

Senate OKs Emergency Housing Bill

Winter in Southland; Spring Here (Well, Almost)



SNOW WAY DOWN SOUTH — Doing things up big in true Texas fashion, the weatherman spread a record 7½ inches of snow over the western part of the state yesterday, plastering it thickly

everywhere — even on the tree and the road sign. But if you think that was a sign it was wintry elsewhere, you're wrong. Take a look below —



SPRING IN PONTIAC — Yes, while the Southwest froze, it was Spring here. Well, at least it was spring-like, with sunshine and mid-40 temperatures. And here's a couple kite-flyers to prove it: Robert Dudley, of 99 Gladstone Place on

the left and Michael Marion, 28 Cooper St. on the right. Warm it was, but not so warm perhaps but that Mike's mother would have objected to his running around without a jacket.

El Paso Digs Out of 7½-Inch Fall Rain, Wind, Snow Pelts Large Section of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain, wind and snowstorms lashed wide areas of the country today, with Southern and Western sections hit hardest by the late winter storms.
A belt of rain or snow extended from Florida west, northward through the central Rockies.
Heavy snow fell from northern Arkansas and southwestern Missouri westward to the Continental Divide.
Falls in some parts of Missouri measured 6 inches, with 4 to 5 inches general in Kansas and Oklahoma. Snow on the ground at Russell, Kan., was more than a foot deep.
The heavy, wet snow, with fog in some areas, cut visibility to less than half a mile. The snow was expected to spread into western and central Nebraska and western South Dakota.
The heaviest snowfall since 1906 blanketed El Paso, on the Texas-Mexico border, with a covering of 7½ inches on the usually balmy Texas city.
Thunderstorms and winds whipped the Florida peninsula during the night.

Clouds to Continue With Possible Snow

The weatherman was wrong yesterday when he said cloudy, but it looks like he is right today.
For the Pontiac area tonight, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly cloudy with some chance of snow. The low will be 28-32 degrees.
Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and little change in temperature with a high of 38-42. The outlook for Saturday is mostly fair with little change in temperature.
The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 27. At 1 p.m. the reading was 36.
Big Feet for Tiny Gal
SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Four-foot, 10-inch Mrs. Socorro Sanchez gave birth yesterday to a 15-pound, 3-ounce son. Mrs. Sanchez, 29, a laborer's wife, and her 11th child are doing well. Santa Ana Community Hospital reported. All her children weighed 10 pounds or more at birth. Six of the others are living.

Labor Leaders Meet With Ike

Meany, Reuther to Plug for Many-Sided Action to Boost Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top labor union leaders headed for a White House conference with President Eisenhower today to plug for a tax cut and other quick anti-recession moves.
The group led by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Walter Reuther, auto union chief and AFL-CIO economic chairman, said in advance they would stress a need for urgent action on a variety of fronts.
Meany and Reuther both have called for hiking individual tax exemptions, broadening the amount and duration of jobless payments, and expanding public works spending for schools, roads, hospitals and housing.
Both said no single plan is sufficient to reverse the business downturn.
Reuther urged in a speech that Congress empower Eisenhower to suspend withholding tax collections for workers for a period of up to 90 days.
He said it would cost 500 million dollars a week in lost revenues, but would be "without doubt the quickest way possible to jump purchasing power into the economy." The power would be used if other anti-recession plans fail, he said.
Law Firm Has Names
WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Wake & See is the name of a law firm in Westport.
And there's money in it, too. Edwin K. Dimes is one of the partners.

Boost Buying by \$5 Billion

Tax Cut Would Add \$2-\$3 to Pay Checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—An income tax cut of the sort now under consideration in Congress would add an extra \$2 to \$3 to the weekly pay check of the average American breadwinner.
In the aggregate, it would mean the quick addition of an estimated five billion dollars of new consumer buying power.
This immediate release of new buying power is the primary goal of tax planners seeking a quick anti-recession stimulant.
Whether a tax cut actually will be attempted, and when, have not yet been decided. It is one of several things under study.
Congressional tax experts say that any tax cut would be reflected immediately in the form of faster employee paychecks because of lower tax withholdings.
Self-employed individuals, who pay their taxes quarterly, would be able to give themselves a tax credit equal to the percentage cut when mailing their next quarterly tax installment.
The greatest impact of an overall individual income tax cut would be on low and middle income taxpayers, who make up the majority of the nation's 48 million individual taxpayers.
The plan under serious consideration by House leaders would cut from 20 per cent to 15 per cent the tax on the first \$1,000 of taxable income — in effect a 25 per cent cut there.
A 5 per cent cut would be provided in all other personal income tax rates.
If enacted, this cut would mean another \$2 of weekly spendable income for the average married taxpayer with two dependents who earns \$5,000 a year.
For the taxpayer in the \$10,000 income bracket, the tax saving is estimated in the neighborhood of \$3 a week.

Bill Would Ease Bus Line Crisis

House OKs Measure to Exempt Some Firms From Gas, Weight Tax

A financial measure to help bus lines operating under city lease agreements was passed by the House in Lansing yesterday.
The bill, exempting such bus lines from paying state gas and weight taxes, was sent to the Senate for consideration.
Cities that would be immediately affected if the measure becomes law are Jackson, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, where local buses operate under city leases.

Backs Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress today to continue foreign aid as a national security measure, but to strive for a more effective program.

Repeat Financing Method of United Fund Building

Some public misunderstanding of financing of the new Community Service Building led Pontiac Area United Fund officials today to repeat the method of financing.
William B. Hartman, PAUF president, said the down-payment on the building is being made from a building fund accumulated by the Pontiac Community Chest before it went out of the fund raising business in 1949.
This money, \$57,500, the Community Chest originally earmarked for a new building before the end of World War II.
The United Fund therefore will not expend any accumulated money on the building, Hartman said.
What the United Fund will do, is budget money to pay off the building in 12 years time.
This will be approximately the same money it would have been budgeting each year for rent for its own and Community Chest offices plus 10 local agencies that it supports. These 10 agencies will share the new structure with the PAUF and the Community Chest.
"The result will be, we believe, that no more public money will be spent on the building than would be spent anyway in rent. In fact, since rents are rising yearly, there may be some savings," Hartman said.

County Residents Expect Lunar Travel Within Lifetime

How High the Moon? 'We Can Reach It'

By DICK SAUNDERS
Now that man has taken his first feeble steps outside the earth's atmosphere, who knows how long it will be before he will establish a firm footing in his newly-found playground?
Do you anticipate, in your lifetime, that humans will travel from the earth to other planets, or the moon?
This question was fired at several Oakland County residents, and it got a variety of interesting answers.
James A. Fowler, 42, curator of education at the Grandbrook Institute of Science, had this to say: "At the current rate that we are making progress in that direction, it certainly seems possible."
"Assuming the Russians were successful in launching a satellite carrying a dog, which survived the launching, it is feasible that before too long man could survive in a trip to outer space."
OFFERS 'YES' AND 'NO'
Edward H. Perkins Jr., 30, of Birmingham, vice president of Brooks & Perkins Inc., the firm which fabricated the magnesium structure of satellites being used in the Vanguard project, gave us a yes and no.
"Yes, I would say that travel to the moon will occur within my lifetime, but not travel between the earth and other planets," he asserted.

Renamed



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Chest Re-Elects Slate of Officers

Glenn Griffin Continues Serving as President of Community Agency

Officers of the Pontiac Community Chest were re-elected yesterday at the annual meeting in Hotel Waldron.
Named to another term were Glenn H. Griffin, president; Mrs. Gelston V. Poole, vice president, and Robert M. Glenn, secretary-treasurer.
Stephen J. Cloonan Jr. was elected to the board of directors to fill the seat of Harold J. Muldowney who retired after more than five years on the board.
Cloonan was nominated by the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, a Community Chest agency.
He is a member of the agency's board and a past president. He is also active as a Salvation Army board member and has served on the boards of the YMCA and the Michigan Children's Aid Society.
The members also re-elected Robert S. Nelson to another board term. He and Cloonan will serve until March 1961.
The 1957 financial statement was presented and reviewed by the chest board.

Push Highway Work Ahead to Aid Jobs

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Eleven million dollars of state highway work has been moved ahead into spring construction as a public works measure, Gov. Williams told the Michigan Highway Conference here last night.
The governor said he had asked John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner, to advance all the work possible to provide additional jobs and aid purchasing power.
Mackie has reported he can immediately undertake seven million dollars in resurfacing and widening projects, two million dollars in maintenance projects and purchase two million dollars worth of steel, mostly from Michigan sources, ahead of schedule.
Williams said the state's road construction this year will break all records with 200 million dollars in road projects under contract.

Sponsors Hope to Create Over 500,000 Jobs

Speaker Rayburn Says \$1.8 Billion Item Will Get Priority in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed its first major antirecession measure of the 1958 session—an emergency housing bill. Its Democratic sponsors hope would give jobs to more than a million workers.
The \$1,850,000,000 bill now goes to the House. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) has said he will give housing legislation priority.
Many Democratic senators expressed the hope that the House would knock out of the bill its most disputed feature—authority for President Eisenhower to raise the interest rate on GI home mortgages from the present 4½ to 4¾ per cent.
The House last year refused to go along with the President's recommendation that this rate be boosted to 5 per cent to attract more private funds into the veterans housing market.
The Senate passed the bill 86-0 after a day of debate.

WOULD FREE NEW FUNDS

In addition to permitting the interest boost on GI loans, the bill would make large amounts of new government funds available to buy mortgages for which no private lenders can be found.
It would extend the VA guarantee and direct home loan programs for two years for World War II veterans and lower the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Serious Trouble Postpones Firing of Navy 'Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's Project Vanguard, grounded by repeated frustrations apparently floundered in serious difficulty today.
None of the officials in charge would comment. The Navy has lowered a strict curtain of secrecy over its space research program, dogged by misfortune.
There were definite indications a Vanguard satellite launching might be over even weeks away.
Meanwhile, the rival Army Jupiter-C program, despite troubles of its own, pushed to the fore.
Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said in Washington that launching of a third Explorer satellite has been authorized.
The Navy called off its third attempt in a week to launch the Vanguard three-stage rocket with a grapefruit-size satellite in its nose.
It blamed technical difficulties which slowed the test beyond the time that liquid oxygen could be retained in the rocket without freezing the valves and other sensitive fittings.

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TWO PAGES

AF Apologizes
for Bomb DropMcElroy Slates Probe
of Dixie Accident With
Unarmed A-Weapon

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—The Air Force has apologized to this town for the accidental dropping of an unarmed atomic bomb.

The atomic portion of the bomb did not go off, but its TNT trigger exploded, blowing up a house and digging a crater 4 feet wide.

Washington, Secretary of Defense McElroy confirmed that the area was contaminated by radioactivity.

Air Force crews were at work removing scars left by the explosion when the bomb accidentally fell from a B-17.

Mayor David McLeod at City Hall got an apology for the incident from Maj. Gen. Charles B. Dougher of Hunter AFB, Ga., the bomber's base.

High-ranking officers and claims personnel toured the two-mile-square area surrounding the impact point near the shattered Walter Gregg house, five miles east of here. Gregg, his wife, their three children and a niece were injured, none seriously.

Air Force authorities explained the bomb did not set off a nuclear explosion because it lacked the complete triggering device. The accidental bomb release was attributed to malfunctioning equipment.

McElroy said a "high level" investigation has been ordered into the "wider implications of this unfortunate occurrence. . . ." He, too, expressed deep regret to the six injured.

The Hunter base identified three veteran captains as crew members of the bomber—Capt. Earl E. Koehler, about 36, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Capt. Charles S. Woodruff, 35, Van Wert, Ohio; and Capt. Bruce M. Kulka, 29, New York City.

In London, the incident quickened concern in Parliament over possible nuclear devastation by accident from American-controlled weapons.

A few curiosity-seekers came forward with bomb fragments they carried off as souvenirs.

In Washington, Department of Defense attorneys said Florence householders who suffered minor injury or damage probably can collect damage claims from the Air Force within a short time.

But those submitting claims for more than \$1,000 probably will have to wait six to eight months for Congress to approve payments.

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Is the hurricane season approaching? Does it coincide with the tornado season?

No, the season for hurricanes is still many months away. They come after the summer months, as a usual thing, in the fall, beginning possibly in September or late August but more often in October or late September.

The tornado season, on the other hand, is upon us. Tornadoes begin in the spring in most parts of the country. Already they have taken lives even though winter is not yet officially (or unofficially) over. By the time the hurricanes begin to brew, far out in the Caribbean or Gulf, the tornado season has passed.

The calmer, steadier, drier late summer and fall weather is the hurricane season. Tornadoes come in the spring months, when monthly precipitation is increasing in most parts of the country, as the thunderstorm period is ushered in with warmer weather.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with some chance of snow 24-32. Tomorrow partly cloudy and little change in temperature. High 28-32. Variable winds 2-4 miles an hour, becoming north to north-east at 10-15 miles an hour today and northeast to north at 15-20 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow, diminishing slowly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature: 27°
Sun 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Thursday at 6:16 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:20 a.m.Downtown Temperatures
7 a.m. 27° 11 a.m. 30°
7 a.m. 28° 12 m. 31°
8 a.m. 28° 2 p.m. 32°
9 a.m. 29° 3 p.m. 33°
10 a.m. 30°Wednesday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 31°
Lowest temperature 28°
Mean temperature 29.5°
Weather—FairOne Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 69°
Lowest temperature 39°
Mean temperature 54°
Weather—FairHighest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 56 Years
71 in 1907 5 in 1936Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Albany 41 24 Memphis 49 38
Albany 41 24 Memphis 49 38
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Cant Spel fer Nuthin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—To munny Ohio State University students cant spel fer nuthin.

The hilarious—but somewhat dismaying—spelling foibles of today's college students have come to light in the latest issue of the Ohio State University Monthly.

Sadly enuf (pardon, enough), spelling purists should know that many of the odd-ball spellings in the first paragraph were lifted from documents that the students themselves filled out.

The report on atrocious spelling was made by Dr. William T. Palchianis and Dr. William C. Stahl of the university medical staff. They went to the trouble of putting quotation marks around the misspelled words, but here are some excerpts from their report, minus the identifying marks just for fun:

"Students have reported on their medical histories such childhood illnesses as measles, bronchle mononia, a hoop-ling cough, rumatic feavor and diphtherie.

During their adolescence many are afflicted with asma, acute apendisidus (usually followed by an apendicitmy), heart mummers due to rheumatic fever, stomachach trouble and toncilitas.

"As a hobble some list swimming and bolling, some build mode airplane, while others are interested in antique cars and saling boats. One just enjoys listening to musik.

"Many students in describing their present health will indicate it is excellent, some described it as vary good and others simply state that they are in good phisical and mentie condition."

Dems Prod Administration

Ask Decision on Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats prodded the Eisenhower administration today for an early decision on possible antirecession tax cuts.

The administration, meanwhile, waited to assess the results of stepped-up spending programs it has ordered and recommended before deciding whether a tax cut is needed to spur production and create jobs.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and his assistant Sen. Mansfield of Montana urged action to make it clear whether there are going to be tax reductions and what kind.

Johnson told the Senate that "we will face up — I hope very quickly — to the question of tax cuts." Saying that he hasn't reached any firm conclusion himself, he added: "But I believe we owe it to our fellow Americans to end the suspense at the earliest possible moment."

