

Largest State Flag Is Unfurled



FOR MICHIGAN WEEK — Largest Michigan state flag ever made is unveiled for Michigan Week, May 19 to 25, at the Grosse Pointe home of flagmaker George P. Johnson. It measures 10 by 15 feet. Largest previous one measured 8 by 12 feet. Johnson is shown kneeling.

Parolee Claims Shooting of Scout Was Accidental

MUSKOGON (AP)—Details in the slaying of 12-year-old Boy Scout Peter Gorman were combed by authorities today following a paroled New York convict's statement that the 1955 fatal shooting was accidental.

Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanaugh directed a review of the story told calmly yesterday by Herman Barmore, alias Charles W. Ficher, 44, held on a morals charge involving a Muskogon boy.

Barmore told Sheriff Arthur Davis the Evanston, Ill., Scout was fatally shot in an impromptu target session.

Cavanaugh had no comment on the formal statement by Barmore or on resulting possible action. Barmore, as Ficher, is held under \$7,500 bond for a May 15 hearing after demanding examination on a charge of sodomy.

No charge was pending in the Gorman case against the 5 foot 9, 200-pound itinerant handyman who was questioned again last night.

PAROLEE VIOLATOR

Davis said Barmore's statement followed a telegram from the New York State Parole Board identifying Barmore as a parole violator with a history of 21 years in prison on two armed robbery convictions.

He said Barmore first admitted his identity and later offered the information that an accidental shot from a .22 caliber rifle in his hand felled the Gorman youth.

The boy disappeared July 5, 1955, from Camp Wabanago at nearby Duck Lake. His body was found six weeks later in a Laketon Township woods, four miles south of the camp.

The boy's bedroll and knapsack lay about 500 feet from the decomposed body. Peter's undershorts lay about 40 feet away from the body. The youth's lower body was

Ike Seeks Public Support for Trimmed Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—While many senators talked of further cuts, President Eisenhower pushed today for public support of a trimmed foreign aid program.

Eisenhower volunteered plans for a 520-million-dollar cut in his original program yesterday, and then sought radio-TV time for two public appeals in the next two weeks. No definite times have been fixed.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the first talk would deal with the over-all cost of the government and the second with "Why mutual aid is so essential in winning the peace."

Eisenhower detailed the 520-million-dollar cut as he outlined a new \$3,800,000,000 foreign aid program at a White House conference with congressional leaders yesterday.

Some of those present said Eisenhower made an "inspiring appeal" for the program.

Bond Issue Could Avoid Court Action, Says City Manager

Anti-Pollution Order Spurs Sewage Plant

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Pontiac is complying with a 1951 order of the Michigan Water Resources Commission in planning a \$3,000,000 expansion of its sewage treatment system, City Manager Walter K. Willman said.

The bulk of the cost, \$2,700,000, will be up for a decision May 29 at the bond election on a \$4,550,000 bond issue.

Willman said the construction of a new sewage treatment plant, replacing the present one, and tying in both, would complete Phase Two of the order issued six years ago.

At that time the city was confronted with inadequacy of its plant at Featherstone and East boulevard, and an overflow of untreated sewage from it into the Clinton River.

"The plant had a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons a day," Willman explained, "but often at peak times there were 15,000,000 gallons passing through the plant."

ENDANGERED COMMUNITIES

The overflow went into the river, endangering communities downstream with polluted water.

At this point, the manager continued, the Resources Commission and State Health Dept. ordered Pontiac to boost the plant's capacity to 15,000,000 to prevent this overflow.

A \$800,000 expansion job took care of Phase One, with the city planning ahead to a further increase of the system, necessitated by a rapid population growth — Phase Two.

So Pontiac officials, with lengthy

studies of engineer consultants to aid them, have planned to build a second and more modern plant

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Equalization Cut to Cost Schools \$250,000 in Year

Board Told That Slash Means City to Be Short \$450,000 in Budget

A county equalization committee's \$13 million slash in Pontiac's equalized valuation will cost the school system \$250,000 next year, Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the school board last night.

Whitmer added that next year's school budget was premised on the belief that the valuation would rise at least \$10 million, so the schools will be short some \$450,000 from the income called for in the new budget.

The superintendent made his report right after the board had voted to ask the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to permit it to issue, as needed, \$725,000 in tax anticipation notes to finance operations until supplementary state aid and tax collections show up.

Whitmer said that his best information to date had been that state equalized valuation would continue to rise for the next two or three years. The cut will make a shambles of the board's financial plans, he said.

Louis Schimmel, board president, angrily commented that the "finest school plans in the mid-west" were being destroyed by Michigan's archaic school financing methods.

CANT PLAN

"How can we plan anything," he said, "when we don't know how much state aid we will get, how much tax money we will get or what our valuation is?"

He added he and Whitmer were going to Lansing today to try and launch a complete overhaul of state school finances.

Whitmer stressed to the board that he had no advance notice of the county equalization committee's action.

"Pontiac raised its assessed valuation by \$14 million," he said, "but the county equalized that at a lower figure actually reducing the valuation by \$13 million. It now goes to the Michigan Tax Commission for their action."

The decrease in Pontiac's equalization reflects a new tax formula (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

City Man Throws \$5,200 in Cash Into His Furnace

Edwin C. Beauchamp, owner of Hub Auto Glass Company, 122 Oakland Ave., probably never thought he had money to burn.

Beauchamp, who told police yesterday he lost an envelope containing \$5,200 in cash, in the Foster and Tregent streets vicinity, reported today the envelope was found in the business' furnace.

He said he apparently dropped the envelope on the office floor and the janitor had swept it up. Three \$1,000 bills, four \$500 bills and two \$100 bills were found safe in the unlighted furnace.

Flee as Forest Fire Nears Home



SAVE CLOTHING — Mrs. Oliver Goddard (left) and Mrs. Lee C. Donovan carry clothing from home on Rocky Hill Road near Manomet, Mass., Thursday as smoke billows from forest fire threatening the house. The blaze was the

Says Beck Pocketed Senate Slashes Fees on Union Deals Postal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donal Hedlund, Seattle mortgage banker, testified today Teamsters President Dave Beck profited from brokerage fees charged on union funds invested in the mortgage market.

Hedlund told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that Beck and two others split a \$7,500 fee on purchase of 1 1/2 million dollars of Detroit area mortgages with Teamsters funds.

Hedlund said that altogether about nine million dollars of Teamsters funds were invested through the National Mortgage Co., a firm in which Beck's wife's nephew, Joseph McEvoy, held a third interest.

After tracing some of the high finance transactions, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), tried to sum up the implications of the testimony.

He asked Hedlund: "Do you mean that some of this Teamsters' money invested in mortgages got back into Dave Beck's pocket?"

"That is correct," Hedlund replied.

BECK ABSENT

Beck himself was absent as the Senate investigators added to the mounting web of testimony linking the 62-year-old union chief with personal profiteering from his handling of his union's funds.

Beck, who says he doesn't feel well, is to return as a witness next week. He already has invoked the Fifth Amendment exactly 150 times as a witness and is under indictment on federal charges of evading some 1950 income taxes.

Fred P. Loomis swore yesterday he resigned in February 1955 as Beck's investment counselor because Beck refused to clear up "talk of your receiving a kick-back" of \$2,500 from one proposed loan of Teamster money.

That particular loan, for two million dollars to finance a Honolulu apartment house project, was not completed.

Beck had hired Loomis on behalf of the Teamsters Union to advise on investment of 30 million dollars of the union's funds.

Loomis said it was "quite apparent" that Beck has used his (Continued on Page 34, Col. 6)

More Showers Due, With Rainy Weekend

The weather man has predicted cooler with showers or thunderstorms today, high 64 to 68, and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

The low tonight will be from 38 to 42 degrees. Tomorrow's high will reach only 60 to 64.

Yesterday's rainfall totaled .63 inches. Scattered showers are expected again Saturday and Sunday.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 49. The temperature was 58 at 1 p. m.

Officials Afraid Forest Blazes Will Rage Again

Northeast U.S., Canada Fight Flames for Fifth Successive Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A raging forest fire that threatened the heart of Plymouth, Mass., historic home of the Pilgrims, was brought under control today.

Fire officials expressed fear, however, that the fire, one of many flaming in Northeast woodlands, might rekindle as temperatures rose and parched conditions continued.

Thousands of firefighters joined in halting the Plymouth fire just short of Route 3, a main highway between Boston and Cape Cod.

This was the fifth successive day of forest fires in the populous Northeast.

From Pennsylvania through New England and into Quebec and Ontario, fires raged out of control. Some fires were checked only to mushroom up again as wind whipped dying embers into living flame.

Hot sunshine and strong, shifting winds kept parched woodlands explosively dry. Only prolonged, soaking rains could end the danger and forecasters saw none in sight.

A drop in the temperatures and a lessening in the wind could give fire fighters a second breath, and this possibility was forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Boston.

In Pennsylvania, fire fighters battled woods fires in opposite ends of the state. A fire Thursday

State Fires Controlled

LANSING (AP)—All of Michigan's forest fires — there were about 50 separate blazes covering about 1,000 acres reported this week — are under control. Rain helped ease the dangerous situation.

about 23 miles west of Stroudsburg swept over 1,000 acres.

Another 1,000 acres were scorched by a series of 10 fires in Jefferson and Clarion Counties in the western part of the state.

"Tinderbox" conditions were reported in New Jersey, where 15 small fires consumed 125 acres Thursday.

At Plymouth, more than 100 persons fled their homes and another 2,000 residents were alerted to move out at a moment's notice.

The fire broke out Wednesday in Miles Standish State Forest south of Plymouth and has devoured 50 homes and buildings and blackened some 14,000 acres.

FOREST BLACKENED

Another fire at Montague is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Strongest Truck Market Predicted by GMC Official

"We are entering into the strongest truck market we have ever seen," Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division, told a gathering of Rotary and Kiwanis Club members yesterday.

"And we at General Motors Truck and Coach are prepared to go with this trend," Monaghan added.

The 42-year-old executive this week completed a 15,000 mile trip visiting 3,000 GMC truck dealers in all sections of the country.

FUTURE BRIGHT

"The future is very, very bright," he told a luncheon meeting of both clubs who met at the truck plant.

He said for the first four months of this year, sales were below comparable 1956 figures. But he attributed this to a general "drop off" in the truck market of 10 per cent.

He expressed confidence that for the remaining part of the year, sales might match last year's volume of more than 900,000.

SUMMARIZES TRIP

Summarizing his trip, on which he was accompanied by other officials, Monaghan said: "We were particularly impressed with the new and fresh outlook for our dealers in all parts of the country."

"They are very confident and optimistic," the speaker remarked. Monaghan commented that many dealers sided with his prediction that the entire truck population might climb to 30 million. It is currently 10 million, he said. After viewing several films, many club members toured the South boulevard plant.

200 Members, Friends Plan 4-Day Cruise C. of C. Will Heave Anchor, Sail Great Lakes June 7-10

It will be a new command for Dr. Dana P. Whitmer June 7-10 when 200 Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce members and friends will board the S.S. South American.

Whitmer, superintendent of public schools, was appointed commander for this, the first annual summer cruise of the Pontiac Chamber.

Already some 165 members and their guests have signed up for the weekend of fun upon the Great Lakes, with stops planned at Mackinac Island and Charlevoix.

"This will mark the first time in Pontiac history that so many businessmen and their friends will be grouped together for a ship's cruise," Manager John W. Hiringer said.

RESERVATIONS OPEN

He added that reservations may still be made at the chamber office in the Walden Hotel. The ship has been chartered especially for chamber members and friends. Cost for the trip is \$110 per person, which includes a private state-room.

The ship will leave Detroit at 8 p.m. June 7 at the foot of Woodward avenue and arrive back in Detroit at 2 p.m. June 10.

Committees are now being activated to plan a full weekend of fun and relaxation, Hiringer reported.

One of the highlights will be that the ship will pass under the new Mackinac Bridge twice, he said.

UAW, Chrysler Officials to Discuss Settlement

DETROIT (INS) — Officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers union will meet tomorrow to discuss the current dispute at the company which has triggered a million dollar damage suit and a strike vote.

UAW President Walter Reuther, who arranged the parley, will be present when Chrysler President L. L. Colbert and officials of Local 212 meet to talk over the tough dispute.

The trouble stems from the company's plans to move some operations to a new stamping plant at Twinsburg, Ohio.



BY E. H. SIMS

People often say noises are different just before a rain. It is argued that horns, whistles, etc., are more clearly heard and that many sounds create what amounts to a sort of echo—before a rain.

