles an hour will diminish tonight.

Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change is the outlook for Saturday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. was 19 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 32.

In Today's Press

Babe Ruth	45
Comics	45
County News	15
Editorials	8
Food Section	24-34
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Women's Pages	35-48

Charles H. Harrison Tax Returns
907 Pontiac St. Bank Bldg. PE 4-1121

Atty. Gillespie Dies in Auto Accident

(Continued From Page One)

of the policies he helped establish then are still in effect.

He remained the city's chief executive legal advisor over the years and his advice and aid figured in many important occasions.

The latest was last year when Gillespie represented Pontiac General Hospital in the \$250,000 damage suit brought by Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger and managed to get the case tossed out of Circuit Court before any testimony was taken.

Returning briefly here last month, he was asked to aid the Pontiac Civil Service Commission in the current hearing on Police Chief Herbert W. Straley's suspension. Gillespie declined, his law associate, James G. Harrick, took on the task.

Gillespie returned to California two weeks ago to accompany his wife on the trip back home.

Gillespie was one of the few lawyers who gained a wide reputation in both criminal and civil law.

He was the author of the four-volume Gillespie's Michigan Criminal Law, considered as the standard reference work in all Michigan criminal courts.

But in his own practice, Gillespie handled nothing but civil matters.

One of Gillespie's final important cases was an attempt to block removal of the Oakland County Courthouse offices from downtown Pontiac to the northwest side of town.

Gillespie won his case, filed against the county in behalf of the Oakland County Taxpayers League, in Circuit Court last summer but the decision was reversed by the State Supreme Court last month.

Batista's Informers Got \$33.33 for Each Victim

(Continued From Page One)

of the Cuban people and ask them how they feel about the present situation? They would learn that all Cuba has accepted Castro and are free from fear of Batista," he replied to his own question.

The young banker and his friends told of the wealth and the escape of Batista. "There were over 18 million dollars in safety deposit boxes in our banks, but this was a pittance compared to the money he took with him," said Manuel.

"It was estimated he got out of the country with more than \$300,000,000 in money and jewels."

The other Cuban, employed at the airport, told of Batista's escape by plane. "Hundreds of Batista's officers and henchmen jammed the airport when his government fell. Batista attempted to get away by himself with his money, but when some of his top officers learned he was fleeing, they demanded to go along."

"As a result some of the crated money had to be left behind," said Senh.

"One of those who escaped with Batista was Mas Ferrier, whom the Cubans called the mad butcher," Senh added, "and your country has given him asylum in Miami."

"Will Castro be another dictator and why doesn't he call for elections now?" I asked.

"The people wanted elections immediately. But Castro was realistic. He knew he would have been elected president," said Manuel.

"He will run for the presidency, but you must remember that the people of Cuba have had no political voice for a long time. They need time to assemble the qualified candidates for office and Castro wants them to have that time to get the right men in government," said Manuel.

"Can you blame him? Neither he nor the people want another Batista government because of hastiness," he added.

The Cubans returned to their country after visiting St. Petersburg, Raul, whom this writer had met in Detroit, visited Cuba recently.

"I hope you can see the true picture now," he said to me, "I can now call my friends or relatives in Cuba without knowing there is no censor to interrupt my calls. I get letters now which have not been tampered and which include everything from politics to sports."

Raul is proud that he soon will be an American citizen. "The Americans recently celebrated the birthday of George Washington. He was a revolutionary figure and he became president. This was Cuba's fight for freedom," he pointed out.

Lenten Guideposts.

Conquers Michigan Wilds

(Continued From Page One)

which the forest was reclaiming. A staunch vehicle could travel it however, and he thought he'd have a go at it.

Driving past Scott's, he found the grading and pushed deep into the interior, murky swampland on both sides and trees bowing over him. At a little island clearing, he camped and crawled into his bunk.

It snowed during the night, a deep snow, 12 inches of it.

Next morning he started driving, but snow kept tumbling from branches, blinding the windshield. He got out and shook the trees ahead with his cane, then started up again, only to slide into a deep hole, his wheels spinning futilely without traction.

Hours were consumed in adjusting chains and working the truck free, and then it was snowing again. Any progress at all required clearing the path first because he had to be sure of the trail or risk slipping helplessly into the swamp.

All too suddenly, darkness came, and he realized that after an entire day's labor he had gained no more than a matter of yards.

Then it came upon him for sure. He was snowbound. He was 450 miles from home; nobody knew where he was, and nobody would be worried about him for some time to come.

Over his stove that night, he faced the situation squarely. "Don't panic, Old Man! No sense in that. God gives you eyes so you can enjoy His beautiful world. But He also gives you brains and muscles. It's your own fault if you don't use them, so stop fretting and figure your way out of this."

Certain decisions had to be made at the outset. He couldn't return by Scott's as he had come. That road was too hilly and tricky. No, he would have to push through on the grading until it reached another highway many miles distant. He could not hike out; he had to stay

Hill Favors 'Crowing'

(Continued From Page One)

"In becoming so engrossed with the techniques of 'back-alley' fighting, we appear to have almost forgotten how to take a constructive approach to economic problems," he said.

Hill went on, "Michiganers apparently have forgotten the saying 'united we stand, divided we fall.'"

"And there is no doubt in my own mind that we are in serious danger of falling unless we find a way to compromise our differences of opinion and start working toward some common goals."

He criticized those in the state who have not realized this pending danger sooner, although "the warning flags have been flying for a long time."

Hill urged, "It is time for an end to the 'let George do it' attitude toward our state's problems."

"And it is certainly time for an end to the 'damn George for the mess we're in' attitude."

This was obvious reference to the political bickering now going on in Lansing between Republicans and Democrats, who for weeks have been unable to find a solution to Michigan's money problems.

Republicans have been blaming Williams and Democrats for these problems, while Democrats say it is the Republican-controlled Legislature that is the responsible.

"Our state administration, Legislature and citizenry need help, not hindrance," Hill declared.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Fairly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries and showers likely late tomorrow. Light snow tonight. High tomorrow 35. Low tonight 17-18. Wind tomorrow, S. Northwesterly 12-15 miles today, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 17°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.
Direction: North
Sun sets Thursday at 6:35 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 6:46 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:56 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 22° 11 a.m. 28°
7 a.m. 19° 12 m. 30°
8 a.m. 17° 1 p.m. 32°
9 a.m. 22°
10 a.m. 26°

Wednesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 33°
Lowest temperature 19°
Mean temperature 26°
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43°
Lowest temperature 28°
Mean temperature 35.5°
Weather—Sunny

Lowest and Highest Temperatures This Date in 57 Years
66 in 1946 4 in 1906

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	29	14	Marquette	37	22
Baltimore	41	34	Memphis	54	34
Birmingham	38	30	Miami	77	54
Brownsville	61	58	Milwaukee	37	22
Charleston	72	60	Minneapolis	40	28
Chicago	38	29	New Orleans	78	48
Cincinnati	35	26	New York	36	20
Cleveland	36	28	Omaha	43	28
Denver	39	25	Pellous	33	12
Des Moines	34	22	Phoenix	73	48
Duluth	27	17	Pittsburgh	32	18
Fort Worth	47	36	St. Louis	27	28
Houston	59	48	St. Paul	30	20
Indianapolis	38	28	Traverse City	38	14
Jacksonville	78	65	Washington	44	27
Kansas City	32	22	Seattle	42	28
Los Angeles	69	62	Tampa	81	67

Must Remove Chief, Willman Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

reversal of his past statements before the Commission. Last Thursday he declared the chief "did a pretty fair job," and was a "meticulous, industrious worker."

Willman said many police officers came to him with their problems, indicating that the department was not running smoothly.

"I was aware of the animosity between the chief and a large group in the department," Willman said. "I hoped the PAS report would put an end to the friction, but it hasn't."

The city manager said discussion has grown to "large enough proportions to warrant the chief's dismissal."

"NOT RECEPTIVE"

Straley was "not receptive to new ideas, methods and techniques," he testified.

An analysis of the PAS report he asked Straley to prepare was more a criticism of the courts, prosecutors and Samuel Chapman who authored the report, Willman testified.

Willman told commissioners after bringing Straley and Public Safety Director George D. Eastman together on Eastman's first day in the city he made no further attempts to bring the two men together.

"It occurred to me, but I never did," Willman said. He added that "this was not an oversight," but did not explain what he meant.

He refused to go into technical matters contained in the charges under cross examination by Straley's attorney, Clarence L. Smith.

"I don't know enough about them," he said, "but I assume the full responsibility for Eastman and the charges."

"We can't go back to where we were," Willman said. "The city must move ahead on the basis of the PAS report."

The only other witness on the stand last night was retired Police Capt. Walter Krause, a veteran of 34 years on the force when he retired in December last year.

He is now a constable (process server) for the city.

Krause said that many officers felt they were not being properly handled by Straley and constantly complained of harassment.

"REBUKED, BELITTLED"

"They said they were being rebuked and belittled when they shouldn't have been—and no one likes to be called down in the presence of others," Krause said.

One officer told him, Krause said, that the officer was pleased because the chief had vowed the policeman would "never" be promoted while Straley headed the force.

Krause said he had seen nothing to make him believe that the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. (PPOA), with whom Straley has been feuding for almost three years, has been trying to run the police department.

"The morale in the department suffered greatly because of the chief's attitude toward PPOA members," Krause said.

On the other hand, Krause said, the Pontiac lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police received favored treatment from Straley. He called the FOP, which was organized last year, a "counter-irritant" to the PPOA.

Some persons committed violations and "got by" while others were punished, Krause told the commission.

He said the chief lacked an understanding of human relations. "I told him in our conversations that he could be a better police officer if he understood people better," the former captain said.

He called it unfortunate that Straley did away with issuing citations for meritorious duty. "All men need to be pat on the back—sometimes up, sometimes down," Krause asserted. "After all, men are just grown-up boys."

Calling himself an "old-fashioned flatfoot," Krause said that modern police officers must "sharpen up their pencils, not night-sticks." The PAS report was asked for to find out what was wrong with the department, yet Straley was highly critical of it, Straley said.

He said that a delay in purchasing new uniforms made "spectacles" out of some officers, and many outgrew their clothes. "Some were ashamed to walk on the street the way they looked," Krause declared.

As a captain, Krause said, he could not discipline anyone without first writing a report to Straley and waiting for a decision from the chief, one way or the other.

"This made for trouble because of his favoritism toward certain officers," Krause said.

The hearing will continue at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the City Commission chambers. Krause will be on the stand for cross-examination.

The Day in Birmingham Girl Scouts to Celebrate With Program Saturday

BIRMINGHAM—Several hundred Girl Scouts of the Birmingham District, Southern Oakland County Council, will meet at the Community House Saturday from noon until 4 p.m., to observe Troop Day.

