

Romeo Dairymen Seek Court Ruling

Soviet and Austria Agree on New Pact

Areas Covered by Soviet Agreement



NEEDS BIG THREE SANCTION — Map shows split of Austria into four zones of occupation which have been effective since end of World War II. Russian agreement with Austria, announced today, calls for conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and withdrawal of all occupation troops by the end of 1955. U. S., Britain and France must approve this agreement before treaty can be signed.

Raab Promises to Steer Clear of Military Ties

Moscow Eyes Dec. 31 as End of Occupation; Western OK Needed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government called today for the speedy conclusion of an Austrian independence treaty and withdrawal of all occupation troops not later than next Dec. 31.

A joint Soviet-Austrian communique issued this afternoon said Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab had assured Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Austria will not join any military alliances or permit the establishment of any foreign military bases in its territory.

The Soviet government also pledged: (1) to settle its reparations bill against Austria for the equivalent of 150 million dollars in Austrian goods; (2) to return to Austria all former German property in the Soviet zone including the Danube Shipping Co., and (3) to return the Austrian oil fields and refineries which the Russians have been operating during their 10-year occupation.

The joint communique summed up the results of negotiations between Molotov, Raab and their aides which began here Tuesday. It was issued two hours after the Austrian government chief, Deputy Chancellor Adolf Schaubert and his party left in a Soviet military plane for Vienna.

"We leave here happy people," said Raab as he boarded the plane.

Schaubert earlier today told newsmen that Russia had made her agreement to Austrian independence conditional on a guarantee by the four occupying powers that Austria and Germany never would merge again—as they had under Hitler in 1938. The joint communique made no mention of this point, however.

Molotov and another first deputy Soviet premier, A. I. Mikoyan, saw the Austrians off. Virtually the entire diplomatic corps also was present, including U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, British Ambassador (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Singer Eddie Fisher Meets Queen



YOUR MAJESTY — Singer Eddie Fisher, left, command performance in London. The popular American singer, accompanied by his fiancée, Debbie Reynolds, is singing in British nightclubs after he led a group of British vaudeville stars in a

Action Started to Force Change in MMPA Laws

Low Milk Price Fight, Local Control Issues Bring Legal Questions

The Romeo local of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. took its fight with the parent organization to the courts yesterday.

An action seeking a Wayne County Circuit Court declaratory judgment to bring about reorganization of the MMPA was filed by Romeo Attorney Edward A. Jacob, for the local and its president, Harold Fritz.

Spurred by low milk prices, the Romeo local has spearheaded a move for more local control of the MMPA.

The move climaxes a hassle which began Dec. 18, 1954, when the Romeo local called for an investigation of the alleged price fixing, bribery and market manipulation in the Detroit milk market.

Romeo dairy farmers charged they were losing money on milk, with production costs above the price received. Protest meetings drew hundreds of backers from dairy men in 17 adjacent counties.

The Romeo-area group appealed for a federal grand jury investigation of the milk market. The Justice Department currently is conducting a preliminary investigation into the situation.

The action filed yesterday said that the 17,000 MMPA members haven't been permitted to elect the directors of their corporation or to vote on the policies, but have been forced to work through delegates.

Jacob says this is contrary to state corporation statutes. The court has been asked to declare that the directors are holding office unlawfully, and set a mass meeting of the membership to elect new officials.

The action charges that the staggered terms of the MMPA 14 member board of directors make it impossible to "envoys" changes, with only three directors elected annually.

A change to annual election of the directors has been favored by the rebelling Romeo local. A specific court judgment of whether the state statutes have precedence over MMPA bylaws also sought.

A ruling is also asked on a 19 statute allowing members to vote by mail, and change the director at any time.

Changes in the makeup and administration of the MMPA have been the subject of several resolutions by dairy farmers meeting at Romeo.

Although the directors have agreed to meetings on milk prices, they have termed the proposed reorganization and bylaw changes illegal and impossible.

Pontiac Early April Sales Reach Peak

Pontiac dealers delivered 15,889 new cars during the first 10 days of April, R. M. Critchfield, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division announced. Pontiac sales were 44 per cent above the first 10 days of April 1954 and higher than the first 10 days of last month when an all-time monthly record was set.

Critchfield revealed that Pontiac sales during the first quarter of 1955 had amounted to a record-breaking high of 136,710 cars, Pontiac's best previous quarter for sales was the third quarter of 1950 when 124,727 new cars were sold.

Premiers Jam Burma Capital

Nehru and Nasser Due This Afternoon to Join Chou, U Nu

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's capital bulged today with premiers here or in the offing. Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser were due by plane this afternoon from New Delhi to join Chou En-Lai of Communist China and U Nu of Burma.

Tomorrow all four are scheduled to fly together to Bandung, Indonesia, for the Asian-African conference opening there Monday. Nehru and Nu are two of the five conference hosts.

Nehru and Nasser took off this morning from New Delhi, where since Tuesday they have been discussing what is likely to happen in Bandung and the positions their delegations will take there.

Chou arrived in Rangoon by Indian plane yesterday for similar preference talks with the Burmese prime minister.

Nehru told reporters at the New Delhi airport that the 29-nation conference in Indonesia, "represents the new spirit of Asia, which itself represents the spirit of the times."

"When anything is in tune with the times and historical processes, it is bound to triumph despite difficulties, and so success must come to us," he declared.

U Nu and Chou in their talks yesterday were reported to have touched on conflicts between Red China and the United States as well as on the coming conference. Casting himself in the peacemaker role, the Burmese prime minister reportedly raised the Formosa question and Peiping's detention of American fliers.

You'd Almost Think This Was Tax Day in Japan

KAMOGAWA, Japan (AP)—You'd think today was income tax deadline in Japan, too.

A newspaper headline said: "Hotel burns down. One tax collector killed."

Southern Problem Growing

Alabama Mill Is Picketed as General Strike Looms

ATLANTA (AP)—A general strike loomed in Birmingham, Ala., today while troubled Southern governors and mayors called meetings in an effort to settle regional telephone and railroad strikes costing the South millions of dollars and causing ever spreading violence.

Pickets appeared suddenly last night around the giant Fairfield steel mill of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the U. S. Steel Co., at Birmingham.

It is the largest steel mill in the South and employs about 20,000 persons.

The possibility of a general strike in Birmingham came only a few hours after Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky scheduled an unprecedented meeting of Southern governors for Tuesday.

At Miami, Fla., Mayor Abe Aronovitz sent telegrams to mayors of the two largest cities in states affected by the phone strike and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Warmer Weather Expected in Area

After a brief rainy spell, Pontiac will get mostly fair skies and warmer weather for the next few days.

In a five-day forecast the U. S. Weather Bureau says that temperatures will average from 4 to 8 degrees above the normal maximum of 55-60 and normal minimum of 35-40. Tomorrow will be near normal followed by a gradual warming up.

By the middle of the week temperatures will drop a little, accompanied by showers totaling one-fourth to half an inch.

Showers in this area yesterday reached 15 of an inch and brought the mercury down considerably. Starting at the high of 69 shortly after 1 p.m., temperatures started dropping until the thermometer registered 55 by midnight for the Thursday's low.

The mercury continued until it hit 45 by mid-morning. At 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature was only 46 degrees.

Actor Dies of Cancer

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Veteran Spanish actor Jose Maria Linares Rivas died of cancer last night in Santa Monica Hospital in Mexico City. He was 54.

Form Alumni Group

TRAVERSE CITY (UP)—For College have formed an alumni association and have elected Donald Shea as president.

Will Some Clever Reader Please Claim Our \$500?

Never guessed how hard it is to give away cash money. First we tried to give away \$100. No one took it. Then \$200. No taker. Then \$300, \$400, and now \$500 just waiting for a home.

We're talking about Bonanzagrams, of course.

For four successive weeks readers, thousands of them, turned in almost correct answers to the weekly Bonanzagram. Frequently we thought we had spotted a winner. But no, one little letter, or one missing punctuation mark was the \$100-\$200-\$300-\$400 fly in the ointment.

Now \$500 is waiting for the correct solution to Bonanzagram No. 6, which is published today. We really want some reader to win this money!

Check your answer carefully and if you have a winner rush your claim to The Pontiac Press by 5 p.m. Monday.

If no one can claim the \$500 the current puzzle, No. 6, will be worth \$500. Puzzle No. 6 is repeated today on page 12.

DEAR MASTER: WHEN CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND SNACK TIMES ARE AHEAD, CAN WE HAVE A RELAY NEWS ALL OUR BOY FRIENDS AND HAWAIIAN PARENTS ARE WAITING FOR THE PALM TIME OF LESS WORK AT SOME EXTRA ASSIGNMENTS. CAN WE WITH A RELAY, SO DO WE HAVE SINCERE REQUEST THAT YOU COMPILE YOUR REMARKS ON THE SUBJECT TO YOUR REALLY TALKING PUPILS. CLAPS WOULD BE GREATLY WORD FROM YOU. WE WOULD BE IN CLAPERS. GOVERN IN LITERAL TERMS. MEANING, WE WANT TO BE IN THE KNOW. MA. STUDIE

This Is D-Day for Filing Your '54 Tax Return

WASHINGTON (INS)—In case you need reminding, today is that day.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing your federal income tax return without penalty.

It is worthwhile struggling with the complicated forms. The law specifies a penalty of 5 per cent a month on the unpaid tax for late filers. And it's not deductible from next year's tax.

The Internal Revenue Service advises last-minute filers to be careful in filling out their returns. The forms are somewhat different from last year's and people in a hurry have been known to make mistakes.

City May Seek Turnpike Shift

Finds Route Is Through Home Area, Suggests Move to East

The Pontiac City Commission last night unofficially joined the list of groups urging a change in the route of the proposed Flat Rock-Saginaw turnpike.

At an informal meeting, the commissioners took the position that before the final route is adopted, cities concerned should have a voice in its location.

The action arose when it was noted the route would jog through a large tract of land just within the city's eastern limits slated for home construction.

It was agreed the turnpike authority should be requested to move the route about a half-mile east to avoid the property. Such a move, it was noted, would straighten out the route through that section.

Mayor William W. Donaldson was instructed to represent the commission at a turnpike hearing in Lansing Wednesday night.

The commissioners stressed they did not oppose the turnpike as such, but rather its routing of that particular stretch.

Chances for Big 4 Talks Soar With Austria News

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's evident about-face on independence for Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one deadlocked on that issue 14 months ago.

Word from Moscow early today was that Russia has accepted a proposed Austrian treaty which Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. That would mean the end of 10 years of Red stalling and of the four-power occupation.

It would mean also that the Russians will have met a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting laid down by President Eisenhower: That

Moscow give some evidence of good faith which would promise that a Big Four session might be fruitful. He has mentioned an Austrian treaty in that connection.

Another key requirement, integration of West German military power with the Western European Union, already is in a fair way toward realization, Denmark and the Netherlands, the only countries yet to act, are expected to do so by month's end or soon after.

This would clear the way for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council, tentatively set for May 9. Chief business of that session will be welcoming West Germany as the 15th NATO member.