It there any scientific basis for such statements? Do sounds actually carry through the air more clearly before the arrival of rain? Though it may surprise some, these old sayings are true.

When the weather is clear, there is no cloud roof above the earth. As rain threatens and clouds begin passing overhead, often lowering, the effect is one of a sound reflector, and sounds often bounce back, so to speak, from this overhead layer of heavy clouds.

The result is a sort of echo-sound, or a hollow sound, which carries farther, clearly, than the same sound does on a bright, cloudless day. Therefore, when familiar noises sound unusually clear, or loud, and are heard great distances, it usually means the cloud ceiling or heavy moist air is lowering above you.

And, when this happens, you are usually in for wet weather. So, noises are different before a rain, after all.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cooler with showers or thunderstorms today, high 54 to 56. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow and tomorrow, low to high 54 to 56. High tomorrow 56 to 58. Partly to mostly cloudy at 5 to 15 miles an hour today and tonight becoming lighter at 10 to 15 miles an hour tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: East.
Sun sets Friday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 5:15 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:40 a.m.

Downs Temperature
6 a.m. 50 12 m. 50 3 p.m. 50
7 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 50
8 a.m. 48 10 a.m. 49 1 p.m. 49
9 a.m. 47 9 a.m. 48

Thursday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 48.5
Weather: Rain, 61.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather: Rain, 1.0.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years
In 1920 51 44 47.5

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Location 5 a.m. 8 a.m. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m.
Detroit 49 50 51 50 49 48
Ann Arbor 48 49 50 49 48 47
Flint 47 48 49 48 47 46
Lansing 48 49 50 49 48 47
Livonia 47 48 49 48 47 46
Farmington Hills 47 48 49 48 47 46
Troy 47 48 49 48 47 46
Warren 47 48 49 48 47 46
Westland 47 48 49 48 47 46
Dearborn 47 48 49 48 47 46
Livonia 47 48 49 48 47 46
Farmington Hills 47 48 49 48 47 46
Troy 47 48 49 48 47 46
Warren 47 48 49 48 47 46
Westland 47 48 49 48 47 46
Dearborn 47 48 49 48 47 46

New Fire House Near Completion on West Huron

The finishing touches are being put on Pontiac's new \$100,000 fire station at West Huron and Genesee, according to architect Leo J. Heenan.

Heenan said the city might accept the project as completed from the contractors Monday.

Fire Chief John F. Schroeder said he was ready to move in 14 men after the hall is accepted by the city.

He said he had to "extract" several men from other stations to provide the full quota for Pontiac's fifth fire station.

The city is planning a dedication and open house soon after all equipment is in the building.

House Passes Drainage Bills

Call Legislation Answer to Oakland Sewer and Water Problems

Legislation seen as a solution to many Oakland County drain, sewer and water problems was readied for the governor's signature yesterday in Lansing.

The House passed two Senate-approved bills, one authorizing broad control over sewer and water projects and the other giving financial backing to drain projects.

Passage was considered a victory by county officials and legislators, who had unanimously supported the measures.

The first bill allows counties of more than 75,000 population to set up public works departments to initiate and plan water and sewer projects involving two or more communities.

SET UP FINANCING

The department would have powers to set up financing and, if necessary, force unwilling communities to participate.

Financing would be initially handled by the county, with reimbursement by the communities involved through bonding or special assessment.

The measure allows the Oakland County Board of Supervisors to set up a three to five member board, allocate funds, and hire a director and engineering staff as soon as it is approved by the governor, said Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson of Waterford, a co-sponsor.

Both bills originally were sponsored in the Senate by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Dravotus Plains.

The second measure authorizes boards of supervisors in counties of more than 150,000 population to pledge countywide full faith and credit behind sanitary drains.

It would allow Oakland County communities to get lower interest rates on money borrowed for drains, Lodge said.

The county could back local projects and also projected large, inter-county drains that are seen as the best answer to Oakland's problems, Lodge said.

Two other measures are nearing a final vote.

CONTRACT TOGETHER

One would allow communities involved in the proposed Evergreen Interceptor sewer to contract together for a system to halt pollution of the River Rouge.

According to Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, of West Bloomfield Township, the Evergreen authority would be allowed to come under the county public works department, if desired.

"Although this would dissolve the authority, we still want the bill to pass in order to get the drain started as soon as possible," said Roberts, sponsor of the measure.

The Evergreen bill was reported favorably out of a House committee yesterday, along with another measure introduced by Anderson.

Anderson's bill would make township financing of water and sewer projects easier.

It would allow townships to extend repayment of bonds from 30 to 35 years, he said, and authorize reduction in the amount due in each payment.

Judge Murphy Ailing

DETROIT (INS) — Retired Wayne County Circuit Judge George B. Murphy, 75, was reported in fair condition at Harper Hospital today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Calls for 3-Power Talks

Russia Asks A - Test Ban

MOSCOW (U) — The Supreme Soviet today called on the United States Congress and the British Parliament to work for immediate termination of nuclear weapons tests.

The Russian Parliament proposed establishment of a three-power parliamentary commission to exchange opinions and try to work out the best way to ban tests of hydrogen and atomic bombs.

As is usual, the legislators adopted the resolution without a murmur after hearing Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko declare the Soviet Union would continue producing atomic and hydrogen bombs and guided missiles until the Western powers agree to discontinue their tests.

It was Gromyko's maiden speech as foreign minister in the Supreme Soviet.



Pontiac Press Photo

ONE-TWO PUNCH — Gordon and Mary Seale, of 3850 Thomas Rd., Oxford, scored a double win in the Oakland County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars election last night. Gordon was elected and installed as Commander, and his wife became president, to rule over the 23 auxiliaries and posts in Council. The event took place at Council Post No. 1370, 398 S. Saginaw St.

Estimate for Graham in New York

Crusade Tab \$900,000

NEW YORK (U) — Evangelist Billy Graham's 6 1/2-week series of meetings here is expected to cost \$900,000, according to budget figures at his New York Crusade headquarters.

This would make the meetings, starting next Wednesday night, the most expensive crusade that Graham has conducted.

The costliest so far, said a spokesman, was the 12-week 1954 series in London which ran about \$450,000.

Spokesmen for the evangelist said yesterday that about \$300,000 already has been contributed for

the New York Crusade by business organizations, individuals and church groups.

The highest item appearing on the New York expense budget was \$360,000 for "auditorium and stadia rental and related expenses." Most of Graham's appearances will be at Madison Square Garden.

The New York Crusade income budget lists estimated receipts from offerings at \$250,000; contributions from the Billy Graham crusades in Richmond, Va., and Louisville, Ky., \$45,200; other receipts to April 1, \$176,688; and the amount to be raised by contributions from individuals, foundations, organizations, partnerships and corporations, \$428,103.

A note on the Billy Graham New York Crusade Inc. budget says:

"The salaries or honoraria for Billy Graham and every member of his (evangelistic) team are to be borne by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. of Minneapolis, Minn., so that neither Mr. Graham nor any member of his team will receive any payment whatsoever for their work in this crusade."

A spokesman said Graham's salary is \$15,000 a year. Only his meals and expenses incidental to his appearances here will be paid by the Crusade.

The spokesman said the New Yorker Hotel, where Graham will live while here, will not charge him for a suite.

Examining a city map, the manager pointed out that the city is generally restricted to expansion in this direction. "With this in mind, our plant system would be in a central location," he commented.

It will be about a mile distant to the southeast of the plant at 254 N. East Blvd.

Because of the need of the new plant, William said court action might result if voters reject the bond issue. "The power rests with the Water Resources Commission to prove need with the courts," he said.

The remainder of the May 20 bond issue will be \$1,850,000 for equipping and completing Pontiac a 300-unit parking lot there. The General Hospital and providing lot is required by the city's zoning ordinance.

Also sharing a spot on the ballot will be a one-mill increase to Pontiac's tax structure. Sixty-five cents per thousand of assessed valuation of the one mill will provide the money to pay the principal and interest of the plant bonds.

Anti-Pollution Order Spurs Sewage Plant

(Continued From Page One)

capacity of the city's system to 30,000,000 gallons a day.

AID NORTHEAST ZONE

It is designed primarily to handle sewage from 2,000 acres in the city's northeast quadrant, and to provide for any growth of Pontiac to the east.

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News Flash

BOGOTA, Colombia (U) — Dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla was swept out of power today in a flood of opposition from the Roman Catholic Church, the business community and the people.

(See earlier story page 8)

Rojas turned over power to a military junta, setting off scenes of jubilation and shouts of "Liberty!" in the streets of this capital high in the Andes.

VA Gives Loan Figures

DETROIT (U) — The Veterans Administration said it received 1,320 applications for home loan guaranty during April, an increase of 37 per cent over the previous month. However it said the volume of applications received during the first four months of 1957 was about 25 per cent below that of the same period last year.

The Day in Birmingham

Ruth Shain Group Hears Talk on 'The Cold War'

BIRMINGHAM—More than 200 persons from the area heard Joseph M. Dodge speak on "Economic Aspects of the Cold War" yesterday at the Community House. The occasion was the 37th annual breakfast of the Ruth Shain International Relations Class.

Dodge, asking that no public record be made of his address, drew a sharp picture of the impact the "Cold War" has on the international economic picture.

The speaker has served numerous governmental posts, including a position as direct adviser to the President, United States representative, as well as several posts in the field of military activities and government.

In addition, he is active in local civic and government affairs. He is an official of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., and also serves Chrysler Corp., Harper Hospital, International Chamber of Commerce and the commission active in developing atomic energy for peacetime power.

Also on the program was a young Michigan tenor, Wesley Dalton of Dearborn. He was accompanied by Kent McDonald, minister of music at St. James Episcopal Church.

Bloomfield Hills Board of Education reminds prospective candidates for the June 10 election that all petitions must be filed by tomorrow. Spokesman for the board this morning said that only two petitions so far have been taken out.

The annual school census enumeration begins in the Hills today continuing through May 30.

The Wing Lake School, kindergarten round-up, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the all-purpose room. Parents are asked to bring birth certificates of all children who will be starting the school term next September.

Mrs. Theodore Wuggazer and staff of the West Maple Nursery

GOP Senators Urge 5-Cent Cigarette Tax

LANSING (U) — A two cents a pack increase in the state cigarette tax emerged today as the key to the 1957-58 school aid program favored by majority Republican senators.

The House rejected such financing last week, and passed a bill calling for about 16 million dollars in additional levies on beer and whiskey.

As agreed to in a GOP caucus yesterday, the Senate plan would support a formula based on about \$188 a pupil and deductible millage of three outstate—except for a 2 1/2 rate in districts with community colleges.

Even after arriving at their decision, some Republican senators said they doubted it would prove the final solution for one of the knottiest problems before the legislature.

The Senate answer on taxes would boost the present three cents a pack levy on cigarettes to five cents a pack. It would bring in an extra 18 million dollars a year earmarked for school aid.

Brand NEW Model UNDER-PRICED NOW at Simms!

NEW FEATURES never before offered in any other shaver... see it NOW—at Simms.

Take Mothers Picture in Wonderful COLOR!

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49.95 Watches, now 33.00
59.95 Watches, now 40.00
71.50 Watches, now 47.00
(Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

SIMMS BROTHERS
JEWELRY —Main Floor

NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED
for Mother's Day
Gift Buyers

the Waltz Gown
Phil-Maid

NYLON Alencon Lace
dyed to match Calanese
Turtlet, Cotton Plisse and
Wonderaire Batiste.

\$1.95

Pink, Blue
Lilac, Mint,
Turquoise

Flatter mother with this
modern, gay, waist
length gown. It's fashion-
ed for your night life,
from the ruffled curve of
Alencon lace right down to
the flirty flounce. Shirred-
all-around skirts, elasticized
back. Laundering in a jiffy, never
needs ironing. All sizes 34
to 40.

SIMMS BROTHERS
LADIES' WEAR —Main Floor

Perfect for All Sportswear
Golfing • Fishing • Hiking, Etc.

WHITE and Colors

Men's 'DAN RIVER'
Poplin Jackets

Washable SANFORIZED

SIZES
—Small
—Medium
—Large

\$3.69

Water repellent-treated jackets
with zipper front, elastic waist,
adjustable cuffs, etc. In white,
navy, grey, oyster, or blue
colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Basement

First Time! RECOIL STARTER Mower Under \$50

20-Inch ROTARY "GEMCO" Power Mower

2 H.P. 'CLINTON' ENGINE

49.88

List Price \$69.95

All These Features:
★ Lifetime Steel Housing
★ Tubular Steel Handle
★ Reversible Blade
★ Semi-Pneumatic Wheels
★ \$5 Holds in Layaway

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FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL for Tonight and Saturday

SALE! Save on 3-PIECE
Fly Casting Set

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This 3-piece outfit is yours for the price of the reel alone! #1822 Shakespeare Automatic Reel—Tubular Glass Rod and 'C' Level Fly Line. Use our FREE LAY-AWAY for FATHER'S DAY GIFTS!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Italian Officials Still Hunt for 'Treasure of Dongo'

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Italian officials are trying to unravel a 12-year-old mystery—what happened to the "Treasure of Dongo."