Layettes made by junior needlework Girl Scouts for distribution in Oakland County will be turned over to Mrs. John Shenefield and Mrs. John Fietch.

A senior troop from Bloomfield Hills Junior High School will demonstrate camping techniques used on their Au Sable canoe trip and Forcupine Mountain pack trip last year.

Other exhibits will include social service projects, handicrafts, art and puppetry.

Mrs. J. H. Ohlmes, general chairman, said member troops taking part are from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Village, Franklin Village, Beverly Hills, Walnut Lake and Wing Lake.

Herman Kierdorf Awaits OK to Appeal Sentence

Attorney for Herman Kierdorf, former aide to Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa, said he's awaiting word from Lansing for permission to appeal the 1- to 5-year prison sentence imposed on Kierdorf for owning an illegal pistol silencer.

Eric E. Zisman said application for leave to appeal was filed with the State Supreme Court within the statutory 20 days following sentencing last November.

However, no answer whether the appeal will be granted has been received yet, Zisman said.

Meanwhile, Kierdorf, 68-year-old uncle of torch death victim Frank Kierdorf, remains free on a continued \$15,000 bond.

The elder Kierdorf, of Madison Heights, was sentenced Nov. 10 by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams after a jury convicted him of owning the pistol silencer.

The silencer was turned over to a neighbor's daughter last July when Herman was scheduled to testify before the Senate Rackets Committee.

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Special Prices Good Friday and Saturday!

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DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS



CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 32¢
Regular 49c Value—Aids Bile Flow

MURINE Eye Wash 37¢
Regular 60c Value—With Dropper

BUFFERIN TABS. 83¢
Regular \$1.23 Value—Bottle of 100



Listerine Antiseptic 7 Oz. 36¢
Regular 98c Value—Famous

PEPTO-BISMOL 8 Oz. 66¢
Fast Acting for Colds

4-WAY TABLETS Reg. 98c 69¢
Liquid or Tablet Form

MILES NERVINE Reg. 98c 66¢
Regular 37c Value—Famous

EX-LAX LAXATIVE Pak 18 24¢
Safe, Fast Reducing Aid

REGIMEN TABLETS \$3.00 Size 239¢
For Denture Plates—Famous

WERNET'S POWDER Reg. 59c 41¢
Handy to Carry in Pocket

Bayer's Nasal Spray Reg. 59c 39¢
With Nylon Hair Brush

JERIS HAIR TONIC \$1.38 Value 53¢
In Popular Cream-Oil Form

Wildroot Hair Tonic Reg. 59c 36¢

Sale! BABY NEEDS

BAKER'S or SIMILAC LIQUID BABY FORMULAS
Regular 27c Can
Your choice of either popular formula, Limit 12, 12 Cans 264¢

\$1 J & J BABY PRODUCTS—choice 71c
69c FLETCHERS CASTORIA—now 46c

Compare SIMMS QUALITY and LOW PRICES!



SHOE VALUES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEED Quality
Famous ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

Child's Footwear
Why Pay \$3.49 to \$4.50—Compare

Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 1 to 3
298

18 New Styles
Genuine leather uppers, composition soles for extra long wear. NO LIMIT—buy several pairs.

200 Pairs
BOYS' and GIRLS' Endicott Brand
Shoes—Patents—Sandals

Simms Price 187¢
Leather uppers, red & black patent leathers and leather sandals, sizes 3 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 2.

Boys' 'Shoe Locs' or Girls' 'Gum Drops'
Your Choice—Save Now
Simms Price 398¢
Endicott - Johnson brand. All sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 2.

Special Group Feature BOYS' LOAFERS
Value to \$4.55 299¢
All sizes 4 to 6

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON Boys' Oxfords
\$5.98 Value—7 Styles 399¢
School, dress, sport styles. Leather uppers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

Brand New Styles—Just Arrived! Popular POINTS
For MEN—BOYS—YOUNG MEN
Smartly styled points for the 'Dressy' effect. Big selection in popular black leathers.

Men's Sizes 6-12
Choice of Wing-Moc or cap toes. 'Crusader' brand in black. 598¢

Endicott-Johnson 'LONDON SQUARES' Men's Points
All Sizes
All leather including soles and in-soles. First quality. 698¢

YOUNG MEN'S Comfortable Ribbed Sole OXFORDS
Sizes 6 to 12 698¢
Ribbed sole for extra foot comfort... less foot fatigue while standing or walking. Leather uppers in black.

Before Season Special MEN'S TWO-TONE Canvas Oxfords
Regular \$4.98 2.98
2-tone color uppers, arch type support, thick, flexible gum rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

LADIES'-MISSES'-GIRLS' EASTER DRESS FLATS
Values to \$4 197¢
and \$2.97

You just can't beat Simms low prices on shoes—buy now for Easter dress-up. Assorted styles and new assorted colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

SHOES—Bargain Basement

Waite's
is tops

The Sale You Can't
Afford to Miss ...

WAITE DAYS

SHOP FRIDAY
9:30 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30

USE ANY OF WAITE'S
CONVENIENT
CHARGE PLANS!

Imported China Cups and Saucers

Special Value **3.98** Doz.

12 cups and 12 matching saucers. Gold band trim.

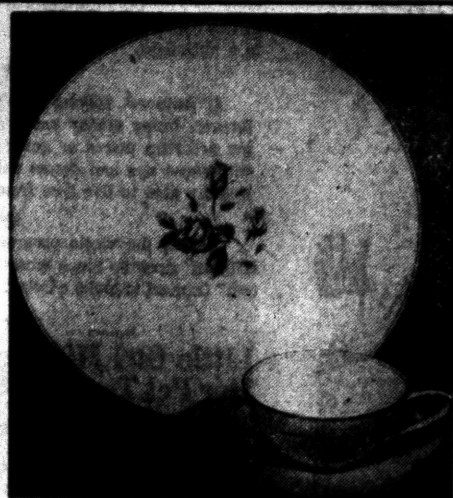
Fifth Floor

LUREX ACCENT TABLECLOTHS

Reg. 3.98 **1.88** 52" by 52"

Other sizes at equally big savings!

Fourth Floor



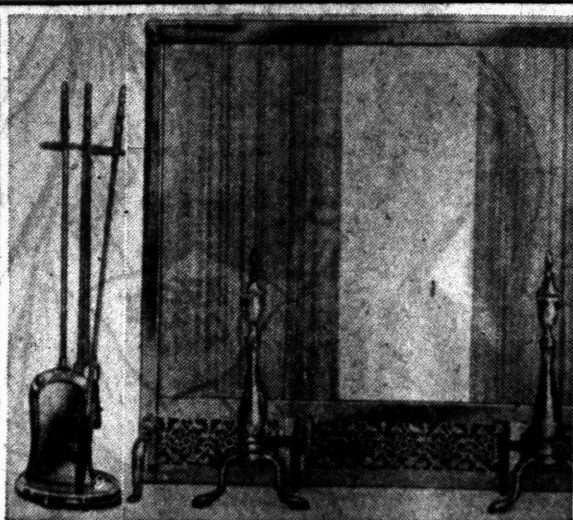
53-PC. SETS of IMPORTED CHINA DINNERWARE

3 light, dainty patterns. Complete service for 8. Come in for yours tomorrow ... easy terms arranged.

Reg. 49.95

\$38

Waite's China ... Fifth Floor



DELUXE SOLID BRASS 7-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

38" by 31" screen with pull-chain curtain. Complete with andirons, shovel, brush, poker, and stand.

Reg. 39.95

\$27

EASY TERMS!

Waite's Housewares ... Fifth Floor

SAVE **\$10.00**

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Reg. 59.90 **49.90**

EASY TERMS

Mattress has hundreds of coils, heavyweight ticking, pre-built border, air vents and carrying handles. Guaranteed for a full 5 years.

FREE
Set of HOLLYWOOD
BED LEGS!

Waite's Bedding ... Downstairs



3-Speed Portable Record Player

Reg. 19.95 **17.99**

With tone and volume control.

Downstairs

Famous V. M. Tape Recorders

Reg. 179.95 **\$99**

Use also as P. A. system. Only 4 at this low price.

Downstairs

Plastic Shower Curtain Sets

Reg. 6.99 **4.88**

Black, white, yellow, green. Slight irregular.

Fourth Floor

WHITE FLOCKED CAFE CURTAINS

Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Valance ... 49¢
50" by 36" in 4 colors.

Fourth Floor

DECORATIVE CORD. PILLOWS

Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 **\$2**

Foam latex filled. Zip-off washable corduroy covers.

Fourth Floor



Ironing Pad and
Silicone Cover
2.98
Value **\$1.49**

SAVE **\$2.99**

11-POSITION ALL-STEEL IRONING TABLE

Perforated top lets heat escape thru bottom. Folds easily for compact storage. Fully guaranteed.

Reg. 7.98

4.99

Waite's Housewares ... Fifth Floor



SAVE **\$1.10**

DROP LEAF MARBLEIZED FOLDING TABLES

That Won't Chip or Stain!

Sturdy aluminum ... handsome enough to use anywhere in your home ... sturdy enough for endless outdoor use. 24" by 60".

Reg. 8.98

7.88

Waite's Housewares ... Fifth Floor



SAVE **\$2.96**

SET of 4 KING SIZE TRAY TABLES

The trays have the popular "scalloped edge" styling. The legs have a lustrous brass finish. Plastic tips protect your floors. Several tray designs.

12.95 Value

8.88

Waite's Gifts ... Fifth Floor

20-GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS

Reg. 2.98 **1.97**

Heavy duty steel, with lid. Only 2 per customer.

Fifth Floor

3-Way China Base Table Lamps

Reg. 21.95 **\$10**

Complete with shade. You'll want a pair.

Fifth Floor

20" PORTABLE WINDOW FAN

Reg. 17.99 **\$13**

2-speed, reversible. Also exhaust fans.

Fifth Floor

STUDIO COUCH SLIPCOVERS

Reg. 10.98 and 12.98 **\$8**

Also for Davenos. Washable prints.

Fourth Floor

CORD. STUDIO SLIPCOVERS

Reg. 10.99 **\$8**

Washable pinwale corduroy. Studio Cushion Cover ... \$7

Fourth Floor

SPECIAL GROUP SLIPCOVERS

Reg. 8.98 to 12.98 **\$6** CHAIR COVERS

Reg. to 24.98 Sofa ... \$12 Mostly knit.

Fourth Floor

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Special Price **\$3** Pr.

Fiberglass, orlon, dacron. Many lengths and widths.

Fourth Floor

Damask Tablecloth Sets

Reg. 4.98 50 by 70" **2.88**

With 6 Naps

Reg. 5.98 Set ... 3.88 Imported cotton-rayon.

