

More Picket Lines Surrounding Atomic Center

Claim Famous Names



STARRY EYES.—The faces aren't familiar, but the names of these romancers are as famous as Dan Cupid's. They're Gary Cooper and Greta Garbo, believe it or not, and each has identification to prove it. Airman Cooper, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Garbo of Laurel, Miss., were visitors to the Mississippi Gulf Coast resort of Biloxi.

Land Back to Grass?

Benson Promises to Help Farmers in Dust Bowl

DENVER (INS)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson will make a personal tour of the dust bowl today after assuring harassed farmers the federal government has a "moral responsibility" to help lick drouth problems.

The secretary told Colorado and Wyoming drouth committees at a meeting last night that his swing through a five-state drouth area is designed to get ideas from those men "who are closest to the problem."

Benson spoke in Denver shortly after his department conceded that the drouth problem is equally as serious as that of the early 1930s.

The cabinet member addressed an open forum presided over by K. L. Scott, director of Federal Agricultural Credit Service, one of a group of experts accompanying the secretary.

Paul Swisher, Colorado commissioner of agriculture, emphasized at the meeting that the states plagued by five years of continuing drouth must have outside financial assistance.

He declared:

"It was to maintain the economy of the Eastern plains region, we must be able to look forward to longer term credit. We need to turn some lands back to grass, but the question is—what lands?" Swisher said he meant that complete surveys and classification of all drouth-potential lands should be completed as quickly as possible as a basis for intelligent withdrawals from production.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), who flew from Washington with the Benson party, spoke out for what he called "a reappraisal of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mamie Better Now

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, feeling fit after three weeks at the presidential farm in Gettysburg, Pa., resumed social activities today at the White House.

273 Students From Three Junior Highs Leave Tomorrow on Trip to Capital

Students from three of the city's junior high schools will leave early Wednesday morning on a trip to the nation's capital. There will be 273 boys and girls in the party, and 20 adult supervisors.

The students will board buses shortly after 6 a.m. at their respective schools, Washington, Lincoln and Wever junior high schools.

From Detroit the party will go by train, arriving in Washington at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday. After three days and nights in Washington they will start home Saturday night arriving in Pontiac about 9:30 Sunday morning.

During their stay in Washington the students will visit many shrines, government buildings and other points of interest.

This year they will be able visit

George Advises Parley Despite Chiang Attitude

Favors Talks With Red China Even If Formosa Isn't Represented

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today the absence of Nationalist China from the conference table should not prevent U. S. peace talks with Red China.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, thus went a step further than the State Department has been willing to go, in renewing his proposal for a conference to seek a way to ease tensions in the Formosa area.

The department's official position thus far has been that American representatives would not be willing to talk with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai unless Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government was represented too.

In a new development, the United States was understood yesterday to have decided against any direct talks with Red China unless the Chinese Communists come through with more conciliatory gestures than they have made so far.

George, a chief Democratic spokesman on foreign policy, said he would be willing to waive the Nationalist representation condition, at least in exploratory discussions. At Taipei, Nationalist spokesmen have said they would not parley with the Reds.

"All rights of both parties could be reserved at any conference that could be arranged," George said. "With those rights reserved, I think it would be advantageous to have preliminary talks with the Communists to learn if it is possible to make some approach to a peaceful settlement."

"Only through a conference can we arrive at anything and I think one should be held."

Expert Claims Sam Is Innocent

Criminologist Reports That the Police Ignored Some Evidence

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Sam Sheppard is innocent, a California criminologist says. Dr. Paul Kirk said police ignored certain evidence in the murder last July 4 of the osteopath's wife Marilyn at the suburban Bay Village home.

Dr. Kirk is expected to testify tomorrow at a hearing on a motion for a new trial for Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. He would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Defense attorneys in their appeal brief said they could show Marilyn was killed by a left-handed man, a theory Dr. Kirk is expected to back up. Dr. Sheppard, who claims his wife was bludgeoned to death by a "bushy-haired intruder," is right-handed.

Dr. Kirk, hired by Sheppard attorneys, made his statements to reporters yesterday.

Fire Hits Apartment Building on Newberry



DWELLING BURNS.—A pall of smoke blanketed the Webster School area this morning after the above 4-apartment building, 36-38½ Newberry St., blazed out of control for more than an hour. Thirty Pontiac firemen battled the flames which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage, not including the contents. Seven pieces of fire equipment were summoned to the scene.

Booms Potter for Governor

Young GOP Legislator Has Organized Group to Draft Senator

LANSING (AP)—A young Republican legislator has organized a group to "draft" Sen. Charles E. Potter as the Republican candidate for governor in 1936.

Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Arm Arbor) said today he has mailed out letters and petitions urging Potter's nomination to 600 officers of Republican county committees throughout the state.

Sallade is chairman of the "Citizens for Potter for Governor" organization, which will have its headquarters in Ann Arbor.

"An Eisenhower-Potter ticket in November of 1936 could well lead the GOP to victory in Michigan. Sen. Potter's entry into the race in Michigan would undoubtedly eliminate damaging primaries such as we Republicans have engaged in during the previous campaigns," said Sallade.

Sallade said Potter's record in Washington since 1932 indicates "a clear adherence to the policy of dynamic conservatism advocated by President Eisenhower."

He said Potter would present a "formidable challenge" to the Williams-Hart team.

White Elephants Out for These Democrats

WASHINGTON (INS)—Elephants are for Republicans only. The Women's National Democratic Club will hold a "white donkey" sale today as a fund raising project.

A 110-pound white donkey, donated by Frederick Zeehandelaar of New York, is scheduled to arrive from Texas. It will be auctioned off along with such items as an umbrella cane donated by ex-President Harry Truman.

Osteopaths Study Hotel for Hospital

Dr. M. C. Worster, president of the Oakland County Osteopathic Assn., today declined to comment on reports the association is negotiating for a long-term lease of the Hotel Pontiac for use as an osteopathic hospital.

A meeting of association members is scheduled at the hotel Saturday. Its reported purpose is to acquaint the osteopaths with the building.

It has been estimated the hotel could be converted into a 100-bed hospital. The association has operated a 30-bed non-profit clinic at 32 Auburn Ave. for the past two years.

Dr. Salk Lauded for Contributions in Fighting Flu

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, was credited today by Army authorities with a major contribution to the Army's battle against influenza.

As director of a commission on influenza, Dr. Salk headed extensive field studies at this large infantry training center from shortly after World War II until 1934, the post public information office said.

The preventive effect of several types of influenza vaccine was tested on hundreds of soldiers here. After months of research and complex laboratory tests, the Salk commission, in cooperation with the Ft. Dix medical staff, was successful in finding a most effective combination of tested influenza vaccines now in use throughout the armed forces.

Red Army Best, Ridgway Tells

Soviets Have Biggest, Most Powerful Force, General Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway says the Soviet army is "the most powerful land combat force in being today."

Ridgway, U. S. Army chief of staff, gave that estimate of Russian land strength during February testimony at a closed door session of a House Appropriations subcommittee. Ridgway's testimony was made public last night.

He said the Soviet army is in an "excellent over-all state of combat readiness" and is "equipped and disposed to undertake a major war with little warning."

He said Soviet forces have been given "atomic warfare training" along with their conventional military exercises. He spoke of a "substantial improvement" in the "mobility, firepower and combat readiness" of the Russian army.

Moreover, he said, other Communist armies in Asia and Europe are being brought up to date with Russian help and "are gradually (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

2 Unions Strike at Sandia Base in New Mexico

About 2,400 Workers Affected; Dispute Over Vacations, Pay

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Two striking unions today threw up heavily manned picket lines, instructed against violence, around Sandia base, one of the nation's major atomic centers.

A union spokesman said the strikers are waiting for the Sandia Corp., which operates the installation under contract—to make the next move.

"If we can't reach a satisfactory agreement, we're hoping the Taft-Hartley Act will be invoked," said Martin Serna, a picket captain and president of Lodge 1689 of International Assn. of Machinists.

About 2,400 office and production workers are affected in the two unions involved in the dispute over vacations and other benefits.

There was no early estimate of how many employees were off the job.

Serna estimated about 600 pickets were at the north or main gate of Sandia base. Smaller numbers were outside the other two public gates.

Chief issue in the dispute was a cut in vacation from 24 days to 12 days per year and an offer of three to five cents per hour raise, depending on grade. The unions ask 14 cents across the board.

The wages vary with the various classifications of employees.

Ted Sherwin, public relations director for Sandia Corp., said when asked about wage rates involved in the strike:

"The official corporation stand is that none of the issues involved in the strike will be discussed before the public or the press until such time as a settlement has been reached."

A Metal Trades Council spokesman estimated there would be 2,400 persons on strike.

Fair Skies Forecast for Area Tonight

Fair skies, accompanied by cooler temperatures, are seen for tonight by the U. S. Weather Bureau. But tomorrow's warmer weather is expected to bring another blanket of clouds.

Low tonight is expected to range from 43 to 45 degrees. Tomorrow's high may reach 70, with the low around 50 to 55.

Temperatures in Pontiac yesterday ranged from a high of 52 to a low of 45. A smattering of rain was recorded.

At 8 a.m. today, the mercury in downtown Pontiac stood at 43 degrees, rising to 54 at 2 p.m.

Bill to Convert Howell TB Sanatorium Delayed

LANSING (AP)—The Senate State Affairs Committee today deferred a decision until Thursday on a bill to convert the Howell State Tuberculosis Sanatorium into a mental hospital after receiving suggestions that the Gaylord TB Sanatorium be converted instead.

The suggestion came from Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) after opponents of the conversion argued that Southeastern Michigan cannot afford to lose any TB beds.

Russia, Big 3 Will Meet for Austrian Treaty Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia agreed today to a meeting of Big Four ambassadors in Vienna to settle final details of an Austrian state treaty.

Representatives of Austria would also take part in the talks which were proposed by Britain, France and the United States in identical notes to the Soviet government on April 22.

The Western powers had set next Monday as the date for the meeting of ambassadors. This date was agreeable to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government, in notes to the three Western governments, said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was really necessary, but added it was willing to go along since the West felt such a meeting was needed.

It also announced it has agreed to open negotiations with Japan

in London June 1 on a peace treaty.

Japan suggested that these talks take place in London after the Soviet Union objected to an earlier suggestion that they take place in New York, and Japan ruled out either Moscow or Tokyo.

Russia declared that in its view there were no outstanding problems on an Austrian treaty which could not be solved when the Big Four foreign ministers get together at a later date.

Doomed Town Given Reprieve

Weather Holds Key to Giant Nuclear Blast on Nevada Desert

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev. (AP)—This model community in the desert, given a 24-hour reprieve, is ready and waiting for the big nuclear blast now set for tomorrow morning, weather permitting.

While sand swept around the jaunty little homes on Domesday drive, veteran test officials scanned their weather charts for signs of assurance that no further postponements would be necessary. They were not over-optimistic, however.

The test organization said after postponing the shot yesterday that it could not take the risk of radiation fallout posed by high crosswinds and cloudiness.

Yesterday's postponement was the fourth time in this series that a 50-foot tower shot had to be delayed under the cautious policy of the Atomic Energy Commission.

This greatest of all public tests involves more than 5,200 persons—military, civilian defense and government-sponsored, plus news, radio and TV men.

The delay chafed eager volunteers of the Federal Civil Defense Administration who plan to take up trench positions on the outskirts (3,500 yards) of this test town on Yucca Flat. Seven women and 14 men are slated to be in the six-foot trench.

Wear Army tankers from Camp Irwin, Calif., and armored tank force soldiers from Ft. Hood, Tex., more than 450 in all, were sweating it out at Camp Desert Rock, along with some 2,300 other GIs who will be in the trenches.

Forty NATO observers from 12 nations toured the test site yesterday. They will view the big detonation from News Nob, nine miles away, along with about 400 reporters and 600 civil defense observers.

Some civil defense personnel indicated further postponement would force them to leave without seeing the test.

Television and radio broadcasts of the shot will be moved ahead from Tuesday to the day of the blast.

Students Plan Annual Banquet

UM Professor to Talk at PHS Publications Event Wednesday

Karl Zeigler, associate professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, will address the annual publications banquet at Pontiac High School tomorrow night. His topic will be "It's Earlier Than You Think."

The banquet is an annual affair, attended by students who comprise the staffs of school publications. Tomahawk, weekly newspaper; Quiver, the yearbook; Epistolae Scholae, Latin paper; and students in the print shop.

Robert Keavy will be toastmaster and invocation will be given by Garth Johnson.

Announcements of the Quiver and Tomahawk fall term staffs will be made. Beverly Berkeley, Quill and Scroll president, will introduce the guests and present the honorary Quill and Scroll awards.

Mrs. Charles Fournier, Mrs. T. E. Carlson, Mrs. Iama C. Hook and Robert F. Beauchamp, faculty advisers, will speak briefly on the Quiver, print shop, Epistolae Scholae, and Tomahawk, respectively.

Miss Berkeley will talk on behalf of the Quiver and Karen Hoff and David Tarr, will speak representing the Tomahawk.

Fire Hits Trailer Factory in Dryden

A fire last night caused an estimated \$20,000 damage at a trailer factory in Dryden.

Origin of the blaze at the Champion Home Builders plant has not yet been determined. It was discovered in the paint room of the cluder-block one-story building by a night watchman at 10:30 p.m.

One of six trailers on the production line was destroyed and the remaining five were damaged. The Dryden and Almont Fire Departments fought the fire for more than an hour. There were no injuries.

Walter Clark and Henry George, owners of the firm, said most of the loss is covered by insurance. They expect the plant to resume operations tomorrow.

Six Youths Involved in Theft, Police Say

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Authorities today cracked a two-month-old-breaking and entering case at the Smith Beverage Co., 1663 S. Telegraph Rd., in which a keg and 52 cases of beer were stolen.

Township Police Chief Clark Green said six boys were involved, including some under 17. He said he already has released one of the youths to custody of his parents and another on bond.

Chief Green said he planned to pick up the others believed involved today.

The robbery took place the last week of February. Some of the stolen property was recovered from under the porch of a township home last night and early this morning, he added.

Green said he was checking to determine if the boys drank or sold the beer.

Planning Office Shows Turnpike Aerial Photos

A first-day turnout of 50 persons visited the Oakland County Planning Commission offices at 1 Lafayette St. yesterday to view aerial photos of the proposed toll-road route through the county, according to Highway Engineer Robert A. Larson.

"Practically everyone was curious as to where the route would run in relation to their home," said Larson. The photos were supplied by the Michigan Turnpike Authority.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and cool tonight, low 45-55. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, high near 70. Northerly winds 10-15 miles becoming light variable tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow night, low 50-55.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 43
4 a.m. 44
8 a.m. 45
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:24 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:33 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:53 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:25 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 43
7 a.m. 44
8 a.m. 45
9 a.m. 46
10 a.m. 46

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 52
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 46.7
Weather—Cloudy, 65 rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 45
Weather—Rain 18, Thunder, lightning.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
67 in 1915 27 in 1950

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 53
Birmingham 57
Boston 53
Buffalo 53
Chicago 53
Cleveland 53
Denver 53
Detroit 53
Houston 53
Los Angeles 53
Miami 53
Milwaukee 53
Minneapolis 53
New Orleans 53
New York 53
Philadelphia 53
Portland 53
San Francisco 53
Seattle 53
St. Louis 53
St. Paul 53
Tampa 53
Washington 53
Wichita 53

License Applications Head City Commission Agenda

Two used auto parts dealers and a bar owner are scheduled to appear before the City Commission tonight to discuss renewal of their 1955 operating licenses.

The police department has disapproved the applications for used auto parts licenses for Fred Gankler Jr., 121-123 E. Montcalm St. and Herman Holterback, 340 Baldwin Ave. The Commission has final word on the issuance.

The Commission last week recommended that Michael Samulow, 338 Franklin Rd., appear to tell his plans for the future operation of his Class C license after the police department reported lack of cooperation at his establishment.

In other business, the Commission is slated to hear a report concerning a land contract with Andrei Calki for purchase of three city-owned lots in Marquette Subdivision.

To be considered are more Class

3 Killed, 5 Hurt by Navy Blast

Underwater Ordnance Station, Newport, R. I., Rocked by Explosion

NEWPORT, R. I. (U) — Three men were killed and five injured in an explosion of the Navy's underwater ordnance station today, Rear Adm. Joseph H. Wellings announced. All were civilians.

The blast occurred in the dynamometer room in the end of a building at Coddington Cove overlooking Ferry Landing.

About 20 persons were at work in the building, a cement factory about 150 feet long.

According to Wellings there may be one or two more victims in the debris.

The blast was heard plainly on Jamestown Island nine miles away. The Navy said no identification would be made immediately.

The dynamometer room is used for testing torpedo propulsion parts.

The blast shattered one end of the building and blew off its cement roof. Twelve to 15 windows were blown out and wooden doors on the front blown off.

Access Right Defined by Highway Dept. Head

LANSING (U)—Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held today that the State Highway Department may block private property owners from crossing areas which the state bought to provide clear vision at highway and railroad intersections.

The opinion, requested by State Highway Comm. Charles M. Ziegler, said a private owner has a reasonable right to cross state land to obtain access to his property, but that as long as he has some type of access he cannot insist that it be at a location which endangers public safety.

Flint Dem Stalls Bill for 'Squatters'

LANSING (U)—A Flint Democrat today threw a roadblock, temporarily at least, in the path of legislation to give \$3,000 to 10,000 "squatters" title to reclaimed land along the Great Lakes.

The bill was filed by Sen. Fred Nicholson (D-Warren) to assist property owners who have bought filled-in lake bottom lands and built homes upon them. They have been unable to get clear title to their property.

Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) said "until now all the lake bottom lands have been held in trust for the people of Michigan. No one is harming these people now. They are still living in their homes and the court suits the state has started are simply to prevent the continual filling in of more land for private use. I can't see where the interest and the welfare of the people are benefited by this type of bill."

Nicholson hastily laid the bill over until Wednesday.

Sentences Bank Teller

BAY CITY (U)—Robert Nuechterlein, 32, a former Saginaw bank teller, was given a suspended sentence and put on two years' probation Monday by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard after he pleaded guilty to making a false entry in a bank ledger. Authorities said Nuechterlein made restitution for a \$100 shortage at the Second National Bank and Trust Co. where he was employed.

Water Commission Meets

The State Water Resources Commission will hold meetings at Haven Hill Lodge in the Highland Recreation Area tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. None of the scheduled sessions concern Oakland County waterways.

Drayton Man Sentenced

Anthony Wisniewski, 38, of 4705 Lakeview, Drayton Plains, yesterday was placed on two years' probation and assessed \$100 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Wisniewski admitted to a morals charge April 18.

Official of NAM Slaps Pay Plan

Claims Annual Wage Threatens to Bankrupt Small Business

DETROIT (U)—An official of the National Assn. of Manufacturers (NAM) says the CIO United Auto Workers' (UAW) guaranteed annual wage plan threatens to bankrupt the country's small businessmen.

Acceptance of the year-around wage as proposed by the union, says Charles R. Sligh Jr., portends the "end of America as we know it now."

Sligh, chairman of the NAM executive committee, made the prediction at a press conference last night in Detroit—hub of the nation's automotive industry and headquarters of the UAW.

Two of the nation's big three auto makers—General Motors and Ford—currently are bargaining with the UAW on an annual wage plan.

Sligh attacked the UAW's proposal "as written" as "unsound and with terrific and far-reaching implications."

Liabilities incurred during slack periods under such a plan, he said, would crush the small shop owner.

Sligh, a Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer and a former NAM president, said that any firm that agrees to the UAW's guaranteed annual wage without modification would be doing "a great disservice to the country."

What the UAW proposes, he said, "is full pay for idleness."

"You can't get something for nothing—wages are paid for work," Sligh stated.

He proposed the union develop its own guaranteed annual wage program by providing jobless pay benefits from union dues.

Sligh also suggested the union take a secret vote among rank and file members before calling a strike to back up annual wage demands.

This, he said, would let the union know "if workers feel as strongly about it (the annual wage) as the leaders do."

Sligh was in Detroit to speak at a dinner launching "Invest-in-America Week" in Michigan.

CD Director Backs Identification Tags

The use of identification tags has been endorsed as a safeguard in event of a natural disaster or enemy attack by Oakland County Civil Defense Director Lewis C. Jarrendt and Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman.

The tags, being distributed by 25 cents by the Pet Milk Co., would be inscribed with the owner's name, date of birth plus the name and address of his next of kin.

"Should attack come, such tags without doubt would be essential in reassembling families and caring for needs of the lost and injured," Jarrendt explained.

Willman, who is Pontiac's CD chief, has said the tags would have a peace-time value too.

Plans are underway to get the tagging program started in Oakland County schools, Jarrendt stated.

Application forms for the tags are being made available at grocery stores, he added.

Withdraws Name of Tourist Appointee

LANSING (U)—The appointment of Robert La Bour of Sand Lake to the State Tourist Council was withdrawn yesterday to avoid his being rejected by the Senate.

The Senate's refusal to confirm La Bour was withheld to permit the governor's office to withdraw the appointment. La Bour himself withdrew in a telegram to Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart.

The Senate Business Committee recommended La Bour be rejected because, in appointing him, Gov. Williams ignored a law requiring such appointments to have the recommendation of the four regional tourist associations.

Hart said he was advised by the governor's office that La Bour would be endorsed by the regional associations, but that the endorsements were never submitted.

Film Version of Opera Scheduled at Cranbrook

CRANBROOK—The film version of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "The Medium," written and directed by him, will be shown in a performance open to the public at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

Accompanying short features are "Hen Hop," an experimental hand-drawn film, and "Song of the Prairie," a puppet satire on cowboy movies.

One of a series, the program is sponsored by the Foreign Film Club, a non-profit group, and is financed by voluntary contributions from the audience.

Disaster Escape Routes Mapped Through Area

Mapping of disaster escape routes from the Detroit area through Oakland and Macomb Counties may be completed at a five-day meeting tentatively slated late in May, Oakland Director of Civil Defense Lewis C. Jarrendt said today.

After the routes have been designated Jarrendt will begin organizing Oakland on a township-by-township basis. "Facilities must be set up by each township CD group to feed and house refugees."

A survey has indicated Oakland County could care for about 100,000 evacuees, Jarrendt explained. "The rest would have to pass through to areas north of us."

Development of the H-bomb has made it necessary to extend the area of Detroit which would be considered unsafe in case of attack, the director said.

"Residents north of Eight Mile road are thought relatively safe in event of an A-bomb blast centered in Detroit. An H-bomb would put the area out to Fourteen Mile road in peril."

Pontiac Deaths

George W. Burns, 73, of 21 1/2 N. Saginaw St. died Sunday at the Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill three years.

Born April 8, 1882, in Ohio, he was the son of James A. and Julia A. Burns and married the former Carrie Elizabeth Nighman.

Mr. Burns has lived here 25 years, coming to Pontiac from Ohio. He was last employed by the Butterfield Theaters.

Service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. The Rev. John W. Mulder of the Central Methodist Church will officiate.

Michael Duane La Riviere

Prayer service was held this morning at 10 a.m. from the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home for Michael Duane La Riviere, one-day old son of Rene and Ruth Owen La Riviere of 444 E. Pike St. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Baby Michael is survived by his mother and father, four sisters, Carol Beau, Mildred Rolande, Christine Theresa, Roslyn Diana and a brother, Rene John.

He was born April 24, 1955 at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died there Monday.

Mrs. Eli Rose

Mrs. Eli (Elizabeth Jane) Rose, 75, died Monday at her home, 955 LaSalle St., after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 25, 1880, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Van Kleek in Dryden. Mrs. Rose came to Pontiac 19 years ago from near Thornville.

Surviving are three sons, Clarence of Metamora, John of Drayton Plains and Leon of Pontiac; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Martell of Pontiac, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home at Lapeer with the Rev. Charles Robbins of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Metamora officiating. Burial will follow in the Metamora Cemetery.

Benson Promises Aid for Dust Bowl Area

(Continued From Page One)
(crop) insurance program." He added:

"Let's not use it as a basis for subsidy."

Benson is known to be considering some such proposal in view of tremendous losses sustained on wheat crops in the drought area.

Henry Christensen, representing the Colorado State Grange, predicted that unless relief comes quickly "we are going to see a lot of farms sold this summer and fall."

Christensen said smaller acreages will be gobbled up by what he called "suicide farmers," persons with no long-term interest in farming who invest in land for speculative purposes.

Between now and Thursday Benson will tour the hardest hit areas of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. He plans to get the information he needs to build a program that will prevent rather than merely relieve drought in the Great Plains in individual talks with farmers as well as in meetings.

It's All Their Fault

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Judge Pat Cannon, who tips the scale at 300 pounds, told the annual convention of the Associated Retail Bakers of America: "Look what your cookies have done to me!"

County Deaths

Mrs. Ruth M. Ronk

Chiang Confers With 2 Envoys

Robertson Returns to Taipei After Surprise Visit to Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek conferred tonight with the two special U.S. envoys who are his houseguests.

The Chinese Nationalist President resumed his conferences with Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, after the latter returned from a surprise visit to the disputed offshore island, Quemoy.

He was accompanied by Chinese Nationalist Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei, Foreign Minister George Yeh and Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa.

The trip was kept secret until the party returned to Formosa.

Meanwhile, hope and fear held alternate sway in official Taipei as mystery continued to surround the mission of Robertson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Radford apparently did not make the flight to Quemoy. It was announced that he remained in bed with a cold at the home of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, where he and Robertson are houseguests.

Nationalist uncertainties were stirred to by what seemed here to be the swing of world reaction in favor of Red China's offer to negotiate with the United States on the Formosa question.

Red Army Is Best, Ridgway Testifies

(Continued From Page One)
being molded into effective modern forces."

Ridgway, who has been outspoken in opposing Army manpower reductions, related that the Army had nearly completed its budget requests based on a reduced "new look" force of 1,173,000 by mid-1956 when Secretary of Defense Wilson directed him to trim his plans to 1,102,000. This cutback is expected to save 940 million dollars in the year starting July 1.

The Army chief of staff said Wilson's new order came with "little warning." He said that "as far as I know there were no opportunities to present our views before the National Security Council," the nation's top military planning body headed by President Eisenhower.

However, Ridgway said Eisenhower had been kept informed of his view that the cutback would weaken the effectiveness of both the Army and the over-all U.S. military force. Although opposed to the Army cuts, Ridgway said he would follow orders.

Ridgway voiced the opinion that the relative combat effectiveness of Communist and free world forces "has altered to our disadvantage in the last 24 months."

Two Men Stand Mute on Bad Check Charges

Two men, one of Rochester, stood mute when arraigned yesterday on a charge of passing over \$1,104 in bad checks and Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland entered an innocent plea for them.

Shirley Davis, 40, of Rochester, and William Worden, 30, of Detroit, are accused of cashing 35 bogus checks in Oakland County during the past month, all written against a Detroit bank. They are free on bond pending trial.

Tobacco Firm Slumps

NEW YORK (INS)—P. Lorillard Co. announced net income for the quarter ended March 31 of \$1,287,829, equal to 39 cents a common share. This compared with \$1,935,748, or 63 cents a common share, in the same period last year. Sales totaled \$57,281,430 as against \$56,367,451 a year ago.

Air Raid Warning Siren Will be Sounded Monthly

Beginning May 7, Pontiac's civil defense air raid warning siren will be sounded the first Saturday of each month, William L. Collins, assistant city CD director, said today.

Both the alert and take-cover warnings will be sounded, according to Collins.

The alert is a steady blast of three to five minutes duration. The take-cover warning, which indicates the attack is imminent, is a three-minute wailing tone.

The siren, located atop the Pontiac State Bank Building will be sounded at 1 p.m. and will tie-in with practice soundings by communities throughout southeastern Michigan, Collins said.

Fall-out also had a bearing on an announcement issued by the Federal Civil Administration in Baltimore yesterday.

The FCDA now recommends that families keep a seven-day supply of food and water on hand as a home defense against nuclear attack.

Formerly, the FCDA recommended three-day reserves. Now, a spokesman said, fall-out "might keep people in shelters for anywhere from a few days to a week, depending on the intensity of the radiation resulting from fall-out."

The Day in Birmingham Commission Drops Plan of Eton Road Assessment

BIRMINGHAM (U)—In the face of renewed opposition by residents of six streets running west off South Eton Rd., the City Commission last night abandoned plans to create a special assessment district to pay for a 40-foot buffer strip protecting these residential streets from industries on the east side of Eton.

Instead, the city will proceed to widen the narrow road from 18 to 40 feet and provide landscaping—2 1/2 feet wide on the residential side—on both sides of the street.

The commission's action permits Edgar Rader, developer of the four lots at the end of each of the six blocks, to proceed with 24 small houses, to which many

Hint Crackdown to Quell Vandals

Southern Governors May Use Police, Guard to End Strike Violence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (INS) — Southern governors hinted today that they may use National Guardsmen or state police to quell strike violence in the telephone and railroad walkouts there.

The warning came as the governors gathered at Nashville for a second emergency meeting to find back-to-work solutions in six-week-old twin walkouts against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Their first meeting last week resulted in a demand for immediate steps to end the strikes, which the governors said were crippling transportation and communications in the South and threatening the jobs of employees in related industries in addition to having the 100,000 strikers idled.

Both firms and striking unions got together for talks but made no progress toward an agreement.

Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference who invited 12 other chief executives to meet again this morning, said before the conference that some states might be ready to press National Guardsmen or highway patrolmen into service if there is no let-up in strike violence.

Vandalism reached a new peak over the weekend. Property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars was reported by the two firms, and non-striking employees of the railroad were fired upon as they operated a switch engine at South Louisville, Ky.

A course in gardening, for men only, will be held Saturday mornings in the Community House, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame will conduct the five-week course, which will include "practical gardening of a type to appeal to men" in addition to field trips to gardens in the area. The classes are part of the Community House craft and hobby program.

MOMS unit 3 is holding its annual Tag Day Friday, to raise funds for its year-round work with veterans and servicemen. The tag drive is the MOMS single fund-raising drive of the year.

Hutchinson Estate Goes to Relatives

The estate of Leslie A. Hutchinson, estimated to exceed \$1,000,000, will be divided among relatives, according to a will filed in Oakland County Probate Court.

The 41-year-old Drayton Plains house trailer manufacturer, who died April 3, left 35 per cent of his holdings to his wife, Betty Jane. A brother, Robert, receives 20 per cent and Hutchinson's parents 10 per cent.

The remaining 35 per cent will be set up in a trust fund for Hutchinson's six children.