The treasure was the money and valuables—variously estimated up to \$100 million—which dictator Benito Mussolini's group was carrying when trying to flee into Switzerland in the dying days of World War II.

Mussolini was caught by parti-

sans and executed, along with his mistress, Claretta Petacci, and others. But the treasure disappeared and is believed to have been used by Italian Communists to finance their long efforts to gain control in Italy.

In a week since a trial of 36 Italian defendants opened in Padua there has been one bit of evidence pointing toward this belief.

Carlo Maderna testified he drove a truck carrying the treasure from the Dongo town hall to Como, where it was received by Dante

Corrieri. The latter is a Communist deputy in the Italian Parliament and then was secretary of the Como Communist Federation.

DENIED CHARGE

Corrieri hotly denied that he received the treasure which Maderna said he had been told was not worth much. Maderna also testified that his life later was threatened.

Maderna said Michele Moretti, former political commissar of the Garibaldi regime, asked him to say that the treasure had been

stolen from the truck while it was parked.

Charges against the defendants in the mystery include murder, embezzlement and receiving stolen property.

Mussolini was hiding in one of the trucks disguised as a German soldier when captured near Lake Como. In his car and in the other trucks were the secret funds of the so-called social republic and other property of a total value that could never be ascertained.

The treasure included gold bars,

gold sovereigns, Swiss and French francs, pesetas, dollar and pound LEATHER CASE

Among objects never found was a leather case which Mussolini carried and which was rumored to contain correspondence with Sir Winston Churchill, then British Prime Minister.

One partisan named Neri vanished mysteriously a week after the events at Dongo. His fiancée would not accept a partisan tribunal's explanation that Neri was executed as a Fascist spy.

In trying to find out what happened she also disappeared in June 1945, two months after Mus-

solini's treasure had been taken. In the following month a girl friend of hers disappeared, and this second girl's father also vanished.

At a long inquiry preceding the current trial it was charged that Reds were responsible for the deaths of these four people as well as the disappearance of the huge treasure.

Public to See A-Plant

MONROE (U) — An open house will be held at the new Enrico Fermi atomic power plant at nearby Lagoona Beach May 25-26 as a feature of Michigan week.

Investigation Sought in DeHoCo Charge

LANSING (U) — Two Democratic legislators today asked that Detroit's Common Council investigate "alleged inhuman and vicious practices" at the Detroit House of Correction.

The request came in a resolution submitted to the legislature by Reps. Frederick Yates and Charline White, both of Detroit. They said they based their action on reports "from responsible persons listing numerous conditions at the institution which are in viola-

tion of accepted prison standards of sanitation and health."

In a similar move, the state corrections commission yesterday called for a thorough study of operations in the institution's women's division. It recommended the citizens research council of Detroit undertake the study.

Paul R. Brown, former superintendent at DeHoCo, touched off the furor with accusations that the institution was being improperly run. The charges were denied by Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo and members of the House of Corrections commission.

Most tornadoes travel at 25 to 40 miles per hour.

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY — QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917

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RE-ARRANGEABLE
SECTIONALS**

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\$15.00 Down
\$10.00 per mo.

"PLUS-BUILT" for lasting luxury, comfort and beauty



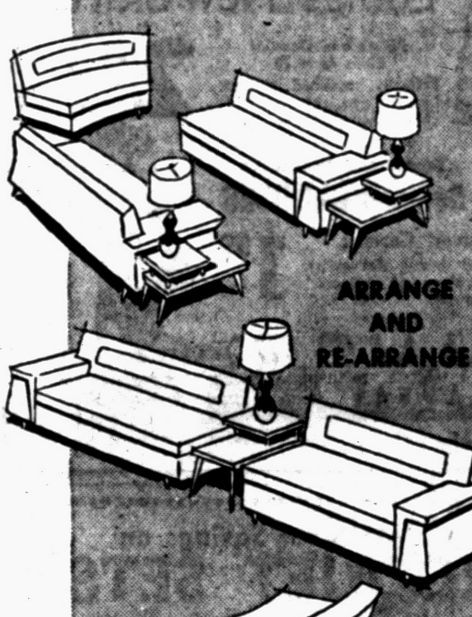
With 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

NOW SECTIONAL LUXURY AT A SENSIBLE PRICE!

Imagine a 3-piece sectional at this one low price! Not ordinary furniture—but famous Kroehler—with wonderful "Plus-Built" construction and long lasting deep-seating comfort. It's beautifully styled, too—with trim new fashion lines! Available in your choice of a wide range of decorator colors. So why wait—especially when this sectional can be yours so easily using our convenient terms.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE From KROEHLER—
One of the FINEST VALUES in
UPHOLSTERED Furniture We Have Ever Offered

ARRANGE AND RE-ARRANGE!



EVERYTHING for the PORCH or LAWN



6-PC. GENUINE RATTAN GROUP

All cushions have zipper covers for easy removal for cleaning and they are available in choice of figures, tweeds or plain colors. Table tops are all genuine "formica" plastic tops that are stain and scratch resistant. You get at this low sale price a 3-pc. sectional, matching chair, corner table and cocktail table. Foam rubber cushions available at extra cost.

Reg. \$309.50

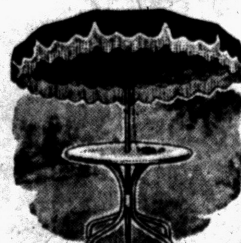
\$269.50



Aluminum Folding Chair

Sturdy frame with choice of 3 colors of heavy woven "Barran" webbing. Folds flat.

\$8.50



7' Lawn Umbrella

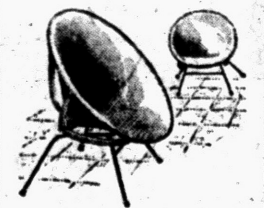
Colorful 7-ft. tilting umbrellas made of weather resisting vinyl plastic. You have a choice of colors and they are **\$29.95** made extra sturdy.

Table \$15.95
Floral Design \$39.95

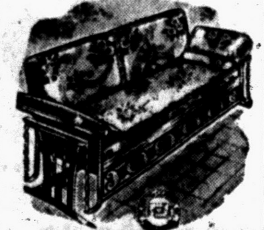


Imported Peel Cane Seating **\$19.95**

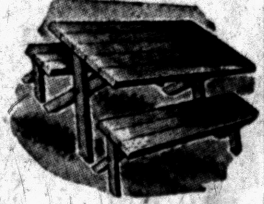
Tub Chair **\$4.95**



Cane Circle Chair Wrought Iron base **\$8.95**



Bunting Aluminum Bed Glider **\$69.95**



Redwood Picnic Set 60" **\$27.95**



Vudor porch shades for a cool, comfortable summer

Your porch truly becomes an outdoor living room with Vudors. Styled in sturdy Basswood, Vudors let cool breezes in... provide privacy when you wish. Sun and rain resistant colors.

Exclusive VENTILATOR TOP

Narrow slats at top let hot air escape. See Vudor's many quality features soon.

6' Shade **\$13.95**

Sizes from 3 ft. to 12 ft.

Open FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHT 'til 9:00

IDEAL GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY



FOR YOUR COMFORT LITTLE LADY THIS NEW *Luxury* ROCKER

The "Lady Catherine" open arm model with full swivel base **\$98.50** Swivel Extra

JUST LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

- FULLY MOULDED FOAM RUBBER CUSHION, BACK AND ARMS
- MADE ESPECIALLY TO "FIT" SMALLER THAN AVERAGE SIZE LADIES
- FULL HEAD HEIGHT BACK AND SMOOTH NOISELESS ROCKING ACTION
- BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF FABRICS — ALL LUXURY WEAR-TESTED

The "Lady Suzanne" closed arm model with standard base features a fully reversible cushion **\$109.50**

5 YEAR WARRANTY — Guarantees the construction against any defects. Also Guarantees you the COMFORT will last.

NOW! 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER

SOUND SLEEP ON A **U.S. Koylon** FOAM MATTRESS IS GOOD BUSINESS!



Full depth, length, width! Corings on each side mean more ventilation, equalized support. Sag-proof. No valleys, no lumps. Specially engineered foundation.

\$149.50

Twin Size \$129.00

Nothing compares with **U.S. Koylon** FOAM MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

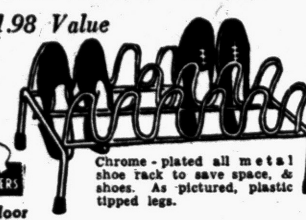
CONVENIENT PARKING

- OUR OWN LOT JUST AROUND THE CORNER
- JUST A FEW STEPS FROM THE NEW CITY METERED PARKING LOT

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan
Stewart-Gleenn Co.
92 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue

30 Day Accounts Pay No Carrying Charges

Hold 9 Pairs of Shoes—Men's or Ladies'
ALL METAL Shoe Rack
 1.98 Value
97¢
 SIMMS BROTHERS
 98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor



Always the Perfect Gift!
 First Quality Famous Brand
 Full-Fashioned, Sheer & Clear
Nylon Hose
 Famous for Extra Wear
 NEW COLOR TONES
79¢
 51 gauge, 15 denier reinforced at heel and toe. Perfect fit. All sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
 SAVE on Finest Quality
Fruit of the Loom Nylons
 60 & 54/15 Dark Seams...99¢
 51/30 Dark Seams...99¢
 60/15 Novelty Heels...99¢
 60/15 Outing Heels...99¢
 51/15 Non-Run Mesh...\$1.19
 51/15 Seamless Mesh...\$1.09
 60/15 Sandfoot...\$1.29



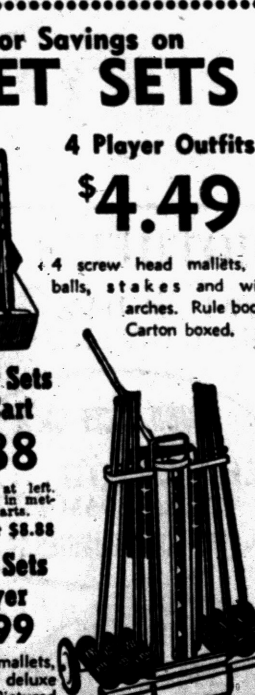
100% NYLON
 Mother's 'Gift' SLIPS
 Lavish Lace Trim
 Sizes 32 to 44
2.89
 Four gore, 100% nylon tricot. Adjustable straps. Easy to launder. White only.



Mother's Day Special!
Ladies' New Skirts
 Pleats and Circular
 Sizes 22 to 38
 Drip-dry, polished cottons, rayon linen, etc. Stripes, checks and patterns.
2.95
 Sanforized Washable
Summer BLOUSES
 'Dan River' Cottons
 Tailored and dressy, sleeveless styles. All colors and patterns. Sizes 32 to 38.
1.59
SIMMS BROTHERS
 LADIES WEAR —Main Floor



It's SIMMS for Savings on
CROQUET SETS
 4 Player Outfits
\$4.49
 4 screw head mallets, 4 balls, stakes and wire arches. Rule book. Carton boxed.
 4 Player Sets With Cart
\$6.88
 As pictured at left. Complete set in metal storage cart.
 6 Player Set \$8.88
 Deluxe Sets
 6 Player
\$12.99
 Steel shaft mallets, wheel cart, deluxe balls, etc. Pictured at right.



SPORTING GOODS BARGAINS!
2 PLAYER Complete Badminton Sets
 2 nylon strung racquets, shuttlecock & net. Rule book.
\$2.88
 4 PLAYER SETS, low as...\$7.88
 Net Poles...\$1.49
 2-Pc. Poles...\$2.49
 Feather Shuttlecocks...12 for 97¢
 Plastic Birds...15¢



Official Size and Weight—REGULATION
Horse-Shoe Sets
 2 Pr. SHOES—2 Steel Stakes
 As Pictured. Regular \$7.99 value. Complete with storage box.
\$5.98
SIMMS BROTHERS
 Sports Dept. —2nd Floor



Strike Cuts Back National Magazines

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — A Philadelphia union's first strike in its 59-year history Thursday produced a sharp curtailment of production of dozens of national magazines.

The strike called yesterday by Local 72 of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypes Union, involves about 250 electrotypes at five firms, including Cuneo Eastern Press, Inc.