Fourth Floor

Colorful Plaid Tablecloths

Reg. 7.98 **\$4** 60" by 90" Size

Reg. 3.98, 52" by 70" ... \$2 Spun rayon and cotton.

Fourth Floor

TOY SALE SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 and MORE

Belle 14" Baby Doll in Blanket

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Belle Christening Doll

Reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Belle Drink and Wet Doll

Reg. 4.98 **2.99**

Belle 20" Bunting Doll

Reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Belle 18" Teen-Age Doll

Reg. 9.99 **7.99**

10" Doll Clothes, Reg. \$1.44c



SAVE **\$5.11**

Boys' and Girls' Deluxe

12" Tricycles

Reg. 11.99 **6.88**

Thick semi-pneumatic tires. Adjustable seat and handle bars.

2-PC. LUGGAGE SET ... Reg. 5.98 **3.66**

PADDED WOODEN ROCKER ... Reg. 7.98 **4.88**

CHILDREN'S BULLETIN BOARDS ... Reg. 2.98 **1.88**

BLACKBOARDS ... Reg. 3.98 **1.99**

LARGE STOVE SET ... Reg. 6.98 **4.88**

3-PC. KITCHEN SET ... Reg. 7.98 **4.88**

PLASTIC TEA SET ... Reg. 1.98 **.99**

LARGE STUFFED DOG ... Reg. 3.98 **1.99**

WOODEN HORSE and WAGON SET ... Reg. 4.98 **2.88**

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH ... Reg. 9.98 **6.88**

Waite's Toys ... Downstairs

SPECIAL SALE OF

'DURAN KID' CHAIRS

SPECIAL PRICE

\$38 EASY TERMS!



Waite's Furniture ... Downstairs

"Channel Back" and "Man's Lounge" chairs in sturdy "Duran Kid" ... the upholstery that looks like leather, feels like leather and wears like iron. Both in tan, brown, ivory, green and red. Come in tomorrow and choose yours for living room, den, office or bedroom.

(Third Style, Not Shown)

SAVE **\$4.96**



OFFICIAL SIZE
5 Ft. by 9 Ft.

2-PC. TENNIS TABLE

Reg. 24.95

19.99

4-PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET ... 4.95

Waite's ... Downstairs

25-PC. PLASTIC DINNERWARE

Reg. 9.99 **\$8**

Unbreakable. Service for 4.

Fifth Floor

Famous Coronet Bath Scale

8.98 Value **5.99**

Triple-plated chrome. 3-D panoramic lens.

Fifth Floor

24" Brazier Barbecue Grills

Reg. 19.95 **\$15**

With revolving spit, motor and hood. On wheels.

Downstairs

25-FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

50-Foot PLASTIC HOSE

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Downstairs

Hoover Constell. Tank Cleaner

Special Price **\$48** Easy Terms

Double-stretch hose. Oversize throw-away bag. Model 84.

Downstairs

EASY SPINDRIER WASHER

Special Price **\$148** Easy Terms

Washes, rinses, spins damp dry. Mod. SSE-3.

Downstairs



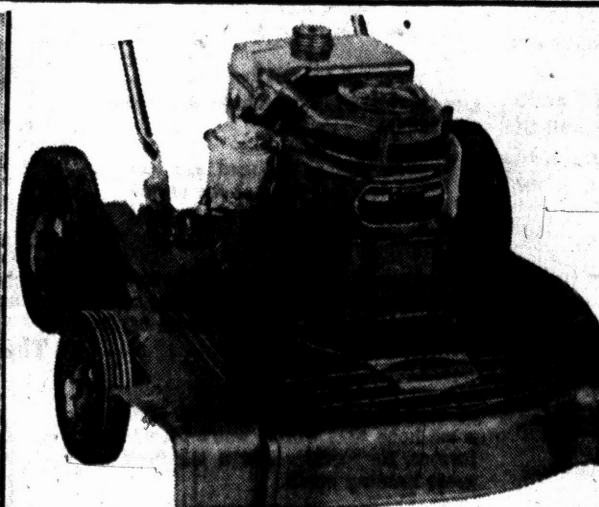
Our Own AMBASSADOR 21" CONSOLE TV

\$149

EASY TERMS!

- Aluminized picture tube
- FM full fidelity sound
- Tinted, removable face plate
- Special "fringe area" switch

Waite's Television ... Downstairs



GIANT 25", 3 1/2 H.P. ROTARY POWER MOWER

\$48

EASY TERMS!

- 4 cycle Pincor engine
- Big 8" easy rolling wheels
- Easy to operate recoil starter
- Steel housing, with leaf mulcher
- Chrome handle

Waite's Garden Shop ... Downstairs

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page
Owned and Published Locally
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Proxmire Deplores Caucus Rule Decline

Wisconsin's Democratic Senator PROXMIRE again has criticized Majority Leader LYNDON JOHNSON's single handed control of the Senate and he has good grounds for doing so.

So far Sen. JOHNSON's rule has not come into serious question because he has used his powers wisely and well. The Texan has become the mediator between Northern liberal Democrats and Southern Democrats. This gives him control over the middle ground position which all but extremists are compelled to support.

"The typical Democratic Senator has literally nothing to do with determining the legislative program and policies of his party in the Senate," warns Mr. PROXMIRE. He deplores the decline of the caucus as a useful, even indispensable technique of party unity, responsibility and discipline. Revival of the caucus was one of the fundamental reforms sought by the LaFollette-Monroney Reorganization Act of 1946.

The use of policy committees today, principally by the Republicans, testifies to the soundness of the advice given by the special committee on reorganization of Congress and is a direct outcome of its recommendations. In fact, one of the complaints against former Minority Leader MARTIN was that he had let the caucus system fall into decay and thereby had lost contact with his own party.

No doubt Sen. Johnson thinks he has good reasons for by-passing the caucus and thereby has increased his personal power in the Senate. Without being consulted his fellow Democrats will have to share the consequences of such one man rule.

The Wisconsin Senator emphasizes that he has no personal criticism of Sen. JOHNSON but does object to his methods. Sen. PROXMIRE merely is expressing the private opinion of many Senators.

Girl Scouts Celebrate Anniversary This Week

This week is the 47th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Approximately 3 1/2 million girls in the nation will be celebrating the movement.

Right here in northern Oakland County we have 501 active Girl Scout troops. This represents a membership of 9,609 according to recent figures. From this total figure Girl Scout leaders number 2,464 that are donating their time and skill to this worthy project.

Throughout the years this youth movement has progressed until today one out of every seven girls in the United States is a Girl Scout. This vast membership has played a leading role in helping to mold our young girls in the arts of home making and community service.

Their many projects have added greatly to our youth program and the North Oakland County Council, as well as the girls themselves, should be proud of their activities.

One of the outstanding traits that the girls are learning is that

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democracy depends on citizens who are willing to serve their communities.

During this anniversary week, it would be a tribute if each of us would spare a moment to congratulate one of our Girl Scouts or the women who serve as volunteers.

Outburst of Profanity Inexcusable in Senate

Senator CLYDE H. GEERLINGS (R-Holland) should feel like a small schoolboy about to have his mouth washed. His fit of anger and profanity on the floor of the Senate was in exceedingly poor taste.

When our elected lawmakers get so emotionally upset that they cannot control their tempers it is about time they stepped aside. If they are unable to control themselves in debating issues, how are we to have faith in their legislative judgment?

It could be that their decisions would be based on emotion rather than judgment. Perhaps Senator GEERLINGS is right when he said, "I'm going back to school teaching."

The Man About Town White Birch Out Tree Now Nearly Unknown in This Part of Michigan

Grouch: A person never satisfied unless dissatisfied.

White birch trees which originally covered thousands of acres of woodland in the Pontiac area now are nearly extinct here. They only exist in some isolated spots, or where they have been pampered and raised for shade trees.

Usually growing in clusters of from two to eight trees, from a common rooting, they still are predominant in Northern Michigan. They seem to relish winters that are a little colder than ours.

The present largest local collection of these beautiful white trees from which the Indians made their birch bark canoes and secured their writing paper is located on the north side of the Elizabeth Lake Road pavement about eight miles west of Pontiac. It comprises several dozen trees, but also is showing signs of dying out.

Rarely growing to a size comparable to an oak or elm, the largest known white birch tree in the Pontiac area was located in the rear of the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill in Holly. It died the past year. Nearly 18 inches in diameter, it made several cords of good fireplace wood for their neighbor, the architect of this column.

Don't feel too bad if you forgot to renew your driver's license until a traffic cop discovered it. I've just read the life of Henry Ford, which says he never had a driving permit.

A Georgia city has cut its traffic accidents in half by the erection of signs at its limits.

"Slow Down: Officer in Brush." There's no such officer, but it does the trick.

Some of the 1960 cars will have a small refrigerator in the instrument board for soft drink bottles. Can you imagine the rest—and more accidents?

In case you've never counted 'em in yours, you'll be interested to learn that the

National Automotive Council says there are 13,617 parts in the average automobile.

Sign noticed on used car lot: "You can fool some of the people some of the time, and that's good enough for us."

First report in some time of the legendary black panther was made this week. It was sighted in the wee hours of the morning near Commerce.

F. J. Kinsella of 2189 Ferndale, Sylvan Lake, gives us some hope that winter won't be with us forever. He recently saw a big flock of geese heading north.

Verbal Orchids to

Garfield Rigman of Sylvan Lake; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bowers of Rochester; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Kreibehl of Waterford; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Mattie McLeod of 92 Mark St.; 80th birthday.



She's Worth It

David Lawrence Says:

Ike's Crisis Leadership Masterful

WASHINGTON—They may quibble and put in the London press about some feeling of hurt pride or envy supposed to exist here concerning the possible assumption of world "leadership" by Prime Minister Macmillan.

They may worry in Paris whether enough attention is being paid to Gen. De Gaulle. These are petty matters.

For the simply phrased, dispassionate comment by President Eisenhower gives the only answer—that the United States, whether or not it likes the role, has been involuntarily placed in a position of leadership because of her financial resources and military strength in the free world.

Despite the sniping from the partisans in this country, Eisenhower is exercising leadership in a masterful manner. History will record some day that he kept his head amidst the hysterical and the politically ambitious voices all around him and steered America through a dangerous crisis because, along with an exhibition of courage, he used ordinary common sense.

The President has said he wouldn't yield an inch on the Berlin crisis, and he hasn't. The President says American armed forces are adequate for the task—and he stakes his reputation on it as one who served in the post as supreme commander of the Allied armies in Europe during World War II.

He couldn't depend on guesses then, and he isn't depending on them now.