Two Pontiac Men Admit Attempting RO Breakin

Two Pontiac men yesterday pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering and Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland set sentencing for May 2.

Robert Conway, 19, of 2829 Bulck Ave., and Robert H. Pate, 24, of 164 Dresden Ave., admitted trying to enter a market at 708 E. Lincoln, Royal Oak, April 20.

Parke-Davis, Union Resume Negotiations

DETROIT (INS) — Mediators meet with officials of Parke, Davis & Co. and that CIO-United Chemical Workers in Detroit today in an attempt to head off a strike threatened May 1 that could shut off roughly half of the nation's supply of Salk polio vaccine.

Talks between the two sides collapsed last week after the drug firm made what it termed a final offer: A pension plan "more liberal than those in the auto industry" plus a 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cent an hour raise.

The union, which seeks a guaranteed wage plus increases of from 16 to 18 cents hourly, rejected the offer and accused Parke-Davis of being "unfair."

The contract, which applies to 2,000 Parke-Davis employees in Detroit and Rochester, expires May 1. No strike vote has been taken.

Both sides promised last week to do all in their power to avert the walkout.

Lady Meg Joins Labor
LONDON (AP)—Lady Megan Lloyd George, 53, daughter of the late Liberal Prime Minister Lloyd George, has joined the Labor party. She quit the Liberals in 1952, saying the party was drifting "towards the right."

George, has joined the Labor party. She quit the Liberals in 1952, saying the party was drifting "towards the right."

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Wreckers Just Build in Reverse

Destruction Engineers Use Modern Methods for Tearing Down

DETROIT (UP)—Tearing down an old building is just like building a new one in reverse, a pair of "destruction" engineers said today.

They said they start at the top and work down, whereas builders start at the bottom and work up.

Louis M. Sarko, owner of the Arrow Wrecking Co. and his chief destructor, Hank C. Mardigian, have been flattening old buildings along Detroit's riverfront for the past several months. They claim

their work is far more dangerous than building.

Although the company has been in operation since 1930, they said only one of their workers has been killed on the job. They said most men are aware of the dangers involved and take more precautions than the average construction worker.

"We can't afford to take anything for granted," Sarko said. "We have to go over every inch of the building before actual demolition starts. One little slip could bring a building many stories high down on our heads."

Sarko and Mardigian have devised a time-saving, money-saving technique to aid in their destructiveness. It involves hoisting a small, specially built crane to the top of the building to be razed.

The mobile crane keeps dropping a 1,500 pound chunk of steel until the walls and ceiling of a given story are bowled over. This eliminates the need of air hammer crews.

Once the walls are down and only the floor remains, the crane bashes a hole in the floor and is lowered to the next story by special jacks.

And so on, floor-by-floor, down to the basement.

"This system means that only four men can take down a building," Sarko said. "One man works the crane, another operates a power scoop that shoves the rubble over the side, and the other two workers man blowtorches to cut away the steel that was used to reinforce the concrete and brick."

The first step to wrecking a building is to rip out all the plumbing and other fixtures, along with windows and woodwork. Then the crane takes over and the rest is a matter of battering and shoveling.

Noted Actress Succumbs at 77

Constance Collier Dies in New York; Starred on Stage, Screen

NEW YORK (AP)—Constance Collier, former actress who had played many roles in the theater world both on and off stage, died yesterday after a heart attack at the age of 77.

The British-born Miss Collier had given up acting but continued as a dramatic coach in recent years. She made her debut in England at the age of 3 as a fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Through the years she won distinction as an actress, producer, director and writer.

She played Shakespeare, performed as a ballet dancer, musical comedy star and comedienne. Her appearances in Hollywood movies covered three decades. She also was featured in radio serials. She came to the United States in 1908 at the height of her fame in England. She became a success here also and costarred with such actors as John Barrymore and William Gillette.

She leaves no immediate relative.

To Report on Brain

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Princeton Hospital has announced that a report on a study of Dr. Albert Einstein's brain may be published in a scientific journal but, at the request of Einstein's family, no reports will be released by the hospital on the scientist's vital organs. Einstein died last week.

89-Year-Old Man Finds Hitchhiking Fascinating

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Disfranchised Edward B. Griffin, 89, hitchhikes to keep active and remain independent.

If the former mail carrier runs out of stamps, or feels the urge to visit his kin, or just gets restless, he goes out on the highway and waves his thumb.

Few motorists pass him by, particularly women drivers. Many who normally would never pick up a hitchhiker find it difficult to pass up the dignified gentleman. One woman, met on the highway, now takes him to church every Sunday.

Griffin's longest jaunt by thumb was to southern Minnesota when

he was a mere stripling in his 20's.

The old gentleman says he hitchhikes to save money, to be independent (no buses pass his home) and because he likes to. "I may be out to pasture," he said, "but there are no fences around it yet."

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4-Piece Cook Thermometer and Baster Set
As Pictured **\$1.98**
Set includes meat thermometer, stewer, bulb baster, candy and deep fat thermometer. All for this price.

Famous 'Mirro' Easy-Grip Cookie & Pastry Press
16-Piece Set
Make cookies, eclairs, cream puffs, etc. Holds enough dough for 16 cookies. Complete set with design plates, instructions and recipes.
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Want to feel the pulse-quickenning thrill that comes of giving the gun to a high-powered automobile with the world's first airplane-inspired transmission?

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But comes the need for emergency acceleration, and — like a pilot does for quick take-off and climb — you switch the pitch of those Dynaflo propellers for action, just by pressing the pedal all the way down,

Instantly, you get full-power response for split-second getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge to get out of a tight spot on the highway.

It's a response thrilling beyond all previous experience — because there's never been anything like it before in any car.

And we'd like you to try it — along with the walloping new V8 power, the cruiser-steady ride, the fine handling ease, and the true big-car roominess that are all part and parcel of every Buick.

Can you come in today — this week, for sure — and test pilot the hottest Buick yet built?

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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Builder Plans to Appeal Rule

Will Seek Reversal of Court Decision in FHA Windfall

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey builder plans to appeal a federal court ruling that his Fort Lee housing project, which allegedly raked in huge "windfall" profits, had violated its contract with the Federal Housing Administration.

The ruling yesterday by Federal Judge Thomas F. Meany in the test case involving so-called windfall profits was described as the first of its kind against a builder.

Under the decision, the FHA can hold a meeting of stockholders of the project—known as Linwood Park, Inc.—and assume control by electing two out of three stockholders. The FHA owns all of the corporation's preferred stock.

According to the government, Judge Meany's decision could affect a half billion dollars worth of postwar construction in which FHA guaranteed the bulk of the mortgages, and in which FHA says big profits were made by the builders.

The appeal planned by Sidney Sarnier, one of the original partners in Linwood Park, Inc., to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia would mean a delay in FHA action to assume control of the company.

It was the government's contention that Sarnier and Ralph J. Solow, another original partner, invested \$13,000 in the business five years ago and made a profit of \$2,426,821 on an FHA-insured loan of \$8,875,000.

The government further claims that Solow was paid \$1,318,000 by Linwood Park, Inc., for his original stock investment of \$6,500.

Judge Meany said he would hold off on entering his judgment for the government in order to give Atty. Walter D. Van Riper a chance to file the appeal for his client, Linwood Park, Inc.

AP Re-elects Six to Board Positions

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of The Associated Press have reelected six directors. The board holds an organizing meeting today.

Results of the voting at the AP annual meeting yesterday were announced last night.

Those re-elected are: Benjamin M. McKelway, Washington (D.C.) Sunday Star; John R. Reitemeyer, Hartford (Conn.) Courant; Nathaniel R. Howard, Cleveland News; Richard W. Clarke, New York Daily News and Sunday News; W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review; and Raymond L. Spangler, Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune.

The AP Board of Directors has 18 members, chosen for three-year terms. The terms of six expire each year.

Island Seeks 'Chucks'

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Beaver Island Game Club has asked the State Conservation Department to ship a supply of woodchucks to this Lake Michigan island to dig holes for rabbits. That's right. It seems there are few cottontail rabbits here because there aren't many holes in which they can live. (Rabbits don't dig their own; they borrow holes from other animals.)

Temperatures at the North Pole are often more moderate than those prevailing in Siberia or Montana.

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Dixie Writer Ponders Loyalty Issue

By BEN PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety years ago today Grandpop Huldrie became a man without a country. It never bothered him much, but it sure has worried me.

I've been thinking about the old gentleman a lot lately, but today I got to thinking real hard because in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia

and Florida this is Confederate Memorial Day—and I come from Alabama.

This used to be a real sad time down home because it is the anniversary of the day Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered the last Confederate army in the field—17 days after "Marne Robert" E. Lee gave up at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

Mostly this is a time of mourning for me too, but today I've been laughing. Down by the Capitol there is a big statue of Gen. U. S. Grant, surrounded on both flanks with horses and cannon and men waving swords. This morning I noticed that some of the swords are bent.

I can just hear Granddad Huldrie

chuckling and saying, "That's the way they looked, son, after they fought me and yo' grand uncles Egboil and Relbue."

Anyhow, this is the day Grandpop lost his citizenship. The Yankees took it away and said he couldn't have it back until he signed up loyal.

Well, sir, Grandpop was about as unreconstructed as the Yankee army after Stonewall Jackson finished with them at First Manassas. By the time he got to be a citizen again, the Yankees had just up and decided to let bygones be bygones.

Grandpop was a member of the Lamar Rifles, 11th Mississippi, and I hear tell that as a member of the army of northern Virginia he did his durnest to upturn this government at places like Antietam and Gettysburg and in the Seven Days Battle.

They tell me that he and Gen. Jubal Early and 15,000 other fine and gallant gentlemen marched up to Washington in '64. They marched right back again, figuring it wasn't worth the bother since it was occupied mostly by politicians and they had troubles again.

Well, like I said, here I am and today I'm thinking Grandpop would be mighty glad to know us Southerners are running all the really important jobs in Congress again.

We've even got a Texan name of Eisenhower as president and I reckon him too much that he is a Republican.

All this isn't doing me much good, though. To go anywhere or do anything around here you have got to have a pass and you don't get a pass without a security check.

I'm worrying — and it's all Grandpop's fault—that somebody's liable to ask, "Have you or any member of your family ever belonged to an organization which advocated the violent overthrow of the U. S. government?"

Now what am I gonna tell 'em?

Human Thermometer

HILLSBORO, N. H. (AP) — Local residents don't need a calendar to know it is winter. From the time Frank D. Gay, 89, was a boy of 15 he has worn rubber boots through the cold months. He has them on today.

Lattimore Visa Delay Charged

Say State Department Holding Up Passport for Far East Expert

BALTIMORE (AP) — The attorney for Owen Lattimore says the State Department appears to have a "they won't say yes and they won't say no" attitude about Lattimore's passport application for European travel.

Thurman Arnold of Washington indicated yesterday he thought certain politically motivated factions may try to have the action delayed beyond the scheduled trip dates.

A Johns Hopkins University lecturer and Far Eastern affairs expert, Lattimore is under a federal indictment for perjury that grew out of his testimony before a Senate Internal Security subcommittee three years ago. Several of the indictment's key counts—including those that accused him of lying when he said he never had been a promoter of Communist interests—have been thrown out by federal courts.

Lattimore has been invited to speak at Oxford, London, Birmingham and Sheffield Universities in England late next month and at other European universities in the summer.

Arnold said Lattimore's application for a passport has been on file since March 12, but "they won't say yes and they won't say no."

A State Department spokesman yesterday denied there had been any "intentionally delaying action" on Lattimore's application. "The application has been received and we are still considering it," said the spokesman. "It is kind of a complicated matter."

Pravda Says Chinese Are Not Seeking War

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda said today the "Chinese people do not want war with the United States." In an article from Bandung, Indonesia, Pravda said the "Chinese government is ready to start negotiations with the government of the United States to discuss the question of weakening tension in the Far East and especially in the district of Formosa."

This was the first time the authoritative Soviet newspaper had stated bluntly that the Chinese people do not want war over Formosa.

Seize Carloads of 'Pink Wheat'

Federal, State Officials Alarmed by the Influx of Poisonous Grain

LANSING (AP) — Federal and state officials are alarmed at an influx of poisonous "pink wheat" found in shipments to Michigan milling concerns.

Miles A. Nelson, chief of the State Agriculture Department's marketing division, said the state has seized nine carloads of the wheat. "Pink wheat" was found in five of them, he said.

"Pink wheat" is wheat treated with a mercurial compound to prepare it for use as seed. "It is unfit for human consumption."

Several of the seized carloads were the property of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Nelson said. The CCC had bought the grain from farmers under the federal government's price support program.

"Some farmers got their seed wheat mixed up with grain they are selling to the government," Nelson said. Although all wheat is inspected before it enters trade channels, some pink wheat shipments have slipped past the elevator operators.

Clarence Prentice, of the U. S. Agricultural Department, said farmers found themselves with much more seed wheat than they could use last fall.

"That may explain why we've had an outbreak of this," Prentice said.

The CCC has mailed letters to farmers who have not yet shipped their government wheat and to elevator operators warning them that the seed wheat cannot be sold unless labeled as seed.



SOME FISHIN' — Donald Jolly, 13, Peabody, Mass., high school freshman, looks at some of the approximately \$1,000 in cash he hooked while fishing in the Ipswich River. The money, weighted with a tire chain, may possibly have been part of the \$681,700 loot from a 1952 armored car robbery in nearby Danvers. The money is spread on a table in police headquarters to dry.

Hails Seaway Project as Example to World

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. N. R. Daniel, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn., said last night that he hopes development of the St. Lawrence Seaway will become an international example of peaceful cooperation between two countries.

In a speech to a group of professional men from Toledo and the Detroit area, Dr. Daniel called the Great Lakes the "most import-

ant area in the continent—the pillar of the free world."

He outlined "unfinished business" to be completed for the Seaway problems which, he said, will be quickened in their solution by the public's awareness of them.

An immediate problem, he said, is the need for federal appropriations to deepen connecting channels along the Seaway's route to a proposed 27 feet. Paralleling this problem, he added is the need for the duplication of the Welland Canal by Canada.

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Also, be sure to see "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" next Monday evening, 7:00 to 8:30. Station WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

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Come Lion or Typhoon, School Teaches 8,000

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—One little girl said she had trouble doing her arithmetic because the lions kept roaring outside. Another was late with her spelling lesson because of an overdue dog.

Most kids wouldn't spring excuses like that on the most charitable of teachers, but they are heard regularly at Baltimore's Calvert School and no one bats an eye.

Calvert, a correspondence school which has been educating children by mail (including dogged, muleback, camelback and parachute mail) for 50 years, has the most farflung enrollment of any elementary school in the world.

Its 8,000 students chew on pencils in every state of the union, in Alaska and Canada, in all but one country of South America, in 26 countries of Europe, 19 in Africa, 7 in the Near East, 19 in Asia and Indonesia and 11 in areas of the broad Pacific.

Every year Calvert ships out 85 tons of books and supplies. The study kits are complete down to pencils and erasers and instructions for whoever serves as proxy teacher in the pupil's home.

The students include not only children of parents traveling abroad and youngsters living in isolated places, but hundreds of shut-ins in sickrooms and hospital wards.

Edward W. Brown, headmaster of Calvert, said the school is devoted to giving children educational opportunities when they cannot get them in the normal way.

He is emphatic in pointing out that Calvert doesn't believe the correspondence system is as good as classroom instruction, considering the benefits to be had from teaching to get along with others at the same time they learn the three R's.

Calvert differs from most correspondence schools in that all its courses are "pre-tested" in a day school in Baltimore which has 400 students right on the scene. These youngsters study the same lessons as a child in the American Embassy at Moscow or in the tiny country of Bhutan.

Brown said Calvert graduates have piled up impressive records at almost any college or university you can name. Calvert courses are approved and accredited by the Maryland Department of Education.

The correspondence school was founded almost by chance. A whooping cough epidemic closed the Calvert day school 50 years ago and the headmaster at that time, Virgil Hillyer, drew up a home study program to keep children busy.

When school re-opened, Hillyer discovered that mothers had done an excellent job of keeping the children on schedule. The following autumn, Calvert sent out lessons to six shut-ins and the correspondence list had been growing ever since.

About 7 million of America's 54½ million children under 18 are orphans or live with only one parent.

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- Reg. 14.99 Large Kolinsky Scarfs, dyed Forest Brown Mink Tails. 8.88
 128—Reg. to 8.98 Women's Nylon and Orlon Cotton Blouses and Shirts. 1.88 to 5.88
 Long and short sleeves. Wide variety of colors and sizes. THIRD FLOOR
 142—Reg. to 8.98 Women's Toppers and Coats. 8.00 to 38.00
 Full length coats and popular length toppers. Ass'd sizes. THIRD FLOOR
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 Assorted colors and patterns. Save today on several. THIRD FLOOR
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 Wide variety of colors and styles. Hurry in today. THIRD FLOOR
 26—Reg. to 59.98 Juniors' and Misses' Suits. 11.00 to 38.00
 Attractive colors and styles for every occasion. THIRD FLOOR
 390—Reg. to 14.98 Women's Skirts and Sweaters. 2.88 to 5.88
 Wool, knits, cottons and nylons. Assorted sizes. THIRD FLOOR
 150—Reg. 1.88 Women's Summer Blouses. 1.22
 Cotton and Rayon in assorted colors. 25-36. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 100—Reg. to 14.98 Women's Inexpensive Dresses. 5.88 to 8.88
 Wide variety of fabrics & styles. Ass'd colors 10-20, 14½-24½. 2ND FLR.
 100—Reg. to 8.98 Daytime Dresses. 2.88 to 3.88
 Assorted fabrics in several styles. 8-18, 10-18, 14½-20. THIRD FLOOR
 200—Reg. to 3.99 Women's Princess Peggy and Jean Roberts Dresses. 1.88
 Washable, unlined. Zipper or button. 12-20, 14½-24½. THIRD FLOOR

FASHION ACCESSORIES

- 85—Reg. to 9.95 Women's Nationally Advertised Shoes. 5.88
 Famous De Mottelle in all colors and broken sizes. Save. STREET FLOOR
 50—Reg. 88c Women's Gloves. 44c
 Assorted fabrics in many styles and colors. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 60—Reg. 1.88 Women's Famous Name Gloves. 1.44
 Rayon, cotton and nylon. 2-10. 4-colors. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 18—Reg. to 14.98 Women's Calf Handbags. 7.88
 Assorted styles in black, navy, red, brown. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. to 12.98 Women's Calf Handbags. 5.88
 Rich calf in ass'd styles. Black, navy, red and brown. STREET FLOOR
 11—Reg. to 7.98 Women's Calf Handbags. 2.88
 Cheese rich brown and vivid red's. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. 2.98 Women's Assorted Handbags. 1.88
 Felted, plastic, calf and rich leather calf. Black & red. STREET FLOOR
 10—Reg. 2.98 Women's Winter and Summer Handbags. 22c
 Choice selections now at a tremendous reduction. Hurry in today. STREET FLOOR
 100—Reg. to 1.98 Women's Assorted Jewelry. 66c
 Bracelets, pins, necklaces and earrings. Hurry in today. STREET FLOOR
 180—Reg. 1.00 Women's Assorted Jewelry. 44c
 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and ropes. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 80—Reg. to 1.00 Women's Assorted Jewelry. 22c
 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins. Hurry in today and save. STREET FLOOR
 80—Reg. 1.95 Stretch Irregular Nylons. 99c
 Slight imperfections in 8½-11. Assorted shades. STREET FLOOR
 175—Reg. to 1.50 Women's Famous Brand Nylons. 88c
 Self and dark colors. 8½ to 11. First quality. STREET FLOOR
 80—Reg. to 40c Women's Cotton Anklets. 22c
 First quality in 8½-11. White and assorted. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 32—Reg. 1.98 Women's Famous Compacts. 1.44
 Wanted American Beauty Compacts. Hurry in today and save. STREET FLOOR

INTIMATE APPAREL

- 20—Reg. 3.95 Women's Panty Girdles. 1.88
 Cheese small, medium and large. In white only. SECOND FLOOR
 17—Reg. 6.95 Women's Famous Brand Foundations. 3.88
 Ball-on or 3-way stretch. Cool and lightweight. 8-14. White only. SECOND FLOOR
 78—Reg. 1.00 Women's Cotton Bras. 88c
 Good uplift in sizes 32 to 36. White only. SECOND FLOOR
 42—Reg. 5.95 Women's Famous Brand Girdles and Panty Styles. 2.88
 All wanted brands in small, medium and large. White only. SECOND FLOOR
 45—Reg. 1.98 Women's Rayon Slips. 1.44
 Fine woven rayon and nylon trims. 32-34. Pink only. STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. 1.98 Women's Cotton Gowns. 1.44
 Rich cotton batiste & eyelot trims. Small sizes. Floral prints. STREET FLOOR
 44—Reg. 3.98 Women's Cotton Pajamas. 2.88
 Famous brand cotton broadcloth. 22-40. Blue & pink checks. SECOND FLOOR
 23—Reg. 3.98 Women's Rayon Tricot Gowns. 2.88
 Finest rayon famous brand. Gay jewel colors. SECOND FLOOR
 12—Reg. 3.98 Women's Long Sleeve Pajamas. 1.88
 Cheese blue in small & medium. Save today. SECOND FLOOR
 47—Reg. 3.98 Women's Rayon Famous Brand Slips. 2.88
 Mostly small sizes in pastel colors. Hurry in today and save. SECOND FLOOR
 34—Reg. to 6.98 Women's Rayon Gowns. 3.88
 Mostly small sizes in pastel colors. Hurry in today and save. SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- 130—Reg. 5.95 Infants' "Miniature" Baby Shoes. 3.88
 Rich pastel colors in 2 to 6. Narrow, medium & wide. SECOND FLOOR
 14—Reg. to 6.98 Boys' All Wool Sweaters. 3.88
 Cardigan style in solid colors and stripes. 6 to 12. SECOND FLOOR
 100—Reg. 2.98 Boys' Summer Sportshirts. 88c
 Terry, plims, striped, knit & broadcloth. 6 to 14. Save today. SECOND FLOOR
 4—Reg. 29.98 Baby Carriages. 14.88
 Beddle buggy style. Removable body use as a car seat. Blue. SECOND FLOOR
 7—Reg. to 15.98 Infants' Hi-Chairs. 10.88
 1 & 2-way styles. Wood or plastic trays. Birch or Maple. SECOND FLOOR
 16—Reg. 1.98 Girls' Blouses. 44c
 Sublime sliveries in no-iron fabrics. 8-14. White only. SECOND FLOOR
 20—Reg. 16.98 Girls' Spring Coats. 10.88
 Long and short styles. Fully lined. 7-14, 8-14. Save today. SECOND FLOOR
 15—Reg. 14.98 Children's Spring Coats. 8.88
 Fully lined in sizes 1 to 14. Hurry in today & save! SECOND FLOOR
 20—Reg. 1.39 Children's Overalls. 66c
 Sanitized cotton twill in sizes 2 to 6. Save today. SECOND FLOOR
 14—Reg. 3.98 Children's Lined Jackets. 1.88
 Double, cotton all washable. Navy & green. 2 to 6. SECOND FLOOR
 30—Reg. 1.98 Girls' Blouses. 88c
 Short and sleeveless styles. Sanitized cottons & rayons. SECOND FLOOR
 22—Reg. 3.98 Boys' Corduroy Trousers. 2.88
 Washable and full cut in boxer styles. 6 to 12. SECOND FLOOR

MENS WEAR

- 175—Reg. 2.98 Men's Dress Shirts. 1.99
 Sanitized white broadcloth. Button cuffs. White. 14½-16½. STREET FLOOR
 700—Reg. 98c Men's Underwear. 44c
 Sanitized cotton broadcloth. Boyer & grey. 30-44. STREET FLOOR
 175—Reg. to 1.00 Men's Assorted Socks. 22c
 Cotton, rayon, nylon. 10-12. Many colors. STREET FLOOR
 75—Reg. 5.98 Men's Summer Rayon Slacks. 3.88
 Cool wrinkle-resistant! Checks & plaids. 31-33. Save today! STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

- 200—Reg. 3.98 Men's Cool Cotton Plisse Sportshirts. 88c
 No-iron in white & pastels. 8-14. Hurry in today & save! STREET FLOOR
 70—Reg. 2.98 Men's Short Sleeve Sportshirts. 1.44
 Assorted cottons and rayons. 8-M-L-XL. Assorted colors. STREET FLOOR
 65—Reg. to 3.98 Men's Cotton and Rayon Sportshirts. 1.88
 Short sleeves in 8-M-L-XL. Assorted colors. Save today. STREET FLOOR

HOME FURNISHINGS

- 700—Reg. to 1.98 Printed Drapery Fabric. 88c
 First quality! 28" & 48" prints. 36" Chino prints. Ass'd colors. FOURTH FLOOR
 1/2 OFF—Reg. 98c to 3.98 Drapery Fabric Remnants—All First Quality. 1/2 OFF
 36 and 48-in. widths. 1/2 to 3 yd. lengths. Save today! FOURTH FLOOR
 1/2 OFF—Reg. 39c to 6.98 Dressmaker Remnants. 1/2 OFF
 First quality in cottons, rayons, silks, wools, blends. Save today. FOURTH FLOOR
 6—Reg. 19.95 Chest Type Hassocks. 5.88
 Large size, slightly soiled. Handy extra storage space. FOURTH FLOOR
 31—Reg. 3.99 Steel Venetian Blinds. 88c
 First quality in assorted sizes. Ivory colors. FOURTH FLOOR
 9—Reg. 12.98 Bed Rest Pillows. 4.88
 Taffeta covered. arm rest type. Slightly soiled. Ass'd colors. FOURTH FLOOR
 10—Reg. 6.95 Utility Carts. 2.88
 Cheese white, yellow or red. Slightly damaged. Save today! FIFTH FLOOR
 7—Reg. 17.98 Enamel Storage Cabinet. 7.88
 White enamel. Upright & wall styles. Slightly damaged. FIFTH FLOOR
 10—Reg. 3.98 Rubbermaid Cutting Boards. 1.88
 Cheese yellow, black or red. Slightly soiled. Save today. FIFTH FLOOR
 18—Reg. 10c Plastic Soup Bowls. 4c
 All first quality in green, red and yellow. Save today. FIFTH FLOOR
 5—Reg. 5.98 Glidden Knife Sharpener. 2.88
 Holds up to 4 knives! Red only. Hurry in today! FIFTH FLOOR
 228—Reg. 1.00 set of 4 Canape Trays. 44c
 Individually packaged in assorted colors. Hurry in today & save! FIFTH FLOOR
 10—Reg. 3.35 First Quality Wooden Bowls. 1.88
 Large salad bowls handy for any occasion. Save today. FIFTH FLOOR
 10—Reg. 4.99 Mercury Hand Sweeper. 2.88
 Sweeps in a jiffy. All first quality. White only! Save today! FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 69c Straining Spoons. 22c
 All first quality with red handles. Hurry in today and save! FIFTH FLOOR
 9—Reg. 4.95 Wonder Whisk Brooms. 1.88
 Plastic brooms with long handling nylon bristles. FIFTH FLOOR
 49—Reg. 49c Plastic Coasters. 22c
 Set of four! Packaged. Ideal bridge gifts. Save today. FIFTH FLOOR
 24—Reg. 49c Cake Molds. 22c
 All first quality in aluminum. All brand names! FIFTH FLOOR
 5—Reg. 3.25 1st Quality Cook's Thermometers. 1.88
 Complete with recipes and recipe file box. Hurry in today. FIFTH FLOOR
 25—Reg. 39c Pot & Pan Pads for Quick scouring. 22c
 Club Aluminum pads ideal for all your aluminum ware. Save today. FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 5.98 Vac-O-Mat Can Opens. 2.88
 Quick simple and efficient operation. Red and yellow. FIFTH FLOOR
 10—Reg. 7.98 Lazy Susans. 3.88
 Attractive Ceramic Inserts. Complement any table! Save today! FIFTH FLOOR
 8—Reg. 10.98 Colonial Style Floor Lamps. 5.88
 Cheese white, yellow or red. Hurry in today and save! FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 5.98 Lamp Shades. 88c
 Slightly soiled. all washable! 8½-10-Lip. Shades. FIFTH FLOOR
 8—Reg. 3.98 Flower Plant Stands. 1.88
 Holds 5 pots on black wrought iron stand. Save today! FIFTH FLOOR
 19—Reg. 49.95 53-Pc. Haviland China. 16.88
 Slightly irregular. But in no way harm wear! Save today! FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 2.49 Set of 8 Aluminum Tumblers. 1.88
 Rich colors all 1st quality! Hurry in today & save! FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 3.98 Aluminum Lazy Susans. 2.88
 First quality with glass inserts. Hurry in today & save! FIFTH FLOOR
 6—Reg. 29.95 53-Pc. Country Side Dinnerware. 18.88
 First quality in discontinued patterns. Hurry in today & save! FIFTH FLOOR
 15—Reg. 24.95 53-Pc. Willow Pattern Din'wre. 16.88
 All first quality in pink and blue. Hurry in today! FIFTH FLOOR
 250—Reg. 35c Discontinued Patterns of Din'wre. 88c
 Cups, saucers, plates, glasses and luncheon plates. Save today! FIFTH FLOOR

Save 83c! Regularly 1.49!