Mansfield said in an interview he is glad Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has announced he will confer with leaders of both parties on the tax question.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee, who opposes reductions now, said any tax cut is likely to cost the Treasury up to seven billion dollars in revenue and bring on a 15-billion-dollar deficit.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) was reported to feel that Congress ought to make its objective clear in the tax field before an anticipated Easter recess April 3.

Chamber Seeks
Radios, TV Sets
for Institutions

If you happen to have a television set or radio stored in your basement because you think it isn't worthwhile fixing, call the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Oakland County Electronics Association, composed of television and radio servicemen, has a new project.

The association has volunteered to repair the sets free of charge and then give them to city and county institutions.

Persons who have available sets have been requested to call the chamber of commerce, Federal 5-6148 today or Friday so that the repairmen can pick up the sets at homes Saturday.

Rebels Deny Pakanbaru Capture

Sukarno Troops Claim Town

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Sumatran rebels today disputed the Jakarta government's claim that President Sukarno's forces have captured Pakanbaru, gateway to the American-operated oil fields of Central Sumatra.

The Jakarta regime announced some 300 paratroopers who dropped on the Pakanbaru airport and a combat regiment that followed them in had taken over the town of 50,000. The big Minas oil field is about 20 miles upriver from the town.

However, a broadcast from the rebel center of Padang on Sumatra's west coast 125 miles southwest of Pakanbaru, claimed rebel troops has surrounded the town and fighting continued.

In their drive to deny the rebels the oil the U.S.-owned Caltex produces in Central Sumatra, invaders and fighting continued.

Lenten Meditations

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

Tithing was taught in the early days of a number of religious groups. Churches cannot be expected to exist on the mere crumbs and leftovers of our regular normal living.

Spiritual endeavor is of little value if it is entirely free of effort and cost.

Recently Christian ministers have re-emphasized the need for people to give systematically from their worldly income.

Many have dedicated their tithes or a tenth of their earnings to spread the Word of God.

The strange result is that those who give until their giving deprives them of benefits which they felt were essential are finding new rewards.

Their lives are fuller and their satisfactions in life are creating joy and peace which they had never before known. Even their material possessions have seemed to grow.

To Pay Dividend
on VA InsuranceSpecial (Not Regular)
to Average Near \$100
Per Policyholder

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration will pay a special dividend of 32 million dollars in April and May to about 325,000 holders of World War I government insurance. That averages nearly \$100 per policyholder.

Administrator Sumner G. Whittier, announcing the payment today, said the special dividend is in addition to the regular annual dividend for 5,300,000 World War I and World War II holders of GI insurance.

The regular dividend of 262 million dollars is being paid out at the rate of 22 million dollars a month.

Without referring to it as an anti-recession measure, Whittier noted that addition of the special dividend between mid-April and mid-May means all dividends for the period would total 54 million dollars.

A spokesman said the special dividend actually was approved some time ago by the former administrator, Harvey V. Higley, but it took time to set up machinery for the payments.

Whittier said the special dividend will go to holders of permanent-plan U. S. Government Life Insurance. He said about 44,000 USGLI policies will be excluded. Those omitted include 19,000 five-year term policies, 8,000 extended-term policies and 17,000 other policies for which permanent and total disability payments are being deducted from the face value.

Whittier said policies on which veterans are drawing disability benefits under a rider for which they made extra payments are not excluded.

He asked veterans not to write to the Veterans Administration about the dividend, saying the handling of such requests might delay the payments.

This will be the third special dividend to USGLI policyholders. Previous special payments were made in 1949 and 1952.

Milton R. Henry
in Court Tussle

Pontiac attorney Milton R. Henry said today he "might have" swung at a fellow attorney last week, but did so because he had been called "objectionable names" and pushed by him in Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick's courtroom.

But Henry, 38, of 192 Bassett Ave., said no blows were exchanged either by him or his opponent in a civil suit, Marshall E. Smith, of 3100 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

"I might have swung at him but I wanted to chastise him for calling me very objectionable names and pushing me in the courtroom," Henry said.

He said several other attorneys, a spectator, and a Bloomfield Township patrolman, Newton Tubbs, stepped between him and Smith before any blows were struck.

"Things were said in the courtroom which were neither complimentary to me or Henry," said Smith. "I don't believe he hit me nor do I recall striking him."

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Income Tax-Fax

Information on preparing your income tax return, issued by the Internal Revenue Department.

MORE THAN ONE-HALF
You are entitled to an exemption deduction for a dependent if you provided more than one-half the support and the dependent received less than \$600 gross income and was a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, Republic of Panama, or the Canal Zone and either lived in your residence for the entire year as a member of your household or was closely related in one of the following ways:

Mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, brother, sister, grandson, granddaughter, stepbrother, stepfather, stepmother, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law.

The following may qualify if related by blood: Uncle, aunt, nephew, niece.

The Day in Birmingham

Greyhound Posts Bond,
Will Appeal Conviction

BIRMINGHAM — Bond for \$100 was posted to appeal the case of the Greyhound Corp. to Circuit Court after the firm had been fined \$100 in Birmingham Municipal Court on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance.

The suit against employees of the company will be heard in Municipal Court at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The company and its employees were charged with creating a public nuisance during the warmup of buses at its parking lot at Hunter boulevard and Forest street.

Residents living in the vicinity of the lot had brought suit against the company.

The annual report of the Friends of the Baldwin Public Library, released this week by Mrs. W. Ogden Vogt, secretary-treasurer, shows a total of 494 members at the end of the library's fiscal year.

From July 1, 1957 through March 1, 1958 the library received gifts totaling \$1,132. Of this amount \$1,000 was used to improve facilities, the report stated.

Written and directed by Mrs. Walter S. Purvis, "The Joy of Easter" will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

A cast of 43 pupils of the Junior High Department of Christian Education will enact the drama, depicting the events of Holy Week.

Named assistant to the consultant of the Bureau of Mental Health for the State of Florida, Mrs. Marion L. Fisk of 370 Townsend St. will leave April 1 for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will assume her new position.

For the past eight years, Mrs. Fisk has been assistant director and supervisor of case work of the Social Service Department of Pontiac State Hospital.

She is a committee member of the Michigan Chapter of the Association for Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama.

Driver Injured as Car
Goes Off Baldwin Road

Harlan J. Walters, 42, of 30 Orion Rd., Clarkston, was injured last night when his car left Baldwin road near Maybee road in Orion Township.

Walters told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he was blinded by oncoming lights and lost control. His car went over the left side of the road and struck a dirt embankment.

He was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for lacerations of the lip and released.

We Bought DIRECT-FROM-MILLS in Georgia
to Offer BIGGEST SAVINGS to Rug Buyers!

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\$2.49

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Throw rugs, bath mats, contour bowl mats, etc. Solid colors and overlays. Rubberized backs. All washable.

Values to \$4
\$1.2930 and 36 Inch Wide
5-Foot RUGS \$3.99Made to Sell to \$7.95
Plain and fringed ends, tweed carpeting, hi-lo loops, cut pile, etc. Good color selection.4x6 FOOT
Made to Sell at \$9.95
\$4.996x9 FOOT
Made to Sell to \$19.95
\$8.99

Cut pile, long-loops, hi-lo's, etc. Rayon-viscose and fine cottons. Deep pile, hi-lo's and tweed carpeting. Rubberized backs. All colors.

98 North Saginaw
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Bargain Basement

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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Mother, Child Injured
in Two-Car Collision

A mother and child were injured slightly last night when the car they were riding in was involved in an accident.

Grace Spencer, 33, of 2414 Paten Rd., Walled Lake, and her daughter Sheila Kay, 2, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital for bruises and lacerations.

They were riding with her husband, Rollen Spencer, 33, when

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16.95WITHOUT
TRADE-IN
18.95Remington Auto-Home
Reg. \$31.95, Trade
(Without
Trade) 20.95RONSON Model "66"
Electric ShaverReg. \$28.50
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TRADE-IN
10.95'Lady' SUNBEAM
Electric ShaverReg. \$14.95
WITH
TRADE-IN
6.95WITHOUT
TRADE-IN
8.95LADY
RONSON
Reg. \$14.95
WITH
TRADE-IN
5.95WITHOUT
TRADE-IN
7.95Princess
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Reg. \$17.50
WITH
TRADE-IN
7.95WITHOUT
TRADE-IN
9.95

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Electric Shavers —Main Floor

their car and one driven by Robert W. Beeny, 39, of 676 Wolverine Rd., Walled Lake, collided on Lapp road near Brushwood in Commerce Township.

Friday and Saturday

11-PIECE Precision
Drafting Sets\$4.95 Value
2.50

14-Pieces Sets . . . 4.95

Precision made German drafting sets. Why pay more? Ideal for students and junior draftsmen.

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98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Choice of 3 Sizes
DOUBLE BELL

Alarm Clocks

\$3.95 Value
3.19

MADE IN GERMANY

Antique brass plated alarm clock as shown. Loud double alarm really wakes you up. Choice of large, small or medium sizes. (10% tax)

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Cohen's Literary
Efforts Hindered

laboration with author Berli Hecht. Mickey took seven persons along with him, but Hecht, he said, had been delayed by some last-minute TV writing commitments and probably would join him later.

Mickey said he was going to Mexico to finish the final chapters of his book because Los Angeles police officers have been hindering his literary efforts.

A-A-Achoo . . . Crash!
That Cost Broken Leg

MURCIA, Spain (INS) — A sneeze has cost a man a broken leg in the town of Cartagena. Pedro Hernandez Conesa, 31, sneezed when riding his motorcycle, lost control and crashed into a parked car.

Mickey Leaves LA,
Says Police Disturb
Work on Life Story

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Mickey Cohen, who has forsaken the "cruder things of life for literature, left Los Angeles by air for Mexico last night.

Mickey said he is going to stay in La Paz for 10 days so he can finish the story of his life in collaboration with author Berli Hecht.

School Board
to Hear ReportsResults of Negotiations
With Two Unions Due
for Airing

The Pontiac Board of Education tonight will hear a report on negotiations between two maintenance and custodial unions representing school employees.

The unions have been meeting to try to arrive at common pay and work schedules acceptable to both groups.

private report by Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer on a recent incident at Whittier School in which a teacher struck a child.

Other items before the board will be a request from the Wisner School PTA for a new kitchen, and a report by Asst. Supt. Otto Hufziger on teacher parking near Pontiac Central High School.

House Group Approves
AF Base Housing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of 235 housing units at the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan at a cost of \$3,877,500 has been approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

The House action yesterday followed similar approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Army Lieutenant
Busy Little Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A busy man is 2nd Lt. John D. Valle, 23, launcher platoon leader of an Army Nike air defense missile site in the mountains north of here. He is also custodian of classified documents, battery fire marshal, unit fund recorder and, in addition—

Executive, security, personal affairs, safety, mess, engineer equipment, postal, communications, plans and training, conservation, cost consciousness, funds, alternate re-enlistment, troop information, public information, area beautification.

chemical biological radiological warfare, crafts, theater, and repair and utility services officer.

An antiaircraft brigade officer at Ft. MacArthur, which has jurisdiction over the Nike site, said the reason Valle has so many assignments may be that the battery is short of lieutenants. Most of the jobs are intermittent and minor, he said.

Old Suit Has Grenade

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Clyde Bock got an extra dividend when she purchased a suit at a rummage sale.

A hand grenade was found in a pocket. It was turned over to police.

Reach Accord
on Soo BridgeEarly Start Likely on
International Span at
Sault Ste. Marie

LANSING (AP) — Agreements promising an early start on construction of an international bridge between the Michigan and Canadian cities of Sault Ste. Marie were reached at a conference here yesterday.

John C. Mackie, Michigan highway commissioner, met with representatives of the International

Bridge Authority, headed by Paul P. Hoholick, chairman; of the St. Mary's River Bridge Co., headed by James N. Foulds, president; and of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, represented by Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary.

Rubin said agreements were reached in two major fields to forward plans for the 15 million dollar bridge.

A preliminary engineering report will be obtained for presentation to help gain financing and a general report will be drawn up outlining ways and means of carrying out the project, he said.

Rubin said Mackie plans to write James N. Allen, minister of highways for Ontario, reporting on the conference and asking for a meeting to iron out any further details that need agreement.



SHOP
FRIDAY
NIGHT
'TIL
9

Terrific Bargains that are "Out of this World" in Value!

- SPECIAL PURCHASES!
- PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!
- END-OF-SEASON BUYS!

- TODAY, TOMORROW, SATURDAY!
- BE HERE EARLY!
- SAVE NOW!

- EVERY DEPT. ON EVERY FLOOR!
- USE YOUR CHARGE OR OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT!

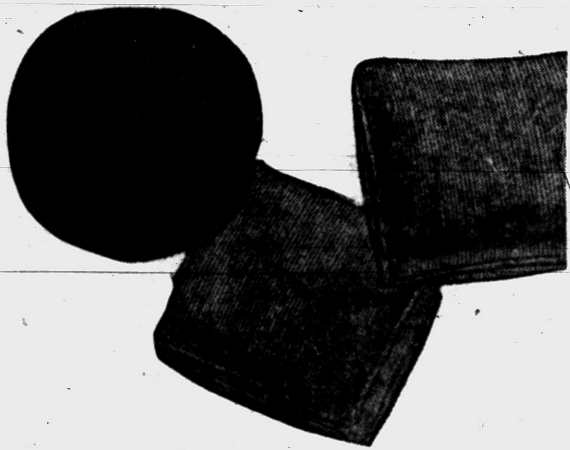
- SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES!
- DON'T MISS YOUR SHARE!

Washable Zipper Covered
FOAM SOFA PILLOWS

- Round
- Square
- Many Colors

Reg.
\$2.99

\$2



Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

Little Boys' and Girls'
Sturdy PLAYCLOTHES

Reg.
\$1.98

\$1

- Overalls
- Dungarees
- Slacks
- Crawlers

Don't miss this buy in kid's playclothes! Pastel cottons, corduroys, denims. All washable, of course. Many colors. Sizes 1 to 6x.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Second Floor

Ostrich Grain Leather
and Alligator Calf
WALKING
SHOES
by Flex-Walker

Reg. \$8.95

2 Pr. \$11

Sizes 5 to 10, N-M-W.
Black, Honey, Red, Gray, Tan

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor

Fuu Fashioned . . . Self Seam
NYLON HOSIERY

\$1.25 Values

2 Pr. \$1

- 60-Gauge
- 15-Denier
- 8½ to 10½, Med.
- Rosetone

Charge Yours
at Waite's . . .
Street Floor

STEAM-DRY
IRONS

19.95
Value

\$6

Chrome plated electric steam and dry irons. Lightweight . . . long cord.

Fifth Floor

53-PIECE
DINNERWARE

Reg.
24.95

\$10

Imported English dinnerware in 2 patterns. Service for 8, hand engraved.

Fifth Floor

BOYS'
T-SHIRTS

39c
Value

4 for \$1

Combed cotton yarn, nylon reinforced. White, S, M, L.

Second Floor

BOYS'
KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. to
1.98

\$1

Famous brand knit polo shirts. Crew neck, long sleeves. Sizes 6-16, many colors.

Second Floor

BETTER
DRESSES

Reg. to
39.98

\$6-\$8

Crepes, Prints, Silks, Taffeta, Sheer Wool. Sizes 6-18, 14½-22½.

Third Floor

REVERSIBLE
Women's Coats

Were
59.98

\$28

Full length reversible worumbo, alpaca and tweed. Other winter coats . . . \$18.