Eisenhower has been accused of being more interested in budget balancing than in national safety—a foolish, partisan and silly charge.

He answered bluntly at his news conference Wednesday that, even if the federal government were operating at a surplus, he wouldn't spend more than is currently being recommended in the budget for the armed forces. Instead, he would use that surplus for such things as improving education.

The President might have gone further. He might have said that a deliberate effort is under way to unbalance the budget not so much to add appropriations for national defense as to break down the whole bulwark of government finance so that almost everything for which special interests want to spend money will have a clearer field.

For, once the budget is unbalanced, the argument would be heard that to add a billion or two more to the deficit will not do any harm.

But it was in dealing with the possibility of a ground war, instead of a nuclear war, that President Eisenhower gave at his news conference

The Country Parson



"Prayer may not solve your problems but it will give you the strength to bear them."

ference an impressive example of statesmanship.

This is what really makes America so strong in the eyes of clear-thinking people everywhere.

The President has been urged to increase the ground forces because of the possibility that the crisis in Berlin might lead to a ground war. But he declined to make this an excuse for augmenting the budget for ground troops.

In fact, he issued what must certainly be viewed in Moscow as a stern warning when he remarked that he did not intend to see the Allies fight a ground war in Europe. He left the implication that the use of nuclear weapons would be seriously considered.

This is laying it on the line to Moscow, where there should not be the slightest doubt now that America is in earnest about resisting any attempt to force Western troops out of Berlin.

Eisenhower says the West doesn't

intend to start any war and that only if the Soviets start pushing Western troops out of their positions, or start denying them access to West Berlin, will there be any force used in defense.

Nikita Khrushchev may hem and haw and even hedge on his threats of war, but the fact remains that, as long as the President of the United States—leader of the free world and commander of the most powerful armed forces the West has ever assembled—stands firm, the Soviets will not take a chance on war.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

There is that speaketh like the piercings of a sword: but the tongue of the wise is health.—Proverbs 12:18.

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Laurence Humphrey.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Be Sure Wound Is Clean to Reduce Scar Tissue

In the piece about healing of wounds, I said ideal wound healing is by "first intention"—that is, the edges, carefully but gently held together like china fragments, become cemented immediately and healing proceeds with the formation of little or no scar. As your appendectomy wound healed—if the operation was not too long delayed.

If healing by first intention is not possible—as your operation wound healed if drainage made it necessary to keep the wound open for days or weeks—then it must be by the process which surgeons call "granulation."

The wound, defect or raw or open area gradually becomes filled with a soft, velvety, shiny red mass up to skin or surface level and then the epithelium or outer layer of skin grows out over it from the edges, like ice forming on a pond or cistern.

The soft shiny red velvety framework is called granulation tissue. When it has served its purpose of permitting new skin to close or cover the defect, granulation tissue becomes converted into scar tissue. Scar tissue inevitably contracts in the course of months and thus causes more or less distortion or deformity.

Sometimes granulation tissue grows beyond skin level, and when it does it is commonly known as "proud flesh." Proud flesh prevents or delays healing. Skin will not grow uphill. Therefore whenever proud flesh interferes with the healing of wound or ulcer the doctor must trim it to skin level with scissors—a painless procedure.

Once the wound or ulcer is surgically clean (sterile) and filled to, but not above, skin level with granulations, healing will proceed at the normal rate, provided the principles of modern surgical cleanliness (asepsis), physiological rest and non-interference are faithfully applied.

Antiseptic, antibiotic or germicidal lotions or salves are unnecessary or maybe harmful in the treatment of wounds, burns or ulcers—they tend to retard healing.

The healing process at best takes just so much time, under the best

Mary's social life was threatened by a common problem that besets thousands of teenagers. And the more frustrated she became, the more her problem enlarged. So, scrapbook this case and the follow-up tomorrow. We must learn to solve our own dilemmas, instead of leaning on Uncle Sam or some outside miracle worker.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case A-476: Mary B., aged 16, is a high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, I wish I were dead!" she began.

"You can see that I am a fatty. I weigh 172 lbs. though I am only 5' 4" tall."

"And I don't get any dates for what boy wants a fat girl? Besides, they even tease me and call me fatty."

"My family doctor says all I need to do is diet and take more exercise, but I tried that for a week and I lost only three pounds."

"I do admit that I think my DR. CRANE unhappiness increases my problem for I eat because I feel frustrated."

"Don't you think I ought to take some drugs for a quick weight loss?"

FACTS FOR FATTIES
Drugs are often prescribed by us physicians for obese patients, but Mary's doctor has already told her what to do.

Voice of the People

'Not Real' Farmer Takes Issue With Mr. Yankus

Stanley Yankus is foolish and the soil bank and preceding programs have benefited farmers and taxpayers alike. A man who might have sold his wheat for 80 cents a bushel instead of \$1.80, had it not been for the government program, must be blind to favor a law of supply and demand which is in effect a feast or famine deal and is as inadequate to the nation's needs as a tractor without a governor cultivating corn in a hilly field.

If farmers' notions aren't governed, surpluses will result with farmers losing money and scarcities will result with consumers paying premium prices or going without. The farmer who's out of step with these ups and downs will go under. This would leave only the wealthy able to live free from want.

What if the whole program were scrapped and all we "not real farmers" grew so much wheat the "real" farmers had to become "not real" farmers to make a living.

Called "Not Real Farmer"

Little Girl Misses Her Pet Terrier

I'm a little girl who was given a toy terrier for Christmas and love him very much. He didn't come back after Mommie put him out the other day so my parents think someone has him. I'm only a year old but my Mommie knows how terribly I miss him so she's writing for me.

Roberta Diane Sparks
86 S. Perry St.

'But What Happens After First Stage?'

One of the main troubles with socialism that the Democratic party seems to think so highly of is the fact it depends upon wealthy employers to "soak" and as soon as they're all soaked good and put out of business, then socialism has to fall back on those that preach it plus all the rest of the people, too.

By that time you've been putting employers out of business and then what? Don't argue the "socialist state" will run all the business, for they're still trying that in Russia and in Russia the standard of living for human beings is about on the level of stray mongrel dogs in the U.S.

I prefer capitalism and my TV, auto and three weeks at the lake.

Jim B.

'But What About Minority Freedom?'

Lover of God and Freedom can't be a true lover of freedom if he would restrict the freedom of those who prefer not to indulge in religious rituals. Opening the school day with prayer might not be offensive to a majority of people, but may be to a minority. Freedom of the minority is just as precious to them as to the majority.

Agnostica

'How Much More Can World Stand?'

How much more can the world go through as a result of Germany? The heavy loss of life, the terrible destruction of both world wars. It seems impossible after two such experiences there should have been careful study over any peace treaty. But Churchill said he could handle old Joe Stalin. With what result?

Taxpayer

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Incentive Needed to Lose Weight

Drugs will increase your rate of burning up calories, but they usually make your heart work harder. It is unfair to your human "motor" to punish it when your brain should handle dieting problems.

But it is hard to diet alone, so I urged Mary to challenge her dad to a contest, and even include her mother of the latter was 25 pounds overweight, too.

Her dad is a chain cigarette smoker. His doctor has warned him to quit and he knows he'll probably die prematurely of a heart attack, but he has failed to declare a revolt against tobacco.

So I coached Mary into having a family contest. Sometimes rewards help motivate people. At other times, penalties are more effective.

For example, last summer my two young boys challenged Mrs. Crane and me to a dieting contest. We have dieted, and successfully, on several previous occasions, but the weight always came back a few years later, so our motivation was low.

Mrs. Crane wanted to go to New York to visit our married daughter, Judy.

That was the reward if she lost 20 lbs. But no reward seemed adequate for me, so the boys tried to hit on something that would be a real penalty.

Dr. and Mrs. Goff, of the Chicago Temple, had been coaxing us to go with them on an airplane trip to Europe. Mrs. Crane wanted to go. I didn't, for I prefer American scenery.

that did the trick. I lost the 20 lbs.

Accordingly, I helped Mary set up a schedule of rewards and penalties for her whole family, all of them cooperated nicely, since they knew Mary's social life was threatened by her excess poundage.

To help her dad, I suggested that he carry candy coated gum in the same pocket where he had previously had his cigarettes. He was to reach for the gum, shake out a piece, and chew it every time he felt the urge for a cigarette.

Much of the hunger for cigarettes is not a chemical or nicotine desire, but a craving to wave the hand and arm as a means of getting rid of surplus nervous tension.

Send for my booklet on "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). See tomorrow's follow-up for Mary's success in dieting.

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

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Nasser 'Hanged'—Blasts Reds U.A.R.-Iraqi Feud Boils

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The feud between President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Iraq Premier Abdel Karim Kassem got hotter Wednesday. It brought back memories of the days when Kassem's predecessor, pro-Western Nuri Said, and Nasser were the chief contenders for power in the Arab world.

This time, though, the Communists were on Kassem's side and Nasser was blasting them. Moscow busily tried to blame the West for the new turn of events but the Soviet propaganda did not appear to be having much effect on the disputants.

In Baghdad, crowds hanged Nasser in effigy and blamed him for the brief, unsuccessful army revolt against Kassem in northern Iraq.

The occasion was the funeral of a Communist leader, Kamel Kazangi, whose death was blamed on pro-Nasser Arab nationalists in the center of the revolt.

An estimated 150,000 Iraqis marched behind Kazangi's coffin and thousands more lined the route. Cheerleaders led chants of "Death to Nasser," "For shame, Gamal Abdel Nasser," "Imperialists and traitors will be defeated," and "We don't want federation with Nasser—we don't want Nasser's embassy in Baghdad."

Troops guarded the deserted U.A.R. Embassy in Baghdad. Kassem expelled nine members of its staff Tuesday after his forces put down the revolt.

In Damascus, capital of the Syrian province of the U.A.R., Nasser accused Kassem and the Iraqi Communists of teaming up to try to divide the Arab world. He was cheered by a crowd chanting "Kassem is a traitor."

For the first time Nasser branded the Arab Communists as agents of a foreign power who receive instructions from abroad. He did not name the foreign power but there was no doubt he meant the U.S.S.R.

The U.A.R. leader said he had supported Kassem and his revolt against the pro-Western monarchy last July "because we believed their revolution would consolidate the power of Arab nationalism."

Kassem after taking over the government last summer appeared to be playing off pro-Nasser elements in Iraq against the Communists. But in recent months the former group had been pressing for him to come closer to the U.A.R. leader, and Kassem turned more and more to

the Reds. Western observers have speculated that Kassem sees himself rivaling Nasser for the leadership of the Arab world.