NYLON PUCKER

- First Quality!
 - Prints & Solids!
 - 44-inches wide!
 - Washable No-ironing!
- Walt's Fabrics—Fourth Floor

66c

Save to 39.07! Regularly to 49.95! Nylon Organdy Priscilla Curtains

- All first quality! With Tie Backs! Permanent finish! Washable
- Reg. 29.95 Double Width. 10.88
 Reg. 49.95 Triple Width. 10.88
- Walt's Curtains—Fourth Floor

588
Reg. 14.98
Single Width

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Television Clearance

- 5—Reg. 279.95 New 21-Inch Console. \$188
 Cheese blonde or mahogany finish! Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 4—Reg. 179.95 New 21-In. Ambassador Console \$148
 Famous name and outstanding performance! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 5—Reg. 149.95 New 17-In. Table Models. \$99
 Cheese Credle, Raytheon & Ambassador! Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 299.95 Deluxe 21-In. TV Console. \$188
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 299.95 RCA 17-In. Consoles. \$128
 Reproductions good working order! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 179.95 Philco 17-In. Table Model. \$98
 Famous name & assured performance. Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Radio & Phono Clearance

- 1—Reg. 99.50 Philco Radio Phono. Combination \$58
 Familiar name of quality and unexcelled performance. Save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 69.95 Deluxe Philco Clock Radios. \$38
 Famous & handy clock-radio alarm! Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sweeper Clearance

- 4—Reg. 59.95 Tank Cleaners—Brand New. \$38
 Complete with all attachments! Hurry in today and save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 94.95 Hoover Tank Cleaners, Brand New \$58
 Complete with all attachments! Come in today and save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 125.00 Westinghouse Upright Cleaner. \$78
 With all attachments! New in the time to save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 24.95 Famous Westinghouse Hand Vacuum. \$18.88
 Good quality—Fine performance! Hurry in today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Freezer Clearance

- 1—Reg. 519.95 Gibson 17-ft. Freezer Upright. \$428
 Brand new in top condition! Get yours today and save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 419.95 Gibson 12-Ft. Upright Freezer. \$288
 Famous quality and in top condition! Hurry in and save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Refrigerator Clearance

- 1—Reg. 459.95 Floor Sample Philco Refr'g'r. \$388
 Combination door! All automatic operation. Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 529.95 New Kelvin'r 12-Ft. D'ble D'r. \$388
 Automatic Defroster. Famous name and Quality! Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Used Double Door Hotpoint 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. \$150
 Famous quality with automatic defroster! Hurry in today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 3—Good Used Refrigerators, good wk'g order. \$40
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Stove Clearance

- 2—Reg. 119.95 New Apt. Size Gas Stoves. \$88
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. \$319.95 New Philco 40-In. Electric. \$198
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 399.95 New Philco Deluxe 40" Range. \$288
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 219.95 New Kelvinator 40" Range. \$168
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 159.95 New 36" Gas Range. \$99
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Water Heaters

- 1—Reg. 99.95 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater. \$68
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 189.95 80-Gal. Electric Water Heater \$168
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Used Stoves

- 1—Apartment Size Electric Stove. \$25
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—40-Inch Double Oven Kelvinator Stove. \$125
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—36-Inch Electric Range. \$25
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Washer Clearance

- 2—Reg. 179.95 Floor Sample Easy Spindriers. \$118
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 239.95 Easy Gas Dryers. \$128
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 239.95 Electric Dryers. \$99
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 239.95 Bendix Automatic Washers. \$128
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 229.95 Famous Whirlpool Automatic Washer. \$168
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 1—Reg. 139.95 Famous Easy Wringer Washer. \$99
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 ELECTRIC MOTORS, ¼ and 1/16 H.P. \$5
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 3—Reg. 179.95 Famous Bendix Dialmatic Washers. \$88
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 2—Reg. 69.95 New Large 16" Rotary Mower. \$49.95
 Gasoline motor. Ideal for home or cottage! Save today! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MISCELLANEOUS

- 12—Reg. 6.95 Children's Watches. 5.22
 Cheese Popular Hopper, Cinderella or Alice in Wonderland! STREET FLOOR
 36—Children's Favorite Paper Doll Cutouts. 19c
 Save Today! STREET FLOOR MEZZANINE
 94—Reg. 2.98 Fitted Travel Kits. 1.88
 Complete with zipper clothing. Flats & stripes. STREET FLOOR
 46—Reg. \$1.00 Cosmetic Kits. 22c
 Plastic lined with eye or zipper closing. STREET FLOOR
 140—Reg. 2.98 Junior Kabinettes. 1.88
 Complete with tumbler, brush, nail brush and mirror. 3 colors. STREET FLOOR
 90—Reg. 1.50 Round the Neck Mirrors. 88c
 Double mirror with metal frame. Hurry in today. STREET FLOOR
 60—Reg. 1.49 Hair Brushes. 88c
 Nylon bristles in pink, blue, green, clear. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 100—Reg. 2.98 Jumbo Garment Bags. 1.66
 Hold 16 garments! Full length. 2 & 3 bag frame. 4 colors. STREET FLOOR
 150—Reg. to 1.40 Plastic Bags for Travel. 88c
 Suit or dress bags. With zipper. Clear plastic. STREET FLOOR
 104—Reg. 1.99 TV Vanity Stools. 44c
 Crate wood with 14 foam rubber pad. 3 colors. STREET FLOOR
 77—Reg. to 9.98 Travel Suit & Dress Bags 4.88 & 5.88
 Strong heavy canvas. With plastic trim. 3 or 6 suits. Ass'd colors. STREET FLOOR
 128—Reg. 39c Clamp-On Style Hangers. 88c
 Set of 3 for trousers or skirts. Fold faced design. STREET FLOOR
 11—Reg. 1.98 Round Hat Boxes. 88c
 Collapsible handy to store favorite hats in! STREET FLOOR
 128—Reg. 1.00 Plastic Juicers. 88c
 Mixing drinks, juices. 3 colors. Tight & ejection. STREET FLOOR
 100—Reg. 1.49 Corduroy Socks. 44c
 Washable with foam rubber soles. Open heel or closed. 8-M-L. 3 colors. STREET FLOOR
 14—Reg. 5.98 Shelfmaster. Bookcases. 2.88
 Strong fibre board. Ready to assemble. Save today. STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. 4.99 Wardrobe. 3.88
 Holds up to 20 garments. Fibre board. Wood trim. Ready to assemble. STREET FLOOR
 30—Reg. 4.99 Underbed Chests. 3.88
 All occasions. 30 to 36 in. 1 yd. of fabric. Save today! STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. 2.98 Toy Chests. 1.88
 Keep toys in one place! Circus scene on outside. Red & yellow. STREET FLOOR
 250—Reg. to 29c Items wide choice. 4c
 Parks, buttons, hat not holders, etc. Save today! STREET FLOOR
 130—Reg. to 2.98 3 and 4-shelf Designer Units. 1.22 and 2.44
 For books, for dividing rooms. Black wrought iron. STREET FLOOR
 40—Reg. 3.98 Mushroom Lamps. 1.44
 Home or office. 2-way light. Blue or green. STREET FLOOR
 450—Reg. 5c Gift Wrapping Sheets. 2c
 For every occasion. Wide selection. Save today! STREET FLOOR
 20—Reg. 12.98 All Purpose Table. 8.88
 24-inch legs. Ready to paint or stain. Black wrought iron. STREET FLOOR
 88—Reg. 2.99 Slightly Damaged Porta-Files. 1.88
 All metal. Folders A to Z. With key. 3 colors. STREET FLOOR
 60—Reg. 1.00 Card Table Covers. 88c
 Quilted covers fit all tables. Green and wine. STREET FLOOR
 171—Reg. 79c Boxed Gift Wrapping Sheets. 22c
 24 Karat hand-tooled leather top. Ass'd styles. DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 72—Reg. 59c Boxed All Occasion Cards. 2 for 88c
 14 cards to a box. Hurry in today and save! DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 131—Reg. to 29c Assorted Items. 4c
 Pencils, paper clips, rulers, gummed patches. Choice selection. STREET FLOOR
 5—Reg. 9.95 Phonograph for Children. 6.99
 DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 10—Reg. 39.95 Mahogany Occasion Tables. \$18
 24 Karat hand-tooled leather top. Ass'd styles. DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 6—Reg. 39.95 Girls' and Boys' Bicycles. \$28.88
 Deluxe style—24 in. Trainer wheels. Light, etc. DOWNSTAIRS STORE
 21—Reg. 10.98 Large 5-Ft. Striped Umbrella. \$8.88
 Ideal for summer months ahead. Fold compactly! DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase!
Values to \$5!

Cute Summer Hats

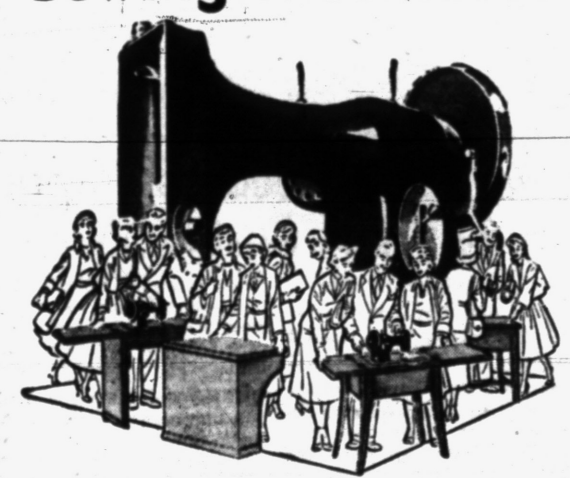
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- Favorite Styles!
- Feminine Flattery!
- Assorted Colors!

Walt's Millinery—Third Floor

WHITE Sewing Machines!



... at excitingly low prices!

Choose from trade-ins, floor samples, demonstrators, used electric, treadles, standard and deluxe Whites and other known brands. Now at stunning low prices during this clearance only! Hurry in or call FE 4-2511 sure!

- Reg. \$269 Deluxe Maple Desk Model \$215.80
 Full Set of Attachments.
 Reg. \$244 Mahogany Full Rotary Desk Model \$195.20
 Full Set of Attachments.
 Reg. \$229 Walnut or Mahogany Dix. Console \$183.20
 With Automatic Lift.
 Reg. \$164 Deluxe White Portable \$149
 Full Luggage Carrying Case!
 Reg. \$144 Full Round Bobbin Reverse Machine \$124
 Full Set of Attachments.
 Reg. \$89.50 White Reconditioned Portable \$69.50
 New case, control and light. Plus set of attachments.
 Reg. \$69.50 Reconditioned White Portable \$49.50
 A-1 Sewing Condition. New case, light and control.
 Reg. \$89.50 Singer Electric Walnut Console \$60
 Full set of attachments. Round bobbin.
 Used Treadle Machines . . . Your Choice . . \$5 to \$10.00

Hurry In Today for Greatest Savings! Call FE 4-2511 Without Delay!



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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955

Deserved Tributes Paid to Victors Over Polio

There was one Presidential action last week we feel sure had the endorsement of an overwhelming percentage of the American people.

It was the honor paid by President EISENHOWER to two outstanding Americans. One was Dr. JONAS A. SALK, discoverer of the polio vaccine bearing his name. The other was BASIL O'CONNOR, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis whose March of Dimes financed the necessary research.

Besides presenting the two men with elaborately prepared citations describing their great contributions to preventive medicine, the President spoke for the Nation. In a voice which clearly revealed his emotion, he thanked the discoverer of the vaccine which eventually will make polio only a grim memory.

"Dr. SALK," said the President . . . "When I think of all the agony people will be spared seeing their loved ones suffering . . . I must say to you I have no words in which adequately to express the thanks of myself and all the people I know — all 164,000,000 Americans, to say nothing of all the people in the world that will profit from your discovery."

The Chief Executive also paid tribute to the part played by the late President ROOSEVELT in organizing the National Foundation and his courage in overcoming the handicap of polio.

Another heartwarming development is the progress being made in a voluntary program for insuring that the vaccine will go first to those who need it most.

It still is a stark fact, however, that the date of final victory over polio depends on the speed with which parents everywhere come to understand and and take advantage of the Salk vaccine.

Russia's Empty Threats

Moscow's threats to abrogate the Russian treaties of friendship with Britain and France stand out now as futile gestures.

As a means of deterring Britain and France from ratifying German rearmament, the threats were a complete flop. Furthermore, the treaties were negotiated at a time when all three powers were fearful of German aggression.

Since then things have changed in Europe. Today it is Russia that is feared. One reason for this is Moscow's continued occupation of satellite countries. Another is its attempt to subvert all Europe in violation of its pledges. The result is that the two treaties long have been mere scraps of paper.

Its repudiation threats having failed to halt Anglo-French ratification, Moscow now presumably will organize its own bloc of slave states to counterbalance the West's NATO. There would be no reason for concern if the West's pattern is followed exactly for NATO is a wholly defensive arrangement.

It is easy to recognize the vast difference between a Western and a Russian form of NATO. The one is voluntary co-operation in the interest of security. The other is military coercion by a power bent on subjecting all Europe to Communist domination.

"The first trip to the moon will cost four billion dollars," says a scientist. This figure about \$18,000 a mile, or slightly higher than the mileage cost of operating a large and swanky yacht.

Gen. Marshall's Papers

There is room for widespread satisfaction over the news that the wartime and postwar papers of Gen. George C. MARSHALL are to be preserved in a suitable library.

This is especially so because the man who served two Presidents so brilliantly and under whom a third became internationally famed, steadfastly has refused to write his memoirs.

Only Gen. MARSHALL, of course, knows how well his papers can tell the story of his service as our chief military officer during World War II. But the Nation and the world know of the great contribution he made to Allied victory under Presidents ROOSEVELT and TRUMAN.

Equally well known is the record of the third President, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, who led the armies of the West to victory in Europe.

This makes all the more satisfying the decision that Gen. Marshall's papers are to be preserved in a special library at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. President Eisenhower and former President Truman have endorsed this plan.

It is to be hoped that all Government agencies and persons who have MARSHALL memorabilia will contribute to the collection.

WHAT we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly.

The Man About Town Scouting Big Event

Council Dinner and Meeting Are to Be Held in Pontiac

Love: Like a wild mushroom—you never know until too late.

Thursday, May 12, is the big date of the year in local Boy Scouting. That evening at 6:45 in the

Pontiac Motors Engineering Building on Joslyn Ave. will be held the annual meeting and dinner of

Clinton Valley Council, which comprises most of Oakland and Macomb counties. The speaker is to be

Harry K. Eby, Director of School Relations on the National Staff.

Looking for the descendants of Chippewa Indians is

Ralph Waterman, who is preparing the Indian dance in connection with the forthcoming spring festival of the music and educational departments of the Pontiac schools. Phone him at Baldwin School, PE 2-5829.

At the Pontiac Coin and Stamp Show Sunday I learned that age does not determine the rarity or value of a coin. The 1916 U. S. quarter dollar is worth \$100, and is much rarer than a coin of the Claudius period, 2,000 years old.

Pontiac's suburban growth is booming along. I am informed by

Stewart Underhill, Building Inspector of West Bloomfield, that construction permits to a total of \$8,750,000 were issued in that township during the year ending Mar. 31. This is over twice that of the previous year.

As a sequel to a story which appeared in the Pontiac Press, 18 year old

Carol Ann Ashbaugh of 134 Marquette St., has received an offer of a month's free treatment at Carlson Clinic at Pompano Beach, Fla., with hopes for relief from cerebral palsy with which she has been afflicted since birth.

"I'd like to catch him and thrash the daylight out of him," phones

Franklin Trusome of Lake Orion, in telling about somebody who took the eggs out of a robin's nest, and substituted candy eggs of the same size and color. The mother robin has been setting on them far past the usual incubation period.

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Keego Harbor gets nationwide publicity. It is the key location on a map cut out puzzle that does not even include Pontiac.

"I like your story that no man should plant a garden too large for his wife to weed," phones

Jasper Culligan of Drayton Plains, who avers that in a well regulated household the wife also does the planting.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Carolyn Christiansen of 344 Whittemore St.; ninety-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jackson of 485 Montcalm St.; fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Frank Retherford of Lapeer; ninety-second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Morey of Lapeer; sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fannie K. Hughes of Dryden; eighty-fifth birthday.



Bubble Bath

James Marlow Says:

Amendments Will Ruin Ike's Foreign Trade Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite President Eisenhower's plea to Congress not to tamper with his foreign trade program—it barely squeaked through the House unscathed—its in trouble in the Senate.

That program, which Eisenhower calls a cornerstone in dealing with friendly countries, is running into what OPA encountered, during and after the war, while it was still controlling prices. Businessmen paraded before congressional committees to say what they thought of continuing OPA another year.

One after another their story went like this: "I think OPA is necessary and should be continued. But in my special case there ought to be an exception. . . ."

Eisenhower has asked Congress to continue the reciprocal trade program, already in existence 20 years, another three years. Its purpose is to increase world trade and prosperity here and among nations trading with the United States.

Briefly, it works like this: It lets the President lower tariffs on foreign goods imported here provided those same exporting countries agree to lower their tariffs on American goods sent to them.

This means some American industries would have to compete at home with foreign-made goods. Various groups who might be affected have fought against tariff cuts on imported, competitive products.

No later than yesterday Eisenhower said that to weaken the "administration proposals by crippling amendments would strike a severe blow at the cooperative efforts of the free nations to build up their economic and military defenses. It could mean a retreat to economic nationalism and isolationism."

On Feb. 18 the program passed the House by a narrow margin but unchanged. Then it moved over to the Senate, where, before it could go up to the floor for a vote, the Senate Finance Committee examined it.

Last week Sen. George (D-Ga.), painting a picture of how an economically strong Japan would help offset the power of Red China in Asia, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors here:

"How can we turn back the clock to another day and say that the trade and commerce of the world, especially the free world, again should be circumvented and de-

Smiles

Good Reason

A young and pretty governess to a wealthy family suddenly resigned. Applying for a new job, she was asked, "Why did you happen to leave your previous employment?"

"Backward child — forward father!" she replied.

Refund Due

Visitor: Your painting astounds me.
 Artist: I spent thousands and thousands of dollars studying with the best teachers in order to learn how to paint.

Visitor: I'd like you to meet my cousin.
 Artist: Why? Is he an artist too?

Visitor: No, he's a lawyer. He could get your money back.

Practice Needed

"I see you have a sign in your shop, 'We aim to please,'" remarked the customer.
 "Certainly," replied the shopkeeper. "That's our motto."

"Well," said the customer, "you ought to take a little time off for target practice."

Performer

A taxi shot out of a side street, just missed a policeman, and stopped on the pavement a few inches from a plate-glass window. The policeman walked across, pulling a handkerchief from his pocket and dropped it on the ground.

"Listen, cowboy," he said to the driver. "On your way back see if you can pick this up with your teeth."

Voice of the People

After Hearing So Much About Vandalism, Woman Enjoys Praising Boys' Efforts

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

One hears so much of vandalism that it is pleasant to report the opposite.

This morning the green trash cans were placed in Oakland Park. As soon as the truck left, a lively bunch of boys swarmed into the park. Instead of tipping the cans over, they filled them with trash. They covered the entire park picking up all the dead limbs and sticks and putting them into piles and putting the papers in a gunny sack. Their work is very much appreciated by all of us near the park.

It is nice to notice the steady improvement of the park each year and to see how carefully most of the picnic parties pick up all the trash before leaving.
 Mrs. Harry V. Storm
 290 Nelson St.

Mother Cites Cruel Driver Who Killed Children's Pet

Last evening my children cried till their eyes were red and wet, for some reckless low-life creature had run over their only pet. I tried to console them as I bathed their tear-stained faces, but what could I promise to get them that would take their puppy's place?

The driver of the car was speeding. He was thoughtless, careless and cruel. A car is a dangerous weapon when placed in the hand of a fool, and to think we had to wait so long to get a thoroughbred cocker spaniel male. They didn't even say they were sorry.

Mrs. George Spence
 557 Grand Traverse
 Milford

'Scramble Opponents Don't Know True Facts'

In all the letters in this column criticizing the calf scramble at Oxford, there is one characteristic common to all of them. That is, the writers are not hampered by the full facts.

A calf scramble is not a sporting event in which admission is charged. It is designed to give farm boys a chance to own a calf and thereby get a start in raising cattle.

The boys do not choke or abuse the calves. They must use a rope halter and place it on the calf's head and then tie the animal to the fence or a post.

As stated in the Press, the calves used in the Oxford scramble were much bigger than the merchants ordered. Consequently, the

danger was not to the calves, but it was dangerous to the boys as they attempted to place these ropes on the large calves.

As further stated in the Press, the Oxford merchants stopped the scramble when it became apparent the boys, not the animals, might be injured.

The merchants and people of Oxford and the surrounding area are not barbarian nor beastly nor cruel.

It is my belief that the public will not be misled by this group of hysterical women.

L. Meritt Rowe
 4180 Baldwin Rd.
 Pontiac RFD 4

Reader Backs Newspaper in Printing Crime Stories

I'm jumping to the defense of this paper.

Why, may I ask, shouldn't they print sex crimes? Wouldn't there be more complaints if they didn't? The public desires to be informed or we wouldn't buy newspapers.

It's our privilege to disregard or ignore distasteful news headlines. News is news. There can't be exceptions.

Newspapers don't make the news. They only print the facts behind the scenes. So let's give them credit instead of criticism.
 The News Defender

Compares Postal Salary to Auto Workers' Income

I see by the paper where the average weekly salary of General Motors' hourly rate employees is now at an all-time high of \$103 and that Ford's workers is \$106. It seems hard to believe that the president could be so unjust as to veto a bill calling for a raise for postal workers whose starting sal-

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There are so many stories now . . . About the "private eye" . . . On television, radio . . . And all around the sky . . . And many are improbable . . . As anyone can see . . . While looking at or listening to . . . Some special mystery . . . The private eye is not at all . . . That character of fiction . . . Who solves each crime with perfect calm . . . And with imperfect diction . . . He is a human being who . . . Is subject to mistakes . . . Who tries to use good judgment and . . . Who hopes to get the breaks . . . He is an educated man . . . Whose ethics must be high . . . And often he is one who once . . . Was in the FBI.
 (Copyright, 1955)

Case Records of a Psychologist

Even Life of Convict Can Be Improved by Paying Sincere Compliments Daily

Carl is a prisoner in a state penitentiary. He felt blue and hopeless. But his mother never let him down. She clipped this column, too, and enclosed it in her weekly letters. Then Carl got interested in the "Compliment Club." Notice what happened. A lot of you college students might change your chronic "gimme" letters, too, and pay a few compliments to the home folks.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.
 Case O-314: Carl W., aged 27, is serving a term in the penitentiary. "Dr. Crane, you may not remember me," he recently wrote.

"But a year ago I felt very low. However, I had been following your column for my mother clips it daily and mails me the whole week's supply."

"So I finally decided to write you a letter. You answered me promptly. Your reply gave me morale a big boost, for you said a lot of our finest folks had once been in jail."

"And you mentioned Jesus, as well as St. Paul and the Apostles. Well, I hadn't thought of it in that way."

"So I decided to change my outlook on life and asked for your 'Compliment Club' booklet. 'Well, I have paid three honest compliments every day to my fellow prisoners, plus the guards, the warden and any others whom I have a chance to meet.'"

"Some days I had a chance to exceed the minimum of three compliments and even paid six or eight."

"At the start whenever I'd pay a fellow a compliment, he'd say, 'Oh, you know it, too,' or else he'd just answer, 'I know it.'"

"But within a week their attitude would change completely. Their faces would light up with delight, so it made me feel very good."

"And a lot of times they'd even pay me a little praise in return. 'So I want to thank you for opening the door for a happier existence in this prison life of

mine, which previously had been mighty drab and monotonous."

"The 'Compliment Club' has changed my whole future outlook on life."

Paying honest praise when we see good deeds performed by our family or neighbors, is simply applying the Golden Rule.

You can soon make it a habit to say nice things and encourage your companions in their good works. It booms up their morale, too.

On the contrary, most people form the lazy habit of taking things for granted and never offering a word of praise.

For instance, how many people have you complimented today? Did you husbands pay your wives a bit of praise this morning before you left home for work?

Did you wives compliment your husbands? And have either of you offered a verbal pat on the back to your children?

Most of us ignore the good and



then jump all over our kids when they are guilty of some minor misdeed.

Even in our supposedly best families, children will often report: "Dad never says a word when I do something right. But if I make a mistake or bring home just one low grade from school, he bawls me out."

And don't you teen-agers think the blame is always on your Dad or Mother?

A niece of mine went to college last fall. Her mother had sacrificed and burned the midnight Mazda getting her clothes ready, etc.

But this thoughtless girl never wrote her mother for two weeks, so the worried mother finally sent her a telegram to find out if it was well.

Indeed, a lot of you college kids don't write your mothers regularly. When your laundry box hasn't arrived with clean clothes or you

are low in funds, then you may send off an urgent letter for aid.

But why not form the good habit of rewarding your parents with spontaneous compliments and regular letters home?

Most mothers write you children regularly. And they clip out wholesome newspaper articles to enclose with their letters. What do you offer them in return? You're no busier at school than your mother is at home!

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

(Copyright 1955)

Over 200 Readers Report Brady's Ear Drops Work

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

In the past 2 or 3 years more than 200 readers have reported that the use of the eardrops I recommend for chronic running ear has cured 'em—stopped the discharge—in some cases after much treatment by specialists has failed.

I was considering whether I should write a piece about it for this column. After all, the treatment is pretty simple and I know no more about chronic running ear and the proper treatment of the trouble than any doctor knows.

But now comes a letter from a medical reader who is an aurist (ear specialist), who writes:

"Thank you for your advice on treating middle ear infections with the alcohol-boric acid formula. I have used it successfully in some long standing cases."

So here again is the info: In many cases of running ear the trouble has been relieved for a long time or perhaps permanently by:

(1) Ceasing the practice of keeping ear plugged with cotton, and instead leaving it always open to free ventilation; and

(2) Dropping in the ear each night and morning 2 or 3 drops of a solution of 10 grains of boric acid in one fluidounce of pure grain alcohol. Use a blunt medicine dropper and always warm the solution by standing vial in hot water for a while before using.

If your druggist will not provide the solution for you, perhaps your

family doctor will authorize it, but in any event do not use anything other than pure grain alcohol. I cannot furnish a prescription by mail.

If one reader wrote to say he tried my eardrops and he has been almost incapacitated ever since, I'd probably drop the squawk into the chucker and go on with my scribbling, unless it happened to be Monday, Wednesday or Friday, in which case I'd fill my pipe and hit to the bowling green.

But if 50 or 100 readers made similar complaints I'd probably quit recommending forward rolls as a daily routine for sedentary people. A single person may very likely experience some unpleasant consequences if he or she attempts to roll without first studying the pamphlet The Somersaultauqua which I am glad to send on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. Once or twice, in fact, someone has reported that he nearly broke his neck trying to do a forward roll after many years of false dignity, and threatened to sue me for damages.

Perhaps it was just a joker. At any rate I haven't been sued. I do warn readers, however, that if they decide to roll they do so at their own peril. I recommend and personally practice the silly business, but you must understand I cannot prescribe anything by mail.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 10 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent to Dr. William Brady, M.D., care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich., will be answered.

Self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1955)

Which tosses the self-funding tournament into the public domain. It's a throwback to the spirit that settled the West.

When you put your best foot forward in this contest there are no foul lines. It's snap judgment against experienced and mature caution. Guessing the dog's name might help if it's Rover, Fido, Caesar or Yd Scattera. Why isn't the yard-wolf's right monicker on the mail box with the other subscribers to magazines?

I have a warm spot in my remembrance deep freeze for the postman. On the old Evening World in 1916 I wrote about the Virginia mountaineer who shot a gray-clad letter carrier thinking he was a Confederate spy.

It had been a standard gag in the Big Smokes until around 1900 when the switch was made to blue. In New York it ran through the silent pictures, the night clubs and the vaudeville circuits.

Envious competitors accused me of using Liberty's torch for a reading lamp, striking women and jumping on flowers. Not one of them knew I had picked it up in the Blue Ridge while cartooning and writing about Clark Griffith's training trips in Charlottesville.

That's why I'm for the judge who sees a man about a canine. I'm for the great seal of the government against the dog tag.

The only fault with one kick versus one bite is it is still a tie game.

Armed Forces Hoarding Bared

Navy Has Hamburgers Enough for 60 Years Stored Away

WASHINGTON (INS)—A Hoover Commission task force report criticized the military today for its huge food and clothing stockpile. It said the Navy had a 60-year supply of canned hamburger in 1954.

The report of the government reorganization group, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, declared that smarter management of food and clothing purchasers could save taxpayers 340 million dollars a year.

The report, to be submitted to Congress today, stated that the investigators were at a loss to understand why the Navy allows 50 per cent more potatoes in its ration schedule than the other services and why the Army allows twice as many eggs as the Navy.

The study disclosed that the Women's Air Force has enough woolen slacks on hand to outfit its members for another four and a half years; the Army has a 2.8 years' supply of wool serge garrison caps and 10.6 years' supply of women's wool serge taupe uniforms; the Navy had an 8.1 years' supply of blue trousers and enough blue non-dress jumpers to last 9.3 years; the Air Force had enough blue caps and trousers to supply its needs for 3.6 years and blue jackets sufficient for 5.3 years, and that the Marine Corps could equip its men with green coats from present stocks for 3.2 years.

Diplomats Require Liquor

By MARGARET LATROBE

The State Department is asking Congress to increase its "funds for entertainment." In other words, the diplomats are short of hard liquor and the customers don't like soda pop.

The swindle sheet—laughingly referred to as the "expense account"—as we all know, is heavily freighted with items for entertaining customers. Not only does big business find it expedient to provide certain libations to ease the pain of the

customer, but Uncle Sam also has his problems connected with the old schnapps.

If you have read the text of the Yalta papers, as every good citizen should, it pops right out in print that diplomacy isn't all work and no play. There is the matter of drinking toasts to your boys, to our boys, to their folks, the south forty, Mother's Day and Guess Who Will Start the Next War. These are not drunk in sasaparilla, friends.



THE PROPER TECHNIQUE—Iran's Queen Soraya, of half-German descent and educated in Germany, handles her stein like an expert in visit to a Munich beer cellar.

Takes money to buy it, and the diplomats are kicking because they are not well enough supplied. Step up to the cupboard to pour a highball for the visiting delegation and find only three fingers of firewater in the jug? Deplorable situation! Here is the country which advertises itself as the biggest and best, the richest and most generous—"Boss, I ask you, you want me to look cheap? You think I should run a still, mix it at home, thing? Can't our division get a liquor allowance big enough to entertain as well as our competitors?"

The overall request to Congress was for \$750,000. I hope the honorable gentlemen remember that this sum will buy about four times as much abroad as it will within our continental limits. Taxes, you know. Duties, and more taxes make a good grade of Scotch hover lovingly around six dollars a fifth. But where the diplomats will be mixing in the fix water, the same liquid sells for a dollar or two—depending on the country where drunk. That is, where consumed.

Congress is having enough trouble without hearing from me—but I would enjoin them briefly to (1) increase 10-fold the present liquor allowance, if there is any small chance that a state of mellow acquiescence might ensue among the customers being entertained, and (2) mayhap revive that quaint mid-western custom called BYOL, which means bring your own liquor, and is designed to let the host off easy yet provide ample supplies for getting sous—for having an agreeable evening.

What happens if a diplomat is a teetotaler or—grim thought—if our boys can't hold it so well?