Cuneo prints about 50 national magazines for distribution in eastern states, including Life, Time, Good Housekeeping, Field and Stream and the Saturday Review.

Pleads Guilty to Getting Beer for Two Minors

Sheadrick Morris, 33, of 363 Orchard Lake Ave., changed his plea from innocent to guilty Thursday when he was charged with furnishing beer to minors.

Morris was committed to the county jail for 10 days and ordered to pay a \$50 fine by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Lt. William Nesbitt, head of the Pontiac Police vice squad, said he arrested Morris Saturday with the assistance of Patrolman Billie L. Irwin and Raymond Dickinson after Nesbitt questioned Morris when he saw the accused put a case of beer in an auto occupied by two minors.

TONITE-SATURDAY-MONDAY POSITIVELY LAST CHANCE

FREE
RCA Portable TELEVISION SET
 to be given away Monday, May 13th at 6 p.m.
 Nothing to buy—just fill out your free ticket—and you're eligible for the TV set. Drawing to be held Monday, May 13th at 6 P.M. You need not be present to win!

This Week's CLOCK RADIO WINNER Was:
MRS. OTTO R. HARDT
5760 SHORE DR. RT. 1
ORCHARD LAKE, MICH.

IT'S SPRING PAINTING TIME!

Big Price Reductions Now!

Enterprise PAINTS

LOW LUSTRE LATEX Wall Paint
3.88
 \$4.95 Value PER GALLON
 Dries in 30 minutes, easy to apply with brush or roller. Washable paint in white and colors.

"SOLO-KOTE" OIL BASE Odorless Flat Paint
4.97
 \$5.75 Value PER GALLON
 Fully washable flat wall paint. Oil base for long life. Most free from brush marks. White and colors.

'Solo-Kote' One-Coat Semi-Gloss Paint
1.68
 \$2.85 Value PER QUART
 Fully washable, non-fading semi-gloss wall paint. Use brush or roller. White and colors.

6x8 Foot Heavy Crepe Paper Drop Cloths
43¢
 \$1.00 Value
 Re-usable wax & plastic treated. Tough & durable for most jobs.
 9x12 Ft. Cloth...88¢

Metal Pan & Roller Paint Roller Set
97¢
 \$1.29 Value
 Both the metal pan and roller at this extra low price. Limit 1.

For Garages, Barns, Fences, Docks, Etc.
FAMOUS White Outside Paint
 \$3.95 Quality
 PER GALLON
1.99
 Tested formula paint for many outside uses. White only at this special price.

Fully Guaranteed BURGESS Electric Paint SPRAYER
 Regular \$12.95
8.88
 Easy to use with paint, varnish, enamels, etc.

Save Now on Pure Gum Turpentine
 Qt. Per Reg. 50¢ value. Limit 4 quarts.
37¢

Folding 5-Ft. Step-Ladder
 \$4.95 Value
3.66
 Selected grain hardwood ladder with reinforced steps. Sturdy platform. Limit 1 ladder.

CAULKING CARTRIDGES
 3 For \$1
 Natural marine seam compound. Throw-away casing, plastic nozzle.
 Approx. 60 Yds. MASKING TAPE
 \$1.39 Value
87¢
 Many uses.

Hot-Dipped GALVANIZED 10-QUART PAIL
59¢
 Sturdy pail with built-in handle, reinforced rim & bottom.

Fill Cracks in Walls & Ceilings Patching Plaster
 2 1/2 Pounds
19¢
 Easy to use. No waste.

Wide Angle 305 Value
39.99
 Wide-angle 16 degree field gives extra wide range. Center focus style, coated lens.

Individual Focus 340 Value
19.99
 Coated prism lenses, genuine St. Morris binoculars at this price. Individual focus.

Mineral wool insulation in a home will retard fire in an ordinary plaster wall for about one hour, according to the U.S. bureau of standards.

The skin of the huge blue whale is about the color and thickness of carbon paper. The covering is backed by a thick layer of insulating blubber.

Catalog Price is \$4.98—but Simms SPECIAL PURCHASE Saves YOU \$2.99 on Each Set

First Quality 'MARTEX' Woven

'His & Hers' 4-Pc. TOWEL SET
 Two-20 x 40" BATH TOWELS
 Two-13 x 13" WASH CLOTHS
 Regular \$4.98 Value
1.99

'Martex' woven in thick, absorbent cotton-terry towels. Each set has two 20x40-inch towels and matching 13x13-inch wash cloths. Brown and white colors and some rose colors.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Bargain Basement

If it's PHOTOGRAPHIC You Can Be Sure IT WILL COST YOU LESS at SIMMS

Buy in Photographic Equipment!
 LOWEST PRICE ON RADIANT 30x40" Screens
 \$13.95 Value
7.99
 Only \$1 Holds in Layaway
 Fine 'Radiant' glass beaded screen with sturdy tripod base. Beaded surface for brighter projection. Use our Free Layaway Plan.

Fine YASHICA 'A' Model TWIN-LENS Reflex Camera
 \$5.00 Holds
29.50
 Fine 3.5 Lens—Speeds to 300 Sec.
 Compare this fine Japanese Reflex Camera with others costing as much \$60. Coated and color corrected f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/300, flash sync, magnifier and sports finder.

For Real Big Movie Projections KODAK SHOWTIME 8mm PROJECTOR
 \$115 Value
88.87
 \$5.00 Holds in Layaway
 Fast f1.6 lens gives up to 3 foot wide projections. REVERSE and STILL projection feature. 500 watt, yet is brighter than most 150 watt projectors.

Gives Direct Settings Instantly ARGUS INSTANT METER
 \$16.95 Value
12.99
 Gives direct settings instantly—no figuring—full reading range—incident or reflected light. For stills and movies. With Case.

AUTOMATIC FEEDING 35mm Slide Viewer and Automatic Slide Case
 \$16.45 Value — Now
5.99
 As Pictured
 Brand New
 Complete set for the 35mm slide viewer with the built-in life and large clear magnifying glass—revolving slide case with automatic lift—slide file, holds 300 slides. As pictured.

Genuine SAWYER VIEWMASTER 2-PIECE LIGHTED 3-D Viewer Set
 \$2 Lite \$2 Viewer
1.99
 \$4 Value
 As shown, 3D viewer with lite-unit (ordinary batteries) makes 3D reels come to life in colors. Last time at this low price.

Federal Tax and Leather Case Included 7x35 Binoculars
 \$45 Value
39.99
 Coated prism lenses, genuine St. Morris binoculars at this price. Individual focus.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

'TIL 10 P. M.

For Last Minute Gift-Shoppers SIMMS Is

Buy Her Gifts at SIMMS—Where She Shops Year 'Round

It's time to Remember Mama

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHERS

Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON
 NEWEST IMPROVED MODEL

Regular \$16.95 Value
 —Simms Discount Price
11.77

Sunbeam Steam 'n' Dry Iron has the exclusive steam flow vents that give an ALL-OVER cushion of flowing steam.

SUNBEAM JR. Portable Electric Mixer
 Regular \$19.95 Value
 —SIMMS PRICE—
12.99

Best junior portable mixer model! Higher beaters produce greater volume in less time. Thumb-tip control, easy to set for beating, stirring, folding, whipping and mixing.

Large Size Budget Price MARBELIZED TOP Hamper
 Regular \$7.98 Value
 —SIMMS PRICE—
4.99

Self ventilating fiber body, hinged marbelized cover. For bathroom, bedroom or laundry. Choice of peach, yellow, green or white colors.

Save Over \$2 This Week-End FAMOUS KENT Bath Scales
 \$5.95 Value
3.87

Accurate and dependable scales. Weighs up to 250 pounds. Safe style platform. Ideal for Mother's Day gifts.

All Metal Stand Holds Any Size TV Set With Rolling CASTERS
3.66
 Exactly as Pictured \$5.95 Value
 As shown, all metal stand with easy rolling casters, adjustable support, utility magazine shelf. Wrought iron and brass finish. Mother's Day gift.

The Indoor or Outdoor Table of 101 Uses
8.88
 Full 36x60-inch size exactly as pictured. Use for picnics, porch, patio, office, laundry, workshop, etc. Use with leaf up or down. Rigid braced legs. Handy carry handle.

Why Pay \$12 or More? **8.88**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor Bargains

Sale SUMMER FURNITURE

REAL HOT BUYS... FOR COOL SUMMER LIVING!

\$1 down delivers any item



18" BRAZIER ON WHEELS

Easily moved about... legs fold up for storage! Lever raises or lowers grid over fire bowl.
\$14.95
\$1 down delivers



ALUMINUM 3-POSITION CHAIR
Non-tilt, lightweight aluminum frame. Thick rubberized hair seat, plastic cover. Folds.
\$14.95
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ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR
Adjusts to 3 different positions! Rubberized hair filled seat cushion, plastic covers. Value!
\$11.95
\$1 down delivers

FOLDING ALUMINUM LOUNGE

Made of strong 1" aluminum tubing with wide weatherproof plastic webbing. 78" long—lays flat for "sun-tanning." Folds compactly for easy storage.

\$19.95

\$2 Down Delivers

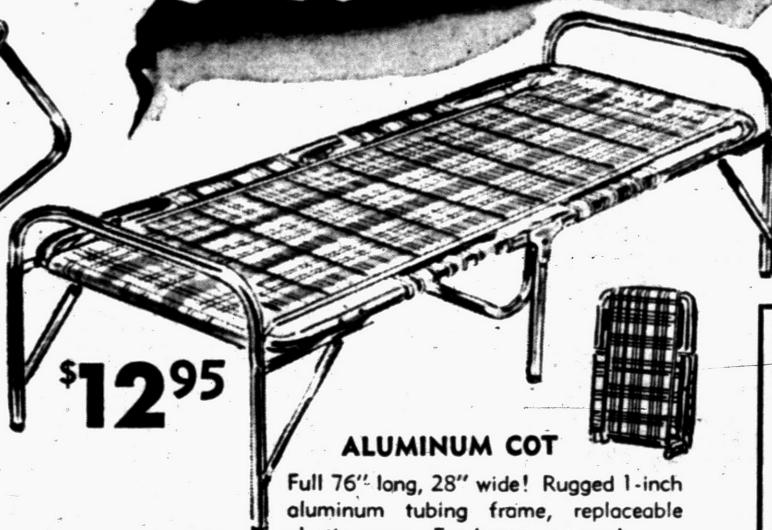


NEW! 4-POSITION ALUMINUM SUN CHAIR

Adjust it from level to upright... fold it, roll it anywhere on big 7" wheels. Extra-wide 2 1/4" plastic webbing. sturdy 1" aluminum tubing.

\$19.95

\$2 Down Delivers



\$12.95

ALUMINUM COT

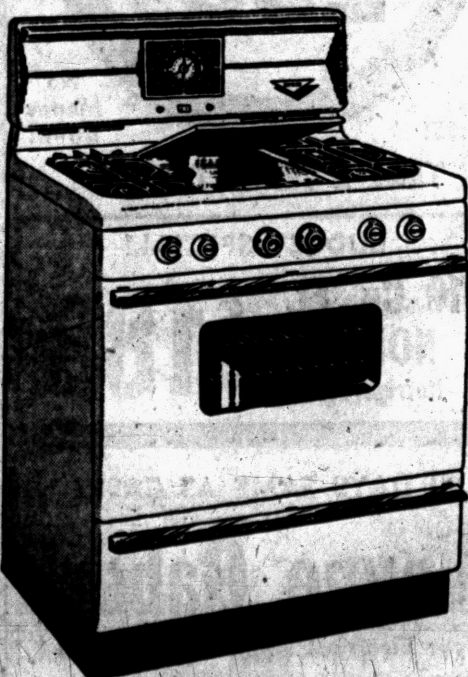
Full 76" long, 28" wide! Rugged 1-inch aluminum tubing frame, replaceable plastic cover. For home, cottage!

10 Cu. Ft. G-E Refrigerator

Reg. \$249.95 Value **\$199.95** With Trade-In

Only \$20 Down

We can now offer this beautiful 10 cu. ft. General Electric Refrigerator at a big savings. Has big freezer chest, 2 vegetable crispers, and 3 shelves. Adjustable shelves on the door for additional storage space.



Dixie GAS RANGES

Deluxe 30"... a Good Value at 239.95

Thomas Economy Price **\$169.95**

Only \$17 Down

Save \$70.00! Here's an extra-wide, width-of-the-range oven that gives you more cooking room, yet takes only 30 inches of floor space. Back-guard has chrome and charcoal trim with timer, electric clock and outlet. Plus... the griddle-in-the-middle!

enjoy the world's most refreshing sleep

with the greatest mattress invention of all



Only **\$69.50**

as little as \$1.25 a week

FULL OR TWIN SIZE
Matching box spring same low price

Gives you both
TOP SOFTNESS



DEEP SUPPORT



In one mattress!