Kassem now is expected to lean more than ever on the Communists for his principal support. Reliable informants here predict the Iraqi Reds will launch a sweeping purge of Arab nationalists which will leave the Communists in virtual control of Iraq and its rich wells from which the West takes about 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

Nations Advised to Give a Little

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee says there is no insurance against a war that will wreck civilization unless nations sacrifice some of their sovereignty for a world government.

The 76-year-old Laborite told the Foreign Policy Assn. Wednesday night that "We live so closely packed together in the world that we cannot afford to have states without any authority over them but their own."

Attlee said the U.N. has failed because member nations have refused to yield any of their individual rights.

To Discuss Honor

ANN ARBOR — Dr. Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley College, will address the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation May 8. "The honor bound" will be her topic.

There's No Place Like Home, but Phone Booth Out

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Police in this resort town figured the elderly vacationer was overdoing it in making himself at home. They found him cooking his meals in a telephone booth.

Pier were a small oil stove, a frying pan, chéese, some eggs and cooking oil. An old broom was propped outside.

"We found out," said City Manager William Gary, "that he couldn't cook inside the room he had taken in a rooming house. So he went to the beach but the wind blew into his food out there and he moved into the booth."

Officers found him a room with cooking privileges.



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Hold Rochester Youth in Hitchhike Theft



ROUNDING UP PORKERS — Following the \$40,000 fire at the Rochester Packing Co. slaughterhouse in Rochester yesterday several of the 200 pigs saved from the blaze broke loose from their pen. All were recaptured by employees. About a quarter of the \$100,000 plant was gutted by flames and smoke damage throughout was extensive.

Save 200 Hogs in Rochester Fire

Packing Company Hit by Blaze Shortly Before Noon Yesterday

More than 200 hogs were safely evacuated from a Rochester slaughterhouse swept by flames yesterday.

Employees braved smoke to herd the valuable animals out of one end of the Rochester Packing Co., 301 Hacker St., as flames devoured the other end of the \$100,000 cement block building.

Firemen, who had flames under control at noon, were unable to give an immediate estimate of the damage.

About a quarter of the slaughterhouse appeared to be completely gutted within its cement block shell and smoke had quickly spread throughout the rest of the building soon after the fire broke out an hour earlier.

Samuel Hoyt, chief sausage maker, discovered the fire when he opened an inner door leading to the smoke house.

George Ross, chief of the Rochester Fire Department, said the cause of the blaze had not yet been determined, but believed that fat drippings from hams in the smoke house helped speed the spread of the blaze upwards between the ceiling and roof, where it stubbornly resisted firemen's efforts for more than 45 minutes.

Mrs. Eleanor Gruener, an office worker, put the \$190,000 price tag on the building. She said a recent \$120,000 addition to the slaughterhouse was not seriously damaged by flames.



MRS. ROBERT L. HESSELRADE

Former Clarkston resident Phyllis Ann Davis of 118 W. Neppessing St., Lapeer, is the bride of Robert L. Hesselrade of 6593 Green Acres Rd., Hadley. Phyllis is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Davis of 4665 Orchardale Ct., Milford, and Glen Davis of 1283 W. Sutton Rd., Metamora. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesselrade are the bridegroom's parents.

Catholic Women Sponsor Project

Bake Sale to Be Saturday

ROCHESTER — The League of Catholic Women of Rochester will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Webber's Cleaners, 404 Main St. here.

Proceeds will be used to purchase religious articles, Catholic periodicals and pamphlets to be distributed by the League's visiting committee to local convalescent homes.

The committee also will conduct Rosary services weekly in rest homes.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Perry Crawford, president; Mrs. John L. Post Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Richard Trapp, second vice president; Mrs. John O'Donnell, treasurer; and Mrs. Allan Paulin, historian.



MRS. DONALD A. PELTON

Couple Makes Home at Oxbow After Wedding

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Residing at their new home at 63 Myrick Dr., Oxbow Lake, following their Saturday wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pelton.

The bride, the former Gail Ann Richmond, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Richmond of 63 Danforth Dr., Harold M. Pelton of 325 Lakeview Dr. and the late Mrs. Pelton are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Roy F. Lambert, pastor of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church in Waterford, performed the marriage ceremony in his church at 8 p.m.

A waltz length gown of chantilly lace with a taffeta and tulle gored skirt and a modified sabrina neckline edged in lace were features of the bride's dress.

An imported German crown of lace and seed pearls held a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Duane L. Gregory of Detroit was the mistress of honor and Leanna Richmond of White Lake Township, a sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Mrs. Katherine L. Pappas of Pontiac and Ariene Prake, of Union Lake, were attendants.

Duane L. Gregory of Detroit was the best man and Ray Jenkins of Commerce, John Breit of White Lake Township and Gary V. Richmond of Waterford Township were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The bride attended Pontiac Business Institute.

Announce Engagement

LAKE ORION—Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Tyler of 705 W. Clarkston Rd. here announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Richard Hollingshead of Flint. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollingshead of that city. A spring wedding is planned.

The Circle needs white material for bandages and cancer pads, according to Miss Virginia Thierault. Anyone interested in donating material is asked to call her at OLIVE 1-4671 or to leave it at 303 Castell St., Rochester.

The League meets the second Monday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Avon Township Library.

Clarkston Drops Exchange Plan

Says Michigan Week Mayor Swap Day Too Costly for Results

CLARKSTON—Village President Edward Thomson won't be going to Tawas City for the Michigan Week Mayors Exchange Day after all, Ralph Thayer, village clerk, announced today.

"We don't feel the expense involved warrants the trip," Thayer said, adding "last year's exchange cost Clarkston \$150 to entertain Cassopolis dignitaries here for the day."

"And our village president didn't feel that his visit to that community was beneficial to us," he said.

Thomson was to take over chief executive duties for one day, May 18, in Tawas City, an Isco County community with a population of 1,441.

Tawas City was notified yesterday of Thomson's withdrawal.

Rocking Couch 'Too Rough'; She Sues for \$5,000

MIAMI (UPI)—Mrs. Rose Bloom says the ride she received on a rocking couch named "Seabiscuit" was a bit too rough.

Mrs. Bloom filed suit for \$5,000 damages yesterday against the Slanderella Co., charging that the reducing machine rocked her about so wildly that she received abrasions of the back, leg and posterior.

Her husband, Philip, filed a joint suit in the same amount for loss of his wife's companionship.

The machine, called "Seabiscuit" by the salon, was described in the complaint as follows: "While dream music murmurs in the background, the couch massages the customer gently at first, then changes pace to shake the client in horseback-like fashion."

Mrs. Paul Bahe, manager of the salon, said she received no complaint on the machine and knew nothing of any injury to Mrs. Bloom until the suit was filed.

Utica Board Proposes \$5.5 Million Issue

Asks School Bond Vote

UTICA — The Utica Board of Education will ask school district taxpayers to vote on a \$5,500,000 bond issue April 20, Fred M. Atkinson, schools superintendent, announced today.

This is the board's second attempt to get voter support for a bond issue in this amount in less than a year.

The current proposal is designed to take care of the district's building needs through 1962, Atkinson said. The previous proposition was also for a proposed building program.

The first \$5,500,000 bond issue was defeated by a vote of 1,184 "no" to 758 "yes" last September.

INCLUDE 12 PROJECTS

Twelve projects will be included in present expansion plans. Among them is a new 24-room elementary school to be built on the same site as the recently named Sterling Junior High School now under construction on 19 Mile road near Schoenerr road.

Another building will be a new 12-room elementary school also to be located somewhere in Sterling Township. The exact site is not determined yet.

Also included will be additions to existing schools — 11 rooms at both Ewell and West Utica elementary schools, a three-room replacement at Burr Elementary and

a ninth-grade addition to Sterling Junior High.

Four rooms will be added to Dresden Elementary. The Eppler Junior High School annex will be replaced and the school enlarged.

The cafeteria at the high school will be expanded and a new junior high school is included in the building program.

Offices and storage space will also be added at a location to be decided later.

Immediately after the previous bond issue was defeated a Building Needs Council was formed by representatives from PTAs, parochial schools and teachers' groups.

It was upon this council's recommendation that the board decided to hold the forthcoming special election.



ONE CHANCE IN 250 MILLION — "Cherry," 5-year-old registered Guernsey cow owned by Theodore Dobson of Whittemore in Isco County likes to be different. And this trio of two-week-old identical heifer calves proves it. The farmer claims there's one chance in 250 million of triple births such as this.

Police Still Hunting Ferndale Gunman

Police remained on the lookout today for the lone gunman who held up the Ferndale branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. yesterday and escaped with \$500 to \$600.

A car answering the description of the bandit's was stopped shortly after the robbery at a police roadblock on Eight Mile road at Telegraph road, but the driver proved to be someone else.

The bandit handed a teller, Mrs. Mary Smith, a paper bag and a note demanding "all the money" or he would shoot. She put the money in the bag and the man walked out of the bank unnoticed by 10 other tellers and customers.

Homemaking Teachers Have Program Friday

An "Information Day" for Oakland County homemaking teachers in Region 7 will be held tomorrow in Birmingham, a Michigan Education Assn. spokesman announced today.

The program will be highlighted with a luncheon and fashion show at the Kingsley Inn. Guest lunch speaker will be a piece goods specialist from the E. I. du Pont Company's New York office, B. M. Burr. His topic will be "New Fabric Facts."

The day will start with registration in the Homemaking Department, room 1A, of Birmingham High School at 9:30 a.m.

This will be followed with a talk entitled "By Line at the Super Market" by Josephine Lawyer,

Oakland County Extension Service agent in Pontiac.

Then University of Michigan Associate Professor Mary Lewis will speak on "Advances in the Field of Nutrition."

Home economics graduates and teachers have been invited.

Region 7 includes schools in Birmingham, Auburn Heights, Berkeley, Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson and Farmington.

Also in Ferndale, Royal Oak Township, Hazel Park, Holly, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Madison Heights, Lake Orion, Milford, Oak Park, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester, Royal Oak, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Southfield Township and Ortonville.

A & P Says Thanks, America, During 100th Anniversary Year

The nation's oldest chain retailer, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, known to most Americans as A & P, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

Theme of the company's year-long celebration of the historical milestone is "Thanks, America," according to M. W. Alldredge of Detroit, A & P vice president in this area.

"We are indebted to our customers, whose patronage through the years has built our business," Alldredge said.

The history of A & P closely parallels that of the entire mass distribution industry. Its creation provided the inspiration for the subsequent development of the big variety and department store chains.

Storm clouds of the Civil War were gathering when George Huntington Hartford bought an entire clipper shipload of tea and sold it directly to the New York City public, thus eliminating many costly in-between steps.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

So successful was this first ven-



M. W. ALLDREDGE

ture that Hartford opened his first store in New York City. His early promotional techniques included a brass band that played on Saturday nights.