(Copyright 1955)



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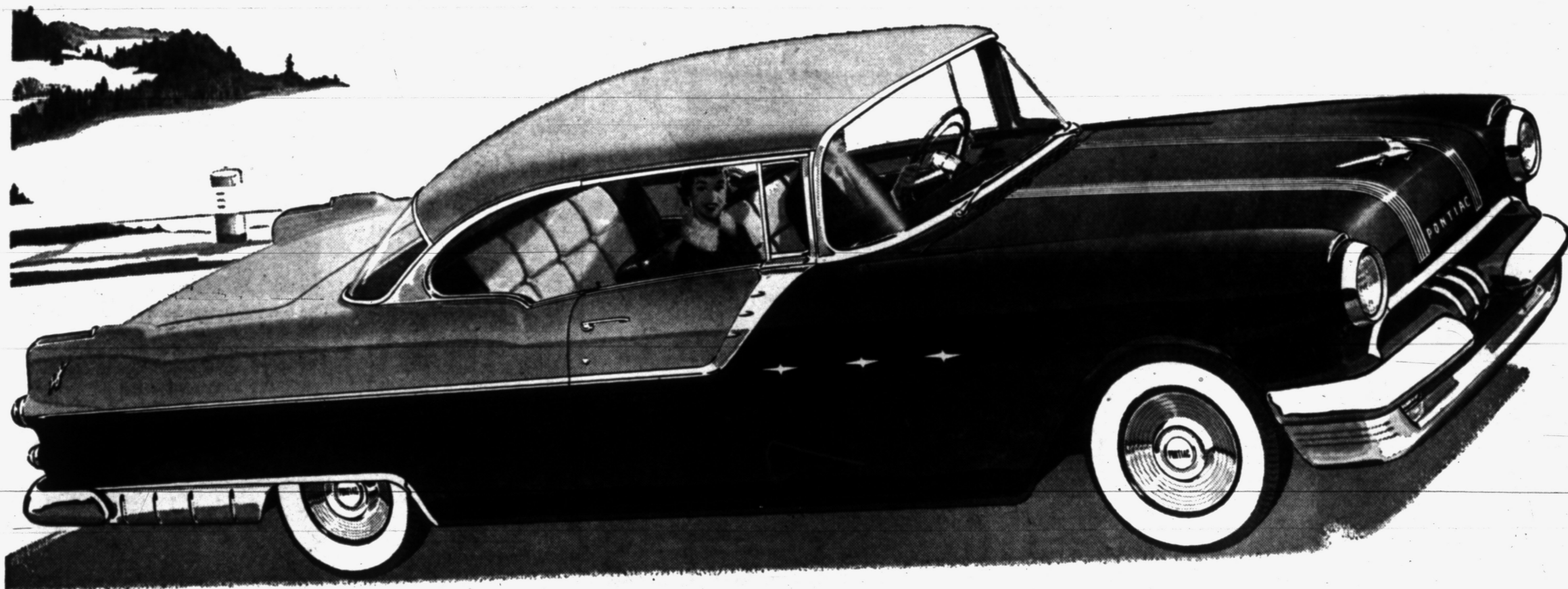
Des Moines, Iowa	\$14.75
San Diego, Cal.	\$48.50
Omaha, Neb.	\$17.00
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And that's not all! Pontiac is also the sole automobile at its price to unite 200 horsepower with a road-leveling 122" or

124" wheelbase and such big-car stability. The terrific "drive" of the Strato-Streak V-8 is engineered into a car that can handle it—and that you can handle with solid confidence and wonderful new ease. It's the biggest as well as the highest-powered car ever priced with the lowest.

Yes, you read that right! You can buy a Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes—none of which compare with Pontiac for com-

bined power, size and distinctive, future-fashioned beauty.

Come in today and drive this flashing, silken-smooth performer. A few miles behind the mighty Strato-Streak V-8 will tell you better than any words that Pontiac is far and away the greatest buy that ever took the American highway!

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160 S. Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan

DON'T MISS THE RED BUTTONS SHOW—FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.—CHANNEL 4

Tents Downed at A-Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Strong winds on the Nevada desert last night blew down a number of tents

at Camp Desert Rock, where 2,300 soldiers are bivouacked for the atomic test maneuvers, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow. The tents were put up again and no damage was reported.

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Pigeon Letter Deliveries Would Cut Out Middlemen

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—I have spent considerable time lately comparing the speed ratings and relative dependability of U. S. postal service carriers and U. S. carrier pigeons, with a view to hastening my mail deliveries.

I have about decided to switch to pigeons. At least for short hauls, within the city and a 200-mile radius.

For coast-to-coast mail, like when sending urgent letters to Marion Brando and Clark Gable, I shall have to continue using the old two-way device: The stamp and the prayer.

This is because of the abhorrent winds at low altitudes over the Rockies, which frequently make pigeons even slower on arrival than the U. S. mails.

About packages. Whenever possible, I am going to give them up altogether and send money orders instead.

The above may sound as if I am either bitter or own a small piece of a pigeon farm, but nothing could be farther from the truth. What I am sad—having missed two good parties and one mediocre Broadway show recently because the good invitations and mediocre tickets arrived post-party and post-performance, though in each case they were mailed three days pre.

I took this up, personally, with Acting Postmaster Robert H. Schaffer of New York City, a truly agreeable gentleman who would—I am sure—deliver letters personally if he felt it would be an efficient procedure.

"I can't understand it," he said, on the subject of special delivery letters that take more than two days en route from one point in

the city to another point in the city. "We're getting better all the time, more efficient and faster."

There are 5,000 letter carriers in New York City and the Bronx itself, and I think they deliver 12,000,000 letters a day that pass through this postal area as quickly as is humanly possible."

Furthermore, he said, there are 117,000 mail-carriers in the United States doing the same thing—running chop-chop with the public's correspondence.



ODD PRODUCTS SHOW—If you can't play this guitar, you can at least rest your head on it. The inflatable plastic bag replaces the conventional wooden sounding box. It was shown, appropriately enough, at an annual odd products show in Paris, France.

5 Believed Drowned as Vessels Collide

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—The Greek freighter *Belgian* sank in the River Schelde early today after colliding with the Norwegian freighter *Tai Shan*. Five crewmen of the *Belgian* were believed drowned.

The 1,894-ton reek ship was en route from Antwerp when it became involved with the 9,249-ton Norwegian vessel on its way in.

The sunken wreck blocked the Schelde River entrance to Antwerp temporarily, forcing other ships to enter and leave through an alternate series of locks.

No information was immediately available on damage suffered by the *Tai Shan*.



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**Ambulance Service
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Meet a Michigan Bell Family



William Basey is on the job. Starting with Michigan Bell in 1925, William Basey advanced through a series of telephone construction jobs and is now a construction methods supervisor. He can recall the time when he was ill and off the job for two months. He got his pay checks regularly because of the Company's Pension and Benefit Plan.



So is his daughter Irene. A supply clerk, Irene knows she can count on regular increases in pay and knows that, like all telephone people, she will be considered for advancement as opportunities arise. Her brother-in-law and his brother are telephone people also.



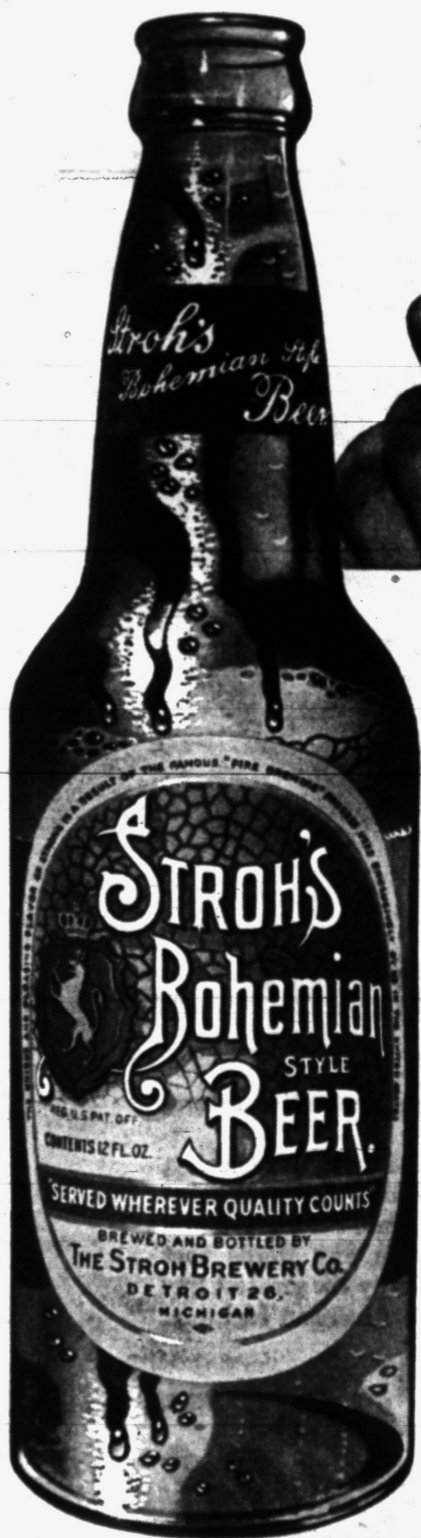
Daughter Jean, too. A directory clerk, Jean is the youngest of the Bases working for Michigan Bell. Like the rest of her telephone family, Jean enjoys good working conditions and vacations with pay.

Is it important to you that people like to work for the telephone company? We think so. Good jobs attract good people—the kind of people who will give you the courteous, efficient telephone service you expect. That's why we do our best to keep Michigan Bell a good place to work.

It's people who make telephone service good

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

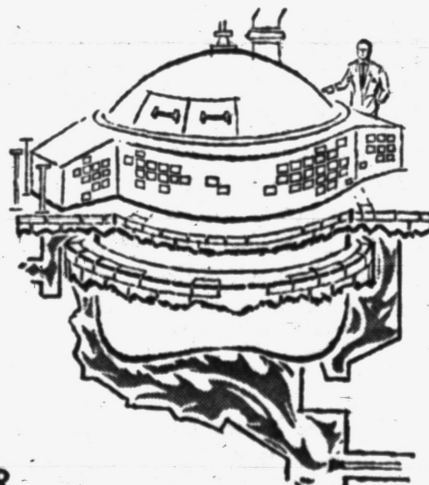
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Japan A-Bomb Survivors Sue

Three Claim Damages for Injury, Loss From Hiroshima Attack

TOKYO (AP)—Three survivors of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 have filed suit against the Japanese government for damages. The suits are test cases.

The Japanese government waived rights for wartime damages in the peace treaty.

Ryuchi Shimoda, who lost his wife and four children, sued for 300,000 yen (about \$800). Mrs. Make Tada, who said her husband divorced her after her face was scarred, and Hisaji Hamabe, who lost his wife and five children, sued for 200,000 yen each.

All three said they are unable to work and are destitute.

Another victim of a blood disease that may have been caused by the A-bombing of Hiroshima died there yesterday.

He was Takumaro Ito, 56, a schoolteacher and fourth to die this year from what Kyodo news service calls atomic sickness.

The disease is marked by a drop in white blood corpuscles.

Alarm Clocks Wake Rabbits for A-Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—How do you keep a rabbit awake to help solve an atomic problem?

Dr. E. B. Doll, director of weapons effects for the armed forces special weapons project, told civil defense representatives yesterday:

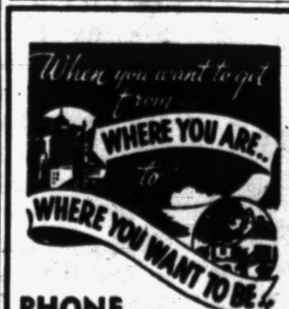
A test of the effect of the unearthy brilliant light on eyes was to be made and rabbits were chosen for one of the atomic tests conducted in Nevada.

The rabbits were put out in pens, facing the shot tower. But the rabbits had to be placed in position well before the predawn shot. And the probability was they would be sound asleep when the explosion came.

The solution? Alarm clocks in the pens, set to go off a moment before the explosion.

Even Dust Fine There

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Area Director H. P. Burleigh of the U.S. Reclamation Service says Texas' nose-clogging dust of recent days really is a blessing. "Most of it is highly fertile top soil and fertilizer," he said. "It comes mostly from New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, the Texas Panhandle and Texas' south plains. It's particles of the nation's finest soil."



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Reds Reiterate Need for Talks

But Still Accuse U. S. of Unreasonable Demands for Formosa Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today declared that direct American-Red Chinese negotiations are "necessary" to relax tensions over Formosa.

In the next breath it accused the United States of "putting forth unreasonable prerequisites" for such negotiations, proposed last week by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indonesia.

Quoting a long editorial from the People's Daily, the official Communist party organ in Peiping, the broadcast dealt largely with the conference but contained these paragraphs on the Formosan question:

"During the Asian-African conference, the delegates expressed concern over the tense situation in the Taiwan (Formosa) area. The United States attempted to distort facts and poison the atmosphere of the conference by exploiting the tension in the Taiwan area, tension which was brought about by the United States itself.

"But this American attempt failed. From Premier Chou En-lai's statement the world understands that the Chinese people are friendly to the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States. The Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States government to discuss the question of relaxing tension in the Far East, and especially the question of relaxing tension in the Taiwan area.

"The liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair and external intervention will never be tolerated. The tense situation arising from U.S. intervention is an international problem. Consequently, it calls for direct negotiations with the United States. This peaceful desire of the Chinese people would not in the least affect their struggle to liberate Taiwan. Premier Chou En-lai's statement was universally welcomed at the conference.

"But the U.S. State Department hastily issued a statement putting forth unreasonable prerequisites to cope with the situation."

The editorial did not mention, but probably referred to, a stipulation that Nationalist China must take part in any such talks.

Truman to Get Medal

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will be given the 1954 Award of Merit by the Decalog Society of Lawyers of Chicago tomorrow night at a dinner. About 1,100 persons are expected to attend.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

1 TAB
2 LAWK
3 TISSAS
4 ORRRE
5 SABB
6 PCA
7 LOGEV
8 LABL

9 SIEDL
10 TACCH
11 OTRHS
12 LUFO
13 OTU

© 1955 4-26
What's My Line, Inc.

Yesterday's Answer:
Bridle, coRrol, hOrse, staNd, Crowd, hOof, Band, jUdge, Spill, halTer, gate, Ride.

INS Notes Rapid Progress During Past 12 Months

NEW YORK (INS)—Describing the last 12-months period as a banner one for International News Service, Seymour Berkson, general manager, said today it climaxed a "magnificent decade of progress achieved by INS since the end of World War II."

In presenting the agency's annual report at a meeting of INS news and business executives held in connection with the American Newspapers Publishers Assn. convention, Berkson said:

"In the last decade, INS has more than tripled its worldwide clientele. At the same time, its constantly expanding program of improvement has been marked by a similar increase in its annual budget for the gathering and distribution of news, news-features and pictures."

Berkson pointed out in his report that INS and its various divisions had gained a total of 205 new clients last year, a record gain, and now reached close to 3,000 outlets in the world. Included were newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines and other outlets receiving its news, news-features, newsfilm, still photographs, and special services.

Maryland Ends Hanging

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland, one of 12 states which still executes by hanging, will abandon its gallows next year. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin signed a bill last night which substitutes the gas chamber.

Deer Herd Bill Before Senate

Controversial Measure Would Extend Power to Alter Kill Limit

LANSING (AP)—The controversial bill to extend the Conservation Commission's discretionary power over the Lower Peninsula deer herd was moved up for a vote in the Senate today.

The Senate defeated on a 9-13 vote an amendment by Sen. Garland B. Lane (D-Flint) to limit the extension to two years. The bill now provides a three-year extension.

Sen. Charles T. Prescott (R-Prescott) told the Senate it was impossible for the Legislature to pass legislation flexible enough to control the deer herd in the light of changing conditions unless it gives the commission power to alter kill limits and seasons.

Prescott said the commission probably had made some "public relations mistakes" in its use of the power in the past three years.

"If it is necessary to eliminate a part of the deer herd from an area where the food is gone," Prescott said, "I see no reason why we should take three years to do what just as well could be done in one year. But that was where public relations entered into it. However, that is done and won't have to be done again."

Sen. Edward H. Gibbs (D-Perkins) said there was no other way known to control the deer herd sensibly.

Out They Go! 50% Off Sale!

Toppers Suits

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Worth 19.99

- Washable Nylon Toppers
- Wool Tweed Toppers
- 100% Wool Box Suits
- Summer Weight Suits
- Sizes Juniors-Misses

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SUITS COATS

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Worth \$39.99

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- Wool, Faile, Check Coats
- Box Fitted Suits
- Wool Rayon Suits
- Junior, Misses, Large Sizes

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

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\$25

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- Wool Faile Check Coats
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Georges Newport

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Buy for Mother and yourself. Bemergs, prints, jerseys, broadcloths. Sizes 10 to 32.

White Uniforms \$3.99

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MOJUD NYLON HOSE

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Mother likes Mojuds—and priced so low, too—new colors. All sizes.

Mojud Gowns 4.99

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Mojud Panties 89c

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Mother will enjoy these casual stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors.

Large Size Blouse 2.99

For Mother **SKIRTS \$2.99**

Ladies Purses **\$2.99**

COAT BONNET SETS

\$3.99

While 50 last! Regular 10.99 value. Linens and rayons. 12 months to 9 years.

Girls 3 to 6x Dresses 1.99

Reg. \$2.75 **CURTY DIAPERS \$2.97**

Wrap Blankets 50c

BOYS' GENUINE LEVI

\$2.95

Stock up now—new low price. Double knee. Sanforized 9-oz. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boy's 6 to 18 Shirts 1.49

Special Boys' **REVERSIBLE JACKETS \$2.99**

Polo Shirts \$1

PLAID BLANKETS

\$1

While 100 last. 60x76; Also 80x90 at \$1.99.

Chenille Bed Spreads 2.99

NYLON PANELS \$1.49

Loop Rugs **\$1.99**

1.99 SPORT SHIRTS

\$1

Sanforized, pre-shrunk. Checks, stripes, solids. S-M-L.

New Sport Jackets 3.88

MEN'S PANTS \$3.88

Denim Pants **\$2.88**

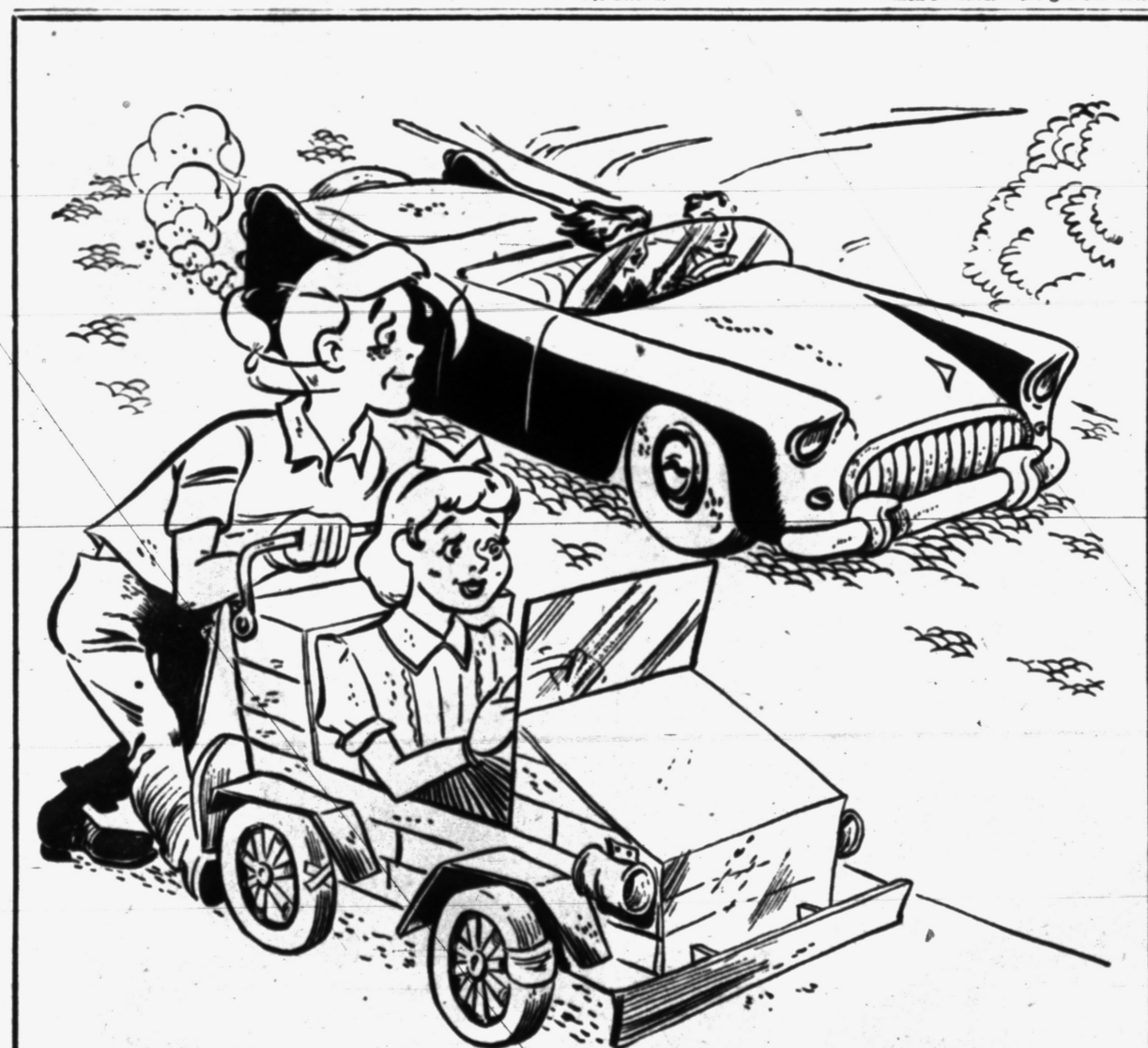
Georges Newport

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Mommy's nervous when Daddy drives ME too. HE RACES ALL THE TIME. WE MIGHT GET KILLED. he doesn't seem to care.

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HIXON

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WITH COUPON LB. VAC. PACK CAN **54¢**

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PORK ROAST

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SUGAR CURED SWEET & LEAN

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GOLDEN RIPE—MELLOW &
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Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

Bob Considine Says:

'Darling' Family Awaits Doomsday

DOOM TOWN, YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (INS)—A large, insubstantial family by the name of Darling certainly seemed a bad insurance risk when I dropped by to see them here the other day. The Darlings derive their name from the Darling-Mannequin Co.

They were sitting around in front of picture windows that looked out on an ugly black 500-foot tower atop which sat what seemed like an elevator. It was the bomb tower for "Operation Cue." Or the Darlings were romping on the floor—the young Darlings, that is—or were in bed, or cooking imaginary dinners, or eating.

Most of them seemed terribly resigned to being blown to pieces, though I noted several of the more timid members of the family had already fled to the

bomb shelters, though this was only Sunday.

It gives one an uneasy feeling to walk into a dining room at whose table is seated a coolly collected family. Each apparently waiting for the next member to speak. You feel like a boorish intruder. You want to say "Pardon me," and bow out, and later at night you can dream that the host dummy stood up, held out his cold hand, a daid, "Welcome. Stay with us a few days."

The poor Darlings.

As the observers putter through sand-whipped Doom Town for one last look before the man pushes the button not many fall to look up at the bomb tower and say or think, "I hope it doesn't go off just now."

There is no chance of a premature detonation, of course. A-bombs are complicated devices which can work only if a long series of operations has been completed. Final adjustments will not be made until a few hours before the shot. It may be remembered that the last stages of the Hiroshima bomb were completed in the bomb bay of the B-29 while it was en route to the target.

The Atomic Energy Commission's test team has some of the bravest men in the nation. If a bomb atop a tower fails to go off, for reasons unknown to scientists huddled in the thick-walled control house, these men are expected to venture out to the tower, climb it, and poke around the device.

Which is a bit like carrying a lighted match into a train of dynamite laden boxcars several miles long.

AEC had a misfire here in 1951. The multi-million dollar experiment was canceled by a desert rat who sniffed his way into an electric switch and short-circuited the works.

There are still a lot of things the AEC won't tell the people about atomic weapons and devices, though it has every reason to believe that the essential facts were turned over to the Russians by Klaus Fuchs, Alan Nunn May, Bruno Pontecorvo and others in years bygone.

But "Operation Cue," which sounds like something which should be covered by Willie Hoppe, shows a marked improvement over some of the earlier tests this reporter covered in Nevada.

Hold Ex-Soldier in Rape-Slaying

Police Say Man Kicked Out of Army Admits Killing Woman, 86

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—A slim, 23-year-old former Army ranger today was charged with murder in the rape-slaying of Miss Susan B. Franklin, 86, a retired school teacher.

Newport Public Safety Director Francis L. Fitzgerald said Edward J. Andrews, dishonorably discharged from the Army nine months ago for stealing a motorcycle, yesterday admitted slaying his frail neighbor.

Fitzgerald quoted the statement by Andrews, who knew Miss Franklin only by sight, as saying:

He went to her house Saturday night to rob the place. The door was unlocked. Miss Franklin met him in the entryway. He grappled with her, forcing her into a first-floor bedroom.

There he raped her, slipping a pillow case over her head to stifle an outcry. He bound her hands and ankles and went through some bureau drawers. He did not take anything.

Fitzgerald said authorities were led to Andrews on a policeman's hunch. The ex-soldier was taken into protective custody Friday night as a drunk. Inspector George van Villas recalled that. He ordered Andrews picked up for questioning.

This time we are told when it would happen, how big the bomb will be, what military and Civil Defense exercises are involved, and given much other information needed to report the occasion sensibly.

The entrance of Civil Defense

Boy, 12, Needs Burglar to Test Bedroom Alarm

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Past! Any burglars around?

Twelve-year-old Steve Bader needs one for an experiment. He made and installed a burglar alarm in his bedroom but nobody's been around to try it out.

"There were plenty of burglars when my father was a boy. This was his room and burglars came in through the window about four times."

Steve found the plans for his alarm in a book but they were too complicated. So Steve, who wants to be an electrician, figured out a simpler version.

He fastened an "arm" to a block of wood and attached it to the door. Now, whenever the door is open, the arm triggers an old doorbell powered with two flashlight batteries.

(Incidentally, Steve's alarm doesn't protect him from window intruders.)

into the picture has helped in this respect. And so has the intelligence of men like Dr. Alvin Graves, the man who mans the button. Dr. Graves operates with the peculiar belief that reporters are people.

Mug Richardson, Arthur Godfrey's pretty Girl Friday of several years back, is now a valued aide to federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson—and doing just as fine a job in these atomic tests as she did for the atomic red-head.

(Advertisement)

"They said I had syphilis"

"It can't be true—not of me," she protested. But the doctors said she had syphilis—the tests proved it. She lost her husband, and her life was wrecked for nine agonizing years—until a new type of blood test restored her chances for happiness. Don't miss this moving—and significant—true story in this week's Saturday Evening Post!

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- New "Sun-Tone" Spill-Aways and Porcelain Enamel Spillage Trays simplify cleaning.
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- New "Sun-Tone" styling.
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OTHERS AS LOW AS
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32 pages of exciting recipes!

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BRING THE CHILDREN TO YOUR NASH DEALER'S

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FREE!

Free Balloons (while they last). Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Treasure Hunt Prizes for Youngsters (accompanied by a parent). Four New Cars to be Given Away to Adults in the Nash Car Giveaway. Nothing to Buy. Come in Today! Hurry—Limited Time Only!



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YOU MAY WIN **FREE** THIS BEAUTIFUL NASH AMBASSADOR WITH 208 H.P. JETFIRE V-8 ENGINE, A BIG NASH STATESMAN, A SMART RAMBLER, OR A DASHING METROPOLITAN

Bring the whole family to our Walt Disney Toyland Party. You'll be as thrilled with the exciting new Nash as the kids with their gifts.

See the smartest, most distinctive new styling of the year, in the gayest new Spring Fashion Tone colors. Drive the hottest new V-8 on the road—the new Ambassador 208 H.P. Jetfire V-8. (Four famous 6's, too, for spectacular performance combined with top economy.) Try new low-priced All-Season Air Conditioning.

See and try the proof! You're so right to choose a Nash, because Nash gives you more! Come—this may be your lucky day.

You're So Right to Choose a

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Airmen Plan Jump

MT. CLEMENS (AP) — An Air Force intelligence team was to parachute today into the Marquette National Forest on a training mission involving the simulated crash of an enemy plane. The four-man team from the

4602nd Air Intelligence Service Squadron at Selfridge Air Force Base will work with State Police, county sheriffs and Conservation Department officers during the three-day program. The simulated crash will be located 25 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie.

Charges Indo Truce Violated

French General Claims Partisans Massacred in North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. Paul Ely accused the Vietminh today of deliberately violating the Geneva armistice accords by murdering and torturing former French partisan fighters.

Ely, French commissioner general in Indochina, made the accusation in denying Vietminh charges that the partisans had received orders to continue harassing the Communist army after the Geneva armistice officially ended the Indochina fighting last July 27.

"The French government makes the most formal denial of these lying accusations," Ely said in a communiqué.

He declared specific orders had been given to partisans located in the region east of Lao Kay, on the Chinese border, to give up or destroy their arms and either join the Vietminh army or go south to freedom.

"Those who chose to submit were imprisoned and re-educated. Others were shot. Those who sought to leave North Viet Nam were deliberately massacred en route," Ely said.

"On July 26," he said, "a column of 1,400 partisans, women and children left Ban Nam Co 15 miles from Quinh Nai (15 miles south-west of Lao Kay) to reach Laos. Thirty-five survivors reached Laos Sept. 5."

Ely added that none of the 35 who demanded to go south have been able to leave the Communist-dominated North. He asserted:

"The government of the (North) Vietnamese republic is solely responsible for the deliberate and repeated violations of the Geneva Convention. By its massacres and exactions it reduced the former partisans who preferred dying with their arms in their hands rather than submit."

Say Prayers Saved Life of Girl in Coma

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of little Gayle Russell, who was in a coma a month, say the prayers of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic congregations have helped her recover from sleeping sickness.

The 6-year-old girl was stricken with encephalitis two weeks after an appendectomy and lapsed into a coma. For more than a month she couldn't talk, could barely move her limbs and didn't recognize her parents. Doctors gave her only a 50-50 chance for recovery.

She began coming out of the coma Saturday and was able to talk yesterday.

Pastors of all faiths in suburban Morton Grove, where Gayle's parents live, and in three adjoining communities, had asked their congregations to pray for Gayle's recovery.