Overshadowing this perfunctory affair is the ready-made opportunity for a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Aides of Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have been meeting for weeks to settle details.

In Today's Press

Birmingham Bonanzagram 12
Boyle, Hal 20
Combs 22
Condit, Bob 25
County News 24
Crane, Dr. George 4
Editorials 6
Entertainment 24
Garden News 25
Janitor Editor 2
Lafayette, M. 2
Lawrence, David 2
Markets 23
Patterns 18
Sports 28, 29, 30, 31
Theaters 27
TV & Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 27
Want Ads 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Women's Pages 16, 17, 18, 19

Radioteletype News Circuits Eliminate Time

AP's Globe-Circling Wires Cover World in an Instant

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press news report now is received at almost the same moment in all parts of the inhabited world, AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel said today.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" of news became a reality the past year by completion of the AP's globe-circling system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York

punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report.

The report, covering all phases of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members in advance of their annual meeting here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Noting that the news moves at

once through 24 different time zones, Starzel said:

"The system makes available almost anywhere in the world a basic news report averaging 22,000 words daily."

He said automatic radio relays at San Francisco and Tangier keep the report close to earth and in channels directed to exact destinations.

"Distribution of AP newspapers," Starzel continued, "extended to

parts of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Starzel said the AP recorded "significant and gratifying gains in every phase of its activities" in 1954. He said the AP had:

"Maintained progressive improvement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements of the times;

"Expanded its domestic membership among newspapers and

broadcasters to another record figure, 1,744 morning, afternoon, weekly and Sunday newspapers; 1,376 radio and television stations.

"Continued development of distribution outside this country (total of 4,150 subscriptions to news and newspaper services at year-end; increase of 390);

"Developed with startling effectiveness its newsfeatures copy;

"Extended the U.S. wirephoto network to 35 additional members

(total of 315—one-third larger than two years ago);

"Above all else—maintained its high standards for objective and honest reporting that won renewed respect wherever it is known."

Concerning foreign news, he said:

"A kind of peace—at least a freedom from major warfare—settled upon the world in 1954. It was the first time in many years

that AP staff members had enjoyed a vacation from bullet dodging. But there was no vacation from coverage on intricate problems."

In business news, Starzel said, AP concentrated on writing "so the ordinary person could understand what was going on and to so interpret events that the man in the street recognized how they affected him."

Starzel said the most important development in sports coverage

was the setting up of a national teletypesetter sports wire.

He said AP "accomplishments and progress during 1954 were based primarily, as in previous years, on that highly essential ingredient of teamwork—the membership, the staff, the organizations within the association."

ABC Cartage for Efficient Mailing and delivery service, PE 2-4720.

Square Dance Roundup Starting WWJ's Ed. Dingler, tonight, Waterfront C.A.L. Bldg.

MAKE OVER PARTS TWO

Solons to Form Study Group

Committee Will Probe Care and Problems of Mentally Retarded

The two state legislative houses have reached general agreement on establishing "an interim study committee which will investigate facilities, care, administration and related problems of our mentally retarded population."

This announcement came today from Pontiac's State Representative Leslie H. Hudson (D) who sponsored a bill calling for such a committee last March 17.

The chairman of the House Rules and Resolutions Committee told Hudson the study group will probably be set up under a measure similar to the local legislation which was launched in the Senate. The Senate proposal, now before its business committee, would provide a study of facilities available for the care and treatment of the feeble minded, "particularly mentally retarded children."

Both state and local units would participate in designing a legislative program aimed at adjusting feeble minded persons to a useful role in society, Hudson explained. The committee would consist of three senators and three representatives who work between legislative sessions.

The emphasis on providing care and treatment for mentally retarded children is of prime importance, Hudson stated. "Something must be done about the increasing rate of violent crimes by youngsters."

While the Senate bill does not as completely spell out points to be covered by the committee as did Hudson's, "the important thing is we will have a study of one of Michigan's most pressing problems."

The Pontiac legislator previously pointed out there are 34,000 mentally deficient persons in Michigan. Of these, 14,000 need institutional care, but we have facilities for only 6,700.

Reds Ask Speedy Austrian Treaty

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. William Hayter and French Charge d'Affaires Jean Laffay.

The Soviet-Austrian agreement was the fruit of three days' intensive bargaining between Molotov, Raab and their aides.

The agreement now must be approved by the United States, Britain and France before it can be incorporated in the independence treaty and the treaty can be signed. It was expected that a Big Four meeting would be called soon to do this.

Word received in London, Vienna and other Western capitals said the Russians had also agreed to three modifications of the 1940 draft treaty for Austrian independence:

1. Ending of Soviet oil claims. Austria's Zisterdorf oil fields—Austria's second biggest oil source—its home ground—put out more than three million tons of oil last year alone. Under the new agreement Russia reportedly would receive an undisclosed oil yield for 12 years.

2. Renunciation of Soviet claims to assets of the Danube Steamship Co. in East Austria.

3. Russian agreement to accept 50 million dollars in goods as war reparations from Austria. The original draft called on Austria to hand over 150 million dollars cash to buy back about 300 industrial concerns producing 30 per cent of the Soviet zone's output.

The Western powers renounced all reparations claims on Austria long ago, treating it as a liberated country rather than as a defeated enemy.

Girl Changes Story

A 15-year-old girl, who told police yesterday she had been abducted and held prisoner for 10 hours by a driver of a pickup truck changed her earlier story and said she had skipped school instead, according to Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and cooler tonight, low 44-46. North-easterly winds diminishing to 5-10 miles. Tomorrow mostly fair and warmer, high 54-56. Tomorrow night fair and warmer, low 46-48.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Friday at 7:12 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 5:31 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 11:46 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 2:36 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac (As Reported by Pontiac)

Highest temperature	63
Lowest temperature	44
Average temperature	53
Weather	Cloudy; rain 30 inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	44
Average temperature	59
Weather	Thunder, lightning.

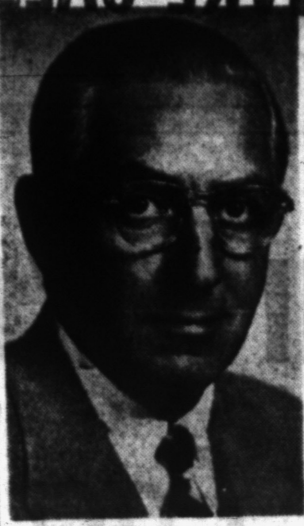
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Date	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950
High	63	63	63	63	63	63
Low	44	44	44	44	44	44

Today's Temperature Chart

Albany	59	43	50
Baltimore	61	45	52
Boston	62	46	53
Chicago	64	48	55
Cincinnati	65	49	56
Cleveland	66	50	57
Detroit	67	51	58
Indianapolis	68	52	59
Kansas City	69	53	60
Los Angeles	70	54	61
Memphis	71	55	62
Minneapolis	72	56	63
New York	73	57	64
Philadelphia	74	58	65
Pittsburgh	75	59	66
Portland	76	60	67
San Francisco	77	61	68
Seattle	78	62	69
St. Louis	79	63	70
Washington	80	64	71

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.



NEW DIRECTORS — Elected to the state board of directors of the Michigan United Fund yesterday in East Lansing were Leonard T. Lewis (left) and Alfred C. Girard, of Pontiac. Walter C. Laidlaw, of Birmingham, executive vice president of the Detroit United Foundation, gave the keynote address. As announced yesterday, Irving A. Duffy, of Birmingham, was elected the group's new president.

Calf-Scramble Termed 'Cruel'

Humane Officer Halts Farmer's Day Program in Oxford

A calf-scramble in Oxford was scored as a "cruel exhibition" today by Mrs. William Ferguson, director of the Oakland County Animal Welfare Society, who warned that "no more such inhumane exhibitions will be tolerated in Oakland County."

The calf-scramble, part of Wednesday's Oxford Farmers Day program sponsored by the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, was halted after one calf was killed and others were reported to be bleeding from the mouth and nose.

Humane officer Albert Sundel said he stopped the event after some 25 boys attempted to catch and tie eight calves reared in the first two rounds of the scramble. Thirteen calves, shipped in for the event, were not released.

Edward J. Bossardet, president of the Oxford C. of C., referred to the melee as an "unfortunate circumstance," and said that the Chamber of Commerce, not Sundel, had stopped the exhibition. "Our committee gave the order not to release any more of the cattle after the second round," Bossardet said, "not because the calves were being mistreated but for the safety of the children."

"The cattle we ordered were supposed to be 300 to 500 pounds in size. Instead, we got range calves of 400 to 600 pounds," Bossardet stated.

"As for the calf being choked to death—one got out of the corral and died of exhaustion, as I understand it, and I saw only one bleeding from a superficial cut when it ran into a fence," Bossardet said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Ferguson said that she had received over 50 calls protesting the calf-scramble. "There will be no more such affairs in the county if I have anything to do about it," she promised.

Strike Strife Grows in Southern States

(Continued From Page One)

asked them to attend a conference in Miami April 22-23.

Aronovitz said he wants the federal government to give up its authority to deny states the power to compel arbitration in utility strikes.

The telephone and rail strikes are now in their 33rd day. Affected are the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries in 14 states and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. serving nine states.

The Southern Bell walkout has been marked by mob rioting and the dynamiting, cutting and shooting of cables. The railroad strike has quietly cut deeper into the economic life of the South.

Last night, for example, police were stoned and a dynamite blast damaged a home near the Southern Bell's main exchange at Birmingham. Cables were shot or cut in North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama.

No overall figure is available for the loss to the South during the 33 days of the two strikes, but the loss in wages alone totals more than 10 million dollars.

The New York conservation department burned three tons of feathers in 1951 to comply with a law making it illegal to use the plumage of wild birds for millinery.

LOTS OF PEOPLE... are still in the market for bunk beds as this little Want ad brought "25 to 30" calls. If you have household articles, tools, sporting goods, boat, used car, farm equipment or whatever it is, a Want Ad will bring buyers FAST!

1 SET OF KNOTTY PINE BUNK beds—mattresses and box springs. Excellent condition. \$15. 3-3075.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.



Shakespeare Belongs With Pots and Pans

TOWSON, Md. —Cooking and sewing are helpful, of course, but—and this comes from an authority—if one would be a housewife she must blend in logic, Shakespeare and imagination.

Dean Elizabeth Geen told 11 new members of Phi Beta Kappa and the rest of Goucher College's senior class yesterday that homemaking "requires more imagination than... running General Motors."

The gal who neglects her logic and Shakespeare for cooking and sewing simply is unaware of the true nature of the problem, said Dr. Geen.

Justices Study Integration Rule

Highest Court Ponders Method to Desegregate Public Schools

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court's nine justices today begin pondering the complexities of putting into precise words orders to wipe out segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools.

Four days of conflicting arguments over what the court should do ended yesterday without any indication that the justices had settled on what they should say in the court's decrees.

"The naked question," as Justice Black phrased it, was settled last May 17. On that day the court struck down its 1896 "separate but equal" doctrine, and said segregation in the schools is unconstitutional.