59ers Cross Over Into Canada After Refreshing Stop

GLASGOW, Mont. (AP) — Applauding Montanans gave the 59ers a carpet beater to "fight off Alaskan mosquitoes" and turned the Glasgow Civic Center into a bath house for the weary voyagers Wednesday night.

When the refreshing stop ended this morning, the 34 Alaska-bound pioneers started the remaining 2,000 miles of their motor trip, swinging north into Canada.

A venison dinner, games and square dancing came after the bath. One woman said the bath was her first since the group left Detroit last Thursday.

The caravan includes cars, trucks, trailers, station wagons and a 1934 model moving van.

Snow, tire blowouts and mechanical trouble have plagued the group, which hopes to homestead farms in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.

Walled Lake Troth Told

WALLED LAKE—The betrothal of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Seaman 1st Class Robert E. Walker, U. S. Navy, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Scott of Walled Lake. The fiancée is the son of Mrs. Howard Schoenberger of 205 Heming St. here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Name Encouraged Him

ROME (UPI)—Giulio Coraggio, 21, jumped into the Tiber River last night because his 15-year-old girl friend wouldn't marry him. After a minute in the icy water he changed his mind, swam back to shore and went to hospital asking to be treated for exposure. Coraggio's name is the Italian for "courage."

Arrested After Knife Robbery

Detroiters Tells Police R. J. Sox, 20, Got Ride, Stole \$186

ROCHESTER — A 20-year-old Rochester youth last night brandished a knife and robbed the man he hitched a ride home with of \$186, Rochester Police reported today.

Robert J. Sox of 138 Main St., was apprehended by a Rochester Police officer and two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies at his home. He is in Oakland County Jail today charged with armed robbery.

Sox had hitched a ride home from Detroit with Robert E. Medenwald, 21, of 1215 E. Kalamia St., Madison Heights, according to police, and at the rear of Sox home, the youth pulled a knife and took Medenwald's money.

Medenwald, who is a collector for the Doty Discount Corp., in Detroit, arrived at the police department here at about 10 p.m. to report the robbery.

Officer Raymond Russell, summoned deputies, and the three officers picked up Sox at his home. Sox is on probation for unarmed robbery in Mount Clemens, police said.

Washington Reports Farm News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress soon may be asked to consider expanding the Conservation Reserve Program as part of a new wheat bill.

This possibility is under consideration by a House Agriculture subcommittee which is holding hearings on proposals for a new wheat program.

Some members of the subcommittee feel that there is no possibility of writing a completely new wheat program into law this year. These lawmakers believe the best Congress can do is to write tighter production control rules for the crop.

There also are reports the congressmen will consider expanding the conservation reserve. They will try to get more wheat land out of production that way to cut down the surplus.

The Agriculture Department reported today that more than 2 percent of all U. S. cropland was out of production and in conservation uses under soil bank reserve contracts during the 1958 crop season.

A state-by-state summary of the contracts showed that the areas of greatest conservation reserve participation in the first years of the program were in the southwest, the Piedmont area of the southeast, and Minnesota and Maine.

Cropland in the conservation reserve in 1958 totaled about 10 million acres. Most of this will remain in the soil bank during the 1959 crop season. An additional 13 million acres were expected to come into the program under new contracts.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) introduced a bill today to set up a "self-help" marketing stabilization program from the turkey industry.

He said his plan would "provide a way for producers themselves to finance a stabilization program consisting of surplus removal or diversion plus research and market development."

The measure is backed by the National Turkey Federation.

The Agriculture Department said today tree planting more than doubled in the last five years, hitting a record high of 1,568,708 acres in the 1958 fiscal year. There were 1,534,264 acres of forest plantings and 34,444 acres of wind-barrier plantings.

The department said the growing interest in tree planting by private landowners and tree nursery expansion was responsible for the increase. About 86 per cent, or 1,326,370 acres, of last year's plantings was on privately owned land. Florida led with 190,253 acres.

The Agriculture Department's crop reporting board said today the number of early lambs in the principal producing states is about the same as last year.

The number of breeding ewes was up 4 per cent on Jan. 1 from a year ago. But a decrease in the proportion of ewes lambing early offset this increase. The board said the growth and development of early lambs has been about normal.

U.S. railroads each hour of the day and night pay out an average of \$135,000 in federal, state and local taxes, according to rail statistics.



CHEMISTRY LESSON — A Pontiac sewage official shows two concerned officials how Pontiac flunks its chemistry test, as far as the overloaded sewage treatment plant is concerned. From left are John Hennessey, plant superintendent; Mayor Philip E. Rowston and Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, president of the Greater Community Council, which meets tonight to discuss the proposed \$3,300,000 bond issue to expand treatment plant facilities. The public is invited to attend the 8 p. m. meeting in City Hall.

Auburn Selects Head of Easter Seal Drive

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Floyd E. Short has been appointed area chairman of the 1959 Easter Seal Campaign for Auburn Heights.

The appointment was made by Richard C. Poole, president of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Short is a member of the Auburn Heights Rotary Club and of the Society's board of directors.

Quest for Freedom Swiftly Changes Map of Africa

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

Things are moving swiftly in darkest Africa. Map makers are having a hard time keeping abreast of changes south of the Sahara as former colonies gain independence and others fight for it. Since Jan. 1 there has been news of trouble and strife, much of it serious and some of it aimed against colonial regimes, in such areas as the Belgian Congo, the French Congo, the Union of South Africa, There is little doubt that more trouble impends. Africa is in ferment. In the last three years three African countries have acquired

independence south of the Sahara and joined the U.N. In 1960, according to present schedules, four more countries in this area will become independent.

The last few months have seen cataclysmic changes in the French empire in Africa. Almost all French territories south of the Sahara have become semi-autonomous republics and acquired a broad degree of control over their internal affairs.

Africa today is in part the product of less than a century of colonial rule. The portion of the continent south of the Sahara was a late comer to world affairs.

Here is the status currently of the most important countries, colonies and areas of Africa south of the Sahara:

1. Countries with complete independence include Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Sudan and the Union of South Africa.

2. The most important British-ruled territories include: NIGERIA—A federation with a parliamentary form of government due to receive independence Oct. 1, 1960. It has the largest population of any single African territory or country—estimated at about 31 million.

FEDERATION OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND—A self-governing unit under British rule including Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland. Europeans number about 300,000 out of about 8 million but hold 29 seats in the federal assembly. Nyasaland factions led by Dr. Hastings Banda want to get out of the federation. Banda, now held in a detention camp by the British, demands that Africans be given a majority in the Nyasaland Legislative Council commensurate with their numerical predominance in the population.

EAST AFRICA—A purely administrative unit comprising Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. Of these three, Tanganyika is administered by the British under U.N. trusteeship while Kenya and Uganda are British colonies with limited self-government. Kenya was the center of the Mau-Mau rebellion and there have been some rumblings that another such anti-white drive may be in the making.

BECHUANALAND—A protectorate lying between the Union of South Africa and Southwest Africa ruled directly by Britain. Two much smaller native territories

ruled directly by Britain from enclaves inside territory of the Union of South Africa—Basutoland and Swaziland.

Smaller British colonies include Sierra Leone and Gambia on the West Coast, and British Somaliland.

3. Portugal has two important territories and one small one: ANGOLA—on the west coast, was first settled by the Portuguese in 1491. It is run by a governor-general sent from Portugal.

MOZAMBIQUE—Colonized in 1505 and like Angola run by a governor-general sent from Portugal. Portuguese Guinea is located on the west coast next to Guinea.

4. France has big and rich territories which are undergoing rapid changes:

THE CAMEROONS—Held under U.N. trusteeship as former German colony, will get independence in 1960.

TOGO—Another U.N. trusteeship territory, is an autonomous republic which will become independent in 1960.

Other French territories include the 12 now semi-autonomous republics: Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Niger, Senegal, (French) Sudan, the Chad, Gabon, Congo, Central Africa, the Mauritanian Islamic Republic, the Voltaic Republic,

and the Malagash Republic (Madagascar).

One other small French territory is French Somaliland.

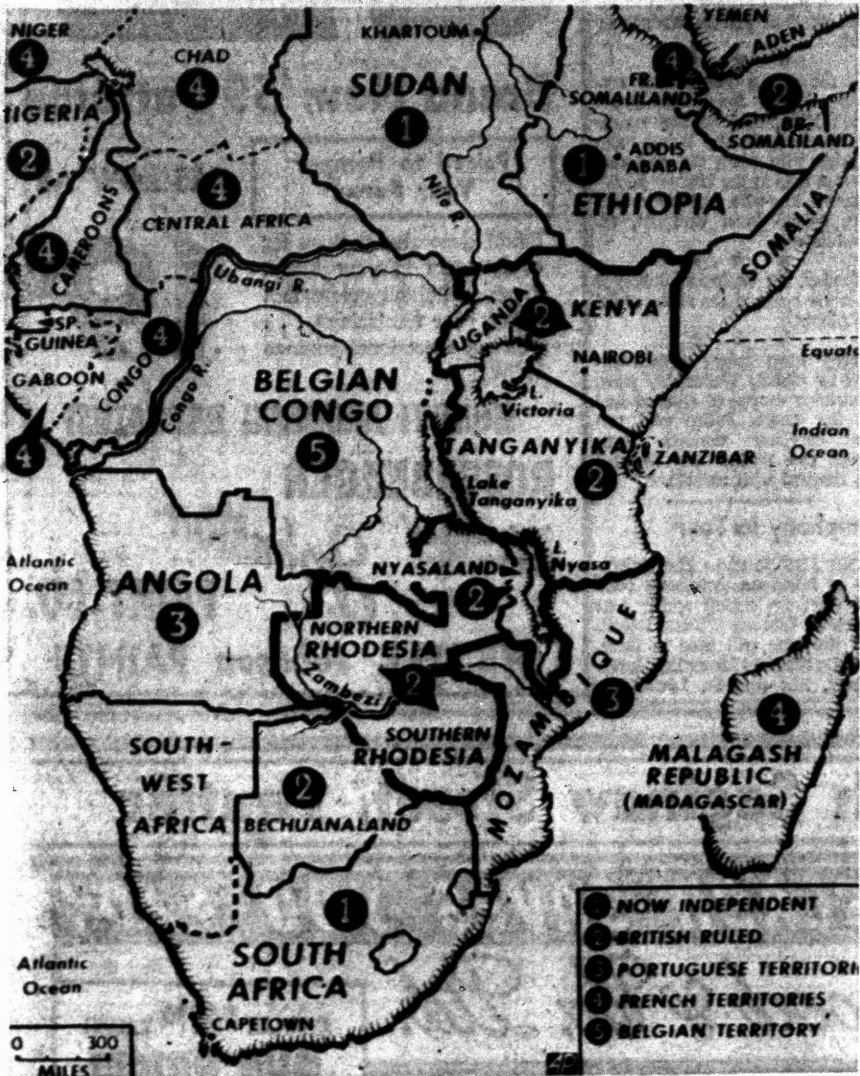
5. Belgium has one rich and important colony—the Belgian Congo, scene of riots in January which quieted when the Belgian government promised future independence to the territory, without setting any date, and voting rights in 1959. One small corner of the Congo territory, Ruanda-Urundi, is held under a U.N. trusteeship by Belgium.