"She is coming along wonderfully," said her mother Mrs. Paul Russell. "The doctors say if she keep it up we'll be able to take her home soon."

Gannett Papers Head in Critical Condition

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett group of newspapers, continued in critical condition today at Highland Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said there was no change overnight in the publisher's condition, which had taken a decided turn for the worse yesterday.

Gannett, 79, was admitted to the hospital April 15 after fracturing a spinal vertebra in a fall at his home.

Dad's Pole Gets Away, Boy Afraid to Go Home

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — It wasn't the fish but the pole that got away, 10-year-old angler Sammy Kanasola explained.

Sammy lost his dad's pole while fishing. He decided to go home and slept in an automobile overnight while 150 volunteer firemen and state troopers scoured the area. He turned up at the boys' club here in the morning.

Adopt Record Budget

PETOSKEY (AP) — The Emmet County Board of Supervisors adopted a record budget Monday of \$186,885 for 1956. The figure is \$20,000 higher than the current budget.



VIRGIL D. ROBERTS
Newly-elected Commander of Bemis-Olsen Amvets post 113. Virgil D. Roberts, was installed Monday night at ceremonies in the post's new headquarters at 570 Oakland Ave. Installing officer was Michigan Amvets Senior Vice Cmdr. Edwin Numbers.

King Optical Firm Sues State Optometric Assn.

DETROIT (AP) — The King Optical Co. of Detroit has filed suit in federal court accusing the Michigan Optometric Assn. and 70 state optometrists of violating the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

The suit was filed yesterday. King seeks \$900,000 damages and \$75,000 in legal fees.

The defendants were accused of trying to put the King company out of business because it sold glasses, frames and lenses at lower costs.

Report Ford Aid to GOP Candidates

DETROIT (AP) — Benson, William Clay and Henry Ford II were the heaviest contributors to the Wayne County Republican campaign for the April 4 election, expense and contribution reports disclose. Each contributed \$3,000.

Another top contributor to the county GOP was John S. Bugas, Ford vice president. He gave \$1,500.

The CIO United Auto Workers' Political Action Committee (PAC) gave \$500 to each of the campaigns of Circuit Judges Wade H. McCree and Theodore R. Bohn.

McCree spent \$7,905 of his total \$57,911 in contributions. Bohn spent all of the \$8,915 he received. Both were successful.

County Clerk Edgar M. Branigan spent \$3,552 in his unsuccessful bid for a Circuit Court judgeship. His contribution amounted to \$4,450 including a top contribution of \$300 from County Auditor Charles F. Edgcomb.

Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, also defeated in a Circuit

Court bid, failed to file a statement of his contributions by yesterday's deadline. He will be given a 10-day period of grace.

Embarrassed GOP Quizzes Dem Solons

LANSING (INS) — Embarrassed Republicans have found they included all 10 Democratic state senators on the mailing list of a questionnaire seeking the causes of recent GOP election defeats in Michigan.

The questionnaire, mailed on the stationery of the Ann Arbor City Republican Committee by two University of Michigan Republican students, asked for suggestions as to how the GOP could be reorganized to win in the future.

Democratic Sen. Charles Blundy of Detroit says he's going to fill in his questionnaire. He adds: "It would be a dirty trick to tell them just to keep on doing what they are doing."

The first railroad in China was a short narrow gauge line between Shanghai and Woosung, completed in 1876, but in 1878 the line was torn up and all the rails and equipment deliberately sunk in the sea because of opposition to its operation.

Recent estimates indicate that 24 million Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

Unequaled Facilities and Gracious Beauty
Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

A Message to All Students . . .

Students in every walk of life, be it adult education or youthful primary training, constantly seek knowledge of all phases of life.

You are invited to become familiar with the funeral profession, its needs and duties. Make arrangements for a group conducted tour—or come alone at your leisure. Either way you are welcome at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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Home office: Bloomington, Illinois

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PRICES SLASHED FOR THE SECOND TIME! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



The annual meeting of the Pontiac Symphony Women's Association was held Monday at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. L. R. Sampson. Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley (left) of Ottawa drive was elected president. Seated next to her is Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi of Detroit, wife of the orchestra's conductor. Mrs. Donald B. Hogue (center) of Fairgrove avenue is the retiring president. Second from right is the hostess, Mrs. Sampson, and right is Mrs. George Wyman of Ottawa drive. In the background (seated at the organ) is Mrs. T. Edward Nelson of Pitt street and Mrs. Celia Merrill Turner of West Long Lake road.

Association Elects Officers

Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley was elected president of the Pontiac Symphony Women's Assn. Monday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Sampson on Watkins Lake.

Fellow officers for the coming year include Mrs. B. B. Roush, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Hillman, secretary; Mrs. Socrates Sekles, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. Purdy, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Donald B. Hogue is the retiring president and first president of the organization.

During the meeting she expressed appreciation to the officers and committee members who helped in the success of the association not yet one year old.

Although the membership has grown, there is still a need, for more women. There is much to do to aid the symphony, and the association needs those women who are interested in its perpetuation.

She further announced that the orchestra has commissioned Mrs. Turner (Celia Merrill) to compose a symphonic piece for next year's concert. Mrs. Turner said the number will be centered around Pontiac and those things which are reminiscent of early Pontiac.

Mrs. Joseph L. Walker was social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Tarr, Mrs. Vernon Abbott and Mrs. F. E. Bonner. Mrs. T. Edward Nelson played organ music during the tea.

Hunt Club Plans Party on May 7

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Bloomfield Open Hunt has come up with another unique idea for a party. On May 7, Kentucky Derby Day, members will gather for a Mint Julep party, and to watch the race on television.

Mrs. Fred Sanders and Mrs. James J. Nance are co-chairmen of the money making project. Christ Church Cranbrook will hold April 28 in the church house and in St. Dunstan's Playhouse.

Mrs. W. Lloyd Kemp is in charge of the annex, an innovation this year, where shoes and accessories will be displayed.

A Caledonian Market for special treasures will be held out-of-doors, weather permitting, and coffee will also be served outside.

If you are one of those interested you may call Mrs. Kenneth Turner at her home on West Long Lake road or Mrs. Paul Gorman on South Genesee avenue.

And if you've heard any of the concerts which the symphony has given this year, you will know why it is so important to keep it going.

But, a symphony doesn't remain just because concert-goers enjoy its music. It takes a great deal of work and encouragement. And members of the women's association are determined that it will keep going.

During the meeting Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi, wife of the talented conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, explained this year's season, and expressed the conductor's appreciation for the fine work of the association.

Saybrook Group Planning Annual Banquet May 6

May 6 was the date named for the mother and daughter banquet held annually by Saybrook Group of the Congregational Church when members met at the Church for tea on Friday afternoon.

As guest speaker, Mrs. E. H. Bunyan presented a reading of the play, "Family Portrait." The story was written by William J. Cowen and Lenore Coffee and tells of the family of Jesus.

Mrs. Arthur Seiden, devotional leader of the meeting, spoke on customs and life in India, stressing tolerance and understanding among nations.

During the coffee hour which followed, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck presided at the table. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Gaff, Mrs. Robert Gaff Jr. and Mrs. William Vance.

Village Players Closing Season With Comedy

Closing the season, Birmingham Village Players will present "Sabrina Fair" at the playhouse on Chestnut street for the next two consecutive weekends.

Pat Dix and Dr. Jack Hassberger will take the leading roles at 9 p.m. performances on each Friday and Saturday.

Directing the comical Samuel Taylor story of a chauffeur's daughter competing with Long Island society, is Madeline Tillotson, assisted by Peg Reid.

Included in the cast are Mrs. Hortense Adams, Mrs. Harriet Fox, Walter Skinner, Steve Manhard, Bud Crichton, Peggy McCall, Barbara Oglesbie, Doug Brown, Earl Wilson, Penny Kleene and Ruth Richardson.

Students Entertain Golden Age Group

Thirty Golden Age members enjoyed a mock radio broadcast performed by students of Vera Mae Adams, Pontiac High School instructor, at the group's meeting held in the YWCA.

Third grade pupils from Crofoot Elementary School also contributed their radio talents.

Mrs. Harold Euler, sponsor of the Golden Age group, was assisted by Mrs. Donald Hanson, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Marcus Scott in social and transportation duties.

Y-Teens handled kitchen activities for the recent meeting.

Mrs. C. Burton Clark New Club President

Elected president of the New Sylvanites Club when it met recently at the Inverness avenue home of Mrs. C. Burton Clark, was Mrs. Jack Allen.

Sharing the slate with her will be Mrs. Harold McGraw, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Oser, secretary; Mrs. James Sprague, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski.

Mrs. M. D. Stapp and Mrs. Philip Lifton were guests.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Tom T. Reese of Warwick avenue.

Pink, Blue Shower Held at Pine Lake

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Gerald Hunt of Milford was given by her sister, Mrs. William G. Periard, at Pine Lake Inn, recently.

Guests included Mrs. Gene Young, Mrs. Donna Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Robert Bosley, Mrs. Pat Bobek, Mrs. Theresa McHugh, Mrs. Morris Pringle and Mrs. Gertrude Goodell.

Also attending were Mrs. Philip Fournier, Bonita Goodell, Mrs. William Desotell and her daughter, Beulah, and Mrs. William A. Periard.

Chapter Reveals Garbo's Scars of Childhood

By JOHN BAINBRIDGE

It is customary in telling the story of a person's life to begin by examining the subject's family tree. This procedure can be quite a bore, unless the forebears under consideration happen to be either unusually distinguished or bizarre.

Greta Garbo's ancestors were neither. They were farmers. According to an investigation made by the Scandinavian Family Study Association, Greta Garbo's ancestors as far back as the early 1700s were all tillers of the soil.

The fact that Greta Garbo is descended from six generations of farmers cannot be dismissed as a matter of slight importance. On the contrary, her genealogy is of great significance, for her myriads of ancestors had a profound influence in shaping her physical and mental being.

If she is a peasant at heart, as her friends have often said, there is a reason.

Greta Garbo was born in the Southern Maternity Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden. The date was September 18, 1905. She was the third child born to Karl Alfred Gustafsson and his wife Anna Lovisa.

The baby was christened Greta Lovisa Gustafsson. She had been preceded in the family by a sister, Alva, and a brother, Sven. "I was the youngest," she recalled many years later, "but they always treated me as the oldest. Nobody ever thought of me as a little girl."

From the time she was born until she left Sweden Greta lived with her family in a four-room, cold-water flat on the fourth floor of a five-story, walk-up apartment situated at Blekingegatan 32.

Blekingegatan is a street on Stockholm's South Side, a district that Stockholmers regard as the city's slums. By American standards the area would hardly be considered a slum; the streets are clean and the apartment buildings that line them, though old and drab, are kept tidy and in fairly good repair.

But it is now, as it was when

Greta Gustafsson lived there, a neighborhood of low-income, working class families, and there is nothing cheerful about it.

As a child, Greta was plump, towheaded, healthy and tractable. Her nickname was "Keta," derived from the way she pronounced her name when she was very small. Her life as a little girl was in no way unusual, except that she had few dolls or other toys, but neither did the majority of her playmates.

In late August of 1912, two weeks before her seventh birthday, Greta began attending school. She enrolled in the Katarina grammar school in her neighborhood, and continued her attendance there for the next seven years. According to her report cards, she was absent, during that entire period, a total of sixteen days on account of illness; she played hooky only once.

Greta was a better than average student, obedient and industrious. Her poorest subjects were Gymnastics and Drawing. In the former she was given the grade of "Passing," next to the lowest mark on the scale, for five years, finally improving to "Fair" in the last two.

In the latter, she was never able to rise above "Passing." Her final year in school was her best. Her grades in all subjects, save the unconquerable Drawing, ranged from "Quite Good" to "Perfect," and she promised to develop into a first-rate student.

However, her formal education ended abruptly after seven years. She was obliged to drop out of school in 1919, when her father was taken seriously ill. His illness was prolonged. The family, left without a breadwinner, was soon penniless. Greta's mother, sister and brother all went to work to provide an income, while Greta stayed at home to take care of her father.

On one of the few occasions when she has talked to friends about her childhood she recalled that it was among her duties to take her father once a week to a charity clinic for treatment, and she spoke of the humiliation and sadness she

felt in having to watch him, suffering great pain, wait for what seemed an endless time for attention.

She decided then, she said, that she would order her own life so that she would never be financially dependent on anybody. In later years her friends and acquaintances were often impressed, and sometimes slightly annoyed, by her exceedingly close management of her purse. The scars of childhood are slow to heal.

After her father's death, which occurred early in 1920, Greta made up her mind not to return to school. She told her mother she planned to go to work instead. Though Mrs. Gustafsson was not in sympathy with this move, the family was having a hard time paying its bills, so Greta's decision was not seriously opposed.

Now fourteen, she had grown rapidly; her mature appearance and manner belied her age. She was already five feet, six inches tall, only an inch shorter than she is today. Her height, combined with the responsibilities she had shouldered, had forced her prematurely to take on grown-up ways.

She looked and acted like a young woman. She had been denied, along with many other things, the luxury of girlhood.

Greta obtained her first job in a neighborhood barbershop, operated by a man named Elner Wideback, where she was employed as a trafficker, or "soap-lather girl." This was not, at the time, an uncommon occupation in Sweden.

Even today, many Swedes consider women more expert at barbering than men, and there are several shops staffed entirely by so-called lady barbers in Stockholm and in other Scandinavian cities.

A lady barber normally learns her trade by working first as a soaplather girl. This was the kind of apprenticeship that Greta served.

After two months at Wideback's shop, she left to take the same kind of job in a much larger establishment situated on Glogatan, about a mile from her home. Her second employer was Arthur F. Ekengren, whose wife worked in the shop as a cashier.

According to Mrs. Ekengren's recollection, Greta was paid a weekly wage of four kronor, or approximately one dollar, and made an almost equal amount in tips. "She could do anything she set her hand to," Mrs. Ekengren once recalled.

"She was really one of the most beautiful creatures I have ever seen. She was more filled-out in those days, almost buxom, and she simply radiated happiness. I remember she was wild about Carl Brisson. She used to sing his songs—she knew them all—and she had her locker, where she kept her smock and wraps, covered with pictures of him."

While working as a soaplather girl, Greta was dreaming of something quite different from making good as a lady barber. She was stage-struck. She had set her mind on becoming an actress.

This ambition, considering her circumstances and background, might seem on the surface almost inexplicable. There was no theatrical tradition in her family, she had never been fired by interest in the drama while in school, had never met an actor or actress, and had, in fact, been inside a theater not more than four or five times in her life.

But none of those things, as the careers of theater people so often demonstrate, is important. What secret demon drives them to embrace the world of make-believe is their private mystery. However, to Greta, as no doubt to many other aspiring actresses, almost any other world looked more inviting than the one she lived in.

In 1920, when she was still working in the Ekengren barbershop, Stockholm, then a city of slightly more than four hundred thousand people, had twelve legitimate theaters in operation. Few American cities of similar size, then or now, can boast even one. As people who cherish the theater, the Swedes have a high regard for the acting profession. Parents encourage their children to enter it.

Greta needed no encouragement, of a parental nature or any other kind. She had resolved to go on the stage. She had no clear notion of how she was going to realize her ambition, but she had known for some time that the theater and theatrical people were all that interested her.

The two most popular theaters within walking distance of Stockholm's South Side were the Sodra and the Moseback. Those were Greta's shrines. Though she could not afford to enter them, she began, when she was nine years old, to stand around the stage doors, watching the actors and actresses arrive and depart. That continued to be her favorite recreation for many years.

However sunny Greta's disposition may have been around the Ekengren barbershop, she found the work there unrewarding in many ways, and began looking for a better job. Her sister Alva, who worked as a stenographer in the office of an insurance company, had two friends who were clerks in Paul U. Bergstrom's department store, an emporium customarily referred to in Stockholm as PUB, after the founder's initials.

It was, and is, one of the city's two largest department stores, and at that time had about six hundred employees. Alva's friends suggested that Greta apply for work at PUB. Toward the end of July, 1920, she filled out an application, and on the twenty-sixth of

that month she was hired as a trainee in the millinery department.

After a couple of months, she became a full-fledged clerk. Her salary, according to the store's personnel records, was a hundred and twenty-five kronor a month, or about twenty-five dollars.

This was a respectable sum at that time, when the krona had nearly twice the purchasing power that it has nowadays. For the first time in her life Greta had a little spare money of her own. Once in a while she was able to go to the theater or the movies.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series written about the famous screen star, Greta Garbo.

Unusual Fashion Showing Held in Paris Last Night

By GODFREY ANDERSON

PARIS — It was like no other fashion show ever seen in Paris. There were more men than women in the audience. Some of the mannequins — males — looked as if they would rather be any place else than under the arc lamps where they found themselves.

Doves, four white and one dyed pink, fluttered overhead. The lucky ones on whom they alighted were given free ties.

A European wrestling champion, modeling a bikini, turned hand-springs to show it was made for athletic men and wouldn't shift.

France was celebrating National Shirt Day. The climax came when hundreds packed into the salons of a fashionable Champs Elysees Hotel last night for a haberdashery fashion show. Television cameras also covered the event.

Everything was done to make Frenchmen more shirt conscious. Eighty models were shown to soft music and commercials bawled into a microphone. A dozen embarrassed young men, who didn't seem to know what to do with their hands, strode or ambled self-consciously along a red-carpeted runway to ripples of applause.

When a woman leaned up and

seized one by the arm so she could pinch the material, he looked as if he might bolt the hall. They paraded shirts for tennis or golf, for motor or yachting, for summer or winter sports, even "Far West" shirts and shirts for playing bridge. But there wasn't a single nightshirt in the show.

European catch wrestling champion Eddie Wicz, the exponent of bathing briefs, flexed his muscles and managed to look a good deal tougher than his surroundings.

Some houses decided male beauty wasn't enough. One showed its shirts in boxes — but pretty girls carried the boxes on shapely shoulders bared by low-cut blouses.

The big Marcel Boussac textile organization, produced Miss Europe, Miss France, and Miss Cinema of 1955 in diaphanous night-dresses to whip up audience interest. Others put on parades of bathing beauties. Sometimes a man in a sports shirt hovered in the background too. More often he didn't.

The souvenir programs contained much flowing French prose in praise of shirts, and messages from the minister of commerce and the mayor of Paris. But nowhere did they mention prices.



Carolyn Rowena Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Vaughan of Wolfe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Rowena, and Melvin Charles Pohlkotte Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pohlkotte of Patriot, Ind. Melvin attends General Motors Institute of Technology.



GRETA GARBO

Above is the young Garbo as she looked when she arrived in Los Angeles in 1925. In the background is Maurice Stiller who did much to influence the life of the famous star.



Members of the Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Boys' Club have completed plans for a card party to be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Pictured wrapping some of the table prizes for the affair are (left to right) Mrs. Floyd Halpin of North Ardmore street, Mrs. Walter Peters of North-Roselawn drive, Mrs. Harold MacKenzie of North Edith street and Mrs. Felipe Rabaja of Osmon street.

Pontiac Press Photo

Unique 'Honey Corner' Furnishes Success Story

Woman Runs Unusual, Attractive Shop in Midwestern Grocery Store

By ANNE HEYWOOD

One day, when lecturing in the Midwest, I passed a grocery store with a most unusual window display.

It was decorated to look like a field of clover, ranging in shade from white through pale pink through rose and mauve.

Standing in rows in this field of clover were charming jars of honey, all kinds of honey, in all shades of gold and copper.

Hanging from the ceiling of the window was a big, ridiculous cardboard bee, swinging idly back and forth. A small sign invited the customer to "come in and sample our wares."

The effect was irresistible, so of course I went in.

Inside, you could see it was a busy and very good grocery store, handling all kinds of food.

But one big corner was dedicated to honey, nothing but honey. And it was presided over by a charming older woman.

While making my purchase, I got the story, and it was a wonderful example of initiative and enterprise.

"I was always just a housewife," this woman told me. "But when my youngest married, I was at a total loss to keep busy. Nobody would hire me, so I knew I would have to make my own job. Honey had always appealed to me. I used it as a substitute for sugar in many recipes, and I practically brought the kids up on it. It's so healthful and so delicious."

"I had collected recipes through the years, and I had become familiar with all kinds of honey. I knew where to get it, and all the different varieties and the subtle flavors. Also, I made wonderful honey and fruit marmalade, candied honey, etc."

"I got in touch with the honey wholesalers, and then I talked this grocery store into letting me start a Honey Corner. We began in a small way, but little by little business expanded."

"I now handle comb honey and honey butter, as well as the marmalade, candy and, of course, all the varieties of honey. I have many faithful customers, and I give them copies of my honey recipes."

"Also, on holidays I make up special gift packages, which have gone over quite well."

"There is nothing in the world as fascinating as honey!" she announced, beaming, and then turned to take care of a customer.

(Copyright, 1955)

Whittier School Students Shown 'The Foxy Foxes'

Students at Whittier School were treated to a performance of "The Foxy Foxes," written especially for the Birmingham Junior League players by Jervis McMechan, Monday afternoon.

The troupe will pay a visit to Bagley School on May 4 for 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. showings, and will visit the Oakland County Children's Home at 3:30 p.m. May 2. Directing the production is Mrs. Wendell L. Clough. Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. Lloyd E. Noland, Mrs. Otis C. Thompson, Mrs. Everett E. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Snelham, Mrs. Newton Skillman and Mrs. Frank Butler make up the cast.

Parents Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Snellbrook road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Betty Rae, to Harvey R. Hoffman. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hoffman of Emerson street.

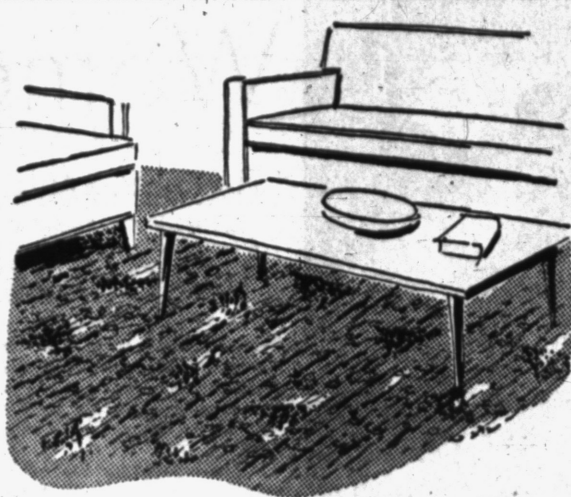
The couple will exchange their wedding vows on June 10.

Metropolitan Club Sates Banquet

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six met recently with Mrs. W. A. Green of Crestwood street.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Harry Isenberg and Mrs. Omer Winton.

Plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 19 in Malta Temple at 6:30 p.m.



Metallic Threads Gleam in New Textured Carpet

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Metallic threads, which have sparked so much elegance into drapery and upholstery fabrics, now filter a glinting gold over the floor.

Yes, there have been handmade rugs and carpets that include metallic yarns; but this newest shining example is made on machines by a famous maker, and will be medium in price and widely available.

It's handsomely textured with three levels of cut pile, with the

metallic threads, twisted into the tufts.

The look of luxury comes from the overall effect of depth and thickness as well as from the glitter; and the design is appropriate to both contemporary and traditional rooms.

How can this golden touch be practical? The metallic yarns are, of course, set as solidly into the carpet fabric as the wool yarns are, and they are soft and pliable and completely tarnish proof.

A special plastic coating preserves their luster and insures their strength.

At Sorority Gathering

3 Members Receive Degree

The fourth degree was bestowed upon Mrs. Paul Hoskins, Mrs. Dudley Moore and Noreen Van Cleave at a banquet given by Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron sorority.

Mrs. Leo Zuraw, state vice president, presided at the recent

affair held at Rotunda Inn. She was assisted by Mary Dillon, state president, with Mrs. Nettie Collins as escort and Mrs. George Reuter as chaplain.

President Mrs. Burt Burt appointed Mrs. Melvin McPherson, Miss Dillon and Mrs. G. A. Flessland to the nominating committee, with Miss VanCleave as auditor.

Plans were made to attend a May breakfast at the Detroit Yacht Club as guests of the combined Detroit chapters.

New officers will be elected at a May 11 meeting to be held at the Illinois avenue home of Mrs. William Hotham.

Mothers' Club Plans Party for Boys' Club

Once again the Mothers' Club of the Pontiac Boys' Club is planning a card party to raise funds to make small improvements at the club and equip a kitchen.

The boys are grateful to their hard working mothers who realize the need for the recreation which the boys receive at the club.

Mrs. Harold MacKenzie and Mrs. Floyd Halpin are serving as co-chairmen of the affair which will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the club.

Refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Arthur Longbrake, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Ralph Weir and Mrs. Marjorie Smith.



4891
SIZES
2-10
by Anne Adams

Just like mommy's favorite fashion—little girls love the tapered Matador pants! These are especially pretty—practical in rugged denim, no-iron seersucker. Shirt can be worn many different ways—belted, unbelted, tucked in, out. Ideal for summer sun and fun!

Pattern 4891: Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 pants, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch; shirt, 1 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Modern Folks Shun Stray Coins

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," Mrs. Broughton, my Sunday School teacher, used to say. She was a great one for little epigrams for every situation.

She recited sternly "handsome is as handsome does," whenever she suspected a girl of getting a bit above herself. "You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar," she would admonish the bad-tempered.

What reminded me of Mrs. Broughton was a discouraged note from reader Elliott Graham of Yonkers, N.Y. "Sometimes," writes Elliott, "I think I am the only person who remembers the depression. We hear a lot about the depression seems to be mentioned only at election time, and then everybody seems a little annoyed at having the subject brought up."

Elliott is a Scot, I know, but whether that has anything to do with the incident he recounts, I'm not sure. This is how he tells it: "I was walking over 23rd street, and at a distance of about 10 paces I saw a dime on the sidewalk. I also saw all the passersby look down at it and keep right on walking. It was after April 1, but I thought that it couldn't really be a dime or someone would reach for it."

"When I came abreast of it, no one had made a move, so I bent down to scoop it up. Had a little trouble getting a grip on it because I was wearing gloves, so while I fumbled all the people who had passed by turned back to stare in disbelief."

"I heard a young man say, 'Look at him! He's picking up a DIME!' Then jeering laughter. This rattled me, and still crouched down on the sidewalk, I glanced up into a circle of scornful interested faces. At this point an old man came tottering by and said, 'Don't let them laugh at you—you can buy two newspapers for that dime.'"

"This performance made me wonder how large a coin has to be before anyone will stoop for it. Twenty-third street isn't one of our most elegant boulevards—but if dimes are disdained there, what must the situation be on Park avenue?"

"I asked some of my friends and learned that they never pick up such insignificant things as dimes, nickels or pennies. And here I've been going through life thinking it's good luck to pick up even pennies—but apparently we have so much good luck nowadays we don't need any more."

Well, Elliott, a woman told me quite seriously the other day she wished they would charge 25 cents for packages of her favorite

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Actress, Shelley
2 She—in motion—pictures
3 Legal point
4 Evergreen
5 Large spoon
6 Popen
7 Low haunt
8 Governor of Alaska
9 Goddess of the dawn
10 Mineral rock
11 Collapses
12 Peer Gynt's mother
13 Blind
14 Seed covering
15 Ransoms
16 Concur
17 Exclamation
18 Female sheep
19 Postlike part
20 River (Sp.)
21 Mountain pass
22 Hawaiian
23 Correlative of neither
24 Sweet potato
25 Musical composition
26 Anatomical duct
27 English river
28 Tennyson's sailor here
29 Scurvy
30 Sleeping noise
31 Tastesilly
32 Down
33 Armed conflict
34 Angers

DOWN
1 Bird's home
2 In a line
3 Sprites
4 Enclosures
5 Withered
6 Selection (sb.)
7 Barker
8 Assistant
9 Depend
10 Compass point
11 Scurvy
12 Nuts
13 Bone
14 Carmine

Verland Anding was elected president of the Young Adult Group of Bethany Baptist Church when members gathered recently at the home of Judge H. Russell Holland on East Troquois road.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Arthur Brandenburg, vice president; and Mrs. Anna McGregor, secretary-treasurer.

Voyd Hicks is outgoing president of the group. Refreshments were served to the 17 members at the close of the meeting.

Mother-Daughter Brunch Slated

Next gathering for Psi chapter of Sigma Beta sorority will be a May 1 mother and daughter brunch, held at Devon Gables. At the same time, the group will have a pledge service.

Members gathered recently for a social meeting at the Ottawa drive home of Jean Sheridan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Eddie O'Brien.

Guests were Mrs. Joseph Mooney and Mrs. John B. Carlton.

Couple Planning June 4 Rite

A June 4 wedding at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Detroit is being planned by Shirley Vanderkolk and Robert E. Avery.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderkolk of Keego Harbor. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery of Monterey boulevard.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. The bridegroom's parents are the Louis Fawers of New York City.

A street length powder blue print dress of nylon taffeta was the selection of the bride. With it she wore a sequined straw hat of the same blue. She carried a white

Perfume That Clings

Q—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason of other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W. A.

A—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at better stores.

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vorite cigarette so that she wouldn't have to bother with two pennies change. "They just cluster up and weigh down your purse," she explained.

I was thinking that since children won't, an agile adult might make a fine thing out of penny, nickel or dime-stopping in this town. Which reminds me—in five years I haven't noticed a child ask

his parents or anybody else for less than a dollar! Or heard anybody mention Mrs. Broughton's maxim about the pennies. Inflation, do you suppose?



Aprons galore will be found at the Village Store in Birmingham when members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Group hold their annual apron bazaar. Mrs. Reilly Bird and Mrs. F. R. Doherty of Birmingham (left to right) are displaying one of the aprons which will be sold April 29 and 30. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the group's philanthropy project, the Institute of Logopedics. If you're interested in purchasing one of the colorful aprons for Mother's Day it will be wrapped upon request.

Methodist Circles Hold Unit Meetings

The Circles of First Methodist Church met last week in the homes of various members and at the church.

Orpah
Mrs. Henry Godin opened her home on East Mansfield avenue to members of the Orpah Circle. Mrs. Arthur Nicholise used as her devotional topic, "Better Christians in the Home."

Eunice
A dessert luncheon was enjoyed by the Eunice Circle when members gathered at the home of

Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman's program was based on, "Who is Your Neighbor?" The next meeting will be held at the West Troquois road home of Mrs. Robert Alton.

Phoebe
Mrs. Walter Savage, Mrs. Alexander Christy and Mrs. Paul Havens were guests of the Phoebe circle. The group enjoyed a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Conway on Hospital road.