Serta Perfect Sleeper is truly the greatest mattress invention of all... the only mattress that gives you both top softness to relax every muscle and deep support for spine-level rest. Patented Sertaliner Construction floats your weight over all the inner-springs, assures you the world's most refreshing sleep. Come in... make the Perfect Sleeper demonstration yourself!



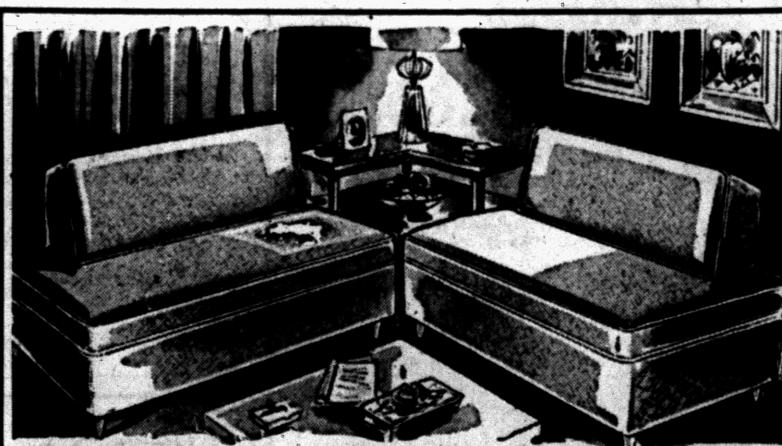
This mattress
advertised
in the
Journal of the
American Medical
Association

ADVERTISING IN
LIFE

WAKE UP
CHIPPER AS
A ROBIN!

Nearly an Acre of Furniture on Display

You are welcome to come in and browse around without obligation



Foam Rubber Sectional With Open Ends

Regular \$319.50 value on sale for only \$249. Heavy brown frieze cover with reversible "Airfoam" cushions.

\$249

Provincetown Colonial Club

* DIVIDEND *

Early American Trivet and Wall Piece
LARGE 7" DIAMETER



REG. \$5.95
\$1.95
TO MEMBERS ONLY

JOIN NOW... Only members are entitled to purchase this item at special dividend price. Watch for future outstanding decorative and useful dividends for Colonial Club members.

REGISTER AT
Thomas-Economy

Ample Free Parking — Easy Credit

OVER
40
YEARS OF
SERVICE

THOMAS
Economy
FURNITURE CO.

361 South Saginaw Street

To Study Airport Needs

CADILLAC — City Attorney James C. Herrington says a new series of hearings in the Great Lakes area investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board on air service for Northern Michigan communities have been scheduled for June and July. Cadillac, Manistee, Ludington, Reed City, Big Rapids and Traverse City are among locations seeking commercial air service or expansion of present service.

South America has an area of about 7,500,000 square miles or slightly less than the total area of the North American continent.



SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Best Travel Companion of ALL

Map Measure With Built-in Compass

In Genuine Leather Case

\$ 2.00

No Fed. Tax

Keeps you right on the beam! Figures trip mileage in seconds . . . keeps you headed in the right direction. Run the tiny wheel along your route on map . . . read distance on dial. Use compass for direction guide. Chrome-finished, one-piece precision instrument worth its weight in gold!

Connolly's
JEWELERS

16 W. Huron St.

Phone FE 2-0294

Allow Shippers to Use Canal

14 of 15 Nations Agree to Let Private Vessels Pass Through Suez

LONDON — Bowing to the inevitable, 14 of the 15 nations in the Suez Canal Users' Assn. are ready to let their shippers use the Egyptian waterway again.

Only France held out at a SCUA meeting here last night. The French said they find it impossible "in present circumstances to recommend the use of the canal to member states."

The other 14 nations indicated they had no power to keep private shipping out of the canal. They made plain their ships probably will begin using the Suez soon.

The association, which Western nations formed last summer in an effort to bring Egyptian President Nasser to terms by unified action, agreed its members could resume freedom of action with regard to the canal.

The SCUA members are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, Portugal, Norway, Netherlands, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Turkey, Iran and Spain.

AEC Concentrates on Upper Peninsula

EAST LANSING — The Atomic Energy Commission is doing some new and extensive probing for minerals in the Upper Peninsula, a commission geologist reported yesterday.

Ross L. Kinneman, AEC geologist from Denver, made the report at a symposium on Lake Superior geology held at Michigan State University.

Kinneman said the survey was concentrated along the south shores of Lake Superior. He would not say just what minerals were being sought, but hinted at uranium, noting that a high-producing deposit has been located at Blind River, Canada, on the lake's northern perimeter.

Harry O. Sorensen, economic geologist with the State Conservation Department, said that although there has been a flurry of uranium hunting in the Upper Peninsula, he has heard no reports of commercially profitable finds.



"BOY, WHAT A DAY!" — Spook, mascot at fish hatchery in Daniel, Wyo., has been using bucket for a bed since a pup and hates to give it up. All tired hound needs is "Don't Disturb" sign.

Leg-Stretching on Long Trip Benefits Heart

DETROIT — Your leg-stretching on a long trip can be very important, says a heart expert.

This tip to travelers came from Dr. John G. Bielawski, medical director of the Michigan Heart Assn., in a talk yesterday to a Heart Institute at Henry Ford Hospital.

Dr. Bielawski said that anyone taking a trip of more than an hour or two—by train, plane or car—will do himself and his heart a favor if he takes a leg-stretch, or walk, every hour or so.

Dr. Bielawski directed his caution particularly to overweight persons.

Blood "pools" in the legs and blood clots may form, traveling to the lung and shutting off circulation, he said.

Dr. Bielawski said that on an automobile trip the driver is the "most vulnerable" because he sits still and doesn't even move his feet "to any great extent."

"He should at least stop every hour or so and get out and walk around the car," Dr. Bielawski said.

In Teaching Son Normal Life

Mother Cited for 'Miracle'

CHICAGO — A young mother, who raised a foster son, who was deaf, unable to speak, and believed yesterday for the "miracle" lived mentally retarded, was honored for her achievement.

Ten years ago Mrs. Ann LaVine heard a radio plea for foster homes. She was 25 and the mother of two young sons but she offered a home for another child, preferably a girl.

She got instead a 5-year-old boy, deaf and mute. Mrs. LaVine said she believed almost immediately the child was not deaf.

"He seemed to hear me when I called," she said. "He'd perk up and look around."

Gradually, over the years, she taught him to talk.

"I'd take him around the house," Mrs. LaVine said, "pointing out many things, calling them by name—the way you would with an infant."

Her devotion to her foster son began to pay off. Soon he was able to quit the special classes he attended and enroll in a regular school. He showed a notable artistic talent. He became a good student and athlete.

In addition to the foster son, now a healthy, normal 15-year-old, the LaVines have three sons of their own, 8, 12 and 14, and two other foster sons.

Mrs. LaVine, in addition to running the house and mothering her five boys, is bus driver, scorekeeper, first-aid technician and bat boy for the neighborhood baseball team in suburban Oak Lawn.

Her husband Rudolph, an aircraft engineer, beamed happily yesterday as his wife was chosen Foster Mother of the Year in Cook County by the county commissioners and County Department.

Burroughs Net Income Outstrips '56 Quarter

DETROIT — Burroughs Corp. reported worldwide net income of \$3,223,218 for the first quarter of this year as against \$2,750,000 for the same period last year.

This year's first quarter net was equal to 53 cents a share of common stock, compared with 49 cents for the first quarter of 1956.

John S. Coleman, president of the office machines and electronics firm, emphasized in a report to stockholders the rise of the electronic industry in the '57 10 years.

Coleman said electronics has come ahead so fast that it now ranks fifth in manufacturing, behind automotive, steel, aircraft and chemicals.

Navy Won't Scrap Dewey's Flagship

PHILADELPHIA — The long battle to save Adm. Dewey's flagship Olympia appeared won today, said the head of the group which wants to preserve the ship as a national shrine.

Francis D. Pastorius, president of the Cruiser Olympia Assn., said he had received word from Washington that the Navy had finally agreed to turn the ship over to the association instead of scrapping it.

Dewey was aboard the Olympia when he blasted the Spanish defenses at Manila Bay in May 1898 during the Spanish-American War.

Pastorius said a shipping repair firm had agreed to underwrite the repair costs until a national campaign fund can reimburse the company. It's planned to moor the Olympia in the Delaware River at the foot of Market Street here, in the heart of the old colonial section of Philadelphia.

The land involved in the Louisiana purchase actually cost the United States about two cents per acre.

Police Substation Located in Subway

PHILADELPHIA — There's a new police station in Philadelphia today. It's in the subway.

The Police Department opened the new headquarters — aptly called a sub police station—for officers who patrol Philadelphia's sprawling subway concourse in the center of the city.

Starting May 24, a complement of 36 men will answer roll calls at the 12-by-12-foot structure on a subway platform. Their job is to prevent robberies, attacks on women and other crimes in the concourse labyrinth.

Frat Pin, Lost 15 Years, Returned to Owner

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. — A tiny college fraternity emblem lost for more than 15 years was on its way back to its owner today.

Gilmer Johnson recently found the pin by railroad tracks about five miles south of here. On the back was the word "Boucher."

He took it to Henry Boucher of Rutherfordton, who said it belonged to his brother Col. Paul Boucher of Falls Church, Va., who had lost it more than 15 years ago.

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These Puzzle Answers Are Right

Below are answers and explanations for Pot-O-Gold Puzzle No. 48 which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (1) **MEDICATION.** While a doctor's dedication or devotion to duty would be a great factor in saving lives, the word "directly" in the clue points to **MEDICATION**—the treatment with medicine, which would be immediately responsible for bringing about the cure.

B. (4) **DEVOTION.** Demotion to a less important rank would be the result of some failure or misdeed, and if this was followed by consorting with criminals, the investigator would be in real trouble. But his **DEVOTION** to duty might well account for this behavior, as in the case of an investigator's "joining" a group of criminals in an undercover capacity, to discover and report their plans.

C. (5) **TOWEL.** There is a great deal of garden work that would not necessitate the use of a trowel, a tool used for softening dirt, picking up plants, etc. One would be expected to get a little dirty while doing any kind of gardening; hence, the necessity for the **TOWEL**.

D. (7) **TRAILER.** Life for the owner of a trawler or fishing boat would essentially consist of going to sea, making a haul and returning to the home port. Even though some **TRAILER** owners stay for a long time in one place, many of them travel the length and breadth of the country.

E. (10) **TOPOGRAPHIC.** A typographic or printing error, even if undetected by the editors and printers, is bound to be detected by many of the reading public. A **TOPOGRAPHIC** error—one concerned with the drawing of surface features on a map—could easily go undetected if, for example, the map were of a relatively unexplored region.

F. (12) **CLUTTER.** Clutter merely denotes a considerable noise. While this certainly would be no balm for a housewife with a headache, **CLUTTER** can mean either a disorderly heap or a loud noise. This double irritation would obviously be harder to endure than just a clutter.

G. (13) **RECKLESS.** A **RECKLESS** or heedless recruit, if sharply reprimanded, could certainly be expected to show improvement in the sense that he would be less careless in the future or at least try to be. The physical and/or mental state of a reckless recruit—one who was weak and spirit-

less—would need more than a reprimand to change for the better.

H. (16) **TENSION.** A pension is fixed and would not, under normal circumstances, rise and fall with the cost of living. The **TENSION** or mental strain of a retired worker, i.e., one living on a pension, might well increase if he had to meet higher prices with his limited income.

I. (17) **JINGLE.** A man in a cross or unpleasant mood, might well quiet down after giving vent to his feelings in a jangle or quarrel. There is no reason to suppose that a **JINGLE**, a simple or meaningless rhyme, would pacify a man in an ill humor. The negative wording in the clue makes **JINGLE** the correct answer.

J. (19) **REFERENCE.** Since we are not told whether the president is at a reception or not, **REFERENCE** is chosen as the inclusive word. It would cover courtesy and respectful yielding in opinion—i.e. deference. Regardless of his presence or absence, all conversations or actions showing deference would involve **REFERENCE** to the Chief Executive.

K. (22) **SHIRRED.** Shirring could indicate that the wife was in the process of scrambling the eggs, and in this case, they would be ready faster than if she had just begun **SHIRRED** them, a relatively longer baking process. The already belated husband would have to forgo his breakfast of shirred eggs.