But the court, saying the "the formulation of decree in these cases presents problems of considerable complexity," called for legal arguments on how and when to put the historic decision into effect.

Important questions, as well as legal technicalities, still must be decided. Presumably the answers will be forthcoming before the court recesses for the summer in June.

One of the toughest is whether the court itself should fix a cut-off date for ending segregation. Three different viewpoints were presented in the arguments.

Agricultural fairs have been part of American life for nearly 150 years. Their beginnings trace back to Old Testament times when the Prophet Ezekiel wrote of fairs filled with livestock and metal.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Montgomery of 578 E. Mansfield Ave., she suffered multiple nail punctures, head injury and a broken neck.

Cindy will be four years old Saturday. Her parents had planned an elaborate birthday party for their brown haired daughter, who was to act as hostess to other children in the neighborhood.

Meanwhile, the boy is held in Oakland County Children's Home, pending psychiatric tests and a court hearing April 26.

Child Hit by Auto

James L. Chester, 8, of 37 Norton St., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for bruises yesterday after he was struck by an auto driven by Dominic Romeo, 23, of Detroit, near Porter and Norton Sts. Pontiac Police quoted the driver as saying the child ran in front of his auto.

Injured in Accident

Thomas R. Lemaster, 19, of 5301 Eastview, suffered face and hip bruises yesterday after his motorcycle went out of control and tipped over in front of 6470 Waldon Rd. in Independence Township. He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

The U.S. Military academy was opened in 1802.

McLeod, Corsi Called to Testify

To Air Clashing Views on State Department's Refugee Program

WASHINGTON —A Senate judiciary subcommittee summoned R. W. Scott McLeod and Edward Corsi to air under oath today their clashing views over the working of the refugee immigration program.

McLeod, State Department security chief who administers the program, was scheduled as the first witness, to be followed by Corsi, ousted last weekend as a department adviser on refugee problems.

Corsi's dismissal by Secretary of State Dulles, after he served 30 days, has stirred a welter of charges and counter-charges and dramatized complaints by some members of Congress that too few refugees have been admitted under the emergency immigration measure enacted in 1953.

Dulles and McLeod have defended the administration of the program, but Corsi, after his ouster, called it "a scandalous failure" and said only about 1,000 refugees have been admitted to this country so far.

Faces More Quizzing About Gaca Murder

PORT HURON (UP)—Detroit police planned to question Neil Jackson, 22, Port Huron, further today about a possible connection with the slaying of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca.

Jackson was questioned briefly yesterday after he was arrested on six morals charges.

Port Huron Police informed Detroit Police of Jackson's arrest because he drives a car similar to the one reported seen near the Oakland County dump where Barbara's mutilated body was found March 31. They said he also was known to visit Detroit occasionally.

Two Drivers Injured in Golf Drive Crash

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP —Treated for scalp lacerations at Pontiac General Hospital following a two-car collision yesterday were Ronald A. Rogers, 21, of 2740 Middlebelt Rd., Pontiac, and Eugene G. Peake, 23, of 4155 Willett Rd., Pontiac. Rogers also suffered a knee laceration.

Police said Peake struck Roger's auto when Peake lost control of his car on a curve on Golf drive, east of Telegraph.

The Day in Birmingham

New Junior High to Have Thin Shell Concrete Roof

BIRMINGHAM —Once again a Birmingham school can take credit for an innovation known to only two other Michigan buildings.

The state's third major thin shell concrete roof is to be constructed on the new \$2,223,000 junior high school, to be built near Derby and Adams roads.

First used in the United States in 1933, the thin shell construction has the advantage of permitting roofing of large unobstructed areas with a minimum of material.

In this instance the roof will be used over the gymnasium section of the building designed by Eberle M. Smith Associates of Detroit.

Officials explain that while the roof is still comparatively new in architectural usage, the principles are the same as found in nature, where egg shells provide relatively high strength despite relative thinness.

In an informational letter to the City Commission this week, residents were reminded that the city's DPW is switching back to twice-a-week garbage collections this summer, at the request of householders and after consideration by the lawmakers.

Robert Kenning, DPW superintendent, has also reminded that economy-minded citizens can save \$10.72 a year in collection fees by placing garbage at the curb, rather than leaving it for rear-door pickup.

Because of the new incinerator serving Southern Oakland County now, another switch in policy is that combustibles such as cartons and all other papers should be placed at the curb with rubbish, instead of burned. Such materials are needed for proper functioning of the incinerator, he explained.

The Youth Fellowship of Embury Methodist Church will sponsor a bake sale starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Neighborhood Hardware, 1228 S. Woodward, Chairman for the affair is Betsy Talbot.

Archery classes held at the YMCA each Saturday at 10 a.m. are still open to boys and girls. The class held a meet at the North-western branch YMCA this week.

A checked-out alibi has apparent-

ly cleared Leslie Irvin, 30, of implication in last September's shotgun-slaying of Doyle Howe, 23-year old local gas station attendant. Irvin, an ex-convict, has confessed to six Indiana murders, four of which followed a pattern similar to the Howe killing. Howe was found in a crouched position in the station's washroom. He had been shot in the back of the head.

Det. Lt. Merlin Holmquist said Indiana police upheld Irvin's story that he was in Indiana at the time of the shooting, but would question him further.

Roy Hedge

BLOOMFIELD HILLS —Service for Roy Hedge, 65, founder and president of Hedge's Wigwag on Woodward at 10 Mile road, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the William Sullivan Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Hedge, who lived at 5005 Charing Cross Rd., died Wednesday. He is survived by one brother, Sam, of the Charing Cross address, and one sister, Mrs. George Cling of Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin A. Clark

Service for Mrs. Edwin A. (Olivia Ellen) Clark, 76, a Birmingham resident for 38 years, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Baynes, 28261 Telegraph Rd. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. H. Holman of Detroit; one brother, L. W. Cordrey of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WW I Army Staff Chief Succumbs in Washington

WASHINGTON (INS) — Gen. Peyton C. March, 90, Army chief of staff in World War I, will be buried with full military honors at 11 a.m. EST Monday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. March died Wednesday at Walter Reed Hospital where he had been confined since he broke his hip 14 months ago.

Birmingham Firm Has Low Bid for Project

LANSING —Lloyd S. Thornton Co., Birmingham, has been listed as low bidder for a sprinkler system at Pontiac State Hospital, the State Building Division announced here today. The bid was \$12,583.

The firm also submitted the low bid of \$37,267 for a similar system at Lapeer State Home and Training School.

Simms—Your One Stop Lawn and Garden Shop

Nearly everything you need for your lawn and garden and priced MUCH LESS than you expect to pay.



Compare Simms Prices

GRASS SEED

Fast Growing RYE GRASS LAWN SEED

75c Value

2 Lbs. 59c

Perennial RYE ... 2 Lbs. 87c

EMERALD MIX SEED ... 2 Lbs. 86c

WEST PARK MIX ... 2 Lbs. 86c

White CLOVER ... 1/2 lb. 69c

Fescue SHADY ... 1 lb. 79c

Kentucky BLUE ... 1 lb. 79c

Proportional Lower Prices on Larger Quantities

RX-15 Fertilizer

Make Things Grow

The only fast acting plant food for lawns, gardens, shrubs, etc. Just mix with water.

Try it. Size... \$2.25

Won't Burn Your Lawn

New Golden VIGORO

Lawn Food

50-Lb. Bag

Reg. \$3.44

Now \$3.15

See the SIMMS logo

98 N. Saginaw St.—2nd Floor

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

TOOLS — APPLIANCES — GARDEN SUPPLIES

POWER O MATIC ROTARY POWER MOWERS

A RUGGED FULL 17" CUT WITH SIDE TRIM FEATURE

- Adjustable Cutting Height
- Reversible Handle
- One-Piece Heavy Gauge Steel Body
- Balanced 1-Piece Steel Blade
- Shockproof Safety Clutch
- Baked Enamel Finish in Attractive Two-Tone Self-Resistant Colors

FULL 1-YEAR WARRANTY FULLY GUARDED

Model 1716-2C

\$ 92.50 19" size \$59.50

110.00 21" size 71.50

FREE WITH MOWERS FLEX SPOUT GAS CAN

SAWS

6 1/4" Blade Cuts 2x4's on 45 Degree Angle

1 Year Guarantee by Manufacturer and by us.

\$39.50 Value

\$27.95

\$49.50 6 1/4" Saw with Slip-Clutch ... \$29.95

CAR WASH BRUSH Regular \$14.95 ONLY \$3.45

CAR WASH MITT Rinses at it washes Reg. \$2.29 ... \$1.65

APPLIANCES

See Our Large Selection

19.95 STEAM IRON ... 10.95

15.95 IRONING BOARD ... 7.95

GENERAL STORE WAREHOUSE

2258 DIXIE HIGHWAY NORTH OF TELEGRAPH

Open Daily 9 to 6—Sunday 10:30 to 2:30 Monday and Friday Evenings to 8:30

FREE PARKING

HOSE

50 FOOT LENGTHS

Plastic, 5 Year Guarantee

Regular \$5.95

Special \$2.65

Lawn or Garden SOAKERS

Four tube plastic soakers that always lie flat. Used as a sprinkler it covers a space 16x18 ft. Light, strong and flexible.

Full 50 Feet

Only \$4.15

20 Ft. Soaker ... \$1.29

25 Ft. Soaker ... \$1.39

WHEELBARROWS

BALL BEARING Reg. \$16.50

Special \$9.95

LAWN MOWERS

Reg. \$19.95

\$14.95

Only 36 Available

GRASS SEED

2 lbs. Quality Seed97

5 lbs. Quality Seed ... 2.05

2.05 Bow Rake ... 1.49

2.49 Bow Rake ... 1.70

FISHING SUPPLIES

24.95 Spin Outfit ... 16.50

6.50 Rod & Reel ... 3.49

10.95 Spin Reel ... 7.50

See Our Line of Fishing Equipment—Save Money!

SAW HORSES

See the New Metal Folding Horse

Reg. \$5.95

\$3.99

Korea War Cost U.S. \$18 Billion

Struve Hensel Claims Ike's Present Request Modest in Comparison

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The United States spent about 18 billion dollars to fight the Korean War, Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel estimated today.

The Army alone spent more than 16 billions, not including the pay of troops, Hensel commented in an address prepared for the World Affairs Council, and he added: "The war in Korea was a small war; for a long time we did not even regard it as a real war."

The last 5½ years, Hensel said, the United States has spent about 172 billion dollars on its own forces "and only about 11 billion dollars in the creation of military strengths among our allies." Member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe the same period spent about 35 billions of their own budgets, Hensel estimated.

He said President Eisenhower's "request for new military alliance appropriations in the coming fiscal year, \$1,400,000,000, is modest—modest in the abstract, more modest when compared with the cost of even a small war." Then he added:

"As a matter of fact, it is more

Want Regularity? For Constipation Try Dr. Edwards' Way

For gentle, completely satisfactory relief tomorrow, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets tonight. They're the pure vegetable laxative formulated by a physician. Olive Tablets relieve that gassy, bloated, constipated feeling, give you the comfort of a natural-like movement, leave you feeling fine again!

than probable that our appropriations for defense alliance expenditures will have to rise in the future."