Fifth Floor

INEXPENSIVE
DRESSES

Reg. to
14.98

\$5

Orlon and wool jersey, nylon jersey, taffeta, cotton, linen. Sizes 7-15, 12-20, 14½-22½.

Third Floor

WOMEN'S
DRESSES

Reg. to
10.98

\$3

Cottons, crepes, flannels, tweeds, any colors, sizes 7-15, 14½-22½.

Third Floor

36" TIER
CURTAINS

Reg.
1.99

\$1 Pr.

Extra full ruffled, white and colors. Nylons, dacrons, rayons.

Fourth Floor

FIBERGLAS
RUFFLES

Reg. to
6.99

\$4 Pr.

Just wash and hang to dry. Save now during Dollar Days!

Fourth Floor

BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS

Reg.
1.98

2 for \$3

Cotton prints, stripes, and plain patterns, long sleeves. Many colors, sizes 6-16 (broken).

Second Floor

BOYS'
SHIRT SET

Reg. to
1.98

\$1

White dress shirts and solid color bow ties. French cuffs. Sizes 6-12.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S
PLAYWEAR

Reg.
1.99

2 for \$3

Jamaicas, shorts, blouses. Cotton sheer rayon plaid. Sizes 10-18, 32-38.

Street Floor

WOOL CREW
SWEATERS

Reg.
3.98

2 for \$5

100% wool long sleeve women's sweaters. Grey or beige, sizes 34 to 40.

Street Floor

WOMEN'S
BLOUSES

Reg. to
3.98

\$2

Short, long and roll-up sleeves, broadcloth, oxford and pima cotton. Sizes 32-38.

Street Floor

PATENT
HANDBAGS

Reg.
2.98

\$2

10 styles of black patent bags. Pouch, tote, clutch, etc.

Street Floor

DECORATOR
VALANCE

Reg.
1.98

2 for \$1

Many decorator valances in solid colors and prints.

Fourth Floor

READY-MADE
DRAPERIES

Values to
12.98

\$4 Pr.

90" long, lined and unlined, many fabrics and colors.

Fourth Floor

Girls'
Cotton Slips

Reg.
1.59

\$1

National brand face trim slips in Sanforized cotton. White, 3 to 14.

Second Floor

GIRLS'
CAR COATS

Reg.
4.98

\$4

Washable car coats, fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14. Subteen 8-14, \$5.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S
ANKLETS

Reg.
39c

3 Pr. \$1

Triple roll mercerized cotton anklets in white, sizes 9-11.

Street Floor

LEATHER
WALLETS

Reg.
1.00

2 for \$1

Women's leather wallets in red, navy, pink, flax, blue.

Street Floor

MEN'S DRIP-DRY
DRESS SHIRTS

Reg.
3.99

3 for \$10

100% cotton wash and wear shirts. Permanent stay collar. 14½-16½, 32-35.

Street Floor

WASH 'N' WEAR
MEN'S SHORTS

Reg.
1.00

3 for \$2

Boxer shorts in 100% cotton. Drip dry. Sizes 30-38.

Street Floor

SLIPCOVER—
DRAPE FABRIC

Reg. to
2.49

\$1 Yd.

48" wide, sheers, prints, novelties. Make your own and save!

Fourth Floor

CURTAIN
HARDWARE

Reg. to
1.99

2 for \$1

Cafe rods and many other fixtures. Save during Dollar Days!

Fourth Floor

GIRLS'
DRESSES

Reg.
5.98

\$3

Pretty cotton dresses in Spring styles. Lace trim, pastels, prints. Sizes 7-14.

Second Floor

CHILDREN'S
WATCHES

Reg. 6.95

\$5

M. Mouse, D. Duck, Snow White. Street Floor

COTTON
WHITE BRAS

Reg. 1.00

2 For \$1

Sizes 32-38, A, B, C. Street Floor

COSTUME
JEWELRY

Reg. to
1.98

2 For \$1

Many types. Street Floor

RAYON-NYLON
BRIEFS

Reg. 69c

3 For \$1

Slight irregulars. Sizes 4-9. Street Floor

BAR SOAP

Reg. 10c

20 for \$1

Rose bath, apple blossom, lanolin face and baby castille soap. French milled.

Street Floor

MEN'S
SWEATERS

Values to
15.00

\$4

Long sleeve, sleeveless and coat sweaters. Most sizes.

Street Floor

MEN'S
Stretch Socks

Reg.
69c

4 Pr. \$1

Solid color and argyle. 100% nylon socks. Will not shrink.

Street Floor

Proportioned . . . Double Knee
BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Slim, Sizes 6-12
Regular 6-12
2.98 Values

3 Pr. \$5

Reg. and Slim 14-16

3 Pr. \$6

Husky 8-16

3 Pr. \$7

Waite's . . . Second Floor

NOTES—
STATIONERY

Reg. to
1.00

3 For \$1

Many types and sizes. Street Floor

ALL-OCCASION
CARDS

Reg. 1.00

2 Boxes \$1

From 12 to 21 per box. Street Floor

CARD TABLE
COVERS

Reg. 1.39

\$1

Plastic quilted covers. Street Floor

CIRCUS TOY CHESTS

Reg. 3.98

Proposed Post Rates Won't Erase Deficit

It looks as though Congress this year will pass bills to increase postal rates and raise the pay of some 500,000 postal workers.

The Senate has approved a measure to produce \$700 million annually in additional revenue. At the same time it voted \$320 million for higher postal wages and salaries, about twice as much as President EISENHOWER recommended a year ago.

Under the Senate plan, first class local mail would be four cents and out of town letters, five cents. Air mail would go from six to eight cents and postcards from two to three cents. Second class mail, including newspapers and magazines, would be increased by 60 per cent in three annual steps and third class mail, mostly advertising circulars, would rise from one and a half to two and a half cents.

The House version would raise first class mail to four cents, air mail to seven and increase postage on books by 25 per cent. The differences will have to be ironed out in joint conferences before any legislative action.

With a pay raise to be added to the present \$675 million a year deficit, the extra revenue from the proposed higher rates will only reduce the deficit. Congress seems unwilling to go all the way to wipe it out.

The argument that increases fall on the "little man" is simply not true. Actually 75 per cent of first class mail is business mail and most of the increase would fall on commercial users.

Budget Reform Bill Passes Both Houses

A much needed Federal budget reform bill recommended by the Hoover report finally has passed both Houses of Congress and is now in conference committee.

The measure, annual accrued expenditure budgeting, has been approved by President EISENHOWER, the Treasury Department, by leading accountants and budgeting experts. Congress votes billions each year in appropriations that won't draw money from the Treasury until later years. Billions of such unused spending powers are carried over each year without justifying their continuing need.

Under the Hoover plan spending power would be voted only for what the Government expects to incur during the budget year. For long term programs, such as defense, authority would be granted to contract beyond the budget year. However, such projects would be reviewed annually and the agency would have to come each year for the next year's money.

Congress then would have control over appropriations for long range programs. As it is funds are appropriated for these programs and Congress has little to say thereafter. At present about \$70 billion is out of control of Congress or the President. It is

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

likely that some of this money could be reassigned to purposes other than those for which it was appropriated.

Passage of the bill will end the practice of appropriating billions of dollars of future spending power with no check in succeeding years on its necessity.

Our Liberty Protected by High Court Ruling

The Supreme Court's recent decision on less-than-honorable discharges given by the armed services has cleared the air.

About two years ago the Army began to review such cases and the Court simply has spelled out for future guidance the course to be taken in defense of civil liberties.

Discharges, says the Supreme Court, in overruling both the Army and lower courts, must reflect the conduct of the person being discharged only during his service period. It held that less-than-honorable discharges when challenged can be reviewed by Federal courts, contrary to what the Army and those courts had maintained.

Under prodding from Sen. HENNING's subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, the Army began to liberalize its induction policy in 1955. It decided to exclude alleged former security risks thereby forestalling any trouble from discharges for that reason. The Army also adopted a more common-sense approach to security questions and has upgraded many previous discharges.

Thus the Supreme Court again has upheld the rights of the citizen under our Constitution against the power of the state.

The Man About Town Not in Our Class

Northerner Makes Claim for County Up in Woods

Texas: A man who brags that his check was turned down at the bank for insufficient funds—not his, but theirs.

Former Pontiac resident, now living at Marquette,

Harrison Myers, writes me: "I know that my old county of Oakland is the second largest in the Southern Peninsula, and that it has over 400 lakes, more than any other county south of the Straits."

"But I want you to know that Marquette County is the largest county in the entire state, and that it has 835 lakes, 1,875 miles of trout streams and 70 miles of Lake Superior shoreline."

OK, Harrison, Marquette County also has only 60,000 population. Oakland County has over ten times that many, with two millions more trying to move across our southern border and live with us. And where's Marquette County, anyway?

In Florida they speak of California as "The Land of Loony Schemes and Crazy Political Extremes."

Sign noticed on a Miami restaurant window:

"Lousy Food but Good Coffee."

In Georgia some cities have a new and unique way to curb speeding. Large signs at the city limits say:

"Beware: Speed Trap Ahead."

In a letter over the signature of

"Statistical Fiend,"

it is pointed out that when Michigan was organized as a territory in 1805 it had a white population less than that now within the limits of an Oakland County village, Rochester. It was under 5,000.

In a communication over the signature,

"Have I Stumped You?,"

the definition of the word "Pyroceram" is asked. It is not in my dictionary, but the office word expert says it is a new metal claimed to be stronger than steel, yet lighter than aluminum.

Verbal Orchids to—

Peter A., Paul B. and Philip C.,

triple sons of

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Armstrong Jr.,

of 230 Chippewa Road; fifth birthdays.

Mrs. Michael A. Bauer

of 51 Parkhurst St.; eighty-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady

of Oxford; fifty-third wedding anniversary.



The Launching Pad

David Lawrence Says:

Attitude on Unions May Oust Dems

WASHINGTON — Up to now most political observers have felt that the economic situation would be the principal issue in the coming congressional campaign and that, unless conditions improve substantially, the Republican Party would lose heavily.

But this may prove wrong. There is a different issue which could conceivably become paramount and drive the Democrats from control of both houses.

It is an issue involving the integrity of labor unions, and it is related to the refusal of the Democratic Party in Congress to permit legislation to be enacted which will safeguard the dues paid by the workers of America into the treasuries of the unions.

Financial integrity or corruption has often transcended other issues in politics. It could do so again. For there are at least \$620,000,000 paid into unions as income every year, and there are about 19,000,000 workers who contribute that big sum annually out of their pay envelopes.

For several weeks now the Senate committee investigating rackets has been exposing the misuse of union dues by various union officers. Many union leaders, themselves honest, have deplored such misuse.

But nevertheless the objections to legislative action have not been removed, and it is doubtful whether a single corrective measure will be passed by the present Congress, despite the pleas of Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican leader, and several of his colleagues demanding such action.

The cry has been raised that only a small number of union officials have been found to be implicated in wrongdoing. But it is also true that only a small number of citizens each year is engaged in fraudulent transactions of any kind. The purpose of the enactment of criminal laws is to prevent misconduct by the few.

Millions of housewives who vote have been reading about the misuse of union dues. They are deeply concerned that these funds be utilized for legitimate purposes. The recent hearings by the Senate committee show how loose in many instances is the present handling of union funds by the unions.

More votes throughout the country may be cast against these improper practices next fall by union members and their wives than by non-union people who are not affected. For it is the money of the union man which is not being given the protection that President Eisenhower and his aides have recommended shall be given to union funds, especially those contributed for pensions and retirement benefits.

Where integrity is concerned,

The Country Parson

Answer—Arachnid is the middle of the three membranes covering brain and medulla. Hemorrhage under this membrane occurs from fractured skull or from rupture of aneurism. No special warning symptoms occur. It is usually fatal.

"I find your dandruff treatment excellent, but I understand one should apply the pomade to scalp for four successive nights and then shampoo. I am not in a position..."

Answer—No, the instructions are to apply the pomade to about one-fourth of scalp each evening in the week, except on the...

"Two half truths don't make a truth."

there isn't much said aloud in election campaigns, but, thanks to the secret ballot, union members express themselves quietly at the polls against corrupt practices.

Most of the unionized employees work and live in urban centers, which usually send Democrats to Congress. In 1946, when the Democrats lost control of both houses of Congress in the middle of the Truman administration, it was the city vote which caused the defeat of a number of Democratic members of the House.

The normally Democratic strongholds revealed a resentment vote at that time because of the administration's failure promptly to lift controls on meat after World War II had ended. So an issue which affects the big-city vote can be adverse to the Democrats and cause them to lose their majority in Congress.

The total number of persons unemployed in America today is not

Dr. William Brady Says:

Claims Witch Hazel Fine to Relieve Varicose Veins

"A doctor prescribed for mother a teaspoonful of fluid extract of witch hazel internally, night and morning, for varicose veins. The legs had been very painful, but under this treatment the pain disappeared and she has never had a recurrence. Would like your opinion of this. (Mrs. DR. BRADY L.F.)"

Answer—It can do no harm but I can't see how it can do any good. However, I find in my notebook, the recommendation made by one of my medical school professors of witch hazel (hamamelis) internally for varicose veins. The professor solemnly averred that prolonged use of the medicine would cure varicose veins. I never heard of any such cure. I never had enough faith in it to recommend it to a patient.

In Shoemaker's "Materia Medica and Therapeutics," a standard textbook, I find this statement: "Varicose veins, varicocele and internal hemorrhoids" (all being fundamentally dilated, overfilled, congested veins) "may not infrequently be entirely cured by the persistent administration of hamamelis."

This is all I know about it. I'm skeptical. The chamomile tea treatment of varicose ulcer seems more impressive to me. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet "Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcer."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Please tell me what "subarachnoid hemorrhage" means. It is usually preceded by any warning symptoms? Does it always prove fatal? (M.L.M.)

Answer—Arachnid is the middle of the three membranes covering brain and medulla. Hemorrhage under this membrane occurs from fractured skull or from rupture of aneurism. No special warning symptoms occur. It is usually fatal.

"I find your dandruff treatment excellent, but I understand one should apply the pomade to scalp for four successive nights and then shampoo. I am not in a position..."

Answer—No, the instructions are to apply the pomade to about one-fourth of scalp each evening in the week, except on the...

"Two half truths don't make a truth."

"I'll keep your choices on record."

Voice of the People

Questions County's Set-Up for Dog Law Enforcement

The law requires any dog, confined or at large, in city or rural area, to be licensed. To get a license a dog must be vaccinated. Many counties make house to house checks. You must show the license or the dog is taken away or you pay a fine.

Oakland County pays a dog warden \$4,600 a year. When you ask help from county officials, they refer you to the dog warden. He tells you, a citizen and taxpayer, to swear out a warrant for the owner of the annoying dog and appear against him. Isn't that dandy?

I quote from The Pontiac Press the Michigan law: "Michigan's dog law now permits any land owner or his agent outside of a city or village limits to shoot a trespassing dog on sight." I intend to find who will enforce the law. I'm writing Lansing and Washington.

Orion Township Taxpayer

'Some Socialism Would Be O.K.'

I would not like to see socialism, but some socialism is O.K. so long as it doesn't go too far. The person who wrote about Curtice owning GM is wrong. He works for stock owners and if anyone is going to close the doors, it will be 600,000 to 700,000 stockholders. Now that Ford Foundation sold 49 per cent of the stock two years ago, even Ford has to answer to stockholders.