L. (24) **WARDER.** The warden, as the leading official in the prison, would not come into contact with the prisoner as often as the **WARDER** or guard. Thus, the ill-tempered prisoner is likely to make things difficult for the guard; at least more so than the warden.

M. (26) **FRACTIOUS.** The group would not be "usually harmonious" if one of the members were fractious—causing dissension or partisan conflict. A **FRACTIOUS** or a peevish member might well disrupt the proceedings, but this could be a temporary state of mind that would make an exception to the "usually harmonious" group plausible.

N. (27) **MUNITIONS.** Munitions denotes somewhat friendly warnings or advice given by way of caution and would hardly be forthcoming from an "unfriendly neighbor." Certainly the **MUNITIONS**—the military supplies—of such a neighbor might be a good reason for a nation to increase its military budget.

O. (30) **CERTAIN.** A certain call—the bow taken by an actress in response to applause—would have to be taken before a live audience. This would be applicable to the stage, but the clue specifies a "screen actress." A **CERTAIN** or particular call might well be news of a new role or of a chance to try out for a big part that could result in a step toward success.

P. (31) **DELEGATION.** His **DELEGATION** or appointment to a lesser post (the less important of two) might well disappoint a young diplomat. **Delegation**—the sending away to a lower position—would be indicative of a demotion, and would make "disappointment" an under-statement. A young diplomat would consider this a real impediment to his career.

Q. (33) **INVIDIOUS.** An idealist would undoubtedly decry the in-

sidious or sly, treacherous aspects of politics; and even achieving some good results in the political field would not lead him to accept deceit and craftiness. **INVIDIOUS** means "tending to excite unpopularity or odium," and this the idealist could conceivably accept if he saw the chance of achieving some good by entering the political field.

R. (35) **LEAPING.** The implication of a chase after the "daring bank robber" makes the active word **LEAPING** a better choice than the more leisurely idea expressed in leaving.

S. (37) **TIPSTER.** A **TIPSTER**, one whose business it is to give tips on betting, speculation, etc. would certainly stand to lose money upon a customer's decision to quit. A **tipster**, one who draws beer and the like from a tap, might be salaried and need suffer

no loss of income when a customer decides he's had enough.

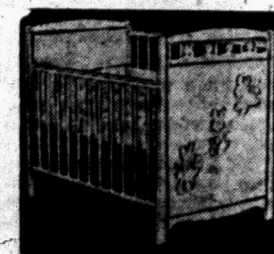
T. (40) **MANHANDLING.** **Manhandling** or begging in the streets is a minor offense that would probably never reach a jury. If a man were arrested for **MANHANDLING**—treating roughly with human force—the implication is that a charge of assault was involved. A jury might be inclined to leniency in such a case if, for example, there were extenuating circumstances.

(Copyright 1937)

Mailman Earned Rest

MANISTIQUE (AP)—Max Osterhout is going to give his feet a rest starting June 28. He plans to retire then after 41 years of carrying mail on the same 15-mile route here. Osterhout, 62, says he missed only about 30 days work in his 41 years of delivering mail here.

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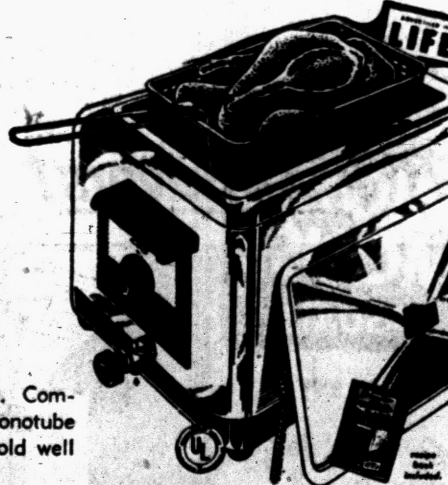
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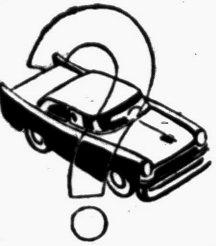
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Bill Bans Switch Knives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday signed a bill prohibiting switch blade knives with a blade more than two inches long.

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Hal Boyle Says:

'Religious Breaks' Unify Employees

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Businessman Peter Volid has found a new way to boost office morale—with "religious breaks."

For six months 100 employees in his Chicago headquarters have interrupted their usual chores for a half-hour each Monday to hold interfaith religious discussions. "This hasn't made any saints of us, I'm sure," said Volid, president of the King Korn Premium Stamp Co., one of the nation's largest trading stamp firms. "But I can tell the difference in morale already. We're doing better work, the atmosphere is more cheerful, and the caste system you find in many offices has been broken down."

"I think any business office would benefit by trying our brotherhood hour plan."

The plan is very simple. At 2:30 each Monday work halts, the employees gather in a conference room. They spend their usual 15-minute "coffee break" plus 15 minutes of company time discussing religion.

The discussions are led by a Protestant clergyman, a Roman Catholic priest, or a rabbi. They rotate from week to week, explain their faith, answer questions. "Sometimes the discussions last nearly an hour, and we have to break them up," said Volid, generally. "Participation is entirely voluntary, but now everyone in the office attends."

"As a matter of fact, neighbors and waitresses from a nearby restaurant have started dropping in, as well as visiting salesmen, and our conference room is getting crowded."

"The clergy's response" has been very enthusiastic. A number of clergymen from other faiths, including a Japanese Shinto priest have asked to appear. Volid, who is Jewish, married to a Roman Catholic and has a brother-in-law who is a priest, believes that misunderstanding and ignorance lie behind much of the prejudice among people—at the office as well as the world level.

"You can't have a successful business operation if there is internal conflict," he said. "Pettiness, lack of cooperation and hate inevitably lead to buck-passing and irresponsibility."

"But you don't have these things in an office if everyone understands the other's problems and his way of life. Then employees go out of their way to help each other."

Has the office brotherhood hour program made any converts?

"Frankly, I don't know, but I doubt it," said Volid. "But that wasn't our purpose. We haven't gone in for any banner waving, crusading, or religious ballyhoo. Our purpose wasn't to make money either. It was simply to make our employees know each other better, to feel better toward each other."

"They do now. The office workers do not act as if they were superior to the warehouse help, but more as if they were all members of the same family."

"Productivity has increased, but the main benefit is that the work flows more freely because the employees feel more comfortable together than they did before."

"After all, one's particular religion is often an accident of birth. The employees realize now that while all creeds have their differences, yet underlying them all is the same basic doctrine of mutual help expressed by the Golden Rule."

"If you put an extra 'o' in God," Volid concluded, smiling, "it spells good."

Boss Often in Better Health Than Employees

Promotion Won't Kill You, Say Doctors

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A promotion can kill you? It ain't necessarily so. The boss is likely to be in better health and to live longer than many of his underlings.

The strains of being a top executive aren't as deadly as popularly supposed, according to industrial medical directors queried by the American Management Assn. But the health, physical and mental, of bosses is increasingly a concern to corporations, big and little. The practice of having regular physical, and sometimes psychiatric, examinations is spreading.

The Institute of Life Insurance reports that the total of business life insurance, naming the company as beneficiary, is now around 25 billion dollars. Coverage has been increasing at the rate of about three billion dollars a year. Corporate health examination programs may be a prime factor in giving the boss a better life expectancy now than some other groups, the AMA survey suggests. One giant manufacturing company reports that in five years after it installed such a program the executive death toll dropped by 62 per cent.

The National Office of Vital Statistics' figures also indicate that top administrators, managers and technicians, as a group, now have lower than average mortality rates. And an examination of

5,000 executives by Life Extension Examiners finds 60 per cent of them in good shape.

"Executives have quite a good life expectancy," the extension's medical director says. "Examine any other representative group of men and you'll find them no healthier than management personnel."

And some life insurance companies sell policies on men in executive or higher level occupations in general at the lowest premium rates.

One corporate medical director holds that "most men who want to be executives and who have managed to reach the ranks of top management have learned to take the strains in stride."

Psychiatry is playing a steadily

bigger part in executive health programs. The AMA survey of 447 companies of all types and sizes shows about half of them using a counseling interview as well as physical examinations.

Many of the doctors say that when the boss has serious emotional problems his underlings tend to develop more problems than average. And the higher up the executive ranks the unhappiness is located, the more it is likely to spread and the more harmful it will be to the company.

Group Approves Bill to Hike Seaway Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to authorize a 35 million dollar increase in the United States' share of St. Lawrence Seaway costs was approved by the House Public Works Committee today.

The bill would allow the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. to increase its borrowings from the Treasury Department from 105 to 140 million dollars.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.), would provide also that interest on the borrowing—estimated at more than 7 million dollars—be deferred during construction of the seaway.

Cow Tangles With Car, Owner Pays Damage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Bossy the cow has been having a rough time. And so has her owner.

Last November, the Holstein locked horns with a car. Bossy wasn't seriously injured, but she did damage the car a little.

A Circuit Court jury decided it was all Bossy's fault for breaking a state law by roaming the highway unattended.

Owner Lawrence Richeson was ordered to pay \$200 damages to the car's owner.

Natural gas was first used in the United States which holds second and was moved then through hollowed out logs instead of pipes.

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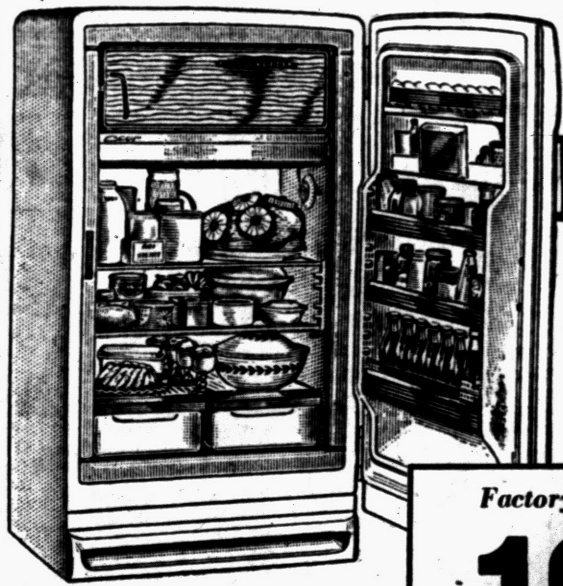
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Interior Shelves
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5 Door Shelves
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Huge 16.2 square foot shelf area—
9.8 cu. ft. capacity. Magnetic door
closes silently safely, surely. Full width
freezer and chill tray—2 crispers

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Fully and
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A SAM BENSON FIRST!

\$10 and \$12.50 fabrics in Pants
tailored to perfection for fit!

TROPICALS! DACRON BLENDS! \$5⁸⁷

PANTS 2 Pair \$10
You'll buy several pair of these fine Slacks.
Sizes 29 to 48.

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Sheen Gab! Combed Poplin!
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Not only do you get suits at savings . . . BUT to make your outfit complete Sam Benson offers you these nationally advertised, famous for fit shoes at a mere \$6.91 a pair. Shoes to team with any of the above suits . . . and a savings.

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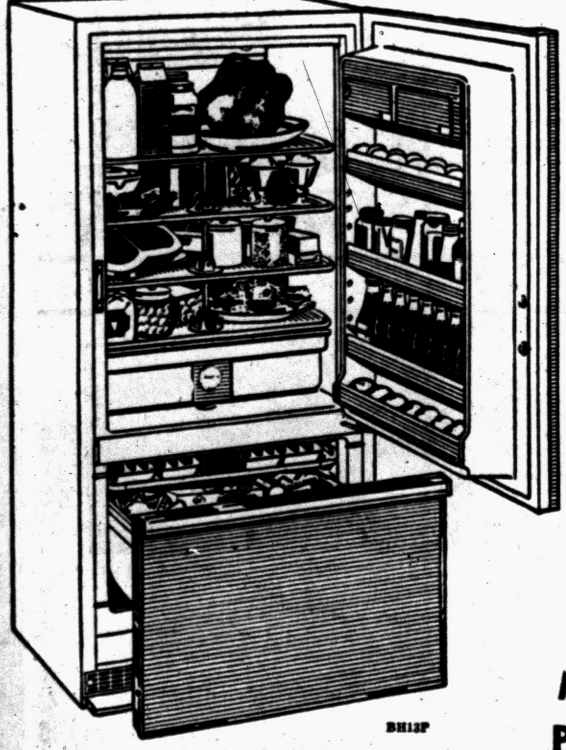
Sam Benson
CLOTHING OUTLET
20 S. PERRY BETWEEN PIKE & WATER
WE GIVE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

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**Soldier, Civilian Feared
Dead in Lake Superior**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—An American soldier and Canadian civilian are lost and feared drowned in Lake Superior. Their small boat capsized last night while they were retrieving shot-down "drone" targets from Army artillery practice.