He explained that one factor involved in this would be the upkeep of equipment sent Allied nations—a cost estimated at from one to two billion dollars annually. Some of the Allied nations have neither the industrial base nor the potential to permit maintenance of the American-loaned equipment, Hensel said.

Suicide Linked to Liquor Probe

New York State Official Reportedly Mentioned Investigation in Note

NEW YORK (AP)—A note left by Charles W. Chapman, a deputy commissioner of the State Liquor Authority who leaped to his death yesterday, reportedly mentioned a current probe of the SLA.

Chapman, 45, jumped from the 22nd floor of the Henry Hudson Hotel, where he had been registered under an assumed name. Police called it a suicide.

But State Investigation Commissioner J. Irwin Shapiro, who has been conducting the SLA investigation, asked Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan to check Chapman's death "carefully."

Police disclosed only that Chapman's note, addressed to his wife, Rosamond, said at one point, "sorry for what I am doing to you and the children."

A source close to police and the medical examiner's office described the note as "very hot—dynamite, in fact."

Chapman's wife was quoted as saying her husband phoned her around midnight Wednesday and said excitedly, "they're questioning me. . . They're killing me."

She said Chapman had been under the care of a physician more than a year, suffering from melancholia and depression.

Soap Slips as Cleanser; Detergents Take Over

NEW YORK (INS)—Soap has slipped from its spot as America's No. 1 cleanser and our hands are beginning to show it.

Dr. Leonard J. Vinson, chemist

for a soap company, said production of synthetic detergents now is greater than soap.

The result, Dr. Vinson said, is that chemistry must find ways of preventing a rash of "dishpan hands" caused by the irritating effect on skin of some detergents.

Canada Rules Out Tolls by City on Ship Channel

CHATHAM, Ontario (INS)—The city of Chatham, Ontario, 50 miles east of Windsor, today found itself with an expected bill for \$750,000 as the price it must pay to benefit

from the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Canadian government recently granted Chatham's request for a \$1.5 million program to dredge and deepen the Thames River, which flows through the center of Chatham and empties into Lake St. Clair.

Chatham city fathers decided to unload their half share of the cost by levying a toll on all ships using the deepened channel.

Today, the federal government vetoed that and ruled that tolls can be assessed only by the Canadian Department of Transport.

VETERANS NO MONEY DOWN
Oakland County's Biggest Home Value
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
CLARKSTON VILLAS
See Ad Page 23

No Money Down

Join Waite's Budget Credit Club . . . receive up to \$120 to spend today . . . take many months to Pay!

WAITES OPEN TIL 9 TONITE

Phone 'til 9 tonight!

SALE! Save \$14.90 When You Buy Two! Regularly \$39.95 Each!

Thick . . . Cushiony . . . Featherlite Aluminum Chaises . . .

2 for \$45

Phone FE 4-2511

for Prompt Delivery!

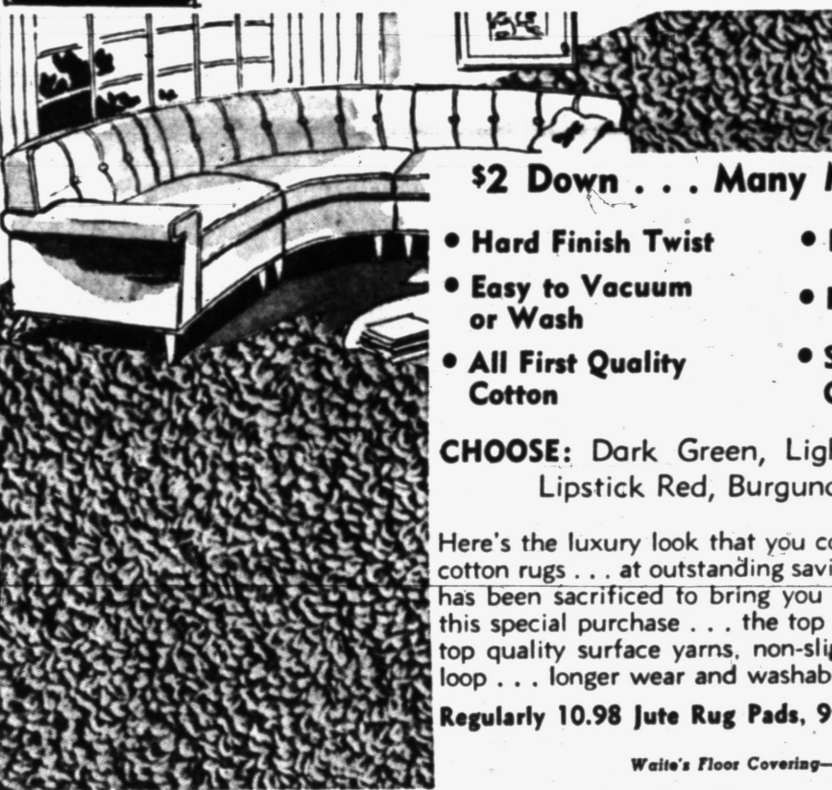
no down payment



A spring and summertime favorite . . . select yours today during this special reduction! Lightweight, rustproof, 22x72" and adjustable to 3 positions. Rubber tired, easy rolling wheels. Hurry in today or call for prompt delivery!
Waite's Outdoor Furniture—Downstairs Store

SALE! 9x12 Room Size Cotton Rug

Save 10.07 Reg. 29.95



\$2 Down . . . Many Months to Pay!

- Hard Finish Twist
- Easy to Vacuum or Wash
- All First Quality Cotton
- Fringed Ends
- Rolled Rubber Backs
- Secured Yarn Construction

CHOOSE: Dark Green, Light Green, Old Rose, Lipstick Red, Burgundy, Cocoa, Pearl Grey

Here's the luxury look that you covet in colorful, carefree cotton rugs . . . at outstanding savings! Not one tiny thread has been sacrificed to bring you these rugs. Now during this special purchase . . . the top rug buy of the year! All top quality surface yarns, non-slip latex backs. Lush low loop . . . longer wear and washable!

Regularly 10.98 Jute Rug Pads, 9x12 . . . 6.99

Waite's Floor Covering—Fifth Floor

WHITE Famous Sewing Machines with AUTOMATIC WORK-AVING FEATURES

AUTOMATICALLY: ejects shuttle

AUTOMATICALLY: adjusts tension on presser foot

AUTOMATICALLY: distributes thread when winding bobbins

- ★ Full Size!
- Brand New!
- Made in U. S. A.!
- Powerful Motor!
- Non-Glare Finish!



WHITE SEWING MACHINES—Waite's Fourth Floor

WHERE THOUSANDS SAVE MILLIONS



How Much Will YOU SAVE This Year?

The sooner you open your account, the better the chances are that you'll save more in '55 — A definite amount each and every week saved for the future will add up to a sizeable sum by the year's end.



Branches at

Perry at Glenwood

W. Huron at Tilden

Out of Town Branches

Keego Harbor

Walled Lake

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

new safe All-in-One capsule discovery for Easy Reducing

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why . . .

counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories, yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98

90 Capsules Economy Size, 180 Capsules \$6.50



We certify that ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES are entirely safe for human consumption

Signed: Paul W. Schoenberry, Director American Research and Testing Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois

© 1955 BY WHITE PHARMACEUTICAL CO.



Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

VETERANS
NO MONEY DOWN
Oakland County's Biggest
Home Value
3 Bedrooms—1 1/2 Baths
CLARKSTON VILLAS
See Ad Page 23

Disabling Injuries Drop in Michigan Factories

LANSING (AP)—There were 16,800 disabling injuries in Michigan manufacturing plants last year, a preliminary report from the Michigan Department of Labor and In-

dustry showed today. The total represented a decrease of 27 per cent from the 1953 total of 23,000. The injury-frequency rate for manufacturing was 8.3, a new low for Michigan and 17 per cent below the 1953 rate of 10.0. The department said the low-

was achieved despite 4,100 disabling injuries in manufacturing during the fourth quarter of the year, an increase of 7.3 per cent over the third quarter.

The Nile is the longest river in Africa.

Story of Lost Purse Comes to Happy Ending

LAWTON, Okla. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Richard Jasinski lost a black purse containing about \$400 near a drugstore. She and her husband spent about two hours search-

ing for it before reporting to police. Meanwhile, a woman told police she saw two men stop their car and pick up a purse. She got the license number. Police spotted the car, and the two men handed over the purse and the money.

It turned out later that one of the men had been trying to call Jasinski and report finding the purse.

U.S. taxpayers contribute more than a billion dollars a year for the care of mentally ill people.



BUDDING BONNET—This spectacular floral bonnet caught the attention of strollers at London's Hyde Park. Wearing the towering bouquet is 19-year-old Norma Smith, and she isn't practicing a balancing act.

George Backs Guessing Game

Supports Ike Policy of Keeping Silent About Quemoy, Matsus

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Backing President Eisenhower, Sen. George (D-Ga.) said last night the cause of peace would not be advanced by any public announcement on whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsus.

And George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the issue of whether those Chinese Nationalist off-shore islands should be defended has become a "football of politics."

The Democratic congressional leader's stand amounted to indirect criticism of such Republican senators as Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire. Both GOP leaders have called for a declaration of the administration's intentions regarding Quemoy and Matsus.

George said he knows quite well what Eisenhower will do if and when he is faced with a decision whether to defend the off-shore islands.

"He will do what good men always do," George declared, his voice breaking with emotion. "He will go into his closet and, face to face with his God, make his decision."

"And I for one don't want to force his hand in making that decision."

Blames 'Fallout' on A-Dust Stuck in Geiger Tube

DENVER (AP)—A government scientist says there really wasn't any reason for alarm over an indicated radioactive fallout in Colorado.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, speaking for the Atomic Energy Commission, said yesterday it was all a mistake.

His explanation: Atomic dust particles strayed into a geiger counter tube, causing a falsely high reading.

Dr. Theodore Puck and Ray Lanier of the Colorado University Medical Center brought up the subject after March 7 tests in Nevada. They inquired publicly whether the indicated fallout could be safely ignored.

Gov. Ed C. Johnson in turn denounced Puck and Lanier, and Denver Mayor Quigg Newton asked the AEC to consider a survey of possible danger to Coloradans. The two scientists, admitting they were puzzled, already had reported their findings to the AEC.

Dr. Libby gave his verdict in a letter to Newton. He said AEC readings for March 2 and 8 fallouts in Denver, after high altitude winds carried radioactive clouds eastward over the mountains, "were insignificant from the point of view of health."

In addition to the Puck-Lanier check with a dust-contaminated counter, Libby said U.S. Public Health Service equipment here also monitored the fallout.

Gaukler Storage
8 Orchard Lake Ave.



no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!

ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
No. 1 on U.S. Highways • No. 1 in Service • No. 1 in Your Community

FEDERAL'S sensational, price-smashed home values!