Rachel
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Chapman on Silverdown road.

Miriam
A cooperative luncheon at the church was enjoyed by members of the Miriam Circle.

Mrs. Howard Dow opened her home on Brooks avenue for the gathering. Mrs. James VanCleave used "Christian Homes" as her devotional theme.

Mrs. Bertha Jensen was a guest. The next meeting will be a cooperative supper at the Crescent Lake road home of Mrs. VanCleave.

Mrs. Charles Leggie gave devotions, using as her theme, "What Is Central in Your Home?" Mrs. Fred Manes spoke to the group

on "United Church Women of Pontiac." A rotation luncheon will be enjoyed at the next meeting.

Lydia
Mrs. Ernest Everett, Mrs. George Trask and Mrs. Paul Havens were guests of the Lydia Circle, which met at the Osceola drive home of Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Deborah
Mrs. John Beaudine of Avon street was hostess at a luncheon for the Deborah Circle.

Mrs. Wendell Green had charge of the program, "The Legend of St. Elizabeth." Mrs. Charles Legge used as her devotional topic "The White Line."

The circle members will enjoy a luncheon at Devon Gables at their next gathering.

Mrs. Chambers Feted at Stork Shower

Mrs. David Chambers was the honoree at a stork shower given by Sally Hawkins of Poplar street.

Friends who attended the recent affair included Mrs. Raymond Richardson, Mrs. Lois Raeburn, Mrs. Floyd Balch, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. Bernice Wolfe, Mrs. Paul F. Hawkins and Mrs. Glenn Schulz.

Others were Shirley Cherrington, Mrs. Leond Insko, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Bud Henshaw, Mrs. Ernest McCordle, Barbara Kline and Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins.

Mary Lou Johnson Weds Sheldon Fewer in Home Rite

At a ceremony before immediate family and friends Saturday afternoon at 2, Mary Lou Johnson became the bride of Sheldon Fewer.

The Rev. Paul Havens of First Methodist Church performed the double ring rites at the home of the bride's parents on North Saginaw street.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. The bridegroom's parents are the Louis Fawers of New York City.

A street length powder blue print dress of nylon taffeta was the selection of the bride. With it she wore a sequined straw hat of the same blue. She carried a white

floral arrangement of hyacinths and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John W. Manning of Lynxme lane who wore a nylon taffeta dress in soft pink, with a black straw hat and accessories. A corsage of purple orchids accentuated her costume.

Following a reception at the home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip in Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in Wayne.

Coming Events

Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in church parlors for dessert luncheon.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold bone china card party Thursday at 3 p.m. in Gracie Hall, 125 W. Pike St. The public is invited.

Welcome Rehearsal Friendship circle will meet with Mrs. John Hartwick, 153 S. Francis St., Wednesday, for cooperative luncheon at noon.

Sunshine Group, Daughters of Malta, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Catalina Orenica, 181 E. Jackson St.

Dura-D Card Club of the Macabese will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Catalina Orenica, 181 E. Jackson St.

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter Four, will meet this evening at 8 in the YMCA.

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Girl Guilty of Using Bad Judgment

She Should Have Asked Brother for Ride Home

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

A smart girl always knows how she's going to get home before she starts out. She leaves nothing to chance. Further, she doesn't dare if her family has set a deadline and the dates for the next three weeks hang in the balance. And if she has a brother with a car!

I witnessed a usually organized young lady come a cropper in just such a situation last weekend. She had started out blithely with three other girls to go dancing at the local teenage hangout.

Her father was firm about her getting home at 11 o'clock and listed various and sundry catastrophes that would descend on her if she didn't. Her brother, the delicious owner of a new jalopy, meantime had totted off to the same hangout by himself.

Came 11, no Susie... 11:30, no Susie. The fireworks were popping at home and in the middle of it all walked Susie, limp with fright. How did she know there wouldn't be anybody there to bring her home? How did she know it would start to pour—and she couldn't walk all that distance in the driving rain.

She couldn't ask her brother to interrupt his fun to bring her home, now could she, after all? So she just had to hang around until somebody's father came by to pick up one of the other girls. And she's terribly sorry she's late—but it couldn't be helped.

This all left her parents far from speechless. They turned to me to referee the battle. And hating these midnight scenes as I do, my suggestion was to say nothing they'd have to take back in the morning, pack her off to bed, and sleep on the thing. Susie scampered gratefully.

Once out of earshot, it was safe to discuss Susie's fate. What real harm had been done by Susie's lateness. I wanted to know? Granted she hadn't come home when she was supposed to, but there were extenuating circumstances.

Her parents had suffered three-quarters of an hour of worry, impatience and rising ire. What Susie was guilty of really was bad judgment. And piling on punishments was hardly the way, in my opinion, to make her judgment good next time.

Susie shouldn't start out on such an evening unless she knows how she's going to get home. If she can count on a boy to walk her home, okay. She can always alert her dad by phone and ask for a lift.

But a brother with a car is the perfect answer. In a pinch he could come to the rescue if she'll make a deal with him. There are favors she can do for him in return. And if she's really organized, those emergencies won't happen often.

On a special signal which means "I'm on a limb," he could run her home in time and skip back to his own fun. It would be a mere few minutes out of his life to see that his own sister stays in good with the family. What sisterly devotion that would earn him!

Buffet Supper Held by Church Guild

Mrs. George Edwards opened her Clarkston road home to members of Guild Ten, All Saints Episcopal Church for a buffet supper. Twenty-two members and two guests were present.

Devotions were led by Jessie Brewer, who reviewed the origin of some of the rites of the church and the early customs of administering them.

Mrs. Helen Nicholson and Mrs. George Roberts assisted the hostess at the recent meeting.

If newer trend—



Chanel's navy wool suit outlined in bold bands of white wool. You can buy up last year's costumes with such hands.

Mrs. J. C.—This casual look, perfect for town; perfect for country. It's something women love because the suits are young, but not juvenile; they're easy to wear and they have a deceptive simplicity that accounts for their outstanding attractiveness.



To reside at Crescent Lake are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Womack. The bride is the former Sally Lou Smith, daughter of the Louis L. Smiths of East Ann Arbor avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Womack of Williams, Okla.

MR. and MRS. JAMES R. WOMACK

Trip to Smoky Mountains Taken by James Womacks

Honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Womack.

The bride is the former Sally Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Smith of East Ann Arbor avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Womack of Williams, Okla.

The eight o'clock wedding ceremony was performed Saturday evening at Marlboro Baptist Church by the Rev. David Mortenson.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of flowers, palms and candelabra as the bride approached wearing a floor length gown of net and lace over satin. The bodice of the gown was fashioned with illusion neckline and long sleeves.

Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and secured by a headpiece of lace and net, trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations and hydrangeas.

Jeanne L. Smith attended her sister as maid of honor and brides-

maids included Carol A. Thompson and Audrey Martin.

They wore powder blue gowns of crystal silk and net in floor length. The honor maid carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink carnations and American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids' bouquets were pink carnations in a heart-shaped arrangement.

George Henson of Cameron, Okla., served as best man and seating the guests were Richard L. Smith, brother of the bride, and Vernon Evans.

Mrs. Smith greeted the 250 guests at a reception following the ceremony in the church parlors. She wore a navy crepe dress trimmed with white and pink and blue accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige suit with red accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return they will reside on Brunswick road, Crescent Lake.

Jeanne L. Smith attended her sister as maid of honor and brides-

Girl Talks of Nothing but Career

Friend Wondering How to Break Her of This Habit

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "A young woman friend of mine has a very good position. She is a very intelligent person; in fact she has gone far in the business world, and I admit she deserves a lot of credit."

"Her one fault is that she talks about nothing else but her job. Frankly, I'm sick to death hearing about it and I'm afraid she is making herself very unpopular, not only with me but with all her friends."

"Is there a polite way to get her to stop talking about herself and her job?"

Answer: There is not much you can do about this unless there happens to be someone else you both know who has this same fault of constantly talking on one subject—her children, for example—whom you could criticize to your friend by saying that Mary is such a lovely person but she doesn't realize how boring she can be by everlastingly talking about her life's one interest—in her case, her children.

Dear Mrs. Post: The young daughter of a friend of mine is soon to have a birthday and I would like to send her a birthday card. However, I am not sure how I should sign the card to this child. Would it be proper in this case to sign my name as such?

Answer: To a young child it would be correct to sign yourself "Mrs. Richards" if that is what she calls you. Any other name would confuse her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary for a woman to get up to shake hands goodbye with another woman who is leaving earlier? Does she ever rise for a man?

Answer: She usually stands if she is much younger than the one leaving, or if the latter is a stranger and crosses the room in order to shake hands. She doesn't rise for an intimate friend except in her own house or if the friend is very much older.

In her own house, a woman always rises to greet a guest and bid one goodbye even though she be 60 and her guest a young man of 20. One who is not a hostess does not rise for a man.

Mrs. Warwick Heads Club

Mrs. Sam Warwick was elected president of the Sylvan Garden Club when 35 members gathered at the Lakeview drive residence of Mrs. John Klaase.

Other new officers are Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski, vice president; Mrs. John R. Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Charles Irvin, treasurer; and

Mrs. Charles Chandler, publicity.

Albert Flower's talk on "Fertilizing and Soil Conservation," was followed by a plant contest. Judges were Mrs. Henry Wohlgenuth and Mrs. George Boulton, a member of the Better Home and Garden Club.

Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Basil McNight.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Max Kerns, Mrs. Gordon Dickie, Mrs. Paul Antilla and Mrs. Charles Chandler.

A luncheon at Haven Hill is planned for next month.

Members of Zone Eight Past Presidents' Club, Moms of America Inc., have been invited to be guests of the Galloway Lake Moms at a luncheon on May 23.

The invitation came from Mrs. Charles Shelton and Mrs. Oscar Bouck who attended a luncheon meeting of the local group.

Mrs. Arthur Burgess presided over the recent meeting held at the Whipple Lake home of Mrs. Zoa Hollis. Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind gave devotions.

Mrs. Joe T. Marshall is in charge of a money making project to be held in the near future.

Group Four Sees Movies at Session

Movies of Florida, California and other points of interest were shown by Mrs. Thomas Pruitt as she entertained Group Four, OES, at her Haddrell court home recently.

The group enjoyed several piano selections by Mrs. William Coleman. Plans were made for a money-making project to be held May 19 at the Dover road home of Mrs. Irl Williams.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. SOWTER

Couple Leave for East Following Saturday Rite

A floor length gown of imported nylon net over taffeta was worn by Joyce Anne Nelson as she approached the altar of St. John Lutheran Church to become the bride of Richard Lloyd Sowter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf B. Nelson of Opdyke road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Sowter of South Anderson street.

The Rev. Carl W. Nelson and the Rev. A. H. Meyer of Royal Oak performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday before 200 guests.

The bride's applied gown was fashioned with long pointed sleeves and scoop neckline which was edged with medallions. The bouffant skirt ended in a pleated flounce.

A Juliet cap embellished with tiny pearls secured her finger tip

veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of white shattered carnations and chrysanthemums, centered with an orchid.

The bride's pearl necklace and earrings were a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Norman B. Nelson attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a pink lace gown in waltz length with matching pink hat and gauntlets. Her flowers were shattered peach carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Amina Lennon was a bridesmaid wearing an orchid ensemble and carrying an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums and white chrysanthemums.

Pay Febrey was also a bridesmaid wearing an aqua ensemble. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and chrysanthemums.

Dawn Nelson attended her aunt as flower girl wearing a dress of white embroidered nylon. She wore a small hat trimmed with rose buds and carried a basket filled with sweet peas.

Lawrence Sowter served as his cousin's best man and seating the guests were Norman Nelson, brother of the bride, and William Archambeau.

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

The bride's mother wore a navy and pink dress with pink accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was composed of pink rose buds and shattered carnations.

A navy dress with white accessories was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Her corsage was of pink roses and shattered carnations.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride was wearing a beige suit with avocado accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will reside on Opdyke road.

by Laura Wheeler

Combine dainty square dollies of filet crochet and regular crochet to make lovely tablecloths, runners, mats, even bedspreads!

Pattern 755 has crochet directions for 18-inch square in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Join 4 to make a lovely 36-inch tablecloth!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

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Honeymooning in Washington, D. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Sowter. The bride is the former Joyce Anne Nelson, daughter of the Gustaf B. Nelsons of Opdyke road. He is the son of the Richard Y. Sowters of South Anderson street.

Maple Cake Was Treat of Childhood

Mrs. Rapin Bakes Favorite Dessert for Own Children

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor The food we liked in childhood always seems more glamorous than any other food. Mrs. Robert Rapin makes a maple nut cake similar to one her mother used to make; it has proved a favorite cake with her own family of five children.

Just recently Mrs. Rapin has embarked on a sewing career, choosing cafe curtains for her first attempt. She is delighted with the results and hopes to do more complicated sewing soon. Mrs. Rapin is a member of St. Anne's guild of her church.

MAPLE NUT CAKE

By Mrs. Robert Rapin

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup nut meats

Mix sugar, shortening and eggs together and beat well. Add dry ingredients and milk; beat well. Add vanilla and nut meats and beat again. Pour into 2 greased 8-inch layer cake pans and bake at 350 degrees about 25-30 minutes. Frost with maple frosting.

Maple Frosting

1/2 pound confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
5-6 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon maple flavoring
Beat all ingredients together until creamy and of spreading consistency.

December Group Hears Study Report

A study report on the book "The New and Living Way," was given by Mrs. J. C. Covert when the December group of First Presbyterian Church met for a tea recently.

Mrs. Don Cotterman opened her West Iroquois road home to the group and was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Guy. Mrs. Guy also gave the devotional.

Expectant Mother Can Wear Tunic

Well, at long last. A very fashionable young lady who was about to have a baby blossomed in a full-length tunic.

No jumper, no middie, just a tunic. The effect was considerably smaller than that created by the horizontal line of a jacket.



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Only 59¢

They are the newest! They are the grandest! And a new process makes these Tropicana Tumblers more lovely, jewel-toned colors . . . and they are UNBREAKABLE! Add new zest to your hospitality with these Tropicana Tumblers.

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NYE DAIRY COMPANY, 555 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan

Gentlemen: By all means have your route man start leaving my set of Tropicana Tumblers!

Name . . . Address . . . Mail the coupon or leave it in your milk bottle for Nye's courteous route man.

In Clarkston Tropicanas are Available From Lowrie Dairy

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REMNANTS

1 to 5 Yds. Regularly priced to \$15.00 Per Yd. Some Nylon

27" x 27" Square Samples

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144-146 NORTH SAGINAW STREET



CHOICE OF BUCKEYE STATE — Mrs. William R. Aubry, left, of Toledo, Ohio, recently named "Mrs. Ohio," poses with the present "Mrs. America," Wanda Jennings. Mrs. Aubry competed with 19 other homemakers in the state finals held in Cleveland, and will be the Buckeye state's representative in the 1955 Mrs. America finals to be held in Florida some time in May. She was chosen after an all-day homemaking test.

Holds Out Hope for Cancer Cure

Scientist Seeks Virus
That Will Kill Growth,
Yet Not Harm Patient

WASHINGTON (UP)—A scientist held out hope today of finding a virus that will kill cancer but not people.

Another reported success in retarding certain cancers by depriving them of hormones on which their growth depends.

These were highlights of the first session in this country of the fifth Inter-American Congress of Radiology which some 1,500 Canadian, U.S., and Latin American doctors are attending.

President Eisenhower welcomed the radiologists here. Eisenhower said that "as the peaceful applications of atomic energy are extended, the responsibilities of radiologists the world over will increase."

Alice E. Moore of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research of New York reported search for a virus which will in-

fect and kill tumors without damaging the health of the patient.

She succeeded 100 per cent—with mice. But experiments with volunteer human patients, past hope of cure by any other means, proved inconclusive.

These human experiments did, however, provide encouraging indications that the search is worthwhile and may ultimately end in success.

Niles Ministers Blast Harness Raceway Plan

NILES (UP)—Citing the encouragement of "delinquency in our youth" and promotion of "the gambling spirit," the Niles Ministerial Association is on record as strongly disapproving a proposed harness raceway for nearby Niles Township.

The group also said at a week-end meeting that additional revenues from the track "will probably be offset by the gambling losses of the whole community plus increased police and fire protection."

This Is New Business?

MONROE, Neb. (UP) — A new and somewhat unusual business establishment was started here recently. Virgil Cuddeford opened a blacksmith shop in the rear of a garage.

Ration Cut Seen for GIs in Europe

HEIDELBERG (INS) — Coffee and cigarette rations for U.S. Army personnel in Europe will be cut next Sunday to halt black market operations.

Army officials, in announcing the cuts yesterday, said present rations "far exceed the genuine requirements" of the servicemen.

The German Finance Ministry has claimed that the illegal sales of coffee and cigarettes by American servicemen had deprived German revenue authorities of millions of marks annually.

In the future, soldiers will have to get along with ten packs of cigarettes a week rather than the present 15.

Those servicemen living in barracks where there are no private cooking facilities will no longer get the pound of coffee they do now.

Annual rubber consumption in the U.S. is 18 pounds per capita.

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1955

Aged Persons Enjoy Life at Convalescent Hospital



GRAY LADIES GO TO WORK—Opening a kit containing necessary equipment, these Gray Ladies from the Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross start afternoon duties. They do necessary personal things for patients like writing letters and manicuring nails—things for which the regular hospital nursing staff may not have

time. Eight Gray Ladies alternate voluntary duty on four different days of the week. Three, pictured here, are (left to right) Mrs. Fred Moote, 5030 Cooley Lake Road, Mrs. Joseph W. Gable, 3 Ruth Avenue, and Mrs. Benjamin Cleaver, 5010 Cooley Lake Road.



WEAVING AS THERAPY—The fine art of weaving takes all the attention of patient Mrs. Betty Dudley as Marion Hagen, right, occupational therapist for the hospital, gives her a pointer. The wood-working shop is right next door to the loom room. A marvelous

therapy too, it draws male ambulatory patients who turn out an array of birdhouses, knick-knacks and handy gadgets. Hospital hopes to have display case in main lobby, where patients' products can attract buyers.



NEW LIBRARY CART—Leonard Barry, arthritic patient, chooses a book from the library cart with the help of Marion Hagen, hospital occupational therapist. An avid reader, Barry has devised an ingenious system for turning the pages, since he

cannot do so with his fingers. The new, solid oak cart was purchased recently through a generous donation of the General Motors Girls Club and another, anonymous donor.

County Institution Is Home for Patients

By **ABBIE L. KUCERA**

What's to become of our aged? Many people are wondering that these days. Now that more people are living longer, much thought is being devoted to geriatrics.

Presently, most communities have interested groups which are conducting studies and gathering statistics on the subject. Some are even planning "centers" similar to those for youth, where old folks may congregate for companionship and recreation.

Of course, there is no real concern for the healthy older who has been able to provide for his later years, nor even for the senile or "convalescing" person who is being cared for by relatives.

The concern is mostly for the elderly ones who are sick and need care and attention—and who have no one to whom they can turn.

Right now, Oakland County is answering this problem for as many as possible with its Oakland County Convalescent Hospital.

The hospital, modern-day descendant of the old-time poor

Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, along with most other hospitals of the area, will hold open house during Hospital Week, May 8-14.

Date of this occasion will be announced later, through this newspaper.

house, is a far cry from its ancient and inadequate predecessor.

Persons once financially independent, but who now through illness or quirks of circumstance must accept the help the county hospital offers, often dread the thought of entering.

Upon inspection of the clean and cheery building with its light rooms and airy sun porches, good food and medical aid and therapy, potential patients change their minds and attitudes. They find it a good place to go to get well.

Responsible for this commendable condition of the hospital is its director, Howard R. Estes, former state legislator from the third Oakland district.

A background in public health work with both local and national organizations helps Estes in keeping the hospital run efficiently.

Supporting Estes in this work is the Social Welfare Board of Oakland County, which with foresight and careful planning, has encouraged the progress of this institution.

For 25 years a member of the commission, its chairman, John A. MacDonald, envisioning this greater influx of oldsters has helped develop and expand the institution to the point it has reached today.

Most important phase of the work, says Estes, is to treat and help patients, nursing them back to health as soon as possible so that they may be returned to society to lead useful lives. As they move out, the hospital is ready to take more patients, in turn lead-

ing them on the road to recovery.

More than 45 per cent of the 1954 patients were released from the hospital to resume their lives.

"This," states Estes, "is comparable to Allegheny Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., outstanding United States example of good county hospital operation."

Oakland County Convalescent Hospital presently houses about 250 patients.

In addition to medical aid, which is handled by Dr. R. G. Rowley, medical director, and Dr. Joseph Nosanchuk, the hospital looks to every possible health aid.

Occupational therapy is directed by Marion Hagen, specialist in this field who recently came to the hospital, and who has already launched a progressive program.

Ambulatory patients are invited to participate in horticultural and ceramic sessions. They are taught to weave, make practical and ornamental articles in the wood-working shop, to write and paint—and are encouraged to read.

In making various articles, says Miss Hagen, patients learn the joy of creating. Too, it gives them pleasure in having gifts to give to others, or to sell these products to help in financing purchase of more materials.

Church services are held at the hospital about five nights a week and on Sunday, through arrangements with the Pontiac Pastors' Assn.

On holidays such as Christmas, entertainment is furnished by Christ Church Cranbrook, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the General Motors Girls Club. The latter group visits the hospital once a month to bring special cheer.

Tasty, wholesome meals served alike, in both the staff cafeteria and to the patients, cost about \$145,000 per year. About 20 per cent of the patients currently take special diets as part of the therapy recommended by the hospital doctor.

Purchasing of the food has the careful and thrifty supervision of the hospital director.

In the hospital-clean kitchen are many time-saving and efficiency factors.

For instance, three ice-cube machines automatically make ice cubes, taking almost complete care of the tremendous ice needs for the hospital. These machines will soon pay for themselves, as the ice bill alone once ran about \$150 per month.

Oakland County Convalescent Hospital with its fine treatment of every case from beginning to follow-up, is setting an exemplary pattern, should there be need or occasion for more or bigger hospitals of its kind in view of our increasing needs.

A case in point is that of a Pontiac man who had throat trouble. Admitted to the hospital, diagnosis indicated

cancer of the larynx. Where surgery is necessary, the convalescent hospital transfers patients either to St. Joseph Mercy, General or University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

This man was sent to University Hospital, where his larynx was removed.

Though cured, he lost his ability to talk, and since he could neither read nor write, his methods of communication were nil.

Mr. Estes, on recommendation of the doctor at Ann Arbor, located a speech school in Detroit (free through the American Society program).

The problem of transportation to the school was solved when Mr. Estes contacted the patient's priest, who arranged with members of the congregation to transport him.

Thus it is that Oakland County Convalescent Hospital spells hope to many of our older people—who might otherwise be without it.



LARGE ORDER-DINNER—A list of gigantic proportions is reviewed by Mrs. Wanda Cahow, 1167 Merry Road, (right) assistant to the head cook and in charge of the kitchen this particular day. Mrs. Rachel Phillips, second cook, who lives on the grounds starts the salads for dinner. Scene is the huge, hospital-clean stainless steel kitchen where food for patients and employees, including many types of special diets, is prepared and served.



FLOWERS ARE FUN—Arranging bouquets and floral sprays is a fascinating pastime of great therapeutic value. Finishing arrangement of a bouquet to her satisfaction, Mrs. Abbie Davis, a patient, (middle) urges volunteer teachers to "Hurry back!" Coming to the hospital each week are the

women of all the guilds of St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. Pictured (left and right) are Mrs. Reed Dewey of Berkeley and Mrs. B. R. Macdonald of Birmingham. Mrs. Harry Hamilton Brown of Birmingham (not shown) was chairman of the day.



THE CHART ROOM—Each patient in the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital has a filed history and a record chart. Manning the chart room are, left to right, Mrs. Marion Powers of Royal Oak and Mrs. Aree Turton, 844 Fairfax, Pontiac. Mrs. LaVerne Adeock, hospital grounds, (not pictured) is on chart room staff too.

Sharp increases in the number of deaths in New York City have been noticed during summer heat waves.



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Take a tip from me—I wouldn't go anywhere without a roll of Tums. For wonderful Tums give you top-speed relief for acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. You can take Tums instantly anywhere, anytime. No water, no mixing required. That's why millions always carry Tums in pocket or purse for on-the-spot relief. They're so pleasant, too, eat just like candy. Get a handy roll today. So convenient—only 10¢ a roll. 2-rod pkg. 25¢



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"Mother weighed herself today. The whole house is on a diet again!"

Would-Be Pilot Crashes in Stolen RAF Trainer

VALENCIENNES, France (U)—A Royal Air Force training plane stolen from a British station crashed about midnight on two houses at the nearby mining village of Vico, killing three persons and seriously injuring three others. Police said no trace of the pilot was found. He was a young RAF corporal. A ground crewman not qualified to fly military planes, he had buzzed dizzily at low levels over London for nearly three hours last night before disappearing.

The British said he had no parachute and it was believed he had died in the flaming wreckage of his plane, which destroyed one of the houses it hit.

The French dead were two little girls, 9 and 12, and a 55-year-old woman.

The plane was stolen last night from the Thorney Island Navigation School in Hampshire, England, by a near-sighted Indian or Pakistani corporal, identified only as "Nick," about 20.

British Air Ministry officials declined to identify the corporal. Friends said they thought he might have had some commercial in-

Danes Rescue Water-Logged, Weary Russian

ELSNORE, Denmark (U)—Fishermen found an exhausted man in the strait between Denmark and Sweden today. His clothes were so padded with water-soaked Russian newspapers the rescuers had to tow him to a lightship before he could be pulled from the water. The man, described by police as "obviously a sailor from some Russian ship," was taken to a hospital. He was reported unconscious and suffering from pneumonia.

A Russian vessel, identified only as the TM308, passed through the strait shortly before the man was found. Papers found on him identified him as Prano Adonavsky, born in 1931.

There was some speculation that he had planned to make a jump to freedom when his ship was near land and had padded his clothes to ward off the cold of the North Sea waters.

struction in light sports craft. The corporal took off in the \$700,000 two-engine Vickers trainer about 7 p.m., circled the Thorney Island field three times, and then headed in the general direction of London, 60 miles to the southwest. A witness said the plane almost stalled and crashed on the takeoff.

A second Vickers Varsity, piloted by Flight Lt. Johnny Smiles, set off in pursuit. He watched the corporal roar back and forth across London at heights ranging from 20 to 1,000 feet. The fugitive several times crossed commercial flight lines and refused to answer by radio when Smiles tried to coax him back to Thorney Island.

A report that the plane had crashed and burned in England sprang from Smiles' account of the chase. The flight lieutenant said the fleeing craft finally headed away from London and a few minutes later he saw a flash and then the flaming outlines of what appeared to be a plane on the ground.

Acting on Smiles' report, British authorities had sent out search parties at dawn today to look for the wreckage in the Epping Forest.

Waterford Scouts Win First Aid Meet Trophy

A team of six Boy Scouts from Troop 61, sponsored by Waterford Center PTA, Saturday won the Oakland-Macomb Red Cross trophy in the annual first aid contest of Clinton Valley Council.

The Waterford scouts topped Troop 80, Utica, and Troop 23, Auburn Heights, who took second and third place, respectively.

The trophy was presented by Edward Leland, council executive, following the competition in Washington Junior High School.

Rob Attorney General

MADISON, Wis. (U)—The office of the Wisconsin attorney general, top law agency in the state, has been burglarized but the loot was hardly worth the effort. Police reported intruders took three cigars, about a dollar's worth of stamps, two pairs of scissors and a partly used notebook containing no important notes.

New Mexico's 1861 Hanging of Woman Passed Unnoticed in Turmoil of Times

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (U)—On this day 94 years ago, American newspapers missed one of the most sensational stories of our times.

The event was the hanging on April 26, 1861, of one of the first women ever to be executed under the laws of the United States, and possibly the first woman ever executed west of the Mississippi.

The country was wracked by the opening struggles of the Civil War when Paula Angel was dragged to

the gallows to die for stabbing her lover Miguel Martin to death. New Mexico was an isolated territory on the Western frontier. No newspaper carried the story of her trial and death, historians say.

A few years later, in 1865, the world was horrified at the widely publicized hanging of another woman: Mary Surratt, one of the five persons condemned for conspiring the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Not much is known about Paula. She was young, but her age and appearance are lost. What is known was pieced together by historian Will Keleher and published in his book "Turmoil in New Mexico."

On the bench for the trial was Judge Kirby Benedict, an outstanding figure in New Mexico's hectic Civil War and Reconstruction days, and later chief justice of the State Supreme Court. Benedict sentenced Paula to die.

"Each morning," Keleher says, "Sheriff Antonio Abad Herrera passed by her cell and spoke to her, always using the same words: 'Paula! The judge sentenced you to be hanged, and I'm going to hang you until you are dead, dead,

dead!' He reminded her each day of the number left her."

Understandably, Paula was a thin, nervous wreck when on April 26, Sheriff Herrera placed her in a spring wagon and started for the place he had chosen for the execution: a large shade tree on a country road northwest of Las Vegas—a tree with heavy limbs.

Hundreds of spectators gathered from Las Vegas and from faraway ranches to see Paula hanged. She was, as far as available records show, the second woman ever executed under the laws of the United States.

Fire Practice Costly

MUSKEGON (U)—A practice session proved costly Monday for firemen at Muskegon's No. 2 station. A thief entered the building while the crew was away and took \$12 from the station's flower fund "kitty."