The Army, Air Force and Coast Guard today resumed a search.

The maritime industries of the United States employ an estimated 165,000 persons on a full-time basis.

**See Token Tax Cut,
No Budget Reduction**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Top-rank industry executives predicted today that Congress will make little dent in President Eisenhower's spending budget but will offer some tax relief nevertheless.

Speaking privately to reporters, individual members of the Commerce Department's Business Ad-

visory Council forecast that Congress will find the public's reaction to the high cost of government "irresistible."

The tax relief may be very slight, some said. It probably will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1958, they suggested, or might even be nothing more than a pronouncement that tax reduction will be the first order of business in the 1958 session.

Some believe that individual income tax payers will be the sole beneficiaries; one predicted that the corporation rate will not be reduced from the wartime 52 percent level "either this year or next."

About 100 BAC members, including chiefs of scores of the country's biggest corporations, are meeting in closed sessions with Secretary of Commerce, Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and other government officials.

Government spending was not among the topics for formal discussion at the council's weekend series of closed meetings, which get under way during the afternoon.

Two topics were to be discussed—the industrial use of atomic energy, with special reference to the hazard and insurance problems, and foreign aid.

On Saturday high government economic officials and a dozen executives from key industries will report on the economic outlook for the rest of 1957.

But budget talk made up a substantial part of the informal discussions.

The business leaders were frankly pessimistic that any substantial savings can be made in the \$71,800,000,000 spending budget Eisenhower proposed for fiscal 1958, starting July 1.

Actual spending in fiscal 1958, the industry men predicted, probably will meet or even exceed the President's January budget estimate.

**Arrested at Hospital,
Driver Pays \$25 Fine**

Raymond E. Sherman, 22, of 43 N. East Blvd., appeared in Municipal Court Thursday to face a reckless driving charge after he was arrested at the Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday where he had been recovering from injuries received in a May 1 accident.

Sherman pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan and paid a \$25 fine instead of five days in jail. He was also placed on 90 days probation.

He was admitted to the hospital after his car allegedly struck three trees and plowed through the front yard of an Illinois avenue home while being chased by police.

**Local Doctors Attend
Psychiatric Parleys**

Staff members from Pontiac State Hospital are attending two conventions in Chicago this week-end.

Those attending the American

Psychanalytic Association Convention Friday through Sunday at Hotel Morrison are Dr. Ivan A. LaCore, medical superintendent; Dr. George H. Reye, director of the out-patient clinic; Dr. Lawrence Kolponow, Dr. Victor Glikman and Dr. Hubert Miller.

The American Psychiatric Association Convention, meeting May 13 through 17 at Hotel Morrison, includes Dr. Anne W. Becker, clinical director; Dr. Theodore Satersmoen, Dr. Edward S. Salem, Dr. Carolyn Reutter, Dr. Norman Schakne and Dr. R. E. Rabe.

**Jack Is Double Trouble
for Driver, Passer-By**

RENO (AP)—Mike Bourke, Sacramento, Calif., stopped when he noticed Mike Troud's car had slipped from its jack, trapping

Troud's arm between the fender and a flat tire.

As Bourke freed Troud, the car slipped from its jack again, pinning Bourke to the ground. He suffered a back injury and was taken to a hospital.

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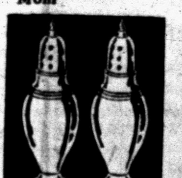
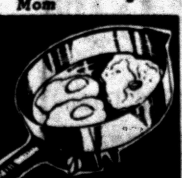
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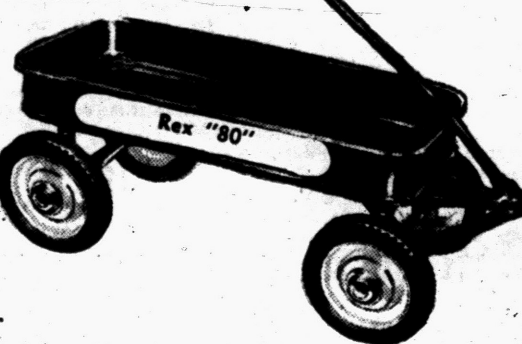
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This provincial print coat dress is so easy to get into... easy to wear too! Of washable Bemberg sheer, there's smart shirring at the neckline and jet buttons down the front. Soft pleats in the skirt—pockets at the sides. In Gold, Red and Turquoise. Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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Spinster Feels Ashamed of Status

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Miss E. is an unmarried, middle-aged professional woman.

In another day, her successful life would have won her community respect. As the elder sister of an invalid brother, she's helped educate his children. As a loyal daughter, she's made her parents' old age comfortable.

As an understanding woman, she's the favored confidante of young nieces and nephews. As a worker for underprivileged children, she merits the gratitude of all of us.

But her 1957 community regards her with suspicion rather than respect. It's made her so ashamed of not having a husband that she's always hurting herself in empty little flirtations with married men.

This low regard for the unmarried woman is new. Party it's due, I think, to popular psychology's suggestion that marriage's "heterosexual" love is the only evidence of our maturity.

LIMITED VIEW

It seems a pretty rigid and limited view.

Not only has it embittered the unmarried woman's single state with a wholly new kind of humiliation and loneliness. It has also contributed to parents' forcing of premature dating on children—their current rush into the early marriages whose "heterosexual" love can prove them well-adjusted.

As American females outnumber males by more than a million, the

unmarried woman will remain with us for some time. Perhaps, as anthropologist Margaret Mead recently suggested, we'd better reconsider the wisdom of making a husband the only socially approved goal for every girl.

She says, "Women today are anxious to marry at any cost. The fact that one has been married has become the defense against accusations of abnormality, perversity and psychological maladjustment."

Marriage's "heterosexual" love is indeed one evidence of our human worth. But it is not the only one.

By making it our exclusive standard for psychological respect, we are reacting to the extremism of the last generation's feminist fanatics. We become extremists, too.

Balanced parents will keep this in mind. And rejecting this new kind of regimentation, they will rear girls to regard marriage as an enrichment of experience, not the sole purpose of life.



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You'll find dozens of uses for this young bare-arm frock—as a sundress or date special. Try a small all-over print, white or soft pastel.

No. 8488 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch.

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Don't miss the latest issue of our fascinating pattern magazine, Basic Fashion. The Spring & Summer '57 issue is filled with smart, new designs for all sizes; special features; gift pattern printed inside the book—25c.

Women of Moose Conduct Initiation

Hospital Chapter Initiation Night was held Monday evening by Women of the Moose. Mrs. Helen Maki was initiated into the Defending Circle at the meeting held in honor of Mrs. Harold Finn, social service chairman.

Receiving their friendship pins for 1956 were Mrs. Vern Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Yeaman, Mrs. Bennie Watson, Mrs. Wayne Zimmer, Mrs. Mac McLeod, Mrs. Nick Michaluck, Mrs. Henry Landry, Mrs. Lawrence Charters and Mrs. Edna Hawley.

Announcement was made of the mother and daughter banquet being held this evening at Moose Hall.

Mrs. Clark Lacks Time for Puzzles

Crosticophile Once Invented Her Own Brain-Teasers

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, wife of the new Democratic senator from Pennsylvania, used to be known by her friends and puzzle fans as a "crosticophile."

That was when she found time from her many duties as wife of the former Philadelphia mayor to tackle double-crostics, a sort of egghead version of the cross-word puzzle.

She not only took on the diagramless ones, but invented some real dillies of her own. Some of these were selected for publication in a best-selling double-crostics book.

"It's fun to invent them," the senator's wife told me, "but it takes too much time, and somehow time is something I seem to have very little of these days."

Her passion for crostics led to a volunteer Navy cryptographer's job at one time.

VINTS SENATE

Since her husband became senator she's been fascinated with the doings on Capitol Hill. She is frequently seen at public committee hearings and in the visitor's gallery of the Senate.

Her official and social obligations as a senator's wife, she says, seem to be more demanding than those of Philadelphia's first lady.

Before coming to Washington the Clarks managed frequent visits to the big maker house they own on Avery Island, off the coast of Louisiana, and a brief annual stay at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

This year, however, they'll consider themselves fortunate if they get off on a long-planned trip abroad in the fall on which they'll be accompanied by their daughter, Noel, 16, who graduates in June from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

LEADING HOSTESS

Mrs. Amaral Peixoto, wife of the Brazilian ambassador, was once official hostess for her father, the late Getulio Vargas, one-time dictator, later president, of Brazil.

Now a leading hostess in Washington, she's up at 7 o'clock every morning, sees her teenage daughter and niece off to school, then checks on the day's schedule with her household staff.

This is a big job. The staff includes an Italian cook, an English butler, two Spanish waiters, two Spanish handymen, and an Italian gardener!

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Breakfast-through-chores cottons for the lady of the house... gay little prints, so beautifully practical she'll pop them on in the morning and wear them for everything from grocery marketing to patio relaxing.

Left: Jamaica print brunch, cummerbund sashed. Blue or orange background.
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Right: Easy-to-don suntop back wrap. Blue or red.
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Launch Children's Programs at Orion

ORION TOWNSHIP — Two programs, independent of each other, are being set up for children of this area.

A planning committee for the Lake Orion Recreational program recently reorganized to include one member each, representing the village, the township and the schools. Each faction set aside funds for the recreation program.

This board has hired Harold Carlin, basketball and baseball coach in the high school here, to direct the program.

He is preparing an outline of activities to present at the net board meeting. Already approved is the sponsorship of a boys baseball team to enter the Pontiac "Class E" League.

The second program, for swimming, is a project for the Child Guidance Assn. to range from June 19 to Aug. 7.

Florence Conn, physical education instructor in Pontiac who has

attended Red Cross Aquatic School, will instruct classes in the Village Park, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Fridays.

Classes for the beginner, intermediate, and junior and senior life saving will be offered in two-week sessions at a small fee.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Special Guest at Scotch; Gingellville Installation

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Scotch School PTA is planning a special meeting at the school, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, when Mrs. Lola B. King, vice president of the Pontiac Board of Education, will be guest speaker. Mrs. King prominent in state and county PTA work for years will talk on "Growth and Development of Public Schools."

The new officers, to be directed by Mrs. Robert Hollister as president, will be installed.

A social hour and serving of refreshments will be supervised by second grade room mothers.

Gingellville The Proper School PTA will meet Monday, at 8 p.m. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Howard Hopkins, past president.

The film "The Other City" release of the American Cancer Society, will be shown and Dr. John Marra, president of the Pontiac

Chapter, will conduct a discussion period following the showing.

Final plans for the forthcoming eighth grade dinner will be made.

Census Takers to Begin Job

Annual Tally of Children at Rochester Expected to Be Finished in May

ROCHESTER—Armed with pens and questionnaires, census takers are starting the enormous task of recording the identity and whereabouts of all Rochester children.

The annual school census should be concluded by the end of May, according to Richard F. Huizenga, assistant superintendent, in charge of the enumeration in the Rochester Community School area. The census, he said, is required by state law of all children, both of school age as well as pre-school age and serves many purposes.

It enables school authorities to locate the handicapped children so that the Board of Education can assist their parents in providing educational facilities for them. It also is used to help determine state aid to public schools.

Probably one of the most important functions of the school census, he added, is to aid school authorities to predict future enrollments and in determining which areas schools should be built or enlarged. While state law permits parents to enroll children in either a public or parochial school, it holds the Board of Education responsible for certifying the attendance of all census age children.

The Board of Education has approved the following enumerators for taking the census information.

They are: Mrs. Richard Sheldon, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Charles Dulzo, Sr., Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Earl Kohl, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. Edward Schuler, Mrs. E. K. Monroe, Mrs. Harry Sheldon, Mrs. William Celler and Mrs. Arthur Kohn.

Rochester Church Greets Missionary

ROCHESTER—Rev. Paul Pruitt will be the guest speaker at the First Congregational Church on Sunday. His subject, "The Whole Family of God," recognizes our observance of Mother's Day.

Mr. Pruitt has recently returned to this country after working in the Philippines.

A special meeting for the youth fellowship groups will be held on Sunday evening.

On Tuesday an all church meeting will be held to welcome Mr. Pruitt and a coffee hour will follow.

Brandon Parents Plan Banquet; Elect Officers

ORTONVILLE — Band Parents Club members of Brandon Township Schools are planning a banquet for the public at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Brandon gymnasium.

Officers elected by the parents group at the recent meeting are: Bob Whyte, president; Mrs. Glenn Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Westerby, secretary; and Mrs. Glen Moors, treasurer.