BIG 9x12 ROOM-SIZE

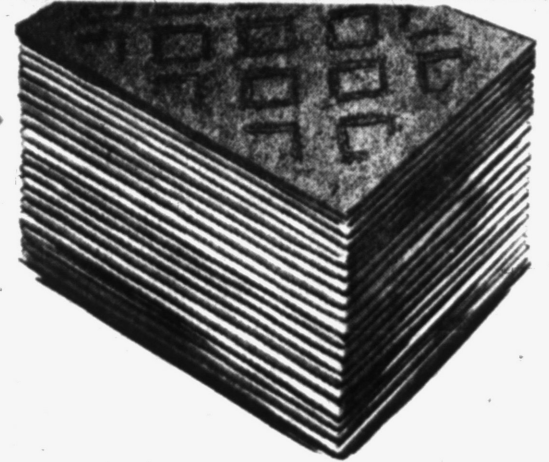
BABY LOOP RUGS

1966

You won't find a rug buy like this at such smash savings anywhere but at Federal's! We've slashed the price to a new LOW! Locked-in-ravel-proof loops that won't come loose ever! First quality cotton with non-skid backs that won't slip or slide! Vacuum 'em, wash 'em . . . they were constructed to really LAST! Deep-tone colors you'll find only in cotton! Hurry and save now!

7 DECORATOR COLORS

• Hunter green • Chartreuse • Cinnamon
• Red • Gray • White • Brown



Throw RUGS

188 24x36 **288** 27x48

You'll feel like snuggling your toes in these luxuriously fluffy cotton rugs! Attractively patterned in diamond shape design, mounted on stay-in-place rubberized backs! Wonderfully washable! Colors!



2-PC. CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS

1.66

Full size rug, matching bid cover in washable, long-wearing chenille 19x34.

FEDERAL'S PRICE SMASHING SALE



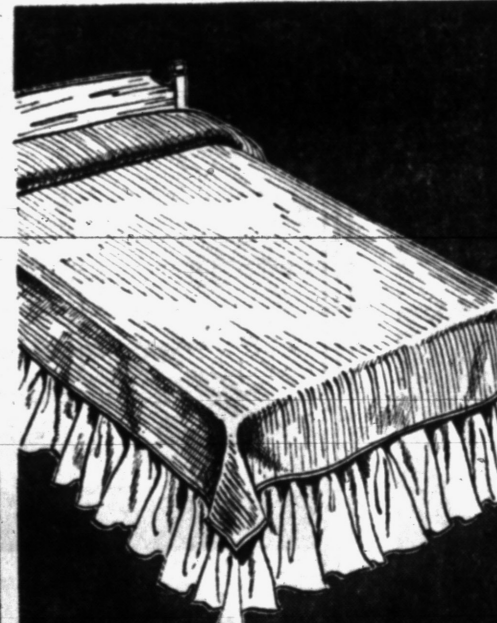
Save! Regular or fitted

Pepperell SHEETS

WHITE PASTELS
1.99 72x108, twin **2.49** 72x108, twin

81x108, full 2.19 81x108, full 2.79
Pillow cases 49c Pillow cases 59c

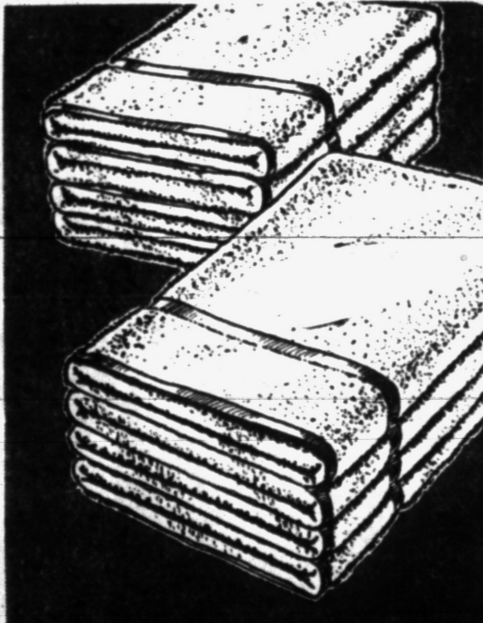
Famous Pepperell quality fine count muslin sheets at great savings! Selected cottons with beautifully finished smooth texture—in snowy white or dainty pastels!



Reg. 5.95 famous make

BED TOPPERS 3.99

Decorative toppers in full or twin size. Made of Sanforized corded cotton in all the popular decorator colors. Lint-free and wrinkle-resistant. Color fast for many washings. Slight irregularities. Matching dust ruffle 6.95



Sale repeated by demand!

CANNON TOWELS 38¢

Another shipment just in! A sell-out last time because you like the price! 20x40" fluffy terrys in pastel pink, yellow, green or blue. Tiny irregularities.
Guest towels 3 for \$1
Wash cloths 6 for \$1



Reg. 7.95 100% down

PILLOWS 5.99

Here's value! The softest, most luxurious 100% imported white down you've ever slept on! Plump and bouncy! Gingham plaid covering in blue, yellow or rose. Corded edge for added strength, tighter seams. 20x26 cut size. Buy now, save!

21x27 Bed Pillows
Reg. 2.95 plump, feather-filled pillows. Linen finish striped ticking. **2 for 3.88**

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Bermuda has no streams or ter, so rain water for drinking rooftops and collected in reservoirs. underground stores of fresh water and washing must be caught on roofs.

NEW 2 and 3 Bedroom HOMES

\$750 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **\$36⁹⁷** Plus Taxes and Insurance

MODEL OPEN

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1 to 6

ON WALTON BLVD.
JUST EAST OF OPDYKE

Large lots . . . all steel Rusco sliding windows and screens . . . community water system . . . aluminum foil insulation . . . automatic oil heat . . . gas water heater . . . Youngstown kitchen . . . a life home built for years of comfortable living for you and your family.

WAGNER HOMES INC.

FE 5-9221

Use TV With Moderation

By MARGARET LATROBE

A lot of congressional time and printer's ink has been spent lately on the topic of television's influence on children. "TV is full of horror and violence," writes a lady to this column, which recently said TV helped rather than hindered youngsters.

Police chiefs, social workers and congressional committees are leaning heavily on the theory that television is the moving force behind juvenile delinquency.

To me, this sounds silly, but maybe my set doesn't pick up the horror channels. Maybe I have different antennas. For these nebulous evils are not beamed into our parlor.

It certainly is no news that there are some pungent dramas available to us—on television, radio, in the theater and movies and literature. But I have yet to see or hear one broadcast during hours when children should be asleep.

Where is the power of selection? What happened to bedtime? And are parents really such schoolbooks as to sit with their hands tied while objectionably punchy fare unfolds on the TV screen?

There have always been bad immature minds. Certainly not every book, picture, song or magazine provides character-building ideas. But to do their damage, the smutty story must be told, the violent or pornographic sheets must be bought. They don't enter your living room under their own power.

To imagine children watching TV hour upon hour is as inconceivable to me as turning them loose in a drug store where they might elect to eat 18 chocolate

sundaes in a row. Anything used beyond the limits of reason, without selectivity, can be harmful. To overlook the educational, the humor, the beauty in television, while denouncing the bad, seems a mockery. Placing the blame for delinquency here seems to me quite stupid.

Maybe a little judicial backing of hard working police, maybe a few hundred playgrounds for youngsters, maybe a little tax relief for working mothers

and fathers, and more families sitting down together to watch the Berles, the Gleasons, the Zoo Parade, the great moments of history, Bishop Sheen and Professor Baxter's Shakespeare might help.

Maybe someone should define "children." Maybe some of the grownups could do with a little maturity, if they don't know when to turn that dial to—"OFF" (Copyright 1953)

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE STORY OF BREAD—Breads of Other Lands

Ole and Gerda are helping to store bread. In Sweden, the loaves may be made without yeast and then cut into large thin round cakes with a hole in the center. After the two children have put a string through the centers, the loaves will be hung high in the rafters of the farm house or stored in pantries for use all through the winter.

In Mexico and other Latin American countries the people eat tortillas, flat circles of dough fried on a hot stone griddle. These are made of crushed, boiled corn.

Long loaves, some almost as tall as the buyer, are sold in France and Italy. There also are round and thick loaves, and some shaped like a crescent.

Corn pone, or bread made of corn meal, is a favorite in the southern United States. Barley meal is used in Scotland for the oat cakes and bannocks.

Color the picture of Ole and Gerda stringing their bread. Then add the picture to your story of bread.

Tomorrow: Bread—the friendly food.

Girl Claims Elephant Picked Her Pocket

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Ever have your pocket picked by an elephant?

A 12-year-old Canadian girl says it happened to her.

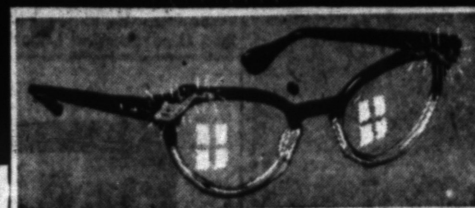
In a letter to city council yesterday, Grace Russ of London, Ontario, said she was touring the Columbus Zoo one day last week when:

"One of the elephants grabbed my wallet and swallowed it."

Grace says she lost \$5.60 and some pictures. She asked city council to reimburse her. Council will consider the claim next Monday.

Norway has 4,062 Sunday Schools with an enrollment of 249,915 children.

NEW DESIGN SENSATION! Exotic JEWEL GLASSES



ONE PRICE TO ALL!

\$11.00

COMPLETE WITH FRAMES and LENSES

the Exotic Jewell

Flattering shape with exquisite Midnight blue and clear crystal combination frame — trimmed with permanently imbedded glittering Genuine Rhinestones and Baguettes.

Made to Sell for over \$30.00

Save Over \$18

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Your money will be refunded within 60 days if you are not completely satisfied for any reason.

- Your Prescription Accurately Filled
- Fast Service
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Only 1st Quality Materials Used

Many other styles to choose from.

Repairs—Special Frames—Lowest Prices

NU-VISION OPTICAL COMPANY

Room 2-3, 15 W. Lawrence

Open 9-5:30—Fri. 'til 9

Phone FE 2-2895

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED

"Let 9 years of credit counselling experience assist you"

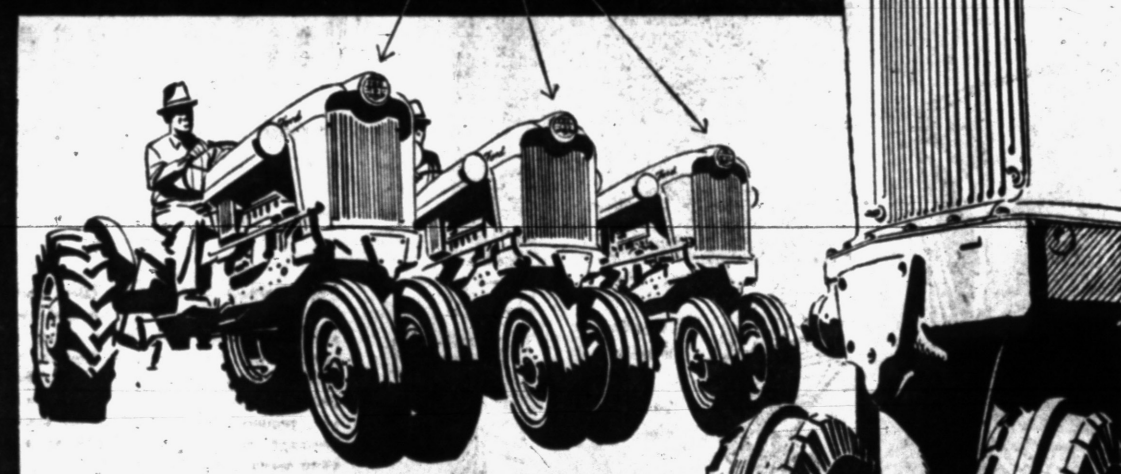
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. 9 to 1, Evenings by Appt.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater

Phone FE 8-0456

THEY'RE HERE!