Three other African territories deserve mention:

SOMALIA—a U.N. trusteeship under Italian administration which is scheduled to receive independence in 1960. It is a former Italian colony.

SOUTHWEST AFRICA—A former German colony, handed over to the Union of South Africa under League of Nations mandate after World War I. A source of conflict between the U.N. and South Africa because the union refuses to admit U.N. trusteeship over the territory and runs it directly as a part of South Africa.

One of the few relics of the ancient great Spanish empire left in Africa is Spanish Guinea (Rio Muni) located between Gabon and the Cameroons.



MAPPING STATUS OF AFRICAN NATIONS
—This map of southern Africa shows at a glance the status of major areas. Virtually all fall into categories listed in legend at lower right. Two areas not numbered are Somalia, a United Na-

tions trusteeship under Italian administration, and Southwest Africa, where the Union of South Africa refuses to admit U.N. trusteeship and runs it as part of South Africa.

AP Wirephoto

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DOWNTOWN STORE

Death Sentence Asked for Dope

Urged in Legislature to Punish Peddlers of Narcotics to Children

LANSING (AP)—The death penalty was urged in the Legislature yesterday for peddling narcotics to children.

Michigan now provides capital punishment for no crime. It was abolished in 1846 and since then 33 bills to reinstate the extreme penalty have failed.

Under a bill filed by Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), death would be provided by electrocution for adults convicted of selling narcotics to minors if the jury recommended it.

If the jury did not recommend death, the convicted man or woman would be liable to imprisonment for life or for any term of years.

The maximum punishment for persons under 21 would be life imprisonment.

The bill calls for a statewide referendum on approval or rejection should the proposal be enacted into law.

A Supreme Court review would be required of any conviction.

Executions would be carried out at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson under direction of the warden.

They would be carried out within 90 days of Supreme Court affirmation of the trial court conviction and sentence, except as to pregnant women who would be executed after delivery of the baby.

Permanent State Arts Agency Urged

NEW YORK (UPI)—Creation of a permanent agency to foster music and the performing arts is being urged for New York State. The request was made to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller by Al Manuti, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, and seconded by Hally Sosnik, well-known orchestra leader.

Sosnik said that "for some mysterious reason," federal, state and local governments in this country have never really given official encouragement to the arts.

"As a result, there are many cultural areas in which we are woefully behind the Russians, Italians, French, Germans and other nationalities who have had the benefits of official aid and encouragement in their artistic endeavors."

The world's only two operating emerald mines are in Colombia.

I saw it, I liked it, I charged it at the HUB!



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at

The Hub clothiers

Spring brings out the best in nature . . . and in men's fashions as well! And this season the new fabrics and patterns at the HUB put on a spectacular show of good taste and good value. You can choose from America's most respected names in men's clothing such as Eagle, Clipper Craft and Don Richards. And what is more, you don't have to lay out the ready cash when shopping at THE HUB . . . Simply select whatever you want for your entire Spring wardrobe and CHARGE IT. PAY NOTHING DOWN AND TAKE 6 LONG MONTHS TO PAY!

NEW HUB SPRING SUITS \$49.50 to \$89.50

18 North Saginaw St. (Downtown Pontiac)

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENING 'til 9 P. M.



Miss Canada of 1958 to Wed Actor Silva

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Silva and flame-haired Miss Canada, the 1958 Miss Universe contest, are shopping for furniture. They obtained a marriage license Wednesday and Miss Conroy said they would be wed Saturday, March 14, in the Patrick's Day. He is 32, she is 21.

ALL YOUR VITAMIN COSMETIC & PATENT MEDICINE NEEDS at LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

Lower Prices on CIGARETTES

Regular	\$2 ¹³
King Size	\$2 ²²
Filter	\$2 ²⁴

LIMIT — 1 CARTON

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 20's Regular 98c **69¢**

COLGATE PASTE Economy Size—Regular 69c **57¢**

Q-TIPS Regular \$1.00 **75¢**

BAN Regular \$1.00 **79¢**

Regular	Everyday
Mealax Liquid	1.75
Toni Home Permanents	2.00
Anacin, 100's	1.09
Alka-Seltzer, 25's	.54
Bayer Aspirin, 100's	.67
Bufferin, 100's	1.23
Parke-Davis ABDEC Drops, 50cc	3.54
Parke-Davis ABDEC Capsules, 100's	5.08
Parke-Davis Combex, 100's	4.32
Parke-Davis Mydec, 100's	9.67
Squibb Theragen, 100's	9.45
Miles Multiple, 250's	6.47
Lilly Trinsicon, 60's	4.77
Lilly Multicebrin, 100's	5.08
Upjohn Unicap, 100's	3.11
Upjohn Zymadrops, 60cc	4.34
Mead's Poly-Vi-Sol, 60cc	3.59
Mead's Natelins, 100's	4.19

MERIT SALES, INC.

43 North Saginaw St.

Open 'til 9 p.m. Monday & Friday

Flying Insects Deans of the Air

Have Been Airborne for 200 Million Years as Fast as 43 M.P.H.

WASHINGTON—Insects are the most experienced fliers in the animal world. They have been airborne for some 200 million years, and during half that time had the air all to themselves.

In flight they surpass birds and bats, and in some ways are superior to any flying machine. An airplane may fly further and faster, but a common housefly can outmaneuver a jet plane.

Nature's flying machines work hard at staying aloft, the National Geographic Society says. One species of fly vibrates its wings 1,000 times per second. The mosquito flaps its wings about 300 times a second; the bee, nearly 200. Even a relatively sluggish butterfly beats its wings five times per second.

The wings of most insects are attached to a special plate on the thorax. Contractions of muscles in the thorax move the plate up and down, producing a converse rise and fall of the wings. Some insects, notably dragonflies, have muscles at the base of the wings to move them directly.

Although the phenomenal wing-beating of insects uses much energy and fuel, it doesn't produce exceptional speed. Dragonflies are among the fastest fliers, but their limit is estimated at 43 miles an hour in short bursts. The honeybee cruises at about eight miles and can accelerate to 14 miles an hour. However jet-propelled a mosquito may seem on a summer's night, it is moving no faster than six miles an hour.

MSU Studying Center on Police Leadership

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University will study possible creation of a community relations center to develop police leadership in meeting municipal and human relations problems.

An \$18,100 grant from the Field Foundation of New York will finance the study which will be directed by A. F. Brandstatter, director of the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

"There is evidence," Brandstatter says, "that many local communities must meet an ever-growing demand to devise and implement programs which will tend toward reducing friction among individuals and groups."

Unions Have Unwanted Feeling

What Do We Do Now?

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—The 298 employees of the Star Zinc Mine at nearby Burke held an election Wednesday to pick a union.

They were given a choice between the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the United Steelworkers of America in the balloting, set up by the National Labor Relations Board.

Eighteen voted for the Steelworkers; 47 for the Mine-Mill Union. The remaining 234 voted for no union at all.

Brass Rail Aids Back; Now What of Hangover?

DETROIT (AP)—A scientist has confirmed what every long-standing bar room character knows—the brass rail helps your aching back.

Dr. James K. Stack, associate professor of orthopedic surgery

at Northwestern University Medical School says hooking your foot on the rail when you stand at a bar straightens your back and reduces strain, making you more comfortable.

Sugar is the chief food item in international trade and its annual volume ranks first, surpassing wheat.

Midway to Be Greeted by Kentucky Belle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pretty Kentucky belle greets the carrier Midway as she arrives today with 3,500 sailors and fliers. Phyllis Ann Cox, 19 of Lexington, Ky. was chosen Miss Midway by the ship's crew. She is the sister of a crewman. Aviation Ordnanceman William S. Cox.

Miss Cox, a coed at Georgetown (Ky.) College, is 5-foot-1 and 35-22½-35. She'll get a great cheer from the Midway crew, which has been in the Far East seven months.

Austrian Epidemic Due to Eggs From Red China

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—City health authorities have traced a paratyphoid outbreak to powdered eggs imported from Communist China. Graz residents promptly dubbed the disease the yellow per-

The infected powder was used by local bakeries in pastries. Officials confiscated all stocks.

HURRY! Giant Discount Sale!

IMPORTED SWISS WATCHES

Latest Styles! Lowest Price!

FABULOUS SAVINGS!

Your Choice!

\$8.88

NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ A WEEK!

A Big...Big Assortment of Specially Styled SWISS Watches for Every Member of the Family!

All timed and tested...all ANTI-MAGNETIC and SHOCK RESISTANT with BREAK-RESISTANT main springs. Gorgeous Dress and Sports models for the lady! Handsome He-Man styles for the man. A watch for every occasion. Some with EXPANSION bands...some with LEATHER or SUDEE bands. Nurse's Watches...Flower Watches...Custom Watches...CHOOSE Stylized You name it...we have it! They'll Go Fast at This Sensational SALE Price!

ROYAL, REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD

FULL SIZED STANDARD PORTABLES

14-Day Free Home Trial

SAVE \$22.90

\$59.95 up

NO MONEY DOWN

Only \$1.00 a Week

FREE

Dropleaf Metal Table and 300 Page Webster Dictionary



• BRAND NEW 1959 MODELS
• ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

SILVERPLATED BABY CUP



Mirror-polished heavy Silver plate on solid Copper Base

Perfect Gift of Long-Lasting Quality!

Community BABY SET



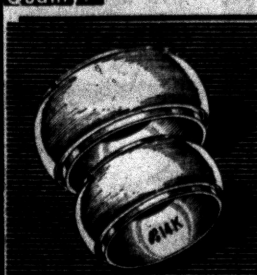
Complete with: 5 Spools of Thread, Pack of needles, Needle Threader, Thimble, Braided, Colorful Basket.

SEWING BASKET

at a surprise price!



FULLY LINED



MATCHING WEDDING BANDS \$12.95 PAIR



45 N. SAGINAW, Directly Across from Neisner's

Downtown Only!

Tremendous Savings!

Odds 'n Ends

SAVE!

CASH and CARRY ONLY!

Ladies' BLOUSES

Were to \$7.98

\$1.59

2 for \$3

Children's SHOES

High red and brown. Buster Brown, Scamparoo, Classmate. 3 to 7.