Clarkston Girl Engaged

CLARKSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Potvin of 4958 E. Princeton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Elmer D. Moore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore of Arkansas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Heads Market Managers

ROYAL OAK — Jay Richards of this city has been named president of the Michigan Assn. of Produce Market Managers. He succeeds Charles I. Butcher of Saginaw.

Troy Dance Slated

TROY—Troy Dad's Club is sponsoring a modern and old time dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Troy High School. Bernard Ernst orchestra will furnish the music.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown of 77 Ortonville Rd. are the parents of a son, born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



OUTSTANDING CARRIER 'RETIRE'—Tom Fox, Milford high school senior is all through with the newspaper business as of this week. Honored as one of the outstanding carriers of The Pontiac Press in 1955, Tom has delivered The Press for six years.

'Old' Champ Retires as Press Newsboy

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
MILFORD—Tom Fox is retiring from the newspaper game this week at the ripe old age of 17 years.

During the six years that he was a carrier for the Pontiac Press, in Milford, Tom more than tripled his number of subscribers.

The youth lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, at 113 Water St.

Out of approximately 800 Pontiac Press newspaper boys Tom won numerous contest prizes including grand prizes of a Green wrist watch and a portable radio. In 1955 he received an In-

land Daily Press Assn. award as an outstanding carrier. His top achievement netted 27 new subscribers during a three-week contest sponsored by The Pontiac Press.

And the way he handles his money, is "pretty foxy" too, according to his dad.

When Tom first began delivering papers, he used "shank's mare" for transportation. Then he earned enough money for a bicycle.

As his route — and earnings increased, he bought a motor scooter and finally he purchased a shiny red jeep—all from money earned delivering newspapers.

In rain, shine, sleet or snow, this young teenager has given faithful service to every local Pontiac Press reader, and records show "no complaints" in six years of service to the people of Milford.

Upon his retirement this week, he has a good size bank account, to be applied toward his college education after graduation from Milford high school this June. His brother George is attending General Motors Tech.

Tom's aspirations are on a high level. He would like to be a pilot—and operate his own airport.

West Bloomfield School District OKs Changes

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The West Bloomfield School Board, meeting this week, heard Orchard Lake's decision on Superior drive and approved several changes and resolutions.

Orchard Lake Village Council agreed to close Superior drive which now divides two parcels of high school property.

The board approved changes recommended for the science room in the high school at a cost of \$259 and also changing proposed storage room into a vocal music room at about \$5,000.

The board also approved a resolution to deposit \$50,000 from 1952 school bond debt retirement fund, with Michigan National Bank at 3 per cent.

On the June 10 ballot, voters will be asked to transfer \$152,62 balance in 1948 bond fund to building and site fund. Members voted for schools to be closed on Friday.

Plan Avondale FHA Baked Goods Sale

AVON — The Future Homemakers of America of Avondale High School are holding a baked goods sale Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. at the Auburn Heights Branch of the Pontiac State Bank.

On Tuesday, May 14, the group is honoring mothers of members with a tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Riggie, 1060 West Auburn Rd. There will also be an installation of officers at this time.

Kindergartners to Enroll

Complete Avondale Plans

AVONDALE — Superintendent Raymond Baker announced today that plans have been completed for registration of kindergartners in Avondale schools.

All children, residents of the district, shall be entitled to enroll in the kindergarten if they are five years of age on Dec. 1 of the school year of 1957. Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

A short program will be given in each school when the pri-



DAIRY PRINCESS — Named 1957 Michigan Dairy Princess was Annetta Stamm, 17, of Hastings (center). Alternates chosen from the competition with entrants from 40 counties were (l-r) Lavonna Luchenbill of Corunna and Beverly Geiger of Pigeon.

Hastings Girl, 17, Named Michigan Dairy Princess

EAST LANSING — Annetta Stamm, a 17-year-old brown-haired, brown-eyed farm girl from Hastings, who daily helps milk 30 cows, has been selected as Michigan's 1957 Dairy Princess.

Annetta was crowned by Gov. Williams yesterday as the winner of the competition among entries from 40 counties.

She will help publicize the state's half a billion dollar dairy industry in visits to Williamsburg, Va., New York and Washington, D.C., with the state's blossom, bean and cherry queens during Michigan Week May 13-15.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamm, operate a 400-acre dairy farm near Hastings in Barry County. An eight-year member of the 4-H Club, she plans to attend Western Michigan University after graduation from Hastings High in 1958.

Named as alternate princesses were Beverly Geiger, 17, of Pigeon, Huron County, and Lavonna Luchenbill, 18, of Corunna, Shiawassee County.

Install Park Gates to Stop Vandalism

MILFORD—New gates are being installed at a cut-off on Wixom Rd., at the Proud Lake Recreation area, according to Al Masini, park manager.

It is hoped the new structures will prevent vandalism to a small park, located on the edge of Huron Drive.

Masini said that recently there has been a rash outbreak of park-owned equipment being destroyed, tables stolen, and by locking up the park, a closer watch can be maintained by park rangers.

Washington Trip in Store for Brandon High Seniors

ORTONVILLE — Senior class members of Brandon Township's Schools will leave here Thursday for a 10-day trip. The excursion will entail a tour of historic Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., New York and Niagara Falls.

They will travel by Greyhound bus and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Egan and high school principal, Aldor Wepher.

Methodist Rite Read

Janett Miller Married

OXFORD — Janett Miller and William W. McGinnis spoke their marriage vows in an evening ceremony here Saturday before the Rev. Isaac McPhee of Seymour Lake Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of 3410 Dartmouth Rd. here, wore a floor length gown of white nylon tulle with long sleeves. A band of white lace held the fingertip veil. An arrangement of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white satin streamers made up the bridal bouquet.

Sally Miller of Ortonville attended as maid of honor with Loretta Earp of Oxford as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. McGinnis of 5185 Grange Hall Rd., Holly, was attended by Bill Boschma of Ortonville. Usher was John McGinnis of Holly.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Install Leaders for Area Group

Women's Federation Led by Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Walker Honored

New officers of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs, comprised of the 26 clubs in the county, have been installed by Mrs. Roy Fehr of Royal Oak, Southeast District president.

Installed were: Mrs. Forrest Brown, Pontiac, president; Mrs. Robert Spemen, Oak Park, first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Groves, Berkley, junior second vice president; Mrs. I. L. Gouin, Lake Orion, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Hall, Birmingham, junior recording secretary and Mrs. Ralph W. Schowalter, Berkley, treasurer.

Directors for 1957-58 will be Mrs. James Sheeran, Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. William S. Gilbert, Oak Ridge.

Mrs. F. R. Walker, of Lake Orion, was honored for serving as religious education chairman for seven years, and again accepted the office for next year. Mrs. Harry Slater of Lake Orion was named special projects chairman.

Cub Scout Pack Newly Formed by Troy Group

TROY — A new Cub Scout group has been formed here and is sponsored by the Colerain PTA. It was organized by Anthony Bonacci of Royal Oak assisted by Robert O'Brian of Birmingham.

The cub master is John W. Parrott with Donald W. Richards as institutional representative; Aaron Downing, committee chairman; Otis Tarr, secretary-treasurer; John A. Olsewa, membership chairman; Ralph Savage, program planning; and Donald Hemme, advancement man.

The Den Mothers will be Mrs. Marie Merlo, Mrs. Elene Hemme and Mrs. Emily Olsewa.

Almont Club Elects

ALMONT — New officers of the Women's Reading and Social Club for 1957-58 are: Mrs. C. L. Mann, president; Mrs. Harold Hough, vice president; Mrs. C. R. Wendt, secretary and Mrs. Jean Hipp, treasurer.

Coed to Attend Queen

ALMONT — Elizabeth Bechtol has been cast as an attendant to the May Queen in the Old English May Day celebration to be held on the Earlham College campus May 18. Miss Bechtol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bechtol.

County Calendar

The annual meeting of the Almont Cemetery Assn. will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Irene Peterson. All lot owners and interested persons have been invited to attend.

Commerce Township Commerce Chapter 301, OES, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at 128 West Pike St. in Pontiac.

A special luncheon, called "Lunch is served," will be held by Commerce Chapter 301, OES, at noon Tuesday at the Commerce Masonic Temple. A card party will be staged in conjunction with the luncheon.

Brandon Voters Face Question of Tax Raise

ORTONVILLE — The voters of Brandon Township Schools will go to the polls on Tuesday to decide whether to have taxes raised 6 mills for one year.

This would raise individual taxes \$6 for each \$1000 of equalized state evaluation, officials said.

The money raised from the assessment of an additional six mills would be used for operational purposes, and for new equipment such as furniture for class rooms, homemaker department and commercial departments for the high school now under construction.

Voting will take place in the band room of the high school on Cedar street. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Petitions for Board to Be Filed Today

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The annual school board election for West Bloomfield district is June 10. The terms of Edwin Dreyer and Kern Murphy expire June 30, and they will seek re-election.

Petitions may be obtained from the office of the superintendent, 2965 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor and must be filed by 4 p.m. today.

A resolution was recently approved by the school board to use voting machines in the June election, according to Dr. Leif Hougan, superintendent.

112 Robed Tots Take 'Diplomas' in Ceremony

NORTH BRANCH — Attired in white capes and red mortarboards 112 kindergarten graduates received their diplomas from Supt. C. Wesley Clayton of the North Branch Area Schools Wednesday evening.

Mother Goose characters featured the preliminary program, introduced by Glenn Scrimger and Brenda Doe. Supplementing this feature were songs by a second grade group, directed by Mrs. Charline Myers.

Form Scout Troop

DRYDEN — A Boy Scout troop is being organized here under the sponsorship of the Dryden Firemen. Meetings will be held at the school house at 7 p.m. every Monday.

Herb Turner has been made Scoutmaster with Fred Henderson as assistant Scoutmaster. Carl Steiner is secretary and Clarence Scott is treasurer.

Coed to Attend Queen

ALMONT — Elizabeth Bechtol has been cast as an attendant to the May Queen in the Old English May Day celebration to be held on the Earlham College campus May 18. Miss Bechtol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bechtol.

County Calendar

The annual meeting of the Almont Cemetery Assn. will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Irene Peterson. All lot owners and interested persons have been invited to attend.

Commerce Township Commerce Chapter 301, OES, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at 128 West Pike St. in Pontiac.

A special luncheon, called "Lunch is served," will be held by Commerce Chapter 301, OES, at noon Tuesday at the Commerce Masonic Temple. A card party will be staged in conjunction with the luncheon.

Lapeer County Official Sees Special Education in Area's Future

METAMORA — The annual school census starts in Lapeer County this week. The larger districts are starting Friday, and some of the smaller ones will wait several days, in the hope of getting records of all families moving into the area during the month.

Since the state pays primary aid to schools on the basis of the census, all persons five through 19 years of age must be on the census list, regardless of status.

County census takers are required to check birth certificates not already verified, and residents are asked to have them available. It is especially important this year to list every child who is mentally or physically handicapped, officials said. All information given the enumerator is kept confidential.

This year, for the first time, listing of the mentally handicapped is required by the state.

In some counties programs of special education for handicapped children are being developed. Lapeer County superintendent of schools, R. A. Grettenberger, says he has wished to start such work here, and says he hopes that later this may be possible.

Priscilla Brown Wed in Rite at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY—First Congregational Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Priscilla Brown, who became the bride of John Hougoum. The Rev. John H. Balfour performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Imlay City, chose a beige suit with white and black accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Sharon Lawrence, Almont, was bridesmaid. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hougoum, had Jack Schontfeld as best man.

A reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents and afterward the couple left for a trip to South Carolina. They will make their home in Imlay City.

Former Resident Named to Head Extension Service

Frank J. Spotts, former Pontiac resident, now principal of Capac High School, has been named director of a new University of Michigan Extension Service for Port Huron.

Spotts, 37, is a graduate of Pontiac High School, Class of '37, and has a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan College and master's degree from U. of M.

He worked as a chemist at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, and Baldwin Rubber Co., Pontiac, before starting his teaching career at Clawson. He later taught at Avondale.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spotts, of 47 Augusta Ave. The elder Spotts is a retired Pontiac High School biology teacher.

Leaves for Service

ROCHESTER — Nathan Knight, 24, of 3384 Crooks Rd. left Wednesday for the Army in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a graduate of Rochester High School and an employee of Fisher Body.

Avon Receives Aid

The State Municipal Finance Commission approved several borrowings this week. The number of school districts seeking aid showed a slight increase.

Among these is the Avon Township School District, \$60,000 tax anticipation in notes for operating expenses.



MRS. KING
talk on "Growth and Development of Public Schools."