THE GREAT NEW

FORD Tricycle Tractors

2 POWER SERIES . . . 3 MODELS

Come in and See Them

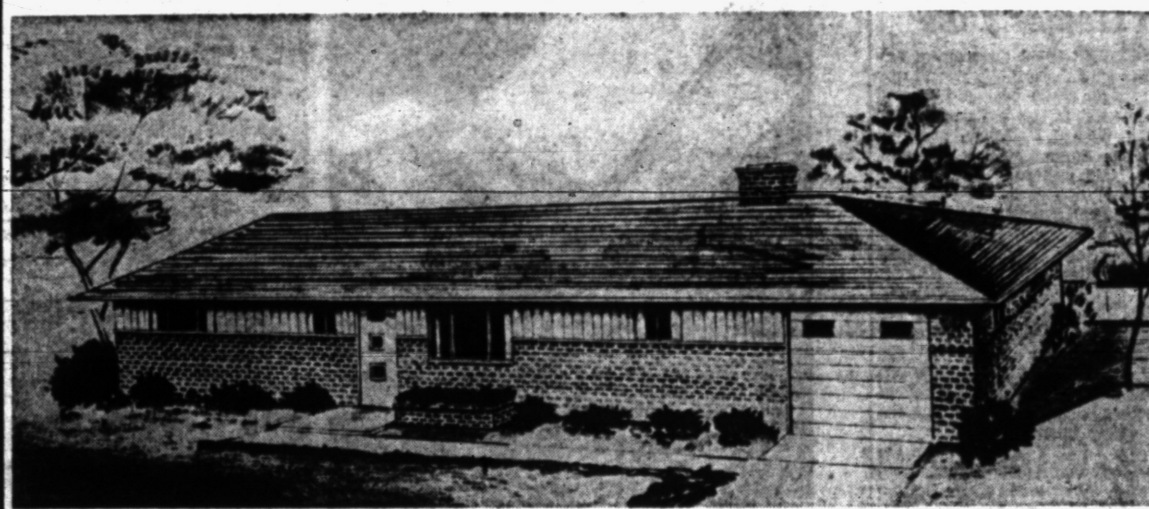
FRIDAY and SATURDAY — April 15th & 16th at

Pontiac Tractor & Equipment Co.

560 South Telegraph Rd. (Just North of Orchard Lake Rd.)

FE 4-0555

More Home and More Land for the Money!



the home

The Garden View Rambler basic model contains all these custom features: 3 bedrooms; large double garage; tile bath and a half, with vanity; formica kitchen counters; natural corner fireplace; select oak floors; face brick construction; counter flow air-wall heat; aluminum sliding windows; 3-foot overhanging hip roof; attached garage with Crawford overhead door. A total of 1270 square feet of living area! Priced at \$18,990, including land, one-third down. Also, alternates are available with extra large garages, family rooms or full basements.

. . . and . . . The Garden View Rambler Deluxe. Twenty-one hundred square feet of living area with all of these marvelous features: stone and brick construction; two and a half tile baths; a 21-foot master bedroom, and two other extra large bedrooms; a paneled family room (19x16) with a natural fireplace; a 24-foot living room with 18 feet of picture window; select oak floors; two-car plastered garage with Crawford overhead door. LOCATED ON ONE HALF ACRE OF RICH, BEAUTIFUL GARDEN LAND. Total price, including land, \$27,500 — \$10,000 down.

the builder

Harry E. Wolfe, builder and developer of Staman Acres, is well known in the northwest suburban area—both for the quality of his homes and for the integrity of his business methods. Sales are handled by his father, Harry S. Wolfe, who has had 30 years of realty experience in the suburban northwest. The Wolfe sales organization is equipped to handle the sale of your present home with timing that will enable you to move into Staman Acres faster than you may have thought possible. Be sure to visit the completed model at Staman Acres this weekend. Just drive out Grand River to Orchard Lake Road, then drive north one-quarter mile past Ten Mile Road to Rocky Crest Drive. Open daily and Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

Harry S. Wolfe

REALTOR

OFFICES: 30235 West Seven Mile Road
32388 Five Mile Rd.

PHONES: Model—Farmington 2383

Office—Kearwood 4-4358

or Garfield 1-5668

Therapy Council Aids Many Patients in Hospitals Today

Mrs. Marsh Is President of Society

Mrs. Frank Marsh was elected first vice president of the Bethany Baptist Women's Society when members gathered Thursday for an annual meeting.

Mrs. Robert Sutton was named secretary; Mrs. Harry Buehring, vice president of missions; and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, vice president of Christian Training. Mrs. Patrick Abare was elected historian; Mrs. Omer Lewis, auditor and Mrs. Grover McVean parliamentarian.

The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. W. J. McCulloch, Mrs. A. P. Webb, and Mrs. Walter Willson.

Past presidents of the society were honored at a luncheon served in Fellowship Hall by the Martha Circle.

Mrs. Turris McCully presented an original poem, "Our Presidents," and Mrs. Aden Thornton gave a musical reading. Mrs. Cal Hobart presented each of the honorees with a corsage.

Mrs. I. M. Lewis installed the officers during the afternoon meeting.



In a setting of flowers Mrs. William Hyland of Birmingham, left, and Mrs. Standish Sibley of Pontiac, right, discuss the Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council program with Dr. Anne

Becker of Pontiac, Thursday, at a meeting at Devon Gables. Dr. Becker, psychiatrist for Pontiac State Hospital, guest speaker at the meeting, talked on "Geriatrics."

Dr. Becker, Psychiatrist, Speaks on 'Geriatrics'

Members Exchange Valuable Ideas, Display Flower Projects and Pictures

By ABBIE KUCSERA
There's healing magic in working with fresh flowers or planting a package of seeds and watching them grow.

A group that's working wonders with this therapy, the Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council, met yesterday at Devon Gables, where they exchanged valuable ideas, listened to informative talks and reports and exhibited flowers both artificial and real.

The Council, representative of garden clubs from Ann Arbor, Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Farmington, Flint, Grosse Pointe, Kalamazoo, Livonia, Pontiac and Royal Oak, devotes much of its time to bringing horticultural therapy to patients in hospitals nearby.

The sick, the senile and the mentally ill all are aided or benefited in working with flowers and growing things. The garden groups voluntarily teach them to make sprays, bouquets, arrange centerpieces and in the spring to plant and prune and to appreciate the joy of growing things.

Dr. Anne Becker, psychiatrist for Pontiac State Hospital, was principal speaker at the meeting. She spoke on "Treatment and Understanding of Geriatrics Cases," afterward conducting a question and answer period.

Dr. Becker emphasized the fact that the percentage of elderly mental patients is on the increase, and that about 97 per cent of them are in "public beds."

The psychiatrist pointed out one need for this country, which she says Italy now is carrying out successfully. That is outpatient clinics for discharged patients (where former patients may get aid, should they need it after leaving a hospital.)

Other guest speakers were Mrs. William Giebel of Ann Arbor, who spoke on "Vegetable Sculpturing and Bedside Horticultural Ideas," and Miss Rhea McCandless of Kalamazoo. She talked on "Gardening Projects for Patients."

Mrs. George Donoghue, now chairman of the Farmington Garden Club, working with children at the Michigan Hospital for Crippled Children, Farmington, gave an interesting report on progress being made with horticultural therapy for crippled children.

The little patients are receptive and enthusiastic, she said.

Mrs. Kathryn Hopkins, of Royal Oak, formerly working with the St. James Episcopal group at the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital, is starting the therapy at Green Lake Rest Haven, where there are 80 patients, 70 of them ambulatory.

Serious and very excited about the work there, Mrs. Hopkins has one or two helpers, but hopes to get a committee of residents at or near Green Lake interested in working regularly with her as a therapy group.

Presently in the Pontiac-Detroit area, the voluntary therapy movement is being conducted at: Pontiac State Hospital by Birmingham, Pontiac, Walnut Lake and Berkley National Farm and Garden groups; the Oakland County Convalescent Hospital by the St. James Episcopal Church group of Birmingham; the Michigan Hospital for Crippled Children, Farmington, by Rosedale Park National Farm and Garden Group and the Farmington Garden Club, and at Green Lake Rest Haven by the Royal Oak Garden Club.

Working at McGregor Hospital, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club; Sigma Gamma Hospital, St. Clair Shores National Farm and Garden Club, and Harper Hospital, the Detroit Garden Club.

Coordinator for Thursday's event was Mrs. William H. Burlingame, of Birmingham. The Berkley National Farm and Garden Group was in charge of registration for the day.

The Ann Arbor Garden Club invited the council to come to Ann Arbor for its next meeting, a quarterly event.

Vacation LUGGAGE

Get Ready Now!

Finest quality all-leather luggage made for those long, enjoyable summer vacations.

KIMMINS
Leather Goods

Study Club Gives Books to Library

Child Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Rofe of Matthews street, Thursday evening. The roll call question was, "What Would You Do If You Suddenly Acquired \$5,000?"

Mrs. Ralph Harrison of the ways and means committee conducted a white elephant sale.

Members have donated eight books to the new Ada Shelly Library for the children in the eight to sixteen age group. A letter of acknowledgement was read from Librarian Jean Andrews.

The group made arrangements to attend a spring planning program of the Michigan Child Study Association in May, which will be held at Lapeer.

The next meeting will be held at the Williams Lake road home of Mrs. Raymond Jacobson.

Mrs. Wright Heads Group in May 7 Event

Mrs. Wilfred Beebe of Elizabeth Lake road was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Yonar Group of First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Earl Van Dyke was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. J. E. Frankenfield led the group in Bible study of the book of Hebrews and Mrs. William Hilderly gave the prayer for missions.

Mrs. Richard Wright will head a committee to serve the woman's association luncheon on May 7 at the church.

Luncheon was served from a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of daffodils. Mrs. George Stinnett and Mrs. Charles Edwards presided at the tea service.

Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Caius Gordon and Mrs. Chester Varney assisted the hostess.



Interesting ideas for furthering work in horticultural therapy take the attention of left to right, Mrs. James R. Sanborn, Sr., of Berkley. Mrs. Burlingame was coordinator for the quarterly meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Horticultural Therapy Council Thursday at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Shorey Heads Sorority Chapter

Members of Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority elected officers when they met this week at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Robert Shorey was elected president; Mrs. H. G. Richardson, vice president; Mrs. William Killen, treasurer; Mrs. John Whitehead, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Ball, corresponding secretary.