As for union leaders, why shouldn't they collect their pay? During the 1945-46 strike, all salaried people at GM drew pay for the duration of the strike.

Union leaders have just as much responsibility to union members and the American people as management has to stockholders, but they get far less pay.

H. J. R.

Predicts Outcome of Dem Victory

If we elect a Democratic president in 1960, we'll have three things within two years. First, we'll have 30-cent dollars. Second, we'll have bureaucrats swarming as they never swarmed before. Thirdly, we'll be in another one of their wars. Beware, I say.

Scittie

'We Need That for Ourselves'

Why do we continue importing huge quantities of oil when we're slowing down our own oil business in the U.S.? Don't we need the jobs and the business for our own people?

Peter

Prefers Donkey Over Elephant

Mr. Truman has a right to say what he thinks. It has its effects all the way from the gentleman in the White House to Mr. Potter. Yet why blame the President when Congress passes the laws? The President can't appoint anyone who

A donkey will outrank the elephant in brain but not brawn. But if size counted, an elephant would not be afraid of a mouse. I must say unequivocally that the bray of a full grown jackass outside of one's bedroom window is a sound that ranks high.

I've often wondered if the GOP adopted the elephant because he looks like he has a tail on each end and one can't tell which way he's going. For the past five years have we been going ahead or backing up?

Poor Joe

Ingrid's Actions Disturb Reader

I am slowly and very reluctantly coming to the conclusion that Ingrid Bergman is just a plain, female tramp. It hurts me because I had always admired her. Is her mind twisted?

Movies

Hopes Everyone Has Her Luck

I have the most wonderful neighbors in Michigan. During my recent illness, my neighbors on Kohler and Briggs streets cooked hot meals for my family, brought down baked goods and everything we needed. I hope everyone has neighbors like mine. I'm very lucky.

Jean Samson

2304 Kohler St.

Theater Manager Answers Charge

A recent letter regarding the advance in admission price for children to see Walt Disney's "Old Yeller" quoted the management as follows: "Management says it's a kid's picture and they take up too many seats they'd rather have empty."

This ridiculous statement was not made by management of the Oakland Theater or any staff member. Our ultimate goal is of course to fill as many seats as possible with either children or adults.

The price of any commodity including entertainment is based on value. Walt Disney's "Old Yeller" represents the highest in entertainment particularly for children. The public has acknowledged this fact by record-breaking attendance to see Walt Disney's latest and greatest achievement.

Arthur H. Sanford, Mgr. Oakland Theater

'Why Should They Have Immunity?'

With all the brick bats flying by Reuther and Goldwater, which is long overdue, why are Beck and Hoffa still out of jail after all the evidence against them?

Is it possible they are immune from the law, from breaking the Constitution, making men pay to work, telling them when they can't work? An employer should be the one to decide what an individual is worth to him and if undesirable, the right to discharge him.

Industry shouldn't have to pay extra for three strikes. Food goes up, no one else gets help. Unions are the cause of it.

One Who Doesn't Know

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Employ 'Audience Participation'

Judy received that name because I asked the aid of 250 of my psychology students at Northwestern University. Those students still ask about her for when people invest any of their advice or money, they always retain a proprietary interest. Clergymen, take note, for a topnotch speaker employs a lot of such "audience participation."

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case X-352: Judy, aged 23, is our only daughter.

She was born while I was attending Medical School all day at Northwestern University and teaching psychology during the evenings on our Chicago Campus. She arrived on Sunday.

The next night I was scheduled for four hours of lecturing before my classes on "Psychology of Advertising" and a large section in "Introductory Psychology."

Knowing that audience participation is a deft method for a teacher to speaker to employ, I made the announcement to my 250 students about our new daughter.

"I'll let you help Mrs. Crane and me pick her name," I began. "We don't want her to blame us 20 years from now because she may lack a popular name."

"For some girls accuse their parents of jeopardizing their social acceptance by foisting unattractive names on them."

"I'll keep your choices on record."

ord. Then if our new daughter ever protests in later life about her name, I can tell her that you college men and women helped us select it, so it was the most popular name we could find.

Then I wrote a dozen names on the blackboard, including Rachel, Susan, Nancy, Phyllis, Cora, Judith, Elizabeth, etc.

About half of my 250 psychology students that night were men and half were coeds.

Oddly enough, the men and women both agreed on their first choice. Both groups picked Judith. Mrs. Crane and I had previously been somewhat partial to that same name, though I did not indicate that fact in any way to my classes.

Mrs. Crane and I had never known a girl named Judith among our personal friends or former classmates.

And of my 5,000 former college students in various classes, I had never had a pupil named Judith, except for one girl who was enrolled that very semester.

Later I decided that maybe my fondness for Judith, as a name, might have come from a childhood experience.

For I had always been fond of James Fenimore Cooper's writings, and some of you may recall that Judith and Cora were the heroines of one of his books.

Reinforced, therefore, by the votes of 250 college men and women, and by our own fondness for the name, we thus selected Judith and then added Anne to it, calling our daughter Judith Anne.

WORDS STEER ATTENTION

The next day I was talking to Emily B. Watkins, then the secretary of the Northwestern Univer-

sity Press, and told her about my new daughter.

"What did you name her?" asked Mrs. Watkins, and I said "Judith Anne."

"Did you spell the Anne with an 'e'?" Mrs. Watkins added, and I said "Yes."

"Why I have a new baby niece and that's what they called her, too," she said.

Since then, Mrs. Crane and I have encountered hundreds, possibly thousands, of girls named Judith Anne.

Maybe we just became conscious of that name after using it for our daughter since there is a tendency for us to see in life that for which we have a word or name.

Some of my former students still write to me via this newspaper column and often ask about Judith, which is further evidence of the value of letting your audience help you.

Clergymen, nota bene! Too many sermons ignore the use of audience participation!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for the psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1958)



Westerns Lead Pack

TV Emmy Nominations Triumph for Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — The television Emmy nominations are out and the West and Western lead the pack.

Hollywood, seeking to replace New York as the TV capital, snagged 71 nominations to Gotham's 54.

The winners will be announced April 15 after a vote by members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences — TV's equivalent of the movies' academy.

There were few surprises on this year's list. Competing for the best female and male personalities were old favorites Dinah Shore, Gracie Allen, Lucille Ball, Loretta Young, Sid Caesar, Steve Allen, Jack Benny and Perry Como. They had competition, however, from the stars of the night show, Jack Paar, and his gal Friday, Dody Goodman, newcomers to the list.

Playhouse 90 led the field for the most nominations — 12 — including one for the best TV series of the year. Two of its productions, "The Comedian" and "The Helen Morgan Story," were among the nominees for the best individual show of the year. Others: the Edsel Show, the General Motors Anniversary Show and Hall of Fame's "Green Pastures."

Mickey Rooney, who starred in the best individual acting award with Peter Ustinov, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb and Ed Wynn.

Top actress nominees were Polly Bergen: Helen Hayes, who won in 1952; Piper Laurie; Julie Andrews; and Teresa Wright.

Three Westerns — Gunsmoke, Maverick and Wagon Train — were among nominees for the best dramatic series. The others: Lassie and Perry Mason.

James Arness, who plays Marshal Dillon on Gunsmoke, and his sidekick Dennis Weaver, who portrays his crippled deputy Chester, were among those nominated for best leading and supporting actor in a series. Arness' competition: Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, Danny Thomas and Robert Young.

Best comedy series contestants are the Bob Cummings Show; Caesar's Hour — which went off the air last June and returned as Caesar Presents this January over another network; the Jack Benny

Show; Father Knows Best; and the Phil Silvers Show.

Competing for the best dramatic anthology series — a new category — were Alfred Hitchcock Presents, Climax, Hallmark Hall of Fame, Playhouse 90 and Studio One.

The best musical, variety or audience participation show nominees are Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Steve Allen and the Jack Paar Tonight show.

Contestants for the best actress in a series award are Eve Arden, Spring Byington, Jan Clayton, Ida Lupino and Jane Wyatt.

County Residents Expect Moon Trip

(Continued From Page One)

The Pontiac Navy Recruiting Station.

"I definitely expect to see space travel to the moon, and very possibly to other planets, for two reasons. First, and most important where the time element is concerned, is competition.

"Mankind has always made his most abundant gains when hard pressed. Competition with Russia, being what it is, will compel us to constantly accelerate our present outer space program.

"Secondly, from my years of experience in the service, I know that when the stakes are high, there will always be more than enough volunteers ready to risk their lives for the future security and progress of their fellow men."

"HIGHLY POSSIBLE"

The last note of optimism was offered by Sophia Skinner, 17, of 204 S. Edith St., who is a senior at Pontiac Central High School.

"Space travel is highly possible in my lifetime," she stated. "I can remember when people didn't think we'd have missiles and rockets in outer space.

"We not only have them now, but have proof that man can exist for at least a week under conditions like those on the moon."

"We may not reach other planets in my lifetime. This depends on how soon we can travel to the moon and set up refueling stations or space platforms.

"The moon would be a much more ideal launching site for inter-planetary ships than the earth."

So goes the different viewpoints on this fascinating subject. From most of them, the moon seems closer than you might think.

SEATO Ends Talks, Slaps at Neutralists

MANILA — The SEATO Council ended its fourth annual conference today with a swipe at neutralist nations which won't recognize the dangers of communism and a promise of only slightly more economic aid to help their resources.

The foreign ministers of the eight nations outlined the results of their meeting in a 1,200-word communiqué which pinpointed "the insidious character" of Communist subversion as Southeast Asia's "most substantial current menace."

The eight governments are hoping that neither side crushes the other in the Indonesian civil war but that the rebels gain enough to put anti-Communist Mohammed Hatta back into the country's top councils.

The nations that ended a SEATO conference here have adopted an official policy of nonintervention in the island republic's internal troubles. The conference's closing communiqué carefully avoided comment.

Bar Stool Safety Belts

MOLINE, Ill. — Should bar stools be equipped with safety belts?

Moline police made the suggestion after a woman fell off a bar stool and required medical attention at Moline Public Hospital.

Deadline Nears as Susan Stays 'About the Same'

CLEVELAND — The condition of 11-year-old Susan Kurtz of Onsted, Mich., was reported as "about the same" today as the critical 48-hour postoperation period neared an end.

A six-hour operation at St. Luke's Hospital to repair the girl's defective heart ended Tuesday afternoon. A hospital spokesman reported her condition as satisfactory after the surgery, but explained that it would be 48 hours before the ultimate success of the operation could be determined.

A physician told her father Lloyd Kurtz prior to the operation that surgery had but one chance in five of correcting her condition, but without it she could live no more than six months.

14 Colleges in Michigan to Split \$120,000 Grant

DETROIT — The Michigan Colleges Foundation has received a grant of \$120,000 from the estate of Capt. William Nicholson, Great Lakes shipping line owner who died in 1954.

Foundation officials said the sum will be divided among 14 privately owned member colleges: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Aquinas, Emmanuel, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Madonna, Marygrove, Mercy, Nazareth, Olivet and Sienna Heights.

Jury Frees Herdegen of Murder Charge

MOUNT CLEMENS — John Herdegen, 30, has been cleared by a Macomb County Circuit Court jury of second-degree murder charges in the June 1, 1957, drowning of Robert J. Hyde, 32.

The jury deliberated five hours before returning a verdict last night.

The former Grosse Pointe Woods police officer's body was found in Lake St. Clair the day after he and Herdegen went riding in a borrowed cabin cruiser.

Herdegen pleaded self-defense, saying he and Hyde scuffled after Herdegen's refusal to submit to what he thought to be an immoral act.

The University of Michigan was the first state university to admit female students.

Eye Unionist's Role in Kohler Violence

WASHINGTON — Unionist Donald Rand faces crossfire questioning by Senate rackets probes today on whether he was involved in or "masterminded" any violence in the Kohler strike.

Rand is administrative assistant to Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers. Mazey is one of the top strategists in the UAW's marathon strike against the Kohler Co., which makes plumbing fixtures at Kohler, near Sheboygan, Wis.

Rand testified he had struck no person in Sheboygan and had never been arrested. He denied that either he or the union had organized name calling demonstrations around the homes of nonstriking Kohler employees.

The committee is investigating blame the other for violence in charges by the company and the strike which has continued union, in which each has sought to since April 5, 1954.

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AND OLD TIRE

WHEELS BALANCED... 4 for \$5 including weights

Emergency Housing Bill OK'd by Senate

(Continued From Page One)

down payment on FHA mortgages.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), chief sponsor of the bill, said it could make possible 200,000 additional homes in 1958.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said such a step up in construction "could put more than 10 per cent of our unemployed back on the job."

The additional money authorized by the bill would permit the Federal National Mortgage Assn. to buy a billion dollars worth of FHA and VA mortgages for which private funds are not available and give Eisenhower a 500-million-dollar fund he could direct FNMA to use to buy other mortgages if the recession worsened.

Also included are an extra 300 million dollars for direct loans to veterans and 50 million for military housing mortgages.

FHA down payments would be lowered so that 3 per cent of the first \$13,500 of the mortgage would be the minimum requirement. Now it is 3 per cent on the first \$10,000, with higher charges above \$10,000.

The top rate on military housing mortgages would be increased from 4 to 4½ per cent as the administration asked.

Miriani Views Proposal for World Trade Fair

DETROIT — Mayor Louis Miriani has looked over tentative plans for a 10½-million-dollar world trade fair for Detroit in 1962.

Submitted by an 18-member citizens committee, the plans call for the event to last from June through September. Private sponsors propose to finance the fair, but they would require city-owned facilities for exhibits and entertainment.

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Reds Denounce the 'Putzfrauen' in Germany

BERLIN (INS) — Communist party activists in the Berlin area have been given a new task—go out and denounce the "putzfrauen."

These are the ladies, generally urged to combat the "dishonorable and

elderly and impoverished, who commute from Communist territory into West Berlin to work as charwomen. The journey is usually long and tedious, but in West Berlin the woman can earn 25 cents an hour. That's big money compared to what they can earn at home.

At a public meeting in Potsdam, Communist party members were urged to combat the "dishonorable and

mop-squadrons... of money-haulers" so as to put an end to buying in the west.

Vodka Sales Up 20 Pct.

NEW YORK — A leading distiller predicts that vodka sales in the United States this year will exceed 14,000,000 gallons, a 20 per cent increase over last year's record.

East German Artists Called to Aid of Party

BERLIN (INS) — Communist party leaders in East Germany have called upon actors, opera singers and composers to visit coal pits and factories to encourage the workers to higher production.

Acids Help Flavor Wine

LOS ANGELES — The presence of fruit acids is an important flavor element in wine quality. Hence the word, acidity, is used to indicate tartness or sharpness to the taste.

90-Foot-Tall Device Used to Make Tires

AKRON, Ohio — The world's largest nylon heat-treating unit, installed at an Akron tire and rubber company, is designed to give nylon cord special characteristics for use in the production of extra high quality tires.

'Blubarb' Jam Made

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department reports that its Western Utilization and Research Development Division has perfected "blubarb" jam, a combination of blueberries and rhubarb, for commercial use.

Melbourne Hotel Plans Sidewalk Cafe

MELBOURNE, Australia — Sidewalk cafes may give Melbourne a Parisian look during the coming months.

One hotel has applied to the City Council for permission to put tables and chairs on sidewalks under the trees to serve morning and afternoon coffee.