Were to \$6.95

\$1.99

Girls' DRESSES

Were to \$8.95

\$2.69

2 for \$5

Men's John Stacey SHOES

Sharp toes, two-tones.

Were to \$10.95

\$6.99

Girls' WINTER COATS

Were to \$29.95

\$12

Ladies' CASUALS

Wedgies, Flats.

Were to \$10.95

\$3.99

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

Were to \$2.98

\$1.69

2 for \$3

Boys' SHOES

Cerberich-Payne and Fortune

Were to \$8.95

\$4.90

Ladies' WINTER COATS

Were to \$55

\$17 and \$22

Ladies' Trim-Tred Shoes

Creme Soles, Pumps, Oxfords

Were to \$10.95

\$4.99

Ladies' GOWNS

Were to \$8.98

\$2.99

Children's SHOES

Buster Brown, Pied Piper, Classmate. All widths.

5-8, 8½-12, 12½-3.

Were to \$8.95

\$2.99

Men's SUITS

What's Left!

\$19.90 - \$24.90 and \$39.90

Men's DRESS SHOES

Portage-Jarman-Fortune

Were to \$12.95

\$5.66

Were to \$12.98

Ladies' Bulky Knit

Sweaters \$3.99

Were to \$19.95

Ladies' Better

Dresses \$3.00

Were \$2.98

Boys' Flannel Shirts

88¢

Were to \$2.59

Ladies' BRAS

66¢

Were to \$5.00

Men's Dress Shirts . . .

\$2.69

PARK FREE REAR of STORE

All Sales Final — No Exchanges

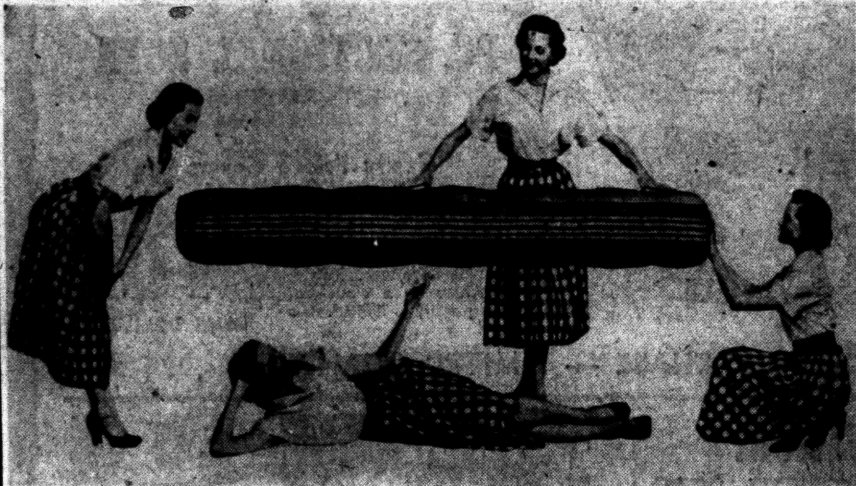
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

SLEEP LOOK FEEL BETTER

on a SEALY-78th Birthday Buy!

Anyway You Look at It . . .

IT'S YOUR BEST MATTRESS BUY!



2-Piece Anniversary Special

Sealy Mattress and Box Spring

- Hundreds of Restful Coils
- Smartly Styled, Durable Covers
- Vented Sides, Tailored Handles
- Designed for a Lifetime of Service

BOTH FOR

\$69.95

Twin or full size—last chance!

Before you buy any furniture, anywhere — check our Prices — you will save money. Use our lay-a-way 30-60-90 day charge — or budget up to 24 months.

Open Monday - Thursday - Friday - evenings 'til nine



HI-WAY FURNITURE MART

1532 WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

Easy to Park . . . Just Drive Up



Pontiac Press Photo

Lincoln Junior High School PTA will sponsor a dance for Lincoln students from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, called the "Shamrock Shindig." Members of the Student Council are handling decorations, publicity and

clean-up for the event. Among teenagers helping with decorations for the dance are, left to right, Volanda Perazzo, Gwen Wilson, Pat McBride and Nancy Norberg.

Hide-Away Beds Are Not So New

Beds which disappear at the flick of a finger, common in today's homes in the form of attractive dual purpose equipment, are really as old as ancient Egypt.

Early examples which were found intact date from the Empire Period from 1500 to 1100 B.C. This was a folding bed that was hinged for storage or transportation. It had a woven leather thong mattress, a far cry from today's comfort designed mattresses.

New Spring Uniforms

for Women in White!

Dacron blends and drip-dry cottons. Sizes for tall girls, misses, petites and half sizes.

The Oxford Shop
59 W. Huron

PERMANENTS

from \$5

Styling, Set and Cut Included

RUDOLPH'S BEAUTY SHOP

797 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
PB 8-0911

Lincoln School PTA to Sponsor Saturday Dance

Lincoln Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a dance, "Shamrock Shindig," from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the School. A local disc jockey will play records.

The student council is in charge of decorations, publicity and clean-up. Mrs. Robert Baldwin is in charge of chaperones and coat room, and Mrs. Fred Goines heads the committee for contest judges.

The snack bar is under the direction of Mrs. Harold Soule and Mrs. Virginia Batchelor. Mrs. Melvin Norberg and Mrs. Robert Baldwin have charge of tickets.

High Forehead Can Be Hidden

A too high forehead can detract from beauty but, at least, it's a fault that can be concealed.

Always keep a high forehead powdered so that a shine will not make it more noticeable. A slightly darker shade of powder than that used on the rest of the face helps, too.

Wavy bangs and eyebrows arched a little higher than usual, are also good minimizers. Try all of these tricks, and you'll find your forehead and face will appear beautifully symmetrical.

To Ripen Tomatoes

To ripen tomatoes indoors select mature tomatoes, that are full size and ready to turn color. They ripen best at temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees. Put them where they'll get plenty of light but not too much heat.

787



by Laura Wheeler

Sew-easy halter! For dates, add sparkling touch of gold or silver embroidery. Pattern 787: Transfer, pattern pieces in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 included.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: Embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Dear Abby . . .

Dejected Bride of 3 Months Finds Honeymoon Is Over

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: I'm a bride of three months and my husband is very good to me, when he's awake. After dinner he stretches himself out on the sofa and watches TV and then falls asleep. He doesn't do this every night. Two nights a week he plays league basketball and I don't see him at all. I feel so unneeded. Seriously, Abby, I'd like your advice."

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: When a groom of three months falls asleep right after dinner in front of the TV set, it's a pretty poor commercial for his wife. If he's got the pep to play league basketball, he's got plenty of vitality. I'd say it's your move.

"DEAR ABBY: We are a family of five. My husband traded in a perfectly good five-passenger sedan for a two-seater sports car. What would you say he had in mind?"

DEAR WIFE: Himself.

"DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I fell in love with a married man, and at the time I didn't know he was married. Naturally when I found out I quit seeing him. I never stopped loving him though.

Last week he called to tell me he had his divorce and he wants to see me. I still care for him. Abby, but my parents do not approve of him because he didn't tell me he was married when he first went with me. I am 24 and have a good job. I would like to see him. Please tell me what to do."

TORN
DEAR TORN: There are two possibilities: This man could still be married in which case he's poison. He could be free now but if you married him he could "forget" to tell the next young lady who looks good to him that he is married to you. Lose him.

"DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman of 22 and am nothing special. The man next door is in his 60s and has cancer. The doctor says he can't last more than a year. He's not bedfast yet and drives a car and goes to work half-days. He's not married and has a nice home and money two possibilities: This man in the bank. He wants me to marry him.

"I am not in love with him and to tell you the truth it makes me sort of sick to kiss him but he says he wants a little happiness and companionship before he dies. After he dies I can marry someone my own age. Would I be doing wrong to marry him? My mother says to marry him and my preacher says it would be a sin. I'd like your advice."

NOTHING SPECIAL
DEAR NOTHING: To marry

a man (whose kisses make you "sort of sick") and wait for him to die so that you can get his money reduces the holy sacrament of marriage to a cold dispassionate business deal. Your preacher is right.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BABY DOLL: Never mind the orchids. Hold out for orange blossoms.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



BERNICE LAHR

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lahr of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Daniel Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abe Allen of East Iroquois road. Miss Lahr is a graduate of Wayne State University.

In Your Memory Forever
Your Bridal Gown
... from Arthur's



Come, meet Mrs. Hewitt, our Bridal Consultant. She will be happy to assist you.

Bridal Dresses from 49.98
Dresses for Mothers from 24.98
Bridesmaids' Dresses from 24.98

Arthur's Bridal Salon — Second Floor

Easter hats
beautifully abrim
with fashion!

\$15

Hats with the spirit, the

sparkle of spring!

The newest silhouettes,

fashion-favored colors,

in wonderful-to-wear straws

from our new

collection,

. . . 11.98 and \$15

others 7.50 to 32.50

\$11.98

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

May We Remind You of Our
FOUNDATION SHOWING
in the Store TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.

Made for
each other

COSTUME
SUIT

with its own
print blouse

. . . 79.98

The companion for a busy life this Spring. Easy shaped jacket and slender skirts with its own paisley print blouse and jacket lining. French vanilla, gray Mayflower flannel.

Sizes 10 to 16.

Suit Salon — Second Floor



LADIES, LOOK!

Diem's Do
It Again!

971 Pairs of
Better
Shoes

Your Choice

\$10⁹⁵

Pair

- Mademoiselle
- Pallizio
- Andrew Geller
- Troylings
- Dolmode

- Martinique
- Cellini
- Foot Flair
- Johanson
- Valley

These are broken sizes of better shoes—all famous names—regularly priced much higher—complete range of colors and styles—not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the group. If the size you wear is in the style you like—Lady, you've got a bargain!

Next Door
to
Federal
Dept. Store

DIEM'S

87 North Saginaw Street

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.

Our young

COSTUME
DRESS

has
three
pretty
faces

. . . 24.98

Three is a very
welcome crowd when
it's our outfit

with an extra helping of spring fashion.

The spun linen sheath is princess styled

and topped-off by a
spinaway vestee
and smartly checked
rayon acetate
bolero collared in soft
velvet. Black/white.
Sizes 10 to 14.

Arthur's

Your Fashion Store

Dress Salon — Second Floor

MERINGUE
WHITE

fresh topping
for Easter Suits . . .

traced with lace

. . . 5.98 and 7.98

Nothing dramatizes a suit as delightfully
as the light of white. In easy care arnell
or nylon blend, dacron and cotton.
Jewel or jabot necklines. Short sleeves.
Sizes 30 to 38.



FREE
DOWNTOWN
PARK-SHOP

Blouses — Main Floor