Plans were made for a Founder's Day banquet to be held April 27 at Devon Gables.

Mrs. Park Buchner's program topic was, "How Is Your Conversation?" and Mrs. Walter Hiller's topic was, "Voice and Vocabulary."

Couple Married in LaGrange

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Raley of Rosshire Court announce the April 1 marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Belinda and Teddy R. Iverson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Iverson of Detroit. Both attended Hillsdale college.

The ceremony was performed in LaGrange, Ill.

Spring Party Slated April 29 at Cranbrook

Southern Oakland County Auxiliary to Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion will hold its annual spring party April 29. The bridge tea will be held in Cranbrook School gymnasium.

This is the auxiliary's fifth party. Each year proceeds have been used toward the remodeling of a cottage that houses ten boys at the commonwealth.

Mrs. Palmer E. Sutton is general chairman of the party. She is being assisted by Mrs. Dudley M. Carson, Mrs. Arthur Ralsch, Mrs. Everett Bush, Mrs. Roy B. Fehr and Mrs. Lewis Erb.

Others are Mrs. Samuel J. Lang, Mrs. Charles Letts, Mrs. Arthur E. Moore, Mrs. Lewis Wake and Mrs. Peter Eckel.

Coming Events

Pontiac Women's Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in YMCA. Afternoon tea will follow the meeting. Members will bring "Articles of Long Ago."

Pine Lake Cemetery Association will meet at West Bloomfield Township Hall for a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at 12:30.

Women of Moore will hold friendship chapter night Monday at 8 p.m. A penny supper is postponed until April 28.

New Citizens' League Plans Spring Dance

Plans for a spring dance were discussed at a meeting of the New Citizens League of Pontiac held recently at the Watkins Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble.

A discussion was also held concerning a money-making project to take place April 16. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SALESLADY WANTED
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE—
TRANSPORTATION AND
BETWEEN AGES 30 AND 50.
CALL MR. DAVIS
FEDERAL 2-9163.

Certified FUR STORAGE
OFFERS EVERY SAFEGUARD

- Modern air-tight fur vaults shut out moths and dust
- Controlled frigid cold at scientific temperatures keep furs prime
- Controlled humidity keeps precious furs soft and supple
- Every coat hangs in its own rigid air space
- Your coat is fully insured

YOUR VALUABLE COATS DESERVE

Certified FUR STORAGE

PONTIAC Laundry
PHONE FE2-8101
349 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD
DRY CLEANERS

Waite's
Open 'til 9 Tonight!

Lace
spun to reveal
Add the glamour touch...
Beautiful white nylon web-lace artfully spun and trimmed with rich silk shantung.

Spider Web

De Rode

Only .. **12.95**
5-10
3A-B

Waite's Women's Shoe Salon—Street Floor

MAKE OVER PAGE SEVENTEEN
Choose the pillow that you like best. They can now be made to order. The pillow, so take the pillow, one for the have clean ticks to be as sanitary laundry.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Serving Good Food Since 1929!
Breakfasts—Luncheons
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Lobby of Riker Bldg.

SPRING HAIRDRESS... requires brilliance and luster to emphasize the feeling of zest that comes with the season. A PERMANENT WAVE... is required to maintain spring's hair fashions.
RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
88 Wayne Street Phone FE 2-1484

Waite's
is tops

SALE
Open 'til 9 Tonite!
New Low Price! Formerly 5.95!

Vanity Fair

dainty
nylon
tricot...
4.95

- Shadow-Striped Net Fluting!
- Exciting Wide Lace Bands!
- Dawn Pink, Heaven Blue, Star White!

Luxurious nylon tricot creation as only Vanity Fair can offer... so like expensive pleating... Surrounded with a touch of mystery at hem and bodice... yours at a savings... hurry in today. 32-40.

Waite's Better Lingerie—Second Floor

GUARANTEED — 90 Days Wear from every Two Pair!*

Larkwood X-90 sheer stretch nylons
2 Pair for **4.95**

the sheer sheer stocking that s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s exactly to the shape of your legs!

Wonder-Wearing X-90 is a new development of Larkwood laboratories which originated the fabulous Stocking X—the world's first sheer stretch nylons.

*If 3 stockings of your 2 pairs develop runs before your 90-day Guarantee expires, return both pairs and you will receive 2 new pairs FREE! Try yours today... exact skin-fit from toe to thigh!

LIFE

Waite's Hosiery—Street Floor

PHS Band Wins Acclaim in Annual Concert

Guest Conductor Presents Two of Own Compositions

Judith Dickstein Shows Talent With Mendelssohn Piano Concerto

By JAMES Y. VANDERSALL

The Pontiac High School Band under the direction of Dale C. Harris presented a superb concert last night in the PHS boys gymnasium.

Pontiac can well be proud of its high school band and instrumental music supervisor and director, Mr. Harris. With the aid of his staff, the music program from year to year reaches a high standard of performance such as was heard last night.

The concert opened with the march, "Rainbow Division" by Nirella which displayed technical precision and symphonic style rarely in a band of high school age musicians.

The Borodin "Ballet Music" from the opera "Prince Igor" was in three parts. The first contained intricate rhythmic effects answered by brilliant passages in the woodwinds. The second part passed the melody from one section of the band to the other French horn and baritone euphonium to the oboe and back again to the horn. The third part was a display of brilliant technique and speed.

"The Clock and the Dresden Figures" by Ketelby was a very fascinating number featuring the flutes and woodwinds, supported by the various clock rhythms and efforts of the percussion section, wood-block chimes, bells and xylophone.

The fourth group of numbers featured the guest conductor, Ralph J. Hermann, of the American Broadcasting Co. of New York City.

Hermann directed the band in two of his own compositions, "The North Sea" overture, and two parts of the "Kiddie Ballet."

The overture began with a fullness and sonority which describe the broad expanses of the sea. The storm at sea gave the sound effect of thunder, high winds and chilling waters leaving nothing to the imagination but the lightning.

This number was given its first performance by the University of Illinois concert band under the direction of Hermann on Dec. 15, 1954 at the national convention of the American School Band Directors Assn.

Hermann described the "Kiddie Ballet" of which there are six parts. The band played "Strolling the Baby Stroller" and "Nightmare and Finale."

Hermann also ably conducted a second feature number, the First Movement of the Mendelssohn G Minor Piano Concerto played by Judith Dickstein, a senior at Pontiac high school and a piano student of Mrs. Mischa Kottler.

Miss Dickstein displays a rare talent of pure singing tone and fluent rapid finger dexterity.

The accompaniment and transcription for piano and band by Robert Dahmert of Chicago was

well done with symphonic tone and style.

Miss Dickstein after repeated curtain calls played the beautiful "Impromptu Fantasia" by Chopin for an encore. This number displayed excellent technical facility and brilliant tone by Miss Kie Dickstein.

The Mendelssohn Symphony No. 4, second movement, was conducted again by Mr. Harris. The legato melody in the woodwinds and the accompanying staccato and rhythmic figure in the brass, horn and bass sections resembled the bowed melodic violins and strings in contrast to pizzicato cello and bass strings of the symphony.

In the "Saguaro Cactus" movement of the suite "Desert Oddities" by Royal we heard difficult after beat rhythms in the cornet section answered by melodic passages in the combined band with brilliant percussion display of the drums and xylophone.

Another highlight of the program was the first performance of Glenn Land, which was composed for this concert and will be published next December. Osser, a native of Michigan, is a composer and conductor for television programs.

A very unusual sound effect in Anderson's "Sandpaper Ballet" was ably performed by the percussion section.

The Beebe "Metropolitan Scene" with its descriptive music of heavy traffic interspersed by church chimes and bells made one think of New York or a similar large city. Beebe's march, "School Musician," ended the program with a rousing victorious theme and tone resembling a pipe organ at the end.

Fun Night Planned by Newcomers' Club

Mrs. Harold Newstead of Marlborough drive was hostess at a recent meeting of the Pontiac Newcomers Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Neil Monger and Mrs. Hugh Hales.

Mrs. Clyde Christian was a guest. Plans were made for an annual fun night. The affair will consist of dinner and dancing on May 7 at the Elks Temple.

Plans were also made by the 14 members present for a closing dinner to be held May 25 at Rotunda Inn.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Planned

Plans for a mother and daughter cooperative dinner to be held May 10 at 6 p.m. were discussed at a recent meeting of St. Trinity Lutheran Ladies Guild.

Allan Copley presented a travelogue on Europe through the use of colored slides.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Louise Chapman, Mrs. Leonard Blackwell, Mrs. Ralph Claus, Mrs. Emma Deare and Mrs. William Dick.



The operetta, "Tolanthe" opened Wednesday at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater in Ann Arbor and will run through Saturday. It will also be presented April 23 at the Rockham Memorial Theater in Detroit. Going over the script with Katie Micou of Bloomfield Hills, who has the principal role of Celia, are (left to right) Eugene Moore of Royal Oak, Dave Morgan of Birmingham and Richard Booth of Birmingham. They are members of the University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Dances Highlight Campus Activities This Week at Michigan State College

By DELORES WEST

Michigan State College students began Spring term last week. This weekend "Spartanade" and the Women's Inter-Dormitory dance take the spotlight as the first large social events on the East Lansing campus this term.

"Spartanade," a carnival type event will be held Saturday evening in Jensen Fieldhouse; at this time the fieldhouse will be transformed into a midway of 32 brightly lighted booths representing the efforts of 64 living units at MSC.

It is customary that two living units work together to construct a booth. During the carnival, each booth provides entertainment and barker in front of each booth advertise the show inside.

Several Pontiac area students are participating in "Spartanade." Working behind the scenes as chairman of Gilchrist Hall in Elvira Bisogni of Sylvan Lake.

Gail Fear of Union Lake, Pontiac, Mitzi Gangler of Birmingham, and Carol Hindly, also of Birmingham, are among others working on the event.

The two living units working together, construct their booth around a theme and title of their own choosing.

The titles of the booths this year show great variety; "Jazz Alley," "TNT," "Music, Mimosas and Mermaids," "Past," "The Red Feet," "Carousel," "Tuxedo Junction," and "Roaring 30's" are only a few of the attractions which will line the Jensen midway.

Judy Bradley of Spokane drive will be entertaining with a pantomime in the booth entitled, "Rare Window."

Gerald Breen of Berwick boulevard is another student participating. He is playing in a combo for the "Lullaby in Birdland" booth.

Admission is charged to all of the booths and the proceeds go to the Campus Chest.

Coming to the MSU campus this weekend to attend "Spartanade," is Judy Robinson of East Iroquois road. Judy is doing some special study away from the campus this term at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

The annual Women's Inter-Dormitory Dance, which will be held this evening in the auditorium, attracted several area students. Among those attending were Pat

Webster of South Johnson avenue and Richard Smith of Waldo street.

The theme "Isle of View" and the music of a local band provided atmosphere for the dancing couples. Two more Pontiac students attending the semi-formal dance were Beverly Wright of Cottage street with Charles Rice of Florence street.

A Birmingham student taking part in the affair was Phyllis Strang with Larry Key of Midland.

Betty Wortman who resides on Dwight avenue recently represented Chi Omega sorority on WEAR-TV in a program which is one of a series describing sorority life on the MSC campus.

Jane Lind of Mystic Valley road is traveling to Purdue University this weekend to attend a dinner-dance given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity there. Her escort for the event will be Roland Dix, a sophomore at Purdue.

Three Scho

"How We Teach Science at Willis School" was the topic of discussion at the Thursday meeting of Willis PTA.

Muriel Hutchinson, chairman of the program committee, explained that emphasis today in teaching science is placed on first hand experiences that are purposeful and meaningful.

She said the program is one of "doing" rather than one in which insignificant facts, that are of little use to the child, are memorized.

Geraldine Brown discussed the importance of field trips in the science curriculum. How science is taught in the first grade was explained by Barbara Cullin.

Virginia Fowler used a recorded portion of the science program produced for Pontiac Schools, "More Wonderful Than Magic."

Mrs. Carroll Porritt demonstrated the use of audio-visual materials with a color film, "Life of the Monarch Butterfly."

The idea that in our science classes today children are performers rather than spectators was demonstrated by Mrs. Hazen Reynolds and six of her fifth graders.

Owen

The Owen PTA met in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

It was announced that a meeting of interested parents and boys will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a Cub Scout pack.

Mention was also made of the fact that Owen School is one of the six centers in Pontiac where the polio serum will be given. The shots are to begin April 30.

The program chairman, Mrs. Eugene Chisholm introduced Allen W. Palmer who showed colored movies made on a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

The Pontiac Mother Singers, directed by Mrs. Charles Chapman and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Bells, entertained with a group of vocal numbers.

Mrs. Daniel Carmichael's third grade won the home room attendance award. Mrs. Cleo Wiley and Mrs. Arnie Franklin presided at the refreshment table at the close of the meeting.

McCarroll

A panel discussion on "Democracy in Action" was presented by the fifth and sixth grades of McCarroll School at a meeting of the PTA, Thursday evening. Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup had charge of the panel.

Taking part were David Everett, Lynn Johnson, Barbara Everett, Marsha Deeg, Charlotte De-

Food's Better Now

Americans are getting more of the protective foods today, spending eight per cent less than they did in the '20s for foods with less nutritive value.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Rouse and Sandy Wyllie. Others were Danny Thomas, Jim Kennedy, Robert Pearson and Becky Bonsta.

The choral group sang four songs under the direction of Rosamond Haeblerle.

April and September have been designated as Dimes for Scholarship months. Everyone present contributed a dime toward the fund. Eva M. Watling and Mrs. William Saranen presided at the refreshment table.

YOU'LL NEVER WORRY
with GUARDIAN ANGEL protection.

Exclusive with
Columbia
"tru-fit"
DIAMOND RINGS

12.3 SERIES

GUARDIAN ANGEL—self adjusts to the natural shape of your finger... no twisting or bending—your ring is always perfectly positioned!

"TRU-FIT" BRIDAL SETS

U. S. Pat. 2,613,314

NOW ONLY \$100 \$200 a week
NOW ONLY \$200 \$400 a week
NOW ONLY \$300 \$600 a week

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Park Jewelers
1 N. Saginaw, Corner Pike
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT
FE 4-1889

VETERANS!
We Can Assist You.

(1) In selecting a course of study.
(2) In a practical specialized training program.
(3) In helping you obtain a good position.

New classes are being organized in Accounting, Secretarial Science, Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculator and Comptometer.

DAY, HALF-DAY, and EVENING CLASSES
Morning 8:30-11:30; Afternoon 12:00-2:30; Evening 6:30-9:00

Approved for the Training of Veterans

The Business Institute
1 WEST LAWRENCE
Call, Write, or Phone for Information
PHONE FE 2-3551

FRANCONIA CHINA
by
KRAUTHEIM
"Hawthorn"

CONTEMPORARY IN SPIRIT... REFRESHING IN COLOR.....

—Branches of the Hawthorn—a plant of Old World fame. Green leaves and white flowers enhanced by shades of gray and brown on a gadroon shape in a pure white translucent china—Gold lines and gold trimmed handles

5-PC. PLACE SETTING \$8.95

.....

You'll find a wondrous selection of china-ware, glassware, pottery, lamps, planters, and IDEAL Gift selections at

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894
For Your Convenience Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. and Sunday Noon to 8 P.M.

For the 1st TIME Anywhere

Hamilton's
PREVIEW WATCHES
for Spring

with these important EXCLUSIVE features

the CAROLYN
19 JEWELS.
14K Yellow or White Gold Case.
\$72.50
With Expansion Bracelet—\$79.50

with EXCLUSIVE Cordette

"Adds beauty to the hand!"

the BAXTER
17 JEWELS, 10K Yellow Gold-Filled Case. Stainless Steel Back.
\$65.00
With Expansion Band—\$72.50

with EXCLUSIVE

"CUSHION" "BALANCE"

FOR ACTIVE MEN

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

OUTSTANDING VALUES

On Quality Carpeting

HOME
Means More with Carpet on the Floor

All Wool WILTON
Round Wire Construction

• GREY
• BEIGE
• GREEN
• ROSE

\$10.95 YARD

Free with this Carpet Only!

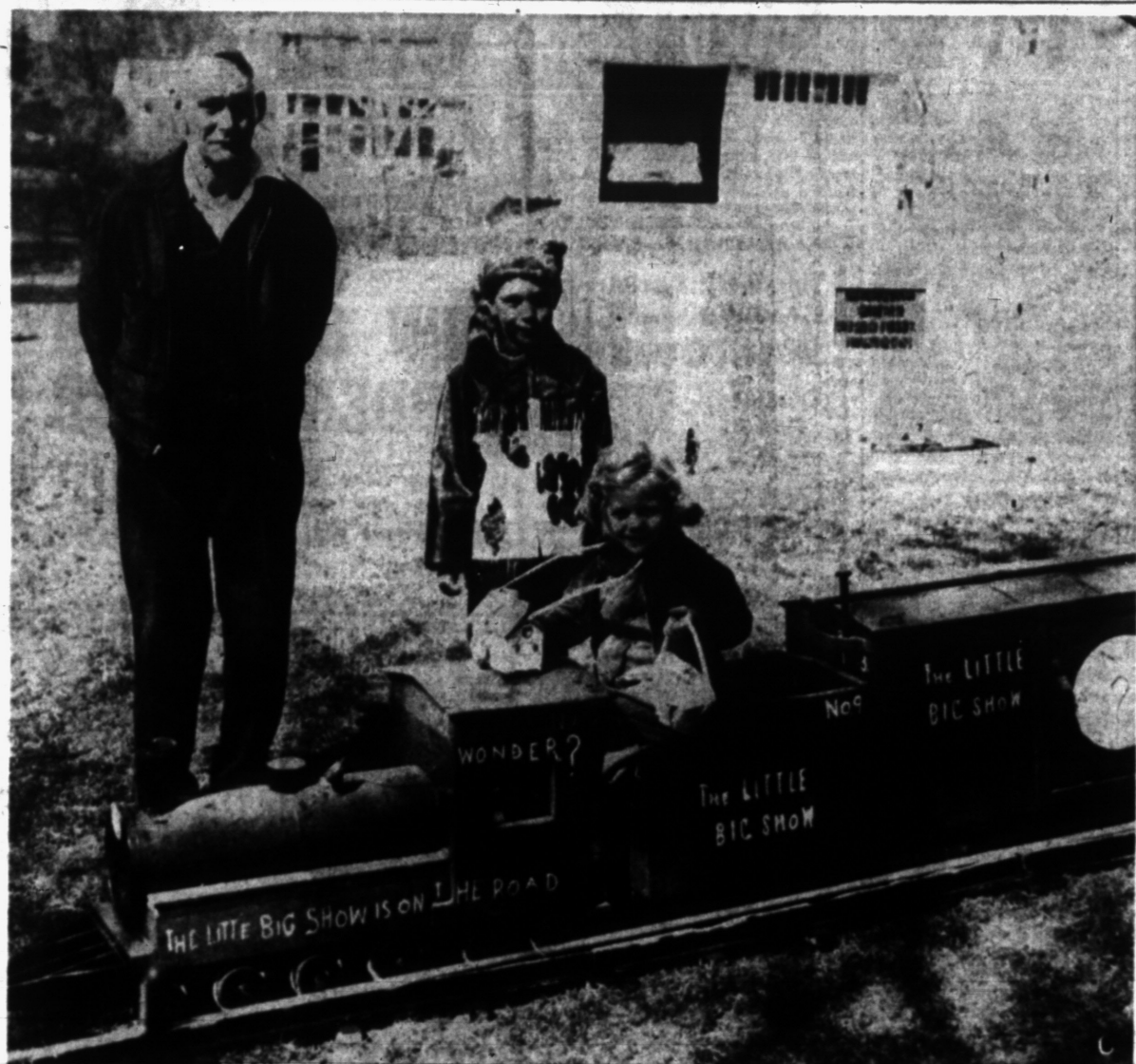
Padding and labor included at this price. 40-ounce padding and carpet installed on wood floors at \$10.95 sq. yd.

A Good Twist Cotton Carpeting \$5.95 yd.
Free Estimates—Terms Available!

SPENCER FLOOR COVERINGS
Open Evenings by Appointment—Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'til 9
3511 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
FE 4-9581

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

Second Annual Pontiac Builders' Show Scheduled Next Week



RARE SHOWING—Frank Dunn, 64, builds circus figures and trains out of scrap wood and flattened tin cans in his spare time. Above, Dunn, who lives at 55 E. Iroquois Rd., looks on as Jimmy Briney, 7, and his sister, Barbara, 3, play railroaders with his 10-unit train. The young-

sters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Briney, 62 E. Iroquois Rd. Dunn keeps his handiwork in the garage and says he won't display it next until fall. By then he hopes to have the circus-three-rings ready. He calls the circus 'The Little Big Show.'

State Lauded for UF Work

Eighth Annual Meeting Keynoted by County Man Yesterday

Michigan was lauded for its pioneer work in cooperative fund-raising by a Birmingham man who keynoted the eighth annual meeting of the state United Fund in East Lansing yesterday.

Walter G. Laidlaw, executive vice president of the Detroit United Fund, said, "The people of Michigan prefer to lead, not follow."

He stated that only a few years ago "terrible competition among fund-raising organizations meant that only a few of the best-publicized causes or those with high emotional appeal reached their goals . . . while other worthy causes suffered."

Since the start of united fund-raising in Detroit, he said, nearly 700 communities throughout the nation have followed suit and national agencies are joining local community chests and funds.

W. Earl Prosser, executive director of the state UF, said the experiment started eight years ago has now brought together 29 health and welfare organizations.

Pontiac delegates to the meeting were Karl A. Bradley, Miss Mary Ellen Wyngarden, the Rev