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KENMORE 30-INCH, REG. 139.95	139.88
Automatic Oven with Big Features, 1 only	
KENMORE 36-IN. DOUBLE OVEN	299.88
Pink, yellow, green, built-in griddle, 36"	
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KENMORE DELUXE, REG. 219.95	139.88
36" with 20" oven, only 3 priced at	
KENMORE RANGETTE, REG. 179.88	149.88
Automatic oven, deluxe features, 20", 2 at	
KENMORE RANGETTE, REG. 129.95	99.88
7-heat burners, just 2 reduced to	

GAS RANGES

KENMORE 30", REG. 199.95, IN CARTON	\$148
Brand new, with built-in rotisserie	
KENMORE DELUXE GAS, REGULARLY 249.95	\$85
Has high broiler, automatic oven, 1 at	
KENMORE 30" MATCHLESS, REG. 199.95	169.88
Has built-in griddle, just 1 priced at	
KENMORE 36" DELUXE, REG. 139.95	109.88
Has built-in griddle, only 1 reduced to	
KENMORE 20-INCH GAS, REG. 89.95	\$69
Apartment size, save \$20.95 on 1 only	
KENMORE 36-INCH DELUXE, REG. 179.95	139.88
Has built-in griddle, only 1 priced at	
KENMORE INCINERATOR, REG. 119.95	69.88
All porcelain, 1 1/2-bushel capacity, 1 at	

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COLDSPOT 10 CUBIC FOOT, REGULARLY 199.95	169.88
Deluxe with full freezer shelf, only 1 at	
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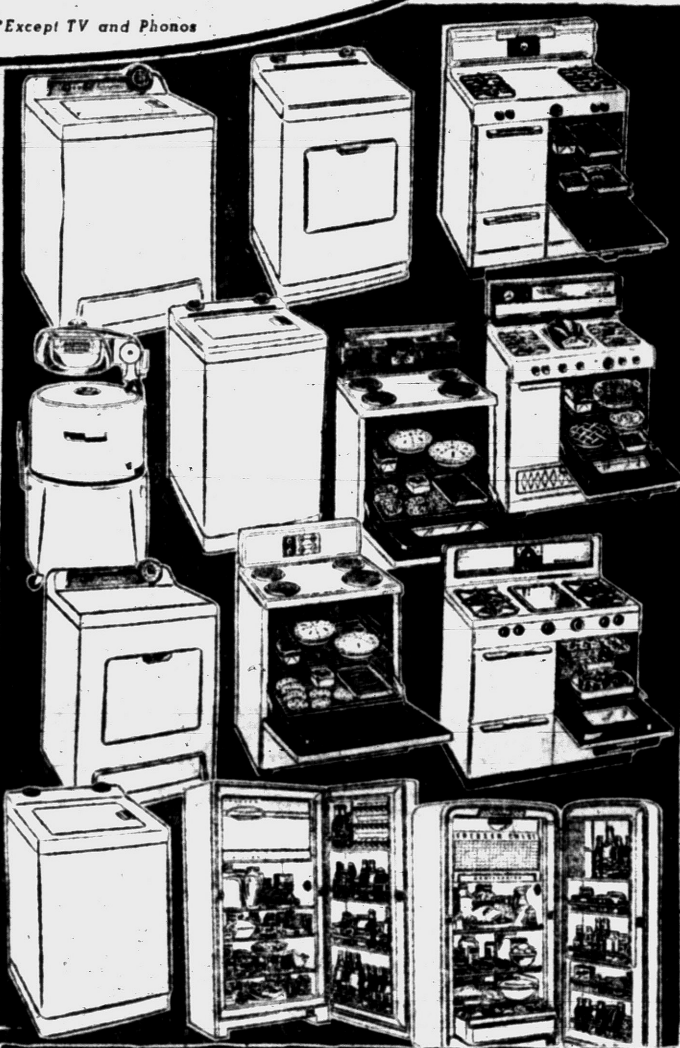
COLDSPOT 12 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHT	259.88
Regularly at \$309.95, 1 reduced to just	
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Regularly 189.95, Porcelain Counter Top, 1 at	
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With separate fast-freeze section, reg. 379.95	

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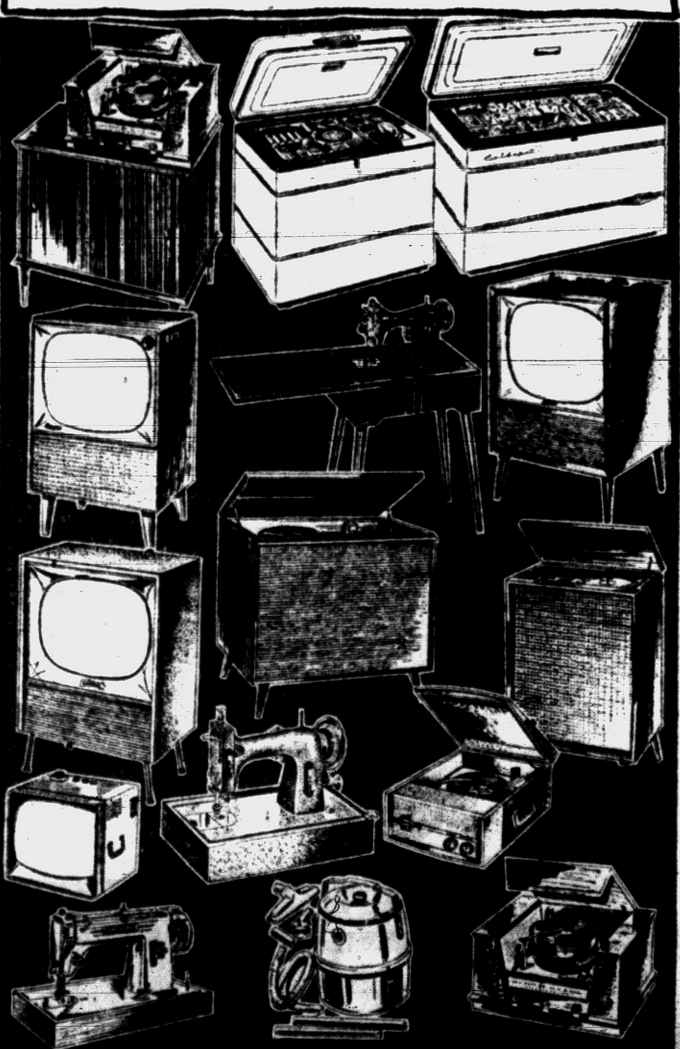
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21-INCH ALL-CHANNEL TV	129.95
UHF-VHF model, regularly at \$199.95	
21-INCH TABLE MODEL TV	99.95
Regularly at \$149.95, just 1 at	
24-INCH HI-FI COMBINATION TV	\$275
Radio-Phono-TV, regularly \$299.95	

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KENMORE AUTOMATIC, REGULARLY 219.95	159.88
With suds-saver, 2 speeds, 2 cycles, 2 only at	
KENMORE HYDROSWIRL, REGULARLY 159.95	99.88
24-in. space saver, all porcelain, just 1 at	
KENMORE AUTOMATIC, REGULARLY 199.95	159.88
24-in. space-saver with suds-saver, Only 2 at	
KENMORE HYDROSWIRL, REGULARLY 189.95	99.88
29-in. with all porcelain cabinet, 2 reduced to	
KENMORE AUTOMATIC, REGULARLY 239.95	199.88
29-in, 10-lb. cap., deluxe with suds-saver, 1 at	
KENMORE AUTOMATIC, REGULARLY 299.95	239.88
2-speed, 2-cycle with suds-saver, Only 1 reduced	
KENMORE AUTOMATIC, REGULARLY 219.95	149.88
Deluxe 2-speed washer at \$70 savings, just 1 at	

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KENMORE COMBINATION, REGULARLY 379.95	299.88
10-lb. capacity, 5 temperatures, electric, 1 at	
GAS MODEL WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION	399.88
Modern fabric cycle, auto. dry, Reg. 459.95	
KENMORE TURBOMATIC WASHER-DRYER	389.88
Gas model, hi-speed dryer, regular 459.95	

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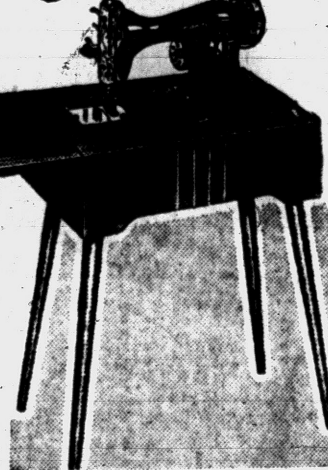
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Hal Boyle Says:

All Office Workers Collar Pals for Loans

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Neither a borrower nor a lender be," wrote William Shakespeare.

It is obvious from this line that Shakespeare never worked in a modern business office.

If he had, he probably would have reworded his advice to read: "Never lend more than you can borrow yourself."

It is almost impossible to work in the average office now without being both a borrower and a lender.

★ ★ ★

A man who won't now and then help tide a fellow worker over a rough spot is regarded as a sanctimonious churl. He couldn't be more unpopular if he were in the pay of a foreign power. He is known as "the grouch" and everyone hopes Santa Claus will give him an uncler for Christmas.

Bosses sometimes try to curb borrowing in their offices, but this is rather like trying to stamp out a forest fire barefooted.

★ ★ ★

Borrowing is not only a recurrent necessity among the indoor desk-bound peasantry, it is a way of life. It is an art form. It provides that little human touch that makes the whole office kin.

It takes all kinds of borrowers to make a world, and perhaps you recognize a few of the following types in the world where you work:

★ ★ ★

1. The big operator—He has just got a hot inside tip on the market, and if you lend him \$500 now you will be doing yourself a favor as he will be in a position to pay you back double—maybe even triple—within a month when the stock blows its top. Actually, how-

ever, any company would be smart to pay this guy not to buy its stock, because as sure as he does, it will go down.

★ ★ ★

2. The bird-dog—This gentle soul never borrows for himself. He just likes to go around and borrow for those too proud to borrow for themselves.

★ ★ ★

3. The cold calculator—He figures that if he borrows \$10 from everyone in the office he will have enough to make a down payment on his house and won't have to pay interest to a loan company.

★ ★ ★

4. The Tragedian—wet-eyed, he reaches for your pocketbook as he unfolds a tale of woe that would melt a stone. His life is one disaster after another. He counts that day lost on which no catastrophe befalls him that will give him an excuse for borrowing.

★ ★ ★

5. The straitened Romeo—He has just met the most wonderful girl in the world, and with a little financial help from you he is going to take her out tonight—and, in return, tomorrow he will tell you what happened. If you like listening to other people's love struggles, this guy's not a bad investment.

★ ★ ★

6. The wife fighter—"I had another fuss with the old lady this morning, and she wouldn't give me any lunch money. Will you?"

★ ★ ★

7. The addict—He is a compulsive borrower—just can't help himself. But you don't have to lend him money. Anything will do—a cigarette, a pencil, a used paper clip. He will go away happy.

Well, there they are—a gallery of the more common office borrowers.

Recognize yourself?

Colorado Ski Boom Keeps on Booming

DENVER (INS) — The biggest ski-lift building program in the history of Colorado's four major ski areas was under way this winter as the incredible ski boom continues in the centennial state.

The history of skiing in Colorado began only in recent years, but already more than 30 acres are in operation, some rivaling the best in the world. Another dozen new ski areas are being planned and expansion on present sites continues at a fabulous rate.

Four new lifts at Winter Park, Berthoud, Loveland and Arapahoe will carry a total of more than 2,500 skiers in an hour up Colorado slopes.

New Germicidal Paint Said to Do Wonders

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y.—A new paint, said to be germproof, has been introduced by a Mount Kisco concern, which says its product

contains a self-sanitizing, self-disinfecting germicide. The company claims that one coat of its paint will keep walls, ceilings, furniture and floors free from germs for a long time if properly used.

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An authentic reproduction of the finest Early American furniture for casual and gracious living is embodied in this complete, comfortable, living room grouping PLUS an extra bedroom in beautiful Provincial Print in your choice of colors (green or red). Ward's regular \$159.95 value. All three handsome pieces only \$99.95 with just \$5.00 down and easy Ward-Way Payments.

By day a living room of lovely MAPLE . . . By night the Sofa Bed converts into an extra bed for your family or overnight guest. Superb craftsmanship plus selected solid maple brings about the finer construction of this outstanding Sofa Bed ensemble of solid maple . . . Only a most fortunate purchase enables Ward's to offer this most wanted Living Room-Ensemble at a savings of \$60.00.

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Natural, trim-look

ALL-WOOL SPORTS COATS

Sports coats in an amazing variety of fresh Spring patterns and textures! Quiet stripings, overplaids, luxurious tweeds, silk effects. The model you want in 2 or 3 buttons, center vent—meticulously tailored—natural lined! Regulars, shorts and longs.

19.95 \$27 Values

Expert Alterations Included

Pleated or Ivy-styled

ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

Whether you're a member of the Ivy set or not, our nationally-famous WESTERFIELDS are for you! Regular pleated fronts or Ivy-tailored plain fronts with authentic buckled belt-strap. Separate waistbands, hook and eye closures! Charcoal and medium shades of greys and browns in waist sizes 28 to 42.

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"EASY, BOY" — Former midwestern champion cowboy Marlin Morgan of Milford cautiously pets "Old Blue," one of his prize Brahman

bulls, used for contests in his traveling rodeo. Morgan has the only known herd of Brahman bulls in Michigan.

Milford Cowboy Raises Wildest of Brahman Bulls

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD—Taking care of a herd of wild Brahman bulls doesn't seem to bother former midwestern champion cowboy Marlin Morgan of Milford. In fact—keeping them wild is his business because he owns a rodeo.

Each spring the 35 head of purebred Brahmas are loaded on big semi-trailers, along with 50 wild bucking horses, and transported to various towns to be used for riding contests in the rodeo.

Recognized by dairymen as strictly a warm weather breed, Morgan's herd of Brahman bulls is the only known one of its kind in Michigan. For the last five winters they have been "fanned" on a ranch on the Wisconsin Road.

Weighing more than a ton, these 6-foot-high bulls have one and sometimes two large humps on their backs. "They are absolutely wild, and not even halter-broken," Morgan said.

The bulls are either a light tan or bluish gray, and their 14-inch droop-down ears gives them an appealing look that belies their extremely vicious nature.

ENIGMA FOR TOURISTS

Tourists driving by the farm often stop to inquire about the massive animals, and many ask "are they Elk or Moose."

Morgan explained that only male Brahmas are retained during the winter season, as the female cannot survive the cold. Each spring he goes to Florida for more calves to replenish his herd. These are used for "bull-dogging" contests.

Although some of the heaviest bulls in the Morgan herd are almost 2,000 pounds, they can jump over a fence like a deer, Morgan said. Keeping them fenced in has been one of the biggest problems for the cowboy.

Rarely do the animals escape—but in the event this happens, Morgan has enough cowboy friends in the neighborhood to corral the animals. This is always done on horseback.

Morgan feeds the herd hay, corn, grain, salt and when possible, citrus rind. He explained that in Florida, where a great number of Brahmas are raised, herdsman contract citrus companies for the peelings of fruit for cattle fodder.

Loading the Brahmas for rodeo circuits is a sight to behold, and all farmwork in the area stops when word gets around

Supervisor to Speak to Clarkston Women

CLARKSTON — Duane Hurstall, Independence Township supervisor, will be the featured speaker at the Friday kick-off breakfast sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

The breakfast, which will be held at 10 a. m. at the Independence Township Library on Main street, will launch the high-powered sales campaign for the library's birthday calendar. Proceeds from the annual sale will go to the Library Fund for the purchase of new books and for the upkeep of the building.

The Women's Club supports the library. Mrs. Jacob Drake and Mrs. Devere Gares will be cohostesses for the affair.

that "the Morgan show is getting set to go."

Open-slat boxcar type trailers are backed into the corral and an especially constructed side-enclosed ramp is attached to the back of the trailer.

REALLY BULL-HEADED

Trained cowhands herd one bull at a time towards the ramp. "This surely must be where the term 'bull-headed' originated," Morgan said.

They fight all the way, sometimes getting caught over the sides of the ramp. When this happens, it takes a hydraulic

lift to get the animal back on its feet — to start fighting the loading operation all over again, he said.

Although southern farmers always have used the Brahmas for beef cattle, northern dairymen now are beginning to be interested in the breed as potential beef supply for the first time, according to Morgan.

Two of the biggest animals in the herd, "Andy" and "Old Blue," are Morgan's favorite lead bulls, but neither can be trusted "as far as you could throw them by the tail," he said.

County Departments Under Microscope

County department heads must put themselves and their department operations under a microscope to see if they can't come up with more efficient operations.

This self-evaluation has been asked this week of 38 departments, boards and commissions in Oakland County by the Special County Government Study Committee.

Committee members want to know if county officials have any proposed changes to promote a more streamlined government.

Chairman John L. Carey, supervisor from Springfield Township, wants any recommendations submitted by April 4.

The committee of the Board of Supervisors, with several citizens-at-large on it, was created last fall. Its goal was to see if county government might become more efficient as the result of statutory or constitutional proposals.

One such proposal might be establishment of home-rule for the county, similar to government of a city, Carey said at a meeting Wednesday this should be done before any re-organization.

He received some support from Robert L. Queller, administrative assistant of the Citizens Research Council.

"You would not only be doing

Catch Man, Juvenile in Supply Firm Office

Two persons were apprehended by Pontiac police last night at the Montcalm Builders Supply Co., 156 W. Montcalm St.

In response to a call from the owner, Officers Lonny Peters and Robert Davidson searched the building and found Andrew A. Horbatiuk, 30, of 80 N. Merrimac St. and a 15-year-old boy hiding behind a counter near a cash register. A rear door had been pried open.

Marlette Man Elected Mobile Homes President

MARLETTE—Earl Swett, president of the Marlette Mobile Coach Company, was elected president of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association at its convention in Chicago Monday.

Swett was associated with Paul Riedel until a couple of weeks ago when Riedel sold his interest in the Mobile coach firm to Swett and Charles Ballard. The latter became vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Boone Joins Fans in Aiding Leader Dogs

ROCHESTER — The Pat Boone Fan Club of Rochester today has more admiration than ever for its idol, the popular singing star.

Under the leadership of Patti Johnson, the club raised \$75 last month by sponsoring a dance, and presented it to Leader Dogs for the Blind, Inc., here. Touched by the thoughtful gift, Harold L. Pocklington, executive director of the Leader Dogs school, wrote the radio-TV and recording star at New York telling him of the work of his Rochester fans.

Singer Pat answered with more than a perfunctory acknowledgment. Enclosed with his letter was a check for \$75 to match that of the fan club.

"Patti is one of our top fan club presidents and I can't say enough for her," Boone's letter stated.

"I feel the least I can do is to match the club gift with a check of my own . . . that it might help in a way to furnish a bit of happiness for the blind who deserve so much. My warmest wishes for you and your noble work."

Said Miss Johnson: "Pat's letter and check has all of us singing!"

Walled Lake Bids on Buses

To Purchase 4 Chassis From Taylor and Sons for Net of \$11,848

WALLED LAKE — Bids for the purchase of bodies for four school buses will be awarded at a special meeting of the Walled Lake School Board Monday night.

J. L. Taylor and Sons of Walled Lake won the bid for the sale of four Chevrolet chassis to the school district. They will be purchased for a net price of \$11,848, the board announced at its meeting Monday.

Bids were divided because of the large number received, board members said.

In other business this week, 1938-39 school year teacher's contracts for Mrs. Edith Sargent, Mrs. Claudine Whitney and Mrs. Leitha York were signed. Each will teach elementary grades.

The board also approved payment on May 1 of principal interest and fees on bond issues. On the 1931 bond issue, this amounts to \$41,200, on the 1933 issue, \$89,435, and on the 1934 issue, \$56,312.



DELORIS ANN BRANTLEY

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Deloris Ann Brantley to Robert Bordner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Riley Brantley of 3055 Hazelmar, Pontiac Township, and Mrs. Lois Peck of 230 Harpham, Commerce Township. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bordner of 9030 Funston Blvd., Milford Route 5. The wedding date has been set for April 27.

Anne Marie Sharpe Marries



MRS. ERVIN J. THORP

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Palms with white chrysanthemums and gladioli banked the altar of the Lakeland United Presbyterian Church Saturday for the wedding of Anne Marie Sharpe and Airman Third Class Ervin J. Thorp Jr. The Rev. Roy F. Lambert officiated at the evening service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Sharpe of 2049 Kingston St. and the late Mr. Sharpe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thorp of 9552 Bonnie Briar Rd.

For her wedding, the bride wore a princess style gown fashioned in white lace over satin. The billowing skirt featured lace inserts and a lace apron over nylon ruffles. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and hydrangeas.

Maid of honor was Sharon Richardson of Pontiac. Carol Wade, Dianna Sotzburn, and Christina

Three Marooned on Island as Ice Melts Each Spring

By LAOMA SANFORD
Lake Orion Correspondent

LAKE ORION — Ever wonder what it would be like to be marooned on an island?

It's fun. Ask Penny and Kerry Roop, ages 6 and 7. They live in "The Castle" on Lake Orion's Romance Island, with their grandmother, Mrs. Nada Wardrop.

CUT OFF

The only year-around residents on any of the lake's 21 islands they are cut off from the mainland for about six weeks each spring when the ice gets soft and begins to break up.

This means that the two youngsters, who are pupils at the Blanch Sims Elementary School, get a spring vacation, much to the envy of their fellow school-mates.

Mrs. Wardrop is now busy stocking up on food supplies, and she says she hasn't run short in the 18 years she has lived on the island. The only problem is the children's dislike for powdered and canned milk.

To insure them of all the necessary proteins and vitamins, she has to plan her meals carefully and well in advance. Housewives with a carton.

may think this quite a chore, but island life has many advantages to offset its hardships, says Mrs. Wardrop.

There are no door-to-door salesmen—not even a bill collector—knocking at her door.

Once, her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Roop, misjudged the freeze. Her visit lasted six weeks and she ran out of cigarettes. After several days, Mrs. Wardrop said, they called to a friend on shore about 400 feet away.

He solved the shortage by sending his dog across the thin ice with a carton.

Mrs. Roop, Kerry and Penny's mother, lives in Detroit where she is employed. Her husband, John, died several years ago in an auto accident.

Nada, 44, a former actress who went by the name of Ann Mercer, came to the island 18 years ago with her husband, Lare Wardrop, then a musician with the Fred Waring Orchestra.

They felt the island would be an escape from whirl of entertaining at performances at the home in the city, Mrs. Wardrop says. It would give them a chance to spend more time with their two children, Bonnie and Larry, now a Dixieland bandleader in Rapid City, S.D.

The children were about the ages of her two grandchildren when they moved to the island, Nada reminisces.

Romance Island, however, didn't live up to its name; the marriage ended in divorce in 1930.

There is also the legend that the original occupant and builder of the house lost his wife through drowning, according to Mrs. Wardrop.

Despite the irony, Mrs. Wardrop finds Romance Island a beautiful place on which to live. The 1½-acre island with its many oak trees offers peace and solitude from the hectic pace of modern life, she says.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANTICIPATE VACATION — Kerry and Penny Roop start across ice to catch bus to Blanche Sims Elementary School while their grandmother, Mrs. Nada Wardrop, watches from shore. Soon the children will get about a six

week vacation — when the ice is soft to week vacation — when the ice is too soft to cross. In background is "The Castle," the year-

Will Go to City Commission

Preparing Lapeer Charter

LAPEER — Final draft of a revised Lapeer city charter is being prepared for presentation to the City Commission, Harold R. Rogers, chairman of the Charter Revision Advisory Committee, has announced.

An outline of the charter revisions and explanation of the basic functions of a city charter were given by Rogers at a meeting Tuesday of the Business and Professional Women's Club here.

Provisions of the new draft include an annual salary of \$300 for the mayor, and \$300 annually for commissioners, an increase of \$180 a year. It also provides for a three-year term of office for the mayor and three-year staggered terms for commissioners.

The charter already has been reviewed by the Michigan Municipal League, Rogers said. The league found no major flaws and complimented the committee on its work.

When city approval is gained, the charter must be submitted to the governor for approval, Rogers explained. After approval by the governor, the charter must be published and submitted to a vote of the electorate, with a 60-day lapse between the governor's signature and the election required, he added.

At the close of the meeting, BPWC members complimented Rogers on the work of his committee.

The advisory group has met regularly with the city manager and city attorney, going over the old charter paragraph by

Seeks Rezoning of Corner Plot

Waterford Body to Ask for Commercial Area at Hatchery, Pauline

The Waterford Township Zoning Board last night decided to recommend rezoning of the corner of Hatchery road and Pauline street from residential to commercial for future business use.

The recommendation will be referred to the Township Board and the Oakland County Planning Commission for approval.

Board members decided to visit a four-lot site in the Maceday Gardens Subdivision before acting on a proposal that it be rezoned from residential to commercial.

Because of a technical error in the description of a residential area on Walton boulevard proposed for rezoning to commercial, board members tabled the matter.

An application from a township attorney, William Jackson, for rezoning of four lots he owns on Walton at Frankman street from residential to commercial was accepted for consideration.

Juvenile Court Official to Speak at Lenten Tea

ROCHESTER — James H. Van Leuven, assistant director of the Children's Division, Juvenile Court in Pontiac, will speak at the Lenten tea March 20 at 2 p. m. in the undercroft of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The Altar Guild is sponsoring the tea.

Van Leuven will talk on "Services of the Juvenile Court."

More than 20 artists, both professional and amateur, will exhibit their paintings at the tea. Some of the paintings may be purchased at the tea with proceeds to go toward the work of the guild.

Third-Dimension Concert Slated at Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK — A hi-fi stereo-phonetic concert and demonstration free to all residents of the Royal Oak area, will be offered at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Royal Oak Dondero High School.

A dramatic presentation of the "History of Recorded Music and Sound" will trace the progress of recorded sound, starting with an old wax cylinder and reaching a climax with a demonstration of sound in the third dimension.

The program, sponsored by the Royal Oak Adult Education Department will include a brief analysis of hi-fi and a question-and-answer period.

An hour-long stereophonic concert featuring popular, light classic and symphonic music, will comprise the last half of the program. As a special attraction, the new stereophonic record will be used in part of the concert.

Mrs. Porter to Head Area PTA Council

New president of the East Oakland Area Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is Mrs. William Porter of Auburn Heights.

Other officers elected at group's meeting at the Lake Orion Community High School Tuesday evening were:

Mrs. Martin Parker of Lake Orion, vice president; Mrs. J. Leslie Walters of Birmingham, secretary; Mrs. Andrew Hotton of Troy, treasurer; Mrs. Odes Case of Orion Township, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Thorpe of Rochester, historian.

About a hundred PTA members from 34 local units attended the meeting.

A program, "Building the Child" was presented by Arnold Ojala, representing the home; the Rev. Walter Radcliff, church; John Diefenbacher, schools; and John Lester, community.

The panelists agreed the home was the most responsible for building the child. Parents have the formative years, and more hours to instill security, confidence, a way of life, and common sense than any other influence, it was pointed out.

The school tries to mold an intelligent, happy, well adjusted personality who is ready to take his place in the world.

Novi Considers New Sign Rules

Amendment Would Let Advertising Be Placed Along Expressway

NOVI TOWNSHIP — The Novi Township Zoning Board is drawing up an amendment to a township sign ordinance to permit the erection of advertising signs along the new Brighton — Farmington expressway in Novi Township.

Certain steps must be taken before the amendment can be placed in effect. A public hearing on the issue must be held and the amendment must receive the approval of the Novi Township Board.

Zoning board members are scheduled to meet at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Township Hall to discuss the amendment. The Township Board will be represented at the meeting.

Township officials objected to certain conditions set forth in a proposed amendment at a recent zoning board meeting. The amendment now being drawn up by the zoning board likely will include changes.

Public Works Eyed in Governor's Study

LANSING — Gov. Williams says, an incomplete survey shows at least 130 million dollars in public works projects promptly can be undertaken in Michigan if Congress provides more money for such work.

Of the total, 30 million dollars worth can be committed to construction under present appropriations.

The governor said yesterday he was trying to assemble a statewide picture on potentialities so the state can take maximum advantage of any federal public works program that may be voted by Congress.

Avon Photo Club to See Nature, Wildlife Film

ROCHESTER — Movies on nature and wildlife will be shown by Bill Nicolai of Drayton Plains at a meeting of Avon Photographic Club, to be held at 8 p. m. today in Woodward Memorial Library.

Another movie, "The German Film Industry," showing how film is made, also will be shown.

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Khrushchev Willing to Travel to Washington for Summit Conference

By SERGE FLIEGERS

MOSCOW (INS)—Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday he would be willing to go to Washington for a summit conference "if it is necessary."

This correspondent on three separate occasions earlier had tried to pin down the Communist Party chief on summit talks. But he declined to discuss the subject, except to say:

"If you are an American correspondent you should know better than I whether such a conference will take place or not."

DEPENDS ON YOU

This reporter replied: "Much depends on you."

Khrushchev did not answer that one.

Khrushchev's reluctance to discuss a top-level parley, contrary to his previous attitude, was interpreted by diplomats as a sign that the subject had entered the "secret diplomacy stage."

(Last week in Washington President Eisenhower said that the Soviet leaders had offered to go to Washington for a summit conference if it were inconvenient for the President to leave the country for a long conference.)

CHATS AT RECEPTION

Khrushchev chatted with newsmen and ambassadors at a Danish Embassy reception. Most of the time the talk revolved nostalgically around his soccer playing days as a youth in the Don River Basin region, where he worked in the mines and foreign chemical factories.

After some modest hesitation, the 64-year-old party chief admitted:

"In my youth I used to like playing soccer."

Asked whether previously published reports about his traveling to England, with the Russian team to play there, were true,

Khrushchev replied:

"That is incorrect."

He explained:

"I played in the Donbas region. There were British people there playing soccer and we also began playing the game."

Asked whether he had played with the British teams in the Donbas, he chuckled:

"What do you think I am, a lord? Of course, I didn't play with British teams. I played with my comrades, Soviet workers!"

Khrushchev then was asked what position he had played on his team. "Did you play full-back?"

Khrushchev shook his head. "No," he said, "I played—how do you say it in English—'halfback'."

"Oh, you mean halfback?"

"Yes," said Khrushchev. "You know, players who part of the time are defense and part of the time offense."

Khrushchev then laughed, remembering "the good old days."

Khrushchev also ribbed this correspondent for repeatedly coming back to the subject of a summit conference.

Pointing to this correspondent he indicated with gestures how a needle is put into someone and then turned and turned.

And continuing with his pantomime, imitating this reporter, he showed with his finger how a correspondent scratched and scratched on the same spot.

This correspondent explained: "We are only doing our job."

Khrushchev then said: "I know, and I don't mind it."

Returning to the attack, this correspondent said:

"Anyway I notice you are able to withstand reporters' assaults with much diplomacy—which you will probably also be using at the summit conference."

Khrushchev replied:

"I inherited my diplomacy from my parents. As you know my father was a coal miner and my mother was a worker."

This produced a big laugh and Khrushchev continued:

"I gained my experience in international affairs early, when as a young man I worked for

chemical factories in the Don Basin, owned by foreigners, American, British and Belgian factories."

This produced another laugh. On previous occasions Khrushchev has liked to refer to his humble beginnings.

Khrushchev also talked about science and alcohol.

Asked by this correspondent what new sensations the Soviet Union expected to produce, Khrushchev said:

"We will soon have more achievements in the field of science—and not only one."

He said this "absolutely" included more Sputnik launchings.

Somehow the talk turned to drink, Khrushchev, who recently has been conducting a campaign against alcoholism, had only one goblet of champagne and politely refused another offered him by the blonde wife of the Danish ambassador.

Khrushchev reminisced about the Americans who came to Russia in the early twenties "to help us." He said:

"They came with their tools and their products and even their food and drink supplies."

He continued: "It was rather good, that whisky, but it was weaker than our Ukrainian vodka."

About 5,000 different operations are required in the manufacture of a modern piston-driven airplane engine.

He continued: "It was rather good, that whisky, but it was weaker than our Ukrainian vodka."

About 5,000 different operations are required in the manufacture of a modern piston-driven airplane engine.

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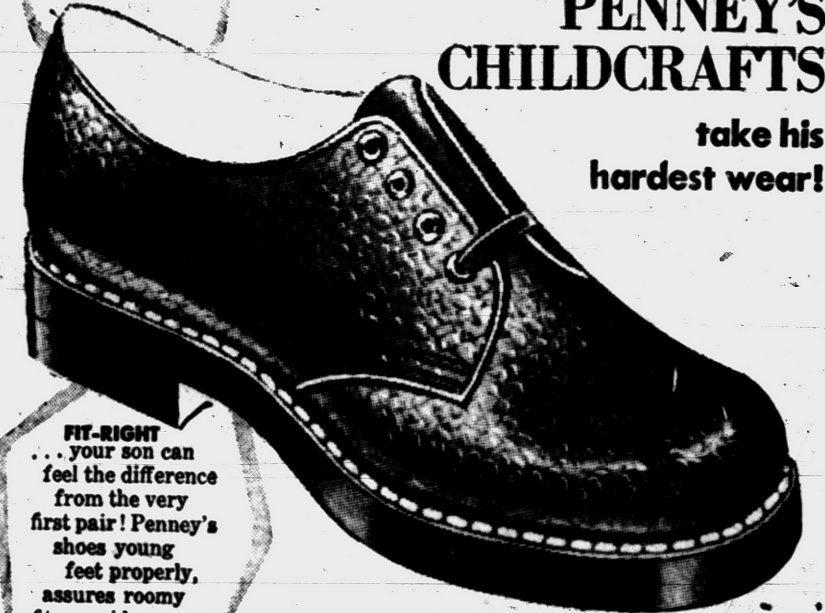
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THE BERRYS



Diefenbaker Steps Up His Campaign as Canadian Election Draws Nearer

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

(first of 2 articles)
OTTAWA (U) — With his election campaign at the halfway point, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker appears to be moving in

to high gear for a closing drive to the March 31 voting day. The 62-year-old Progressive Conservative leader, who kept up a whirlwind tempo throughout his campaign last year, set an easier pace during the first three weeks of this one.

In travels that took him from Manitoba to Newfoundland and back, he repeatedly set forth his stand on unemployment, trade, national development, agriculture and social security. He defended the government's record since it took office last June 21.

His biggest audience reaction comes when he deals with the Liberal pledge of 400 million dollars in tax cuts, and with the motion presented in Parliament Jan. 20 by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson proposing a turnover of government without an election.

But in his attacks on the Liberals — the other parties have been pretty well ignored so far — Diefenbaker has shown flashes of last year's fighting form with which he led Conservatives back to power after 22 years, with a minority 113 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

Those close to the Prime Minister say he deliberately kept his early electioneering under wraps. Midway through last week, however, he seemed to drop these tactics during a three-day swing through southern Ontario.

So far his audiences have been generally larger, under comparable circumstances, than those of last year's campaign. Party officials claimed the turnout of nearly 5,000 for his Winnipeg opening speech Feb. 12 was the largest political meeting ever held on the Prairies.

On tax cuts he reiterates that the former Liberal government, in which Pearson was foreign secretary, rejected Conservative demands a year ago for reduced taxation.

He mocks Pearson's motion, depicting it as a plea to "give us back our jobs but please let's not have an election."

He accepts unemployment as a major election issue but says Canadians won't swallow attempts to pin-blame on the government. The main promise of his campaign is to undertake a major national development program, with roads and railways to open Northern resources, federal aid to self-liquidating provincial projects, and encouragement to greater processing in Canada of raw materials.

Tomorrow: The Liberal campaign, led by Lester B. Pearson.

Thrill Killer in Prison for 33 Years Leopold Returning Today Into World of Free Men

JOLIET, Ill. (U) — Nathan Leopold was ready to step into the world of free men today, 33½ years after he entered prison for one of the nation's most publicized crimes.

After a secret meeting with relatives in Chicago, he plans to fly to Puerto Rico for a 30-day mission job as a laboratory worker in a mission hospital.

The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board approved his request to take the job, thus authorizing his release on parole for five years. He was officially granted the parole last month but his release was delayed pending investigation of job offers.

In 1924, Leopold, son of a wealthy Chicago family, and Richard Loeb, his fellow University of Chicago student, committed what they thought was the "perfect crime" — the murder of a neighbor boy, 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

With terrifying coldness they worked out the details of their crime. They abducted Bobby near a playground, beat him to death with a heavy chisel and stuffed his body in a culvert.

On Sept. 11, 1924, they went to prison for life on the charge of murder and 99 years for kidnapping. Loeb died in 1936 in a fight with another inmate.

Leopold, now 53, was what prison officials termed a "model prisoner." He served as a guinea pig in wartime malaria experiments, established a correspondence school for convicts, reorganized the prison library and worked in the prison hospital.

Aided by an intellectual level far above that of a genius, he mastered more than a score of languages. He corresponded with many of the world's leading intellectuals.

On Feb. 20, the parole board in a split vote gave Leopold the freedom for which he unsuccessfully petitioned four times previously. He had job offers from Florida, Honolulu, Chicago, New York, California and Puerto Rico. Each had to be investigated by parole authorities, thus delaying his release.

Leopold from the first favored an offer from the Church of the Brethren's mission hospital in Castaner, P.R. He was offered room and board and \$10 a month to work as a hospital technician. It was this job the board finally approved.

Despite the small salary, it is unlikely Leopold will suffer financial hardship. He will have a \$2,000 yearly income from a \$50,000 trust fund and a legacy from an aunt totaling between \$10,000 and \$11,000.

In addition, it is expected he will receive royalties from a book he wrote about his prison life. "I am deeply conscious that more than my own future hangs in the balance," he said when he learned he was to be released. "Thousands of prisoners, especially long-term prisoners, look to me to vindicate the rehabilitation theory of imprisonment. I will do my best not to fail in that trust."

Insurance firms tell us that more and more people these days are getting rich by accident... Our continental ballistic missile is now ready to go. Fired from Florida, it can hit South America. Earl Wilson.

Tiny Nation Has Neutral Theme

San Marino, Now Split by Politics, Relies on Its History

WASHINGTON — San Marino, whose government is currently split into pro- and anti-Communist factions, is a miniature land where modern problems wear medieval trappings.

Climbing the craggy slopes of Mt. Titano in Italy's northeast Apennines, San Marino is a country-within-a-country and the world's smallest republic, says the National Geographic Society.

Its 23.5 square miles of picture-postcard scenery include turreted castles, crumbling fortresses, and balconied houses overlooking narrow, crooked streets. State and church functions are pageants of a ancient ritual, complete with plumed helmets, swords and doublets.

San Marino's population of some 14,000 is less than that of Keokuk, Iowa. But what it lacks in numbers is more than made up in a local color, independence and an eventful history.

Tradition says the state was founded in the fourth century by a Christian stonecutter named Marquius. Fleeing persecution in his Dalmatian homeland, he found refuge on the rocky flanks of Mt. Titano, and with fellow craftsmen established a Christian colony.

Later, the wealthy owner of the property presented it to Marquius in recognition of his piety and good works. He passed it on to the community as a possession to be forever "free from every other man."

According to legend, Marquius warned his people never to add to their territory by force. Thus San Marino has consistently followed policies of neutrality and protective alliances wherever possible.

From their mountain ramparts, the Sammarinese fought bravely when necessary. Though powerful enemies occasionally overcame them, such conquest was short lived. Even Napoleon respected their independence. His offer to expand the state, however, was politely but firmly declined.

Surrounded by Italy, the Lilliputian republic has naturally close ethnic, cultural and economic ties with its big neighbor. The relationship has long been formalized by a treaty of friendship, last renewed in 1953.

Chubby Woman Foils 2 Robbers in Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — A chubby woman currency exchange cashier foiled a robbery.

Mrs. Gladys Burton, 48, was met by two men, one carrying a gun, when she opened the exchange. They ordered her to open the double doors to the back of the cages.

Mrs. Burton, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds, viewed the narrow opening and told the robbers: "I'm too chubby for two of us to go through at one time. I'll go first."

She entered, locked the doors and rang the burglar alarm. The robbers fled.

Developing Rocket Sled to Outspeed Rifle Bullet

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (U) — A seven-ton rocket sled that will outspeed a low-power rifle bullet is under development, its builders report.

Liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel will drive the aluminum vehicle 1,700 m.p.h., nearly 2½ times the speed of sound, the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc., said.

The pencil-shaped, 43-foot sled will be delivered this fall to the Air Force for high-speed tests on a seven-mile track at Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico.

Argentina Government Orders Bank Holiday

BUENOS AIRES (U) — The government declared a bank holiday today, saying bank clerks had to catch up with their bookkeeping after a seven-week strike that has crippled Argentina's economy.

The clerks returned to work under a government mobilization decree issued Sunday but their union leaders ordered them to engage in slowdown tactics. The bank holiday apparently was forced by the slowdown.

Strike leaders said almost 3,000 clerks were arrested because of the slowdown.

More than one-third of the tea produced in the Free Republic of China goes to the United Kingdom.

Department Abolished

DETROIT (U) — Wayne State University will abolish its department of aeronautical engineering next July. The department has had an average of only six students the last five years.

Pre-Easter Sales Kick Off Special Week-End Bargains

100% WOOL \$50 SUITS Bargain Weekend Special \$25.00	\$5 MEN'S SHIRTS SPORT or DRESS Large Selection NOW \$1.99
New Spring Pants IVY KHAKIS Blue, Black, Tan Now 2 for \$7.00 \$3.59	Private Eye Trench Coats Newest Selection NOW \$15.00
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Ike's Problems Different From Hoover's

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, in fighting the recession, has one problem Hoover shared in the early 1930s depression days, and other problems which either didn't exist for Hoover or were secondary.

Both men's primary task was getting the American economy back on its feet. Hoover failed badly. But Eisenhower also has to worry about the effect of an American economic tailspin would have in other countries. That was truly a secondary concern for Hoover.

The early 1930s were a time of American isolation, mental and financial. This country, following its historic tradition of avoiding foreign entanglements, had no military alliances.

So Hoover didn't have to worry about maintaining or supporting anything like that while this country was concentrating on bailing itself out at home.

The attitude of this country in the early 1930s was pretty much that of letting the rest of the world worry about itself.

In the early 1930s, under Hoover, Congress passed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, highest in his-

Utility Charities Bill OK'd in Vote Switch

LANSING — A flip flop by four Democratic senators gave a new lease on life to a bill to authorize public utilities to charge off charity donations as an operating expense for rate making purposes.

The bill failed to pass yesterday on a 14 to 18 roll call, with the affirmative vote falling four short of the passage requirement.

On reconsideration later in the day, the Democratic switch gave the measure exactly the 18 favorable votes needed. Nine senators opposed it on the second roll call.

At first, Sen. John B. Swainson (D-Plymouth), one of the switchers, argued that the bill would allow a utility to tax rate payers and then in its own name give the money to support a religious project in conflict with the persuasion of some rate payers.

Later, he said an amendment that was adopted taking religious contributions out of the bill and providing for deduction of federal income tax credits made the measure acceptable.

tory, to keep out the competition of foreign goods. In turn, it helped close foreign markets to us.

The United States wasn't too concerned about the spread of communism overseas. The men in the Kremlin, still struggling to make communism work in Russia, were years away from their later successes and their present aggressive expansionism.

It's all changed for Eisenhower. Since the war this country has

pumped about 60 billion dollars into foreign aid of various kinds. American policy—in the foreseeable future—is to continue pumping it.

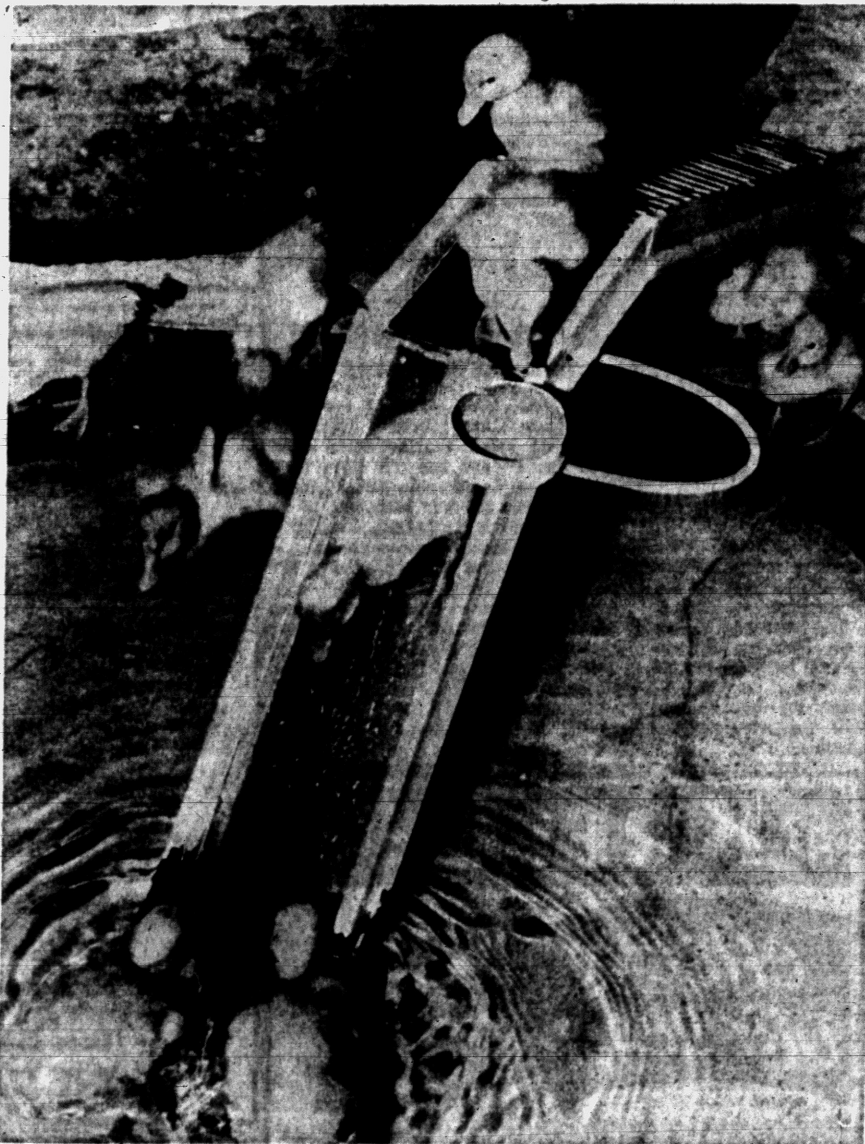
Part of this foreign aid money goes into helping American allies maintain their own armed forces as a defense against the Soviets and Red Chinese.

But now, increasingly successful at home, the Russians are beginning to try to offset American foreign aid by foreign aid of their own.

If the present recession slides into depression, with antirecession government spending far exceeding the revenue from taxes, there will no doubt be severe pressure at home to cut down on foreign aid, or cut it out.

But a guiding principle behind foreign aid is to help keep the non-Communist world out of the Communist grip.

The psychological effect of an American depression might well be worse abroad than any reduc-



DUCKY SPORT — Feeding time is fun time for these fortunate ducklings at the "Food for Life" exhibit in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The baby ducks give spectators a treat by combining eating and bathing at dinner

time. The ducklings climb up the slide to get their feed (seen in container at top of device) and then slide down into the water. Ducks lingering too long at the food tray go down the slide or are pushed over the side.

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Goliath Worsted by Clippercraft	\$69.50
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Speed Record Set by Transport Jet

BURBANK, Calif. — A jet transport plane swept across the country in 3 hours and 29 minutes yesterday, setting an unofficial speed record for passenger-type craft, Lockheed Aircraft says.

The company said its new JetStar averaged 557 m.p.h. in flying from Edwards Air Force Base on the southern California desert to Dobbins AFB in Georgia. It reached a top speed of 572 m.p.h. and an altitude of 46,000 feet on the nonstop, 1,926-mile trip, Lockheed said.

The company said the previous record for transport-type planes was 5 hours, 15 minutes, set in 1954.

Need Zoo Guards

SHERBROOKE, Que. — Zoo night watchman for the zoo after two reporters visited the zoo one night and reported they could easily officials say they intend to hire a have released 125 animals.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

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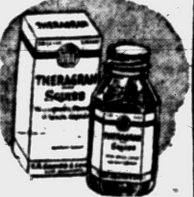
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100 Buffered Aspirin Tablets . . 42¢

98¢ Coricidin Cold Tablets 25s . 69¢

90¢ Doan's Kidney Pills . . . 47¢

\$1.39 Sylvania Flash Bulbs . . 83¢

\$1.75 Hudnut Cream Rinse . . . 69¢

60¢ Deep Magic 2 for 74¢

\$1.09 Perfection Hand Cream . . 69¢

89¢ Listerine Antiseptic . . . 67¢

\$1.50 Maalox Anti-Acid Liquid . 99¢

98¢ Infra-Rub 59¢

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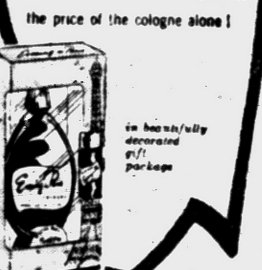
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Over 1,000,000 Grateful Users!

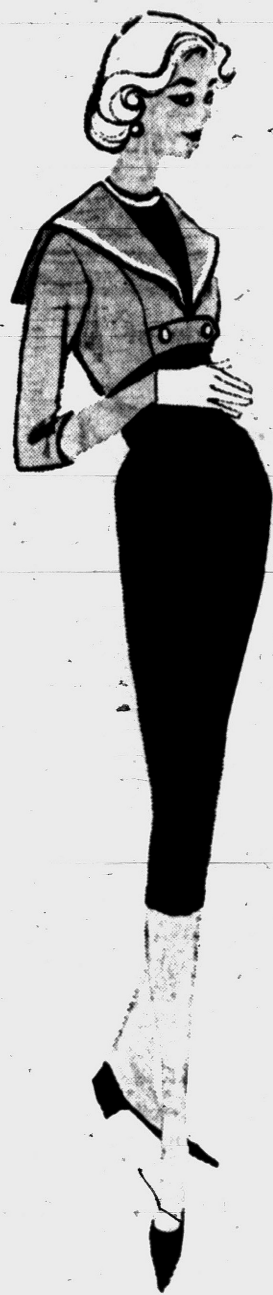
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Navy dress with
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Millinery Salon
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Peter Pan collars, jewel necklines
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White and pastel colors.
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Blouses—Main Floor



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All eyes on the
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to show off a pretty
figure. Pure silk
shantung with a
pussy-cat bow of
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back buttons from
top to hem.
Beige or navy.
Sizes 7 to 15.



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Slim as a pussy willow, our
wonderfully new chemise coat
that can be worn belted or not
as you please. Fine
worsted wool flannel in medium
gray, spring green or beige.
Sizes 8 to 16.
Particularly effective in all wool
worsted jersey with pockets
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chemise coat in gray or red. The
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Easter morning. Sizes 5 to 15.

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THE SUIT ... 49.98

Your favorite spring companion, the fitted suit, interestingly
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Dress Salon—Second Floor



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fashions at modest prices in most
every color, tailored in fine fabrics
such as 100% worsted gabardine
or wool flannel. Boxy or fitted
princess style.



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6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
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Anti-Trust Clause Is Refuted

WASHINGTON (INS) — Four team sports a flat exemption from baseball player representatives to anti-trust laws. They disputed the views of attorney J. Norman Lewis who told which would give professional Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-NY) last week that he supports his bill to place the business aspects of professional team sports under anti-trust laws.

The measure would also free such phases as the player reserve clause and agreements on territories from anti-trust action so long as they were "reasonably necessary."

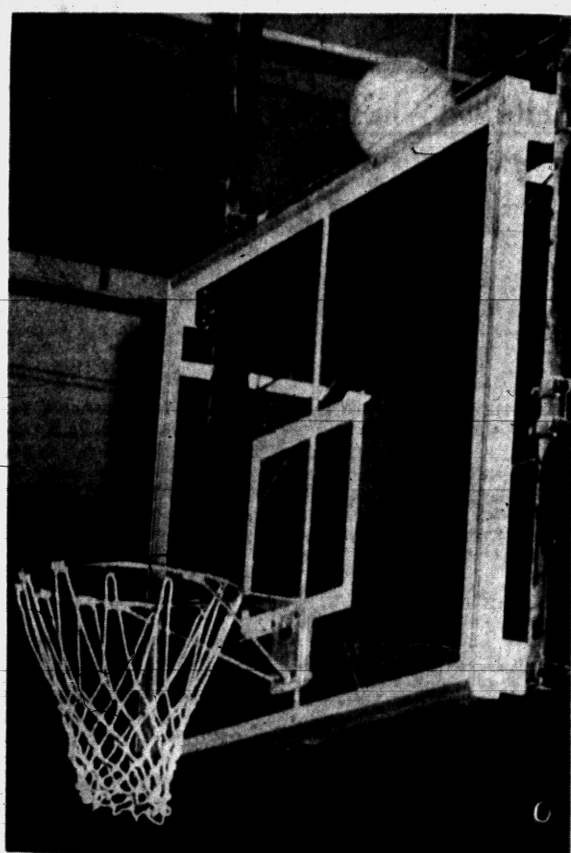
The player representatives said in messages to Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) that Lewis did not accurately reflect the views of delegates at a meeting Feb. 8 in Florida.

The four signers were John Antonelli, San Francisco Giants; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit Tigers; James Hegan, then of the Cleveland Indians and since traded to Detroit, and Joseph Demaestri, Kansas City Athletics.

The House Judiciary Committee, of which Celler is chairman and Keating is ranking GOP member, is expected to open hearings on the bill in a few weeks.

Like the four representatives, Keating said he is opposed to the "reasonably necessary" test and added that he will offer an amendment to remove the two words.

Antonelli said "no discussion" was held on inclusion of the phrase. Kuenn and Hegan said "no definite" conclusion was reached. Demaestri explained that he was unable to attend the meetings, but he opposes the clause.



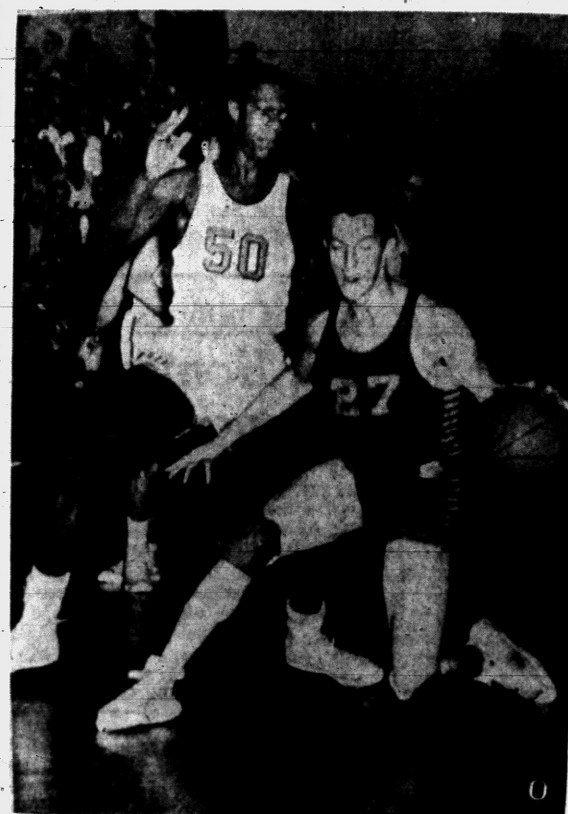
AWWW, COME ON DOWN — This unusual development happened early in the 4th quarter of last night's Pontiac Central-Waterford regional tourney basketball game at Livonia Bentley. Waterford's John Herrington tried a jump shot and the ball bounced high off the rim, oozed over the top of the glass backboard and rolled along the edge where it finally came to rest against the metal rigging. Play was halted for nearly two minutes while officials retrieved the delinquent ball by throwing up another one and knocking it from its perch. Pontiac won the game, 48-42.

Venturi Tops Money List

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P) — A fledgling golf pro who never before had seen the course was the favorite as play started in the \$15,000 Pensacola Open tournament today.

He is Ken Venturi, the hottest player on the winter tournament circuit with three victories and top 1958 earnings. The young San Francisco star has won five titles and about \$40,000 since he became a professional 15 months ago.

The 26-year-old pro lost a sudden-death playoff yesterday to Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., for the New Orleans Open championship. But the \$1,900 runnerup money moved him from second to first place in the PGA money list with a total of \$10,262 since the start of the year.



DETERMINATION — Jim Devine of Waterford (27) seems determined to dribble the ball toward the basket for a score and Pontiac's Harrison Munson (50) looks equally determined to stop him. Pontiac scored seven straight points at the start of the 4th quarter to break a 32-32 tie and went on to gain a 48-42 win to eliminate the Skippers from the Class A regional tournament at Livonia Bentley.

State Mat Meet Tomorrow

Pontiac Central will be among eight Oakland County schools represented in the state wrestling tournament starting tomorrow afternoon at the University of Michigan Intramural Sports Building at Ann Arbor.

Four Chiefs will compete for state honors. They are Dave Payne 127 and 133-pounder Mel Nosanchuk, both regional champions, Jack Keller 103 and Erasmo Trevino 138.

Hazel Park, Farmington, Southfield, Kimball and Dandero of Royal Oak, Berkley and Oak Park are other schools with contestants in the two-day session.

Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon and evening in order to cut down the list of 144 individuals. More eliminations are set for Saturday afternoon and the finals in all classes will be Saturday night.

Team trophies will be awarded the champions and runnersup. Medals will be given the 1st four individual finishers in each weight class.

Capt. Jim Marsh and 95-pounder Don Margherini will be carrying the Farmington colors. Dave Butler, 95, Larry Selinsky, 154 and

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
PORT WYNE, Ind.—Holly Mims, 154½, Washington, D.C. outpointed Spider Webb, 137½, Chicago, 10.

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on Page 00

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2 for \$5.00

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All from our regular stock. An outstanding value. The brand names of course we cannot mention.

These are only three of the many values that will be found throughout the store in celebration of our 25th Anniversary.

McNally's
Open Friday 'til 9:00 P. M. 106 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Navy Seeking Civilian Stenographers

Brother Fails, Woman Doesn't

Never underestimate the power of a woman. It took another woman to get Sandra Black, of 1169 23 Mile Rd., Utica, into the Navy Department — a job even her Navy recruiting brother couldn't do.

Sandra's brother, Gunner's Mate I.C. Thomas R. Black, WAVE recruiter for the Pontiac area, tried to sign her up with the Navy — but with no success.

It took Miss Dorothy Jemison, Navy representative to do the job. Miss Jemison is currently at the Navy Recruiting station in Pontiac recruiting civilian stenographers for the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Sandra signed up and was officially accepted.

As a federal service civilian employee, Sandra and Betty Decoteau, of Orchard Lake, who is currently being considered for the job, will join the Navy Department in Washington as stenographers next week.

Beginning salary will be \$285 a month with yearly increases. Benefits include a five-day work week, interesting assignments, over two and a half weeks paid vacation each year, government life insurance and educational and recreational facilities. The Navy Department also guarantees housing upon arrival in Washington.

Dorothy I. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Armstrong, of 423 North Shore Dr., Lake Orion, joined the Navy Department in September, 1957. She works as a stenographer in various Navy medical departments.

Concerning her life in Washington, Miss Armstrong says, "The biggest advantage to me has been learning to manage my own affairs and to live with other people."

"I have found the people connected with the Navy to be the most friendly group I have ever met." She plans to marry a Washington boy this summer.

Miss Jemison will be at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 206 Riker Building, 35 W. Huron St. through Saturday to accept applications from persons in this area. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and until noon on Saturdays.

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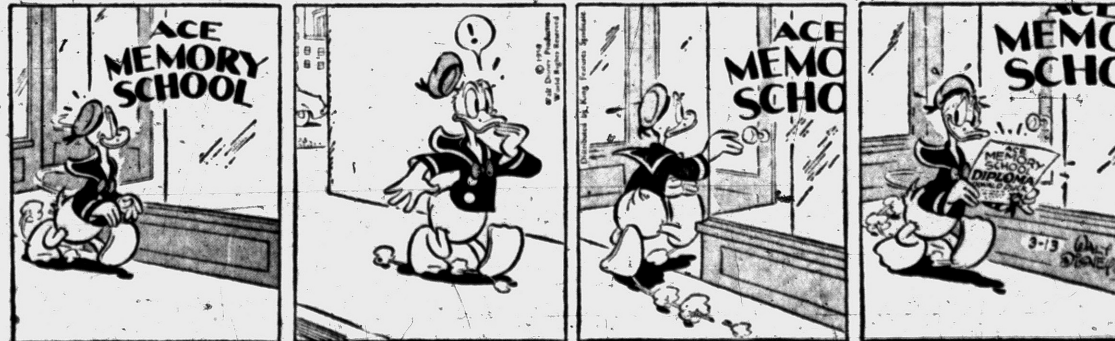
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