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Oakland at Cass, Pontiac

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Special Offer

FREE PIANO LESSONS

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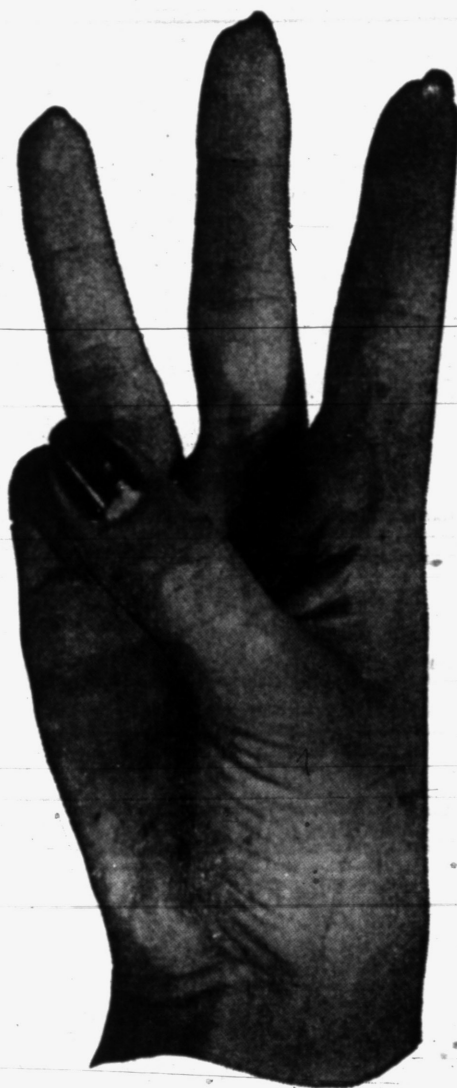
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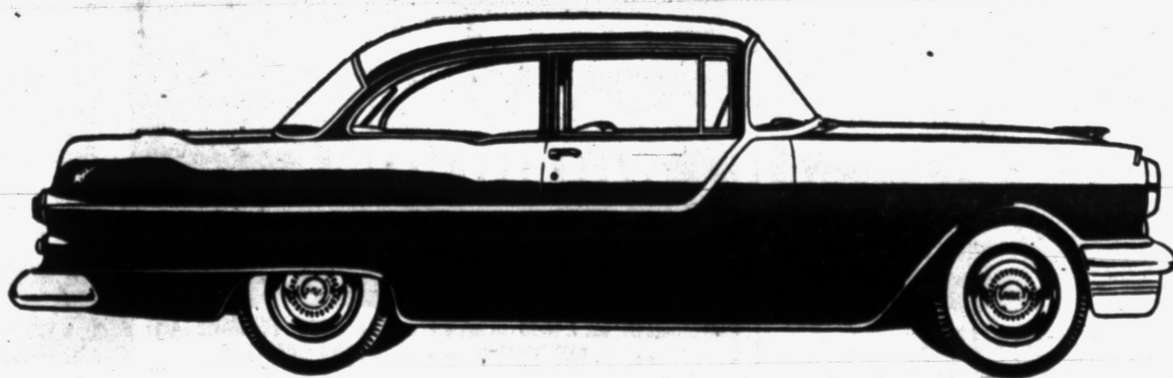
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Noted Co-author Flying Saucers Have Landed
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Tuesday, May 3rd and Thursday, May 5th—8:00 P. M.
General Admission \$1.25 Incl. Tax
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Doctors Told Aspirin No. 1 Children's Poison
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Aspirin and medicines containing aspirin head the list of agents producing fatal poisoning in children.
Dr. John A. Anderson, pediatrics professor at the University of Minnesota, told a Texas Medical Assn. convention only three other agents—barbituric acid and its derivatives, alcohol and the petroleum products—exceed aspirin in poison deaths in all age groups.
He said danger from aspirin did not come from proper use but in excessive quantities gulped by children from bottles left in places available to tots.

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Show Starts 7:25
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Liberace Gives Mom a Kiss at Las Vegas Opening

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—Liberace sat on the stage at the luxurious New Riviera Hotel, wearing a silver-colored tuxedo said to have been made by Dior, and flashed a \$50,000-a-week hunk of dentistry at the audience as he inquired: "Is there anybody here from Milwaukee?"
There were several.
"There is," he exclaimed, looking at brother George—and at mother down at the ringside significantly—"Well, it was nice of you to come all that way to hear me."
"Lee," as they call him, was kidding himself, of course, which he does very well. Whether he's worth \$50,000 a week—even in the Dior costume—I can't say, although he certainly gave this new 9-story hotel—"the new high in the Las Vegas sky"—a carnival atmosphere at its opening.
After he bent down and kissed his mother, he remarked to the audience: "I feel sort of selfish calling her 'my mother' because she's George's mother, too, isn't she, George?"

George nodded that she certainly was.
"It wasn't very long ago," Lee said, "that George and I went with our grocery wagon to get the county relief." Then he remarked that now "I'm the first one to get \$50,000 a week that opened, you know"—this being a reference to the \$50,000-a-week Mario Lanza who didn't open.
I'd say that they nearly all liked him for his showmanship.

Once when he had women and men both joining in an audience participation stunt, he turned to his brother and said: "You see, George, I told you that men come to hear me, too."

Sonja Henle, Lee's latest romance, was at the ringside. So were Connie Bennett and her husband, who'd flown out from New York. It was so crowded here in this new \$8,500,000 hotel—especially around the slot machines and dice tables—that we

visiting scribes entered the Hickory Room via the kitchen to escape the hordes.

The beds in the hotel—the tallest building in Nevada, Wyoming or Montana, I'm told—are said to be triple-sized.

I say they're "said to be" because, as is customary at Las Vegas Hotel openings, nobody ever goes to bed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y. . .

Ed Sullivan will cut his columnizing chores to twice-a-week, starting May 1 . . . At the brass-heavy "Strategic Air Command" premiere an Air Force photographer brushed off James Stewart with, "Never mind the actors—Is Gen. LeMay here?"

Rudolph Bing, the Met Opera mgr., will make a lecture tour . . . Frank Sinatra's been dating his ex-wife, Nancy . . . Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers will be partners in N. Y. drive-in theaters . . . Joan Collins, a British beauty, goes Egyptian in Warners' "Land of the Pharaohs."

Mervyn Leroy's here casting for an unknown to play Helen Morgan in a movie . . . Pretty Monique Van Vooren returns from Europe next month for cafe engagements here . . . Model Nancy Berg was at Sardi's smoking her escort's cigar . . . Cole Porter arrives in Barcelona Wednesday to finish his latest musical.

Doris Lilly busted her ankle in Rome . . . Ava Gardner's attracting attention in Rome, wearing dark glasses even in the fog.

Marlon Brando's dating his former girl friend, Movita . . . Here's a switch: Marilyn Monroe found an Italian restaurant and took Joe DiMaggio there.

Earl's Pearls: Man may be the noblest work of God—but nobody ever said so except man.—H. G. Huthcheson. (Copyright 1955)



JOAN COLLINS

Beauty Shops Under Attack by Film Star

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—June Allyson today comes up with the startling statement that American women spend too much time and money in beauty parlors.

This is startling because the mild-mannered Miss Allyson usually avoids controversy.

"Oh dear," said the actress, "I suppose lots of women will be mad at me. On the other hand, their husbands will be happy. And I'd much rather have them like me."

Miss Allyson swore that she is not and never has been, a frequent visitor of beauty salons.

"I went just once, before I started 'Remains to be Seen,'" she said, mentioning her last, ill-fated film while under contract to MGM. "I decided to have a permanent, the first I've ever had. 'My hair came out looking like steel wool. I had to cut it off. I looked a mess but I didn't care; everything about that picture was wrong. They even put me in a low-cut gown!'"

How come she never became an addict of the glamor emporiums?

"When I was a kid, I was too poor," she explained. "Even when I was in Broadway shows, I couldn't spare the money. I learned to do everything myself."

Even when she became a Hollywood star, she continued to do her own beautifying.

"I never go in the hairdressing or make-up departments," she said, "and they probably hate me for it. I made the mistake once. I was up for a role in 'Two Girls and a Sailor' and they gave me the glamor treatment. I looked at myself in the mirror and shuddered. I washed my face and hair

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FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO SEE PONTIAC'S GREATEST MOVIE SENSATION!

ALL THE GUYS ALL THE GIRLS... ALL THE GLORY OF
Battle Cry
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

MISS MARX MARRIED
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The Daily Capital says Miriam Marx, daughter of movie and television star Groucho Marx, and Gordon Allen, a Topeka automobile salesman, were married April 22 at Santa Fe, N.M.

Jap Award Film to Play Detroit

"Gate of Hell," winner of the New York Film Critics award for the best foreign film of the year, will have its premiere Friday, May 6, at the Krim Theater, Detroit.

Awarded "Oscars" for the best foreign film of the year and best color and costumes, internationally acclaimed "Gate of Hell" also captured the grand prize at the Cannes and Venice Film Festivals.

Filmed in Eastman color, it is the first Japanese picture in color to be shown in Detroit.

The film is a classic drama of passion set in the 12th Century against the background of the Imperial Court and the struggle of rival clans for control of the country. It features Machiko Kyo and Kazuo Hasegawa, Japan's two greatest stars.

Admits Robbery Charge
Kenneth Edwards, 25, of 1531 Dover, Ferndale, yesterday pleaded guilty to robbery armed and dangerous in Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland set sentencing for May 2. Edwards admitted taking \$89 from a woman in Ferndale April 19.

HURON

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

M.G.M. FINEST MUSICAL!
DEEP IN MY HEART
IN SPECTACULAR COLOR
STARRING
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with DOE AVEDON
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PAUL STEWART
ISOBEL ELSON
WILLIAM OLIVIS
JAMES MITCHELL
and Guest Stars
WALTER PIDGEON
PAUL HENREID
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
GENE & FRED KELLY
JANE POWELL
VIC DAMONE
ANN MILLER
CYD CHARISSE
HOWARD KEEL
TONY MARTIN

Plastic Auto Bodies Seen in Mass Use

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—William Hermonet, technical representative for the Naugatuck Chemical Division of the U. S. Rubber Co., predicts plastic auto bodies soon will be "out of the sandlot league."

Hermonet told a meeting of the American Society of Engineers that plastic auto bodies "mean higher quality and longer life" and would be in mass production soon because of the "advantages gained" by their use.

Hermonet reported on the Alembic One, the first commercially produced plastic auto body which was produced in California in 1952.

"It has traveled over 50,000 miles under all possible conditions," he said. "It has been baked by desert sun, snowbound in Toronto, climbed mountains from coast to coast. Today the Alembic One remains in excellent structural condition."

Takes 47 Years for Postcard to Arrive Home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A mailman wasn't joking yesterday when he apologized for a delay in delivering a postcard to the George H. Ogden residence.

It was postmarked "Richfield, Utah, April 24, 1908."

Ogden wrote the card 47 years ago to a Miss Stella Nelson. When she couldn't be located, it was traced back to him.

David R. Trevithick, postmaster in Salt Lake City, said the card "probably found its way into some crevice in the mail train car" which formerly ran between Richfield, 125 miles to the south, and Salt Lake City.

A stamp collector said the 1-cent stamp on the card bearing Benjamin Franklin's picture probably is worth about 60 cents now.

Asks West Berlin Aid

BERLIN (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today to discuss increased aid for Communist-surrounded West Berlin. The city has about 170,000 unemployed and officials are asking West Germany to help finance a long-range program to provide 100,000 new jobs.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
See It On Our Giant Screen
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P. M. SHOW STARTS 7:30 P. M.

TONIGHT - WED. - THURSDAY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"Best Picture of the Year"
MARLON BRANDO
ON THE WATERFRONT
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Director
Best Story and Screenplay
Best Cinematography
Best Film Editing
Best Art Direction

PLUS—THE TALENTS OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
BUBBLING WITH EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Sabrina
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
Story and Screenplay by "The Idea Men" "Sabrina"

and did everything myself. And I got the role.
She added with a giggle: "Of course, I was playing Gloria De Haven's plain sister; maybe that's why."

New Lake Theater
428 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
Tonight in Cinemascope
"JUPITER'S DARLING"
Starring Katharine Williams, George Sanders
—ALSO—
REVENGE OF THE CREATURES
With John Agar, Lori Nelson

Keego Theater
Tonight in Cinemascope
GREEN FIRE
Starring Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas
—ALSO—
THE KHYBER PATROL

Strand
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45 A.M.
NOW PLAYING
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN
HIS HOME WAS HIS SADDLE... AND HIS ONLY FRIEND... A SIX-GUN!

KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
—Technicolor—
Produced by WILLIAM CAMPBELL and RICHARD BOONE
MARA CORDAY - MYRNA HANSEN
—PLUS—
PAUL LANGTON
BARBARA PAYTON
MURDER IN MY BEAT
—ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE—
—STARTING SATURDAY—
THE FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION OF
GANGBUSTERS
THE FASCINATING STORY OF PHILIP MARSHALL NO. 4
THE BRILLIANT CRIME EPIC! Starring PHILIP MARSHALL

ON OUR NEW GIANT SCREEN!
Eagle
LAST TIMES TODAY — MARTIN AND LEWIS in "3 Ring Circus." Also—"Three Hours to Kill"
STARTS TOMORROW
Feature Starts: 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:10
JAMES A. MICHENER'S
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
GRACE KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH - DEBBY MARCH - ROONEY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A ROBERT STRAUSS - CHARLES MCGRAW - KERRY JAMES - Produced by WILLIAM PERLING
BUD and LOU are HIGH-FLYING STUNTMEN...
and Hollywood will never be the same!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
MEET THE
OUTSTANDING HOOPS
Feature Starts: 11:00 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

Top-Rung Chisox Undisturbed by Visit of Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — It's the same story but the ending might be different this time.

The Chicago White Sox are in first place and the New York Yankees are coming to town. In the past, the Sox have been riding high but after the Yankees' first appearance, the Chicagoans have found themselves picking up the pieces.

However, there's a change in

the script. The Sox have a new manager in Marty Marion who hasn't geared the team to a "must" victory over the Yankees as was the custom of Paul Richards.

Also, the Sox are not starting either Billy Pierce or Virgil Trucks. Instead, Marion will send Mike Fornieles to the mound. Fornieles spent most of 1954 in the American Assn. and has given up

only one run in 17 2-3 innings this season for a 2-0 record.

There's no doubt that complacency has taken over the White Sox and General Manager Frank Lane has his reasons.

"For the past four years we've been knocking at the door the first half of the season only to fade because of a lack of power," says Lane.

"But we've got it now and

haven't hurt our defense in getting it."

Lane was specifically referring to the latest of his many successful trades in which he acquired Bob Nieman and Walt Dropo from the Detroit Tigers.

Dropo was the "big man" in the deal for Ferris Fain and Nieman was the "throw-in."

"All the 'throw-in' has done so far is get 11 hits in 26 at bats for

a .423 average. He also leads the league in home runs with five and is tied for the RBI leadership with 14.

Dropo has been anything but a failure. Big Walt has batted out a pair of home runs and has knocked in seven runs.

In addition to this new-found power, Chico Carrasquel is off to his greatest start with a .400 av-

erage and Nellie Fox is walloping away at a .368 clip.

And Sherman Lollar, at best a part-time catcher for Richards, seems to have found himself as Marion's No. 1 man and is batting .344.

"The best part about it," says Lane, "is that we've been winning without much hitting from Minnie Minoso, George Kell and Jim Rivera. And we know they're going to hit."

Lane is happy that Marion has been willing to part with some defense for power — something he could never accomplish with Richards, who maintained baseball as a defensive game.

How far the Sox will go with their new formula might be answered after the two-game Yankee series. Casey Stengel isn't going to waste time finding out. He's already announced he'll pitch Bullet Bob Turley and Whitey Ford in the series. Together, they've won five of the Yankees' seven victories.

Milwaukee Eyes Attendance Record for NL

Crowds Down for Five Games, but Weather Is Given Blame

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hopes for a third straight National League attendance record are high in this baseball capital of the world despite poor crowds at some of the other major league parks this spring.

While the attendance pace here is below the 1954 mark, the only factor getting the blame is the cold weather the Braves have had to contend with in their five games at home thus far. Everyone from bat boy up is certain the national pastime will get its familiar grip on the rabid fans of Milwaukee and Wisconsin when the mercury rises.

The optimism for 1955 hinges in part on an advance sale of 1,200,000 tickets before the season even started. For their five games at home this spring the Braves have drawn 117,882 fans—an average of 23,576 compared to 140,139 for the first five home games last year.

Right now the weather, still chilly, makes no difference. The Braves are on the road for a 13-game eastern trip and won't be back until May 10, when warmer weather also should be on hand.

Television is getting the blame for poor crowds at other parks. But it's also said the club owners aren't complaining because of the fat checks that accompany radio and TV rights. Every Milwaukee contest is carried on radio, but the Braves' management does not permit television of their games to Milwaukee either here or on the road.

Braves officials need no consoling because they aren't reaping TV profits, not with record gates of 1,826,397 in 1953 and 2,131,388 last season.

Tribe's Golfers Outscore Chiefs

Flint Central's Indians fired steady golf Monday afternoon over the rain-soaked Brookwood Country Club in Flint to score a 10½-4½ Saginaw Valley League win over Pontiac High School.

Only Pontiac's Tom Cross saved face for the Chiefs, beating Eugene Hunt, 2½-1½. Bill Martin bowed to Chuck Johnson, 2-1; Tom Jacobson lost to Dick Collins, 2-1; and Jerry Richards was shut out by Murray Rubley, 3-0, as was Truman Hammett by diminutive Frank Dagastino, 3-0.

Medallists for the day were Flint's Johnson and Dagastino, each shooting 78. Chief's Bill Martin was runner-up with 79.

Two more SVC foes are on this week's card. Thursday Pontiac journeys to Flint again to face Northern, and tackles Bay City Friday on Pontiac's Municipal layout.

Walled Lake's Dick Dewling shot an 84 and Jim Bradley of Southfield posted 85, but Redford's Bob Green was medalist with 78.

In another close meet, Brighton lost to Country Day, 215-217, with Ann Arbor University High 3rd with 222. The match was played on the University of Michigan course.

Parochials Rained Out

Suburban Catholic League baseball games between St. Frederick, Highland Park St. Benedict and St. Michael-Hazel Park St. Rita were rained out Monday. League action will resume Thursday with St. Fred's playing Orchard Lake St. Mary at Columbia-Joslyn's south-end diamond and St. Mike's tangling with St. Clement at Memorial Field in Center Line.

Rennville McManis, USLTA vice-president and chairman of the international play committee, dispatched the following cable to Larsen:

Gene's Own Fan Club

Linscott Admirers Also Plan to Aid Children

There's a double-barrelled purpose in the announcement today, of a Linscott Fan's Club.

Formed during the last few days by admirers of the former Pontiac schoolboy AAU welterweight champion, and now a professional in the middleweight field, the club also hopes to aid underprivileged children.

Quite a few Pontiac teenagers have banded themselves together in this new group, with Margaret James, 101 Auburn avenue, the president, Don Frayer reports. Miss James is employed at the Pontiac High School as a stenographer.

Members explain that all funds over expenses will be turned over to the Oakland County Children's Home to help provide athletic equipment.

An autographed photo of Gene on the membership card is one of the rewards for joining the club. Memberships may be had by contacting Miss James, or at Triple-X, West Huron street.

Gene makes his 1st appearance on TV tonight on the Motor City card, at 10 p.m. (channel 4, WWJ).

TV). He will meet Young Chico, a reputedly clever Detroit 160-pounder, in one of the two main bouts. Tickets are still available at Triple-X.

Incidentally Gene will be bucking the old "13th jinx." This will be his 13th professional battle, (he's won 12), his 4th in a comeback after a tour of duty in the U.S. Army. He won all three up to this time.



MARGARET JAMES

Goalie Falls 70 Feet After Making Save

But Soccer Player Holds Ball Despite Drop Off Cliff

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Goalkeeper George Cornelius made a prodigious leap to stop the ball in a sandlot soccer game Monday — and vanished over the lip of a 70-foot cliff.

Other players peering down in horror were astonished to see 23-year-old George rising from a patch of wet sand at the edge of Plymouth Bay with the ball still in his hand.

"I'm all right and it's no goal," he called to them. "I bounced off the cliff and landed on my feet."

Seek Uniformity in Racing Rules

State Race Officials Meet in Baltimore to Study Sport

BALTIMORE (AP) — State horse racing commissions were to listen today to the views of those actually engaged in the sport after hearing reports Monday urging more uniformity in rules and better public relations.

Spokesmen for the tracks, trainers, breeders, and policing authority are to speak today.

"Probably the most difficult single task which confronts us is the adoption of a satisfactory rule to prevent the use of drugs," stated a report heard Monday on uniformity headed by William S. Miller of Illinois.

Pontiac Fans See Caswell in Fine Mound Job

Marvin Caswell, ex-PHS mound star, is doing all right, thank you. That's the word Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, 260 Lochaven Rd., send back from Florida. They saw Marvin, 1st Pontiac boy in many years to be signed by the Detroit Tiger organization, turn in what they called a superlative pitching chore against Terre Haute of the Three-I League during a training camp game.

Tom dropped this department a note in which he said that Marvin fanned 3-in-a-row in the 7th after allowing only one hit and one run. He retired an even dozen by strikeouts, Tom reported.

"Both Marvin's team manager, Tony Lupin of Youngstown, N.Y., and Stubby Overmire, ex-Tiger pitcher, pilot of Terre Haute, told us they figured Caswell would make a good pitcher, and had a lot of promise."

"We had dinner with Marvin and took him for a drive about the area, then back to Tigertown in Lakeland. This day, with this fine boy was one of the big thrills of our winter, spent in Florida."

Repeater Jinx Holds Forth in ABC Tourney

Only Singles Champion Sporando Has Chance to Retain Crown

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The long-standing jinx that has plagued individual champions for 51 years in ABC tournament history appears certain to stay alive another year.

No champion in the individual firing has ever taken the title two years running and one of the 1954 winners was eliminated Monday and another was on the verge of being checked off the list.

The doubles winner in the tourney at Seattle last year, Billy Welu and Don McClaren, members of St. Louis' famed Budweiser Beer team, posted only a 1,202 total in Monday's shooting and finished well out of the top 10.

Last year's all events champ, Brad Lewis, of Ashland, Ohio, faces an almost Herculean task of repeating as he has to average 685 in his two series today to tie Fred Bujack, of Detroit, leading with a 1,993.

While the St. Louis duo failed in the doubles competition, Welu managed to hit the ABC scoreboard when he recorded a 1,913 in all the events. It gave him a tie for eighth place with another name bowler from St. Louis, Chuck O'Donnell, who rolls with the Steve Nagy Grips quintet.

With the Welu-McClaren two some out of the running and Lewis almost considered finished in his bid for a second straight crown, only one defending champion has an opportunity to repeat. He is Tony Sporando of Newark, N.J., the 1954 singles winner. Sporando, who included a perfect 300 in his winning 713 total last year, is due to roll May 6.

Stock Racing Meeting Scheduled Wednesday

A meeting of area stock car & hard top owners and drivers will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Geringville Community Hall on Baldwin avenue.

An explanation of NASCAR rules and regulations will be given along with details of area racing plans for this season.

Davey Candidate for MSC Ring Coach Job

EAST LANSING (AP) — George Makris, Michigan State boxing coach, resigned yesterday to become athletic director at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. Makris has been at MSC for nine years. He coached the Spartans to the national collegiate championship this season.

Temperamental Larsen Back in Net 'Doghouse', Suspended for Hitting Ball in Face of Italian Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Temperamental Art Larsen was back in the tennis "doghouse" today — temporarily suspended in Europe and facing possible sterner penalties by U.S. officials.

The roof fell in on the diminutive southpaw from San Leandro, Calif., after he reportedly hit a young ballboy in the face with a tennis ball in Genoa, Italy, and sent the lad weeping from the court.

Rennville McManis, USLTA vice-president and chairman of the international play committee, dispatched the following cable to Larsen:

"Permission for further foreign play withdrawn pending complete air mail report regarding Genoa ballboy incident."

This cable was followed promptly by one to the Italian Tennis Assn. in Milan which read:

"Have withdrawn Larsen's permission for foreign play until complete report received regarding Genoa ballboy incident. Would appreciate reply from club officials regarding Larsen's action."

The hassle occurred last Saturday in a doubles match in which Larsen and Enrique Morea of Argentina defeated Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., and Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

At one stage, according to tournament officials, Larsen became upset over the overzealousness of a 10-year-old ball boy who kept getting in the player's way.

Larsen reportedly became nervous when the boy couldn't understand his requests to leave the court and he smashed a ball at the youngster. The ball hit the boy squarely in the face. The lad began crying and fled from the court.

Officials at Genoa said at the time no action was planned against Larsen, who Sunday came back to play the singles final, losing to Fausto Gardini of Italy 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.



Kaline's .452 Tops AL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who gave Al Kaline a \$35,000 bonus to sign in 1953, are being paid back in base hits by the 20-year-old outfielder.

A .276 hitter in 138 games last season, Kaline currently leads the American League in batting with a .452 mark on 19 hits in 42 at bats. He's hitting for distance, too,

with four homers to rank second in that department to Bob Nieman of Chicago, who has five.

Eldon (Rip) Repulski of the St. Louis Cardinals, who took over the No. 4 batting spot when Ray Jablonski was traded to Cincinnati, is setting the National League batting pace with a .396 average. He's collected 19 hits in 48 trips.

Nieman, the outfielder the White Sox acquired from Detroit last winter, is runner-up to Kaline in the batting competition with a .423 mark. He's followed by Bill Skowron of the New York Yankees with .422. Chico Carrasquel of the White Sox with .400 and Vic Power of Kansas City with .381.

Johnny Logan of Milwaukee is second to Repulski in the National League with .389. Then come Grammy Hammer of Philadelphia with .367, Billy Bruton of Milwaukee with .364 and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn and Dee Fondy of Chicago at .362 apiece.

Carl Furillo of the Dodgers is the National League's pacesetter in home runs with six followed by Ted Kluszewski, the majors' home run king in 1954. Big Klu has five.

Kaline and Kuenn Take Play From Garver and Gromek

DETROIT (AP) — As the Detroit Tigers head into the 3rd week of the baseball season today, meeting the Baltimore Orioles in Briggs Stadium, it is clearly apparent that the "K-kids" have taken the play from the "G-men."

Which is another way of saying that the spectacular early season hitting of Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn — the "K-kids" — has overshadowed the pitching of veterans Steve Gromek and Ned Garver.

Before the start of the season, Tigers banked on Gromek and Garver — the "G-men" — to get the team off to a flying start.

But in the 1st two weeks, it was Kaline and Kuenn who led Detroit to an even split in its 1st 10 games — not a sensational start, but sound enough.

Kaline hit at a torrid .452 clip, top mark in the American League. Kuenn wasn't far behind at .372. Both youngsters hit safely in every one of the Tigers' games.

Gromek and Garver, meanwhile, had their troubles. Gromek has a 2-1 record, while Garver's mark is 1-2.

Kaline, of course, is not expected to continue hitting .400 for very long. But many experts feel Kuenn is quite capable of keeping his average high up among the leaders.

It is obvious in the field and in the dugout that Kuenn has matured into a genuine big league star. He is sure, steady, confident — with just enough brashness

Castellani, Perez Looking Ahead After TV Victories

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky Castellani and Lulu Perez, the victors in the two network television fights Monday night, today were

Oklahoma Case Before NCAA

Report on Violation of Code Expected at Chicago Confab

CHICAGO (AP) — A report by the infractions committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. was expected today in the case of the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma has been under investigation by the NCAA and an expected report Monday failed to materialize. Officials of Oklahoma were on hand to defend code violation charges, if any.

Oklahoma Dean Earl Sneed and football coach Bud Wilkinson both refused to comment on the possibility of charges by the committee. They said they were ready to appear before the council — if necessary — to present their school's position.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, would not disclose whether the Oklahoma case or any other investigations by the infractions committee would be presented to the council.

Jeffs, Braves in Feature Jr. High Track Test

Junior high school track again holds forth on the Wissner oval Wednesday afternoon with an early-season feature sending Jefferson against defending champion Washington.

Jeffs walloped Lincoln, 66-11, in their inaugural meet last week, while Ed Ghilani's Braves, were dominating Eastern, 54 5-6 to 22 1-4. The 2nd meet on this week's schedule sends Eastern against Wever, as the latter makes its 1st appearance of the campaign.

Feature events likely will find Henry DeWalt of Washington and Jefferson's Jimmy Hawkins paired in the hurdles, and DeWalt and Gene Lawson vying in the pole vault. Hawkins and Washington's Willie Shaw will be battling in the broad jump, while Lawton will be seeking to better his outstanding performance of 5-8½ in the high jump last week.

Hartack's Six Wins Near National Mark

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Little Willie Hartack, youthful jockey with a burning ambition to lead the nation's riders, took a giant step toward his goal Monday by riding six winners at Laurel race course.

The 23-year-old native of Johnstown, Pa. came within one of the national single-day saddle record of seven, set by Jimmy Sylvester at Ravenna Park on Oct. 18, 1930. But more important to Hartack, he gained some ground on Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading winner for the past two years.

Hartack had seven mounts on the eight-race card. He sat out the third race and he finished third in the sixth.

Saratoga May Bypass Derby

Trainer Says Colt Is Outclassed by Nashua, Summer Tan

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The trainer of Saratoga, winner of last Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes here and a Kentucky Derby eligible, figures it's 10-1 the colt will not run in the Derby.

Trainer Frank Bonsal said he would prefer to keep Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's star 3-year-old in these parts rather than send him to Kentucky for the May 7 big race.

Bonsal said he plans to run Saratoga in the Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park on May 14, then take on the Derby winner in the Pimlico Preakness two weeks later.

Besides the "hard trip" to Kentucky, Bonsal said a factor in his preference to keep Saratoga out of the Derby was a doubt that the colt "belongs in the same race" with Nashua and Summer Tan, rated the first and second early choices for the Derby.

Southfield Nips WL Golfers by 3 Shots

Southfield and Walled Lake appear likely to put up a stern battle for golf honors in the Inter-Lakes Conference this season. In a triangular meet at Plum Hollow Monday, Southfield nipped the Vikings by 3 strokes, 353-356, with Redford Union 3rd on 374.

Walled Lake's Dick Dewling shot an 84 and Jim Bradley of Southfield posted 85, but Redford's Bob Green was medalist with 78.

In another close meet, Brighton lost to Country Day, 215-217, with Ann Arbor University High 3rd with 222. The match was played on the University of Michigan course.

Parochials Rained Out

Suburban Catholic League baseball games between St. Frederick, Highland Park St. Benedict and St. Michael-Hazel Park St. Rita were rained out Monday. League action will resume Thursday with St. Fred's playing Orchard Lake St. Mary at Columbia-Joslyn's south-end diamond and St. Mike's tangling with St. Clement at Memorial Field in Center Line.



MORE CHIEF POWER — More power to the Chiefs. That's about what the two pictures above indicate. At top is Herb Butler, whose improvement in the shotput has been phenomenal, to say the least. Herb, under tutelage of Ed Graybiel and others, including a pair of ex-PHS stars has boosted his distance from around 42 feet to near 50. He is unbeaten in Chiefs' dual meets this year. The quartet steam-

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Chicago	7	3	.692
New York	7	3	—
Boston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	5	5	.500
Detroit	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Kansas City	3	7	.300
Baltimore	3	8	.269

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p.m. — Pallas (1-1) vs. Garver (1-2)
 Boston at Kansas City, 3 p.m. — Brewer (0-2) vs. Sullivan (0-1) vs. Portocarraro (0-3)
 New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. — Turley (0-2) vs. Fornieles (0-1)
 Washington at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m. — McDermott (1-1) vs. Lemon (0-4)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 No games scheduled
 Wednesday's SCHEDULE
 Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p.m.
 New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
 Boston at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Brooklyn	7	3	.692
Milwaukee	7	3	.692
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
New York	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. — Valentine (0-4) vs. Meyer (1-2)
 Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p.m. — Buhl (1-4) vs. Antonelli (0-2) or Gomes (0-1)
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m. — Andre (0-2) vs. Littlefield (0-1)
 New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. — Hadzitz (0-4) vs. Roberts (0-1)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 No games scheduled
 Wednesday's SCHEDULE
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
 Only game scheduled.

Flying Fury, Make Ready Not Conceding to Nashua

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Nobody around Keeneland is ready to argue the question that Nashua is the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby — not yet.

Come Thursday's 30th running of the Blue Grass Stakes, however, and they might — just might — and suggest that some fellow like Flying Fury or Make Ready will have a say in who gets the wreath of roses May 7 at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

You mention the names of Nashua around the Keeneland stables and a half-dozen or more solid Derby eligibles go right on munching their oats and hay.

Chief among these is Flying Fury, the Calm Hoy comet who de-cided way too late to do a lit: flying in a Keeneland allowance last week.

The race was won by Racing Fool, another Derby eligible from the same stable, owned by New Yorker Harry F. Guggenheim.

However, after encountering all kinds of bad racing luck and run-

Grand Valley Tourney Set for This Weekend

Annual Grand Valley Table Tennis Tournament will be held at Lee High School, 1335 Lee, S. W., in Grand Rapids, Saturday, April 30. Many of the state's top-ranking players will participate.

There are seven events scheduled, boys singles, high school boys singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, men's singles and men's consolation.

All entries must be in by 10 p.m. Thursday, April 28. Pontiac entries should be mailed to Bill Shine, 27 Coldbrook, N. E., Grand Rapids 5, Michigan.

The baby hippopotamus weighs about 100 pounds at birth and can

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Louis Soucy

Sam Snead's Golf School

PGA FUNDAMENTAL 1—
THE ADDRESS

Your whole physical and mental preparation for the shot—the adoption of an overall "feel"—is your address.

First comes the correct grip. The P.G.A. Teaching Committee

recommends the Vardon overlapping grip (which we described here recently) as the best one for most average players.

The next step in the proper ad-



dress is placing the clubhead behind the ball and making sure that it rests flatly on the ground and

the clubface is at right angles to the intended line.

Then your feet are positioned, with careful attention to aim. For a drive they should be about shoulder width apart, toes pointed slightly outward, ball opposite your left heel.

Notice that while your arms are extended, they are relaxed. Your knees should not be locked either. The keynote of your address must be a comfortable stance and relaxation in all parts of your body, in order to achieve a smooth easy swing in the right groove.

(Copyright, 1955)

Eight of the nine starting players on Brandeis University's baseball team are football lettermen.

Smith Equals N-S Record to Win Medal

OCSC Members Will Hear Fish Expert Tell 'Inside Story' of Angling Streams

Enthusiasm for the season's trout opening, set for this Saturday, April 30, will reach a peak for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club members tomorrow evening, when they gather at the clubhouse, Waterford, to enjoy "Trout Night" program. Program begins at 8 o'clock.

Guest for the occasion will be Dr. Justin W. Leonard, of Lansing, who will speak on "Getting More Fun Out of Fishing." Dr. Leonard is the conservation department's chief research administrator, and is looked upon

throughout the nation as one of America's foremost fisheries scientists.

His illustrated lecture, with colored slides to show various stream conditions, bugs and insects, and worthwhile baits to use, should prove highly informative for his audience.

Dr. Leonard will also conduct a question and answer period following his talk. He will try to answer the many questions that have arisen this spring over the controversial "flies only," and "10-inch-limit" regulations in effect on certain

branches of the famed Au Sable river.

Recently elected OCSC President, Bob White, will conduct the meeting. He will have detailed announcements concerning the first annual Father and Son Banquet, Thursday evening, May 12. Other club projects presently getting under way for the busy season ahead will be discussed.

The New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns on Sept. 26, 1926 played a double header in two hours and seven minutes.

Southern Auto Man Shoots 67 at Pinehurst

Hot Medal Round Is 4 Strokes Under Runner-Up Bill Campbell

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Dave Smith, the Gastonia, N.C., auto mobile dealer who calls himself the "big," apparently is ready to make his move in amateur golf. His five consecutive birdie finish in Monday's qualifying round gave him a back nine 31 and a five-under-par 67 to win the North and South Amateur Tournament medal by four shots over Bill Campbell, U.S. Walker Cup team captain from Huntington, W. Va.

Smith, 28, 6-5, 240-pound husky, came up with a new putting touch to go along with his heralded long game to romp off with the medal. On the eve of the tournament he had said he was ready to make his move in golf. Speaking of Billy Joe Patton, more celebrated Tar Heel who is not defending his title this week due to the pressure of business, Smith said: "Billy Joe is five years older than I. I hope to get as far as he has by the time I reach his age."

Big Dave equalled the tournament qualifying record by finishing 3-2-4-2-3, one under even threes. He dropped putts of 60, 40, 20 and 12 feet.

That twilight exhibition stole the thunder from the only other sub par round in the field of 130 turned in several hours earlier by Campbell, who is recovering slowly from severe burns received last December when molten wax was spilled on his hands while he was making decorative candles for the holidays.

The combination of tricky winds and a 7,000-yard course was too much for the rest of the field to master. The qualifying limit was 79, with 12 players playing off today to settle the last 10 places in the match play list of 64.

Pontiac Tennis Team Triumphs

Victory famine ended Monday afternoon for Pontiac High School's tennis team. After three straight losses, Vic Lindquist's netters picked up their 1st win of the season on Pontiac's Murphy Park Courts. Lapeer was the victim.

Chiefs won five of seven matches. Eddie Macadaeg defeated Owen Pope, 7-5, 6-4; Kurt Lauchner downed Bob Nelson, 6-1, 8-6; and Gary Thomas scored a comeback victory over Wally Green, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Kent Mills lost to Brian Seaman, 6-1, 6-0, and Ted Wiersma was beaten by John McBride, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles combination of Bill Bonner and Bob Erb came from behind to defeat Jim Stone and Paul Cote, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Paul Kampner combined with Gary Wyllie, new member of the squad, to beat Bob Harrison and Rogers Flanagan, 6-0, 7-5.

Chiefs will meet two more foes this week, both Saginaw Valley League tests. They encounter Northern at Flint today.



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Clubs Start Interdivisional Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now comes the first test of power in the American and National League pennant races.

Milwaukee and St. Louis get a first-hand look at all this early nonsense by Brooklyn in the National. And the New York Yankees see what's new with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland.

The first East-West meetings of the season open today and tonight, but only the Yanks and White Sox get right down to business. They play a day game at Comiskey Park. The rest of the AL schedule sends Washington into Cleveland, a point of no return for the Senators, and Baltimore to Detroit this afternoon with Boston at Kansas City tonight.

In the National, Milwaukee and St. Louis get around to Brooklyn in a few days. Tonight, the Braves are at the Polo Grounds against the New York Giants and the Cardinals are at Philadelphia. Cincinnati is at Brooklyn and Chicago at Pittsburgh in another night pair.

Milwaukee comes East with Bobby Thomson in fine shape, its pitching as good as expected and only 2½ games behind the Brooks despite the Dodgers' 11-2 mark.

Manager Leo Durocher, still 5½ games off the pace, figures his lads are "all straightened out" now. He'll go with either Ruben Gomez (0-1) or Johnny Antonelli (0-2). Bob Buhl (1-0) goes for Milwaukee.

The Cardinals, packing some re-

liefs help for a change, run into Robin Roberts (2-1), trying for a "comeback" after getting slugged off his winning streak by the Brooks. St. Louis, a game behind the Braves, goes with Harvey Haddix (1-0).

Cincinnati's Redlegs, up to their necks in a hitting slump, send their reluctant swatters against Russ Meyer, the Brooklyn right-hander who's only a 50-50 bet at best against the Redlegs. Corky Valentine (0-0) works for Cincinnati.

Cleveland, with pitching trouble for a change and winning but one of the last four, tries to fatten up on Washington. The Senators haven't won in Cleveland since

Aug. 25, 1953, when they beat Bob Lemon. It's Lemon (3-0) they'll face today with Maury McDermott (1-1) hoping to snap Washington's 12-game losing streak at Municipal Stadium.

Now that Boston's Willard Nixon has beaten the Yanks six straight, the AL figures to revise its "south-paw-the-Bombers" idea. Chicago starts the switch to right-handers with Mike Fornieles (2-0) today vs. Bob Turley (2-0). A victory would send New York into first ahead of the White Sox, who start the game 31 percentage points to the good.

Boston also could climb into the lead with New York if Tom Brewer (0-2) stops the As. Kansas City goes with Arnie Portocarrero (0-3).

Out of State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City will have only two of the seven visiting American League clubs staying in its hotel this season. The other five will stay out of state — at Kansas City Kans.

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Carter, Smith Clash for Title in June 1 Bout

Boston Scrap Is 2nd for Contenders for Lightweight Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati will clash in a 15-round title bout in the Boston Garden, June 1. It will be their second meeting. Carter outpointed Smith in Cincinnati, March 28, 1950.

When they climb into the ring for their television title match both will remember their first encounter, but not with any pleasure. The year 1950 was a very lean one for both. Carter had three fights that year and Smith only four. Even then they had reached the point where they were just too good for their own good. None of the "name" fighters wanted to box them.

Carter broke into the money a year later when he won the crown by stopping Ike Williams in the 14th round. Since then, the New Yorker has been cashing in. This will be his 11th title fight.

Smith, national AAU champion in 1948, hopes this will be his turning point. The broad-shouldered Cincy Negro has had only 47 fights in more than six years of pro battling, for a 31-11-5 record.

The British are up in arms over the possibility Don Cockell may not fight in England again if he should turn in an earth-shaking upset and whip heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in San Francisco, May 16.

It turned out that in order to get his title shot, Cockell signed a 3-year exclusive contract with the International Boxing Club for title bouts.

Plans Announced for State Polo Tourney

Plans have been laid for the 1st championship polo tournament in Michigan since the early 1930's.

Seven outstanding teams will be entered in the event, starting early in May at Ivory Polo Grounds, Lahser and 8-Mile Roads. Exact starting time will depend on weather conditions.

Entered in the event are the Ivory Polo Club, Detroit Majors, Pontiac Chiefs, Birmingham Ramblers, Franklin Hills, All Stars and Toledo Polo Club. Games will be played each Wednesday and Friday nights with a round-robin schedule.

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Bvs. Window	45 75 Birmingham
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Hal Boyle Says:

Duke Orders Super Phone

By EDDIE GILMORE for Hal Boyle

LONDON (U)—The Duke of Edinburgh has ordered a long-range telephone for his speedy sports car. When he gets it installed, he can ring up Buckingham Palace from any part of Britain and even from some not too distant spots on the continent.

It's the Duke's latest move in attuning the royal family, and some of the palaces it occupies, to modern life.

At his insistence, Buckingham and Windsor Palaces have electric dishwashing machines in his and Queen Elizabeth's private suites, electric grills and a telephonic recording device. Helicopter take-offs and landings from the royal lawns have become commonplace events.

He has wanted a long-range radio telephone for his sports car

for a long time and now an electric engineering firm is seeing that he gets it.

His car already has a telephone, but its range is only 25 miles from Buckingham Palace. For the Duke, who travels all over the country, this isn't good enough. He likes to call his wife when he's out on official duties, and also Prince

Charles and Princess Anne. He talks to the children in a disguised voice, and then to their delight, reveals it's really papa.

A pilot, the Duke also likes the most modern airplanes possible. The De Havilland Aircraft Co. says a new Heron plane, sprouting with safety devices, gadgets and radio aids, is to be ready for the royal family within the next six weeks.

"The Duke has seen the plane," said a spokesman of the manufacturer, "but he hasn't actually flown it yet." It took more than a year to build. That's longer than usual, but there were so many gadgets.

Trap State Youth, 16, Counterfeiting Coins

PORT HURON, Mich. (U)—Police today claimed to have smashed a "one-man" counterfeiting ring. A 16-year-old boy, they said, used plaster of paris molds to roll out lead nickels. The bogus coins were good enough to work in vending machines.

Police quoted the boy as saying he got the idea from a TV show. He was released to his parents.

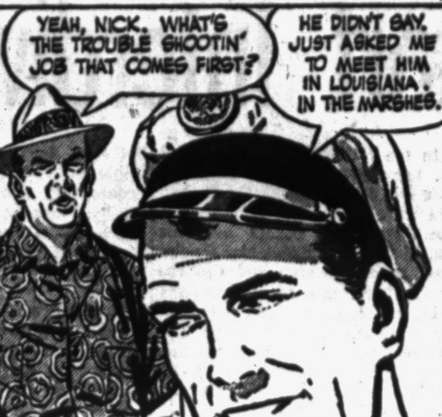
Dependents to Get Shots

TOKYO (U)—Salk polio shots will be given the 41,186 children of all U.S. military and authorized civilian personnel under jurisdiction of the Far East Command.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

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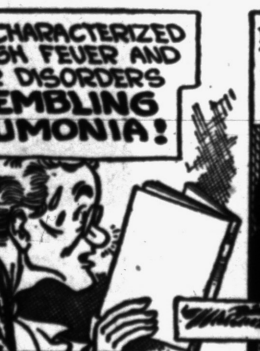
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1953 Chev. 4 dr. '218. Radio, heater
nice. \$1145

1953 Chev. 4 dr. '210. Radio and
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1953 Pontiac 4 dr. Chieftain, radio,
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1951 Buick 4 dr. Radio, heat-
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1951 Chev. 4 dr. Heat and mu-
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TAYLOR'S
At Allied Lake
Since 1931
Phone. Market 4-1361

'51 CHEVIE. CONVERTIBLE. Ra-
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job. Will sell reasonable
LAKE ORION MOTOR SALES
MEX at Buckhorn Lake
MY 3-2811. 1111 1111 1111 1111

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Radio, heater, twin coil lights,
windshield wipers. 1950. 8000
miles. Motor newly overhauled.
Price \$950. OR 3-2388

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Including wire wheels. FE 3-3785
after 4 p.m.

'53 CHEVIE 4 DR. PERFECT
cond. 1 owner. New tires. FE
3-4405

CHEV. 1950. DEMO. BEL-AIR. 4
dr. 4 door sedan. 2 tone white
wall. Loaded with extras. Just
your car down up to 36 months
on balance. Also several more

HASKINS CHEVROLET
Dixie Hwy. at M-15. Maple 5-0971

CASH FOR SPORTS
EQUIPMENT through
For Sale Ads! Don't use
'em? Sell 'em! Call FE
2-8181.

For Sale Used Cars 91

'49 CHEVIE 3 DOOR. RADIO &
heater. 36,000 miles. \$300. FE
3-2282

'53 CHEVIE. BEL AIR HARDTOP.
Radio, heater, 1 dr. car. Reason-
able. FE 3-4202

'54 CHEVROLET. GOOD CON-
dition. 1125. OL 6-1804

1951 CHEVROLET. STYLISH DE-
luxe radio. heater. Powerglide.
MI 5-1302

'54 CHEVROLET. BEL AIR. AIR
Hardtop. 1 owner. Low mileage.
Very clean. MI 4-3414

OLIVER
BUICK
Pontiac's
Busiest
Dealer
\$795
\$145
\$1695
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1952 Studebaker V-8 4 dr.
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'49 Packard SHARP!
\$225

'47 Ford panel.
See This One! \$245

CLARKSTON
MOTOR SALES
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE
MA 3-1411

'52 CADILLAC.
1952 Auburn. Pontiac.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD '48.
4 door. Loaded. New tires. 146
Hudson

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'53 Willys 2 door.
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'53 Kaiser. 2 door.
KAISER-WILLYS SALES
3714 Auburn Ave. FE 4-4202

'47 CHEVIE. 1950. 100. NORTON
Ave.

CAN'T
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'48 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE. EX-
CELLENT TRANSPORTATION. \$175

'47 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN. GOOD
MECHANICAL CONDITION. \$195

'47 OLDS 4 DR. SEDAN. HYDRA-
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YOU'LL LIKE THIS CAR. \$1595

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Voorhees.

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Carkner-Studebaker
Birmingham MI 4-3410

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Sun. 10-1-432

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'52 CADILLAC.</

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



Color this second of the week-long series under the Big Top.

**THE PUFF ADDER
LIES IMMOBILE WHEN ATTACKED
---A CALCULATED DEFENSIVE
MEASURE.**

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Wild About Possums
Wildlife Rights Bureau

**BUT THE POSSUM IS NOT PLAYING!
IT FAINTS WITH FRIGHT AND IS IN
A STATE OF SHOCK!**

FFM

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

[illegible]

One out of four U.S. trucks belong to farmers.

Member Oakland Co. Electronic-TV Service Association

family's bomb shelter and food and
in the basement the family co

re

ALBANY, N. Y. (INS).—The New York Central Railroad has threatened to abandon Grand Central terminal if a proposed increase in its state taxes on terminal trackage is put into effect.

Vice President Thomas J. Deegan Jr. told the State Board of Equalization and Assessment yesterday that its proposed increase in valuation from \$12.1 to \$48.4 million is "outrageous and indefensible." He said the valuation boost would cost the line about \$1,500,000 annually.

Deegan told the board "it is no secret that plans already have been drawn" for development of terminal facilities in the Bronx.



**RCA VICTOR
PHILCO
ADMIRAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC
SYLVANIA
DUMONT
EMERSON
CBS**

HAMPTON TV
825 West Huron St.
FE 4-2525



ROOT DESTROYER
Put in sewers after they are
cleaned by electric machine.
NO RESULTS—NO CHARGE
6 Months Guarantee

BB ELECTRIC
SEWER CLEANERS
FE 4-2012

and RADIO SERVICE, INC.
18 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone BR 2-0410

2485 Airport Road. Cor. Hatchery Road OR 3-1647

General Partridge Gets New Command

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced last yesterday that Gen. Earle E. Partridge will head the Continental Air Defense Command and that Lt. Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter will succeed him as air commander in the Far East.

Kuter is head of the air university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Partridge, who has been Far East Air Force commander since

last year, will replace the retiring Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw.

The Continental Air Defense Command, with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., has direct control of air, sea and ground forces assigned to the defense of the United States against air attack.

Red Guns Bag Plane

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said today ground gunners shot down a Nationalist plane Sunday near the island of Nansha, 190 miles across the strait from Formosa.

Just Monkey Business, Producer's Wife Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony that her husband came home from "business meetings" bearing lipstick marks helped win a divorce for Mrs. Eleanor Fellows, wife of film producer Robert Fellows.

Mrs. Fellows was granted a divorce decree yesterday in Superior Court. She alleged cruelty and testified that her husband would stay out late drinking. She and Fellows had been married for 22 years.

Under a property settlement

Mrs. Fellows is to receive \$500 a week support plus funds for education and support of their daughters, Barbara, 19, and Margaret, 21.

U. S. to Train Filipinos

MANILA (AP) — The United States and the Philippines sign an agreement today providing 9½ million dollars in U.S. aid for training and equipping a Philippine army division, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The agreement calls for training 10,000 men and 426 reserve officers by the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group.

Soviets May Cancel 1942 British Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union took another step yesterday toward cancellation of its 1942 treaty of friendship and alliance with Britain, symbol of the two nations' World War II cooperation.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told a news conference the Foreign Affairs Committee of both houses of the Soviet Parliament had recommended that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Par-

liament) cancel the pact. The spokesman did not say when the Presidium would take the action.

The move, requested by Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Council of Ministers (Cabinet), is in retaliation for British ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany. A Soviet spokesman called British participation in these accords "violent contradiction" to the Soviet-British pact.

The spokesman added that the committee are expected to act similarly on the Soviet-French treaty of 1944.

Dog Runs Off With Man

HADDON HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP) — Leonard Allen, 45, was walking a friend's boxer, Queenie, when the dog saw a cat and took off in hot pursuit, dragging Allen behind. Allen is recovering today from five broken ribs suffered when Queenie banged him against a curb.

Business Is (Hic) Good

MITO, Japan (AP) — The tax office today reported the top 10 income taxpayers in this north-central Japanese city. Six are manufacturers of sake (rice wine).

KINDY Glasses
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
13 NO. SAGINAW ST.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! SHOP NOW—LAST WEEK OF SALE!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS DAYS

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

10% OFF
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

10% SAVINGS!
Homart Applied
3-in-1, Hexagon
or Lock Type
SHINGLES

Avg. 30x24-
Fr. Home
as Low as **\$5 Mo.**

✓ Completely Applied by Experts

During Sears Days only — save 10% on Applied Roofing in your choice of styles and colors. All rag-felt base with Vermont slate granules to give years, and years of weather-tight protection. Call Sears now... FE 5-4171.

Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

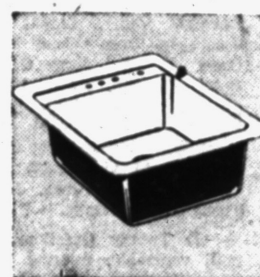
Open Monday and Friday Nights



Garbage Disposer
Quiet, Efficient Action

\$5 Down **74.95**

Handles all food waste, even small bones, fruit pits. Ends messy garbage problems. Easy to install. Save now!



Flat Rim Sink
Mounts in Counter Top

21x20-in. **12.95**

Heavy steel construction finished in acid and stain-resistant vitreous enamel. Compact single basin design.



Washroom Cabinet
With 2 Fluorescent Lights

Reg. 32.95 **24.88**

2.50 DOWN
Recess-type with 2 fluorescent lights, 2 adjustable glass shelves, handy electrical outlet. White baked enamel.

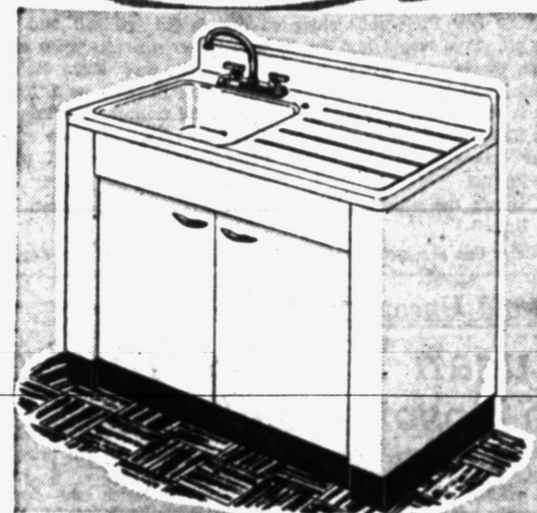


Sale! White Seats
Smooth Hardwood Stock

Reg. 5.15 **3.95**

A bargain at the price, seat and cover have chrome-plated brass hinge and fittings. Fits standard bowls.

Purchases Totalling
\$20 Or More Can Be Made On
SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



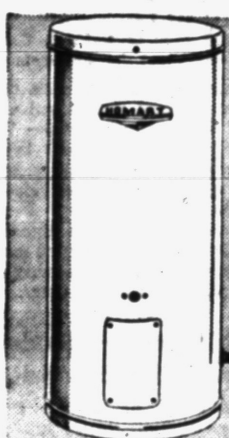
A Beauty Priced Low — Homart All-Steel

42-Inch Sink

With Chrome-Plated Fittings **59.95**
\$5 Down

Another wonderful value you'd expect to find only at Sears! Stain and acid-resistant vitreous enameled steel top. Lots of storage space for its size... chrome-plated faucet and fittings. See it now — save!

Plumbing Department—Perry St. Basement



New 'Midget' Water Heaters

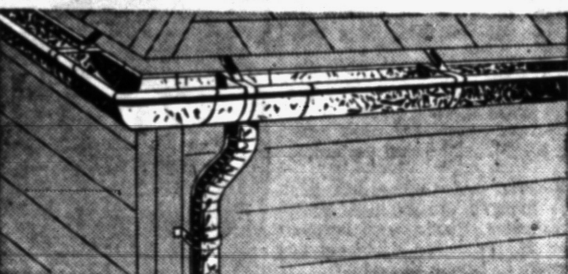
6-Gal. Automatic Electric

Reg. 42.95 **\$35**

\$4 Down

For cottages, trailers, farm buildings. Automatic thermostat has finger-tip control. Glass-lined tank can't rust or corrode, guaranteed 10-years. White baked enamel outer jacket. Save now!

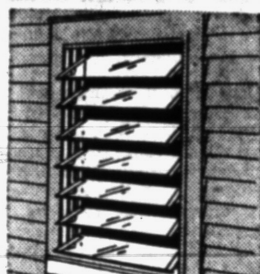
52.95 15-Gal. Size... \$45



Galvanized Guttering
Half Round, 10-Lineal Feet

Heavy, easy-to-install guttering that will handle the down-pour. Homart steel guttering is galvanized for rust protection.

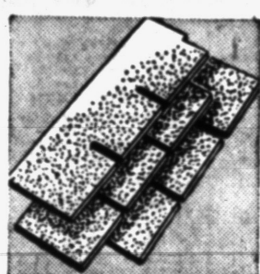
26-gauge stock, Reg. 2.19 Box Style, 10 Lineal ft. 1.99



Jalousie Windows
Let Breezes and Light In

As Low As **\$13**

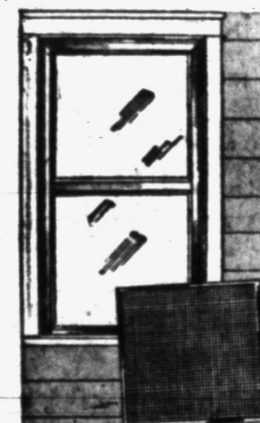
Enjoy draft-free ventilation, let in maximum light. All-aluminum frames won't rust or warp. Easily installed.



Homart Shingles
Long-Lasting Home Protection

Reg. 2.49 **2.29**

50 ft. Have a handsome roof plus year-round weather protection at savings! Fire, wind resistant. Roof Nails, 20# wt., lb. 20c

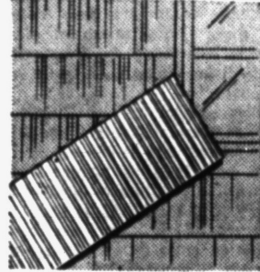


Aluminum Windows

Regularly Priced at 15.95

Save 2.05! **13.90**

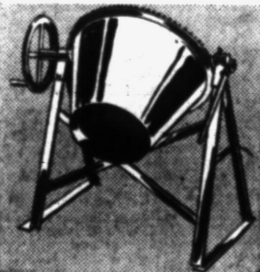
Year 'round protection. Save on winter fuel bills... easy to change for use as screens in summer! Homart aluminum combination windows won't rust, warp or shrink! Need no painting. Custom measured for weather-tight fitting.



Insulating Siding
Wood Design Shingle Panels

Reg. 8.15 **7.33**

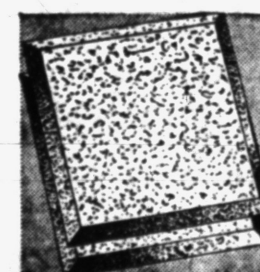
Insulates as it protects. Asphalt mineral coated insulating board, comes in easy-to-install 1x4-ft. panels.



Utility Mixers
Ideal For Farm Or Home Use

Reg. 59.95 **49.95**

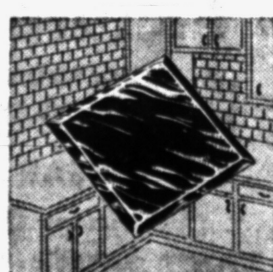
Special 3 cu. ft. size. Mixes concrete, sand, building materials. Use manually or with motor. For drives, walks.



Ceiling Squares
Modernize Your Old Ceilings

12x12-in. **10¢ Sq. Ft.**

Inexpensive, easy to apply! Smart beveled edges. Beautiful ivory tint. Concealed nailing. Can be painted.



Plastic Wall Tile
Sears 4-Star Feature

Reg. 44c **40¢ Sq. Ft.**

Pillow top contour gives rich, deep look to each tile. Lasting marbled colors. Plastic Cement, gal. 4.20



Rock Wool Pellets
Resists Rot, Won't Deteriorate

Reg. 1.45 **1.19 Bag**

Keeps your home up to 15 degrees cooler in summer, saves fuel in winter. Easy to install, bag covers 25 sq. ft.



Overhead Doors
8x7-Foot Size, Sale Priced

Reg. 59.95 **49.95**

is DOWN
Lifts easily — won't stick in winter weather. Steel is pre-painted with 4-lbs. of paint. 8x7-ft. Door, Reg. 58.95 58.95



Homart Automatic, High Capacity, Gas Fired

Water Heaters

Regularly **\$219** Easy Terms
239.95

For large homes, motels, apartment buildings, restaurants. Designed to supply volumes of water heated up to 200° F. All heating surfaces are copper or brass for rust resistance. Call Sears now — save!

Reg. 99.95! Homart 30-Gal. Water Heaters

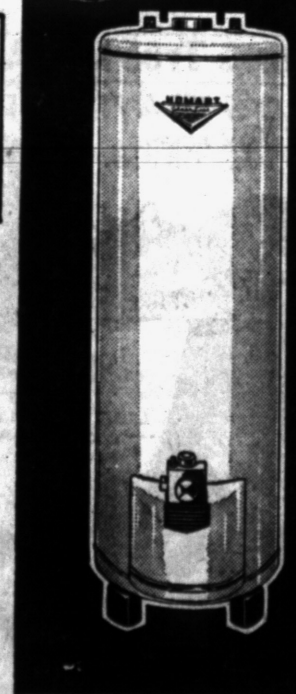
• Priced at \$10 Savings
• Pay Only \$5 Down Now

\$89

Exceptional quality Homart water heater in 30-gallon size... big enough for hot water needs of the average family. Easy to set thermostatically controlled dial keeps water at constant temperature... with fast recovery rate! See it now — save!

Plumbing Department—Perry St. Basement

SEARS DAYS SPECIAL
BIG '10 SAVINGS!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw St.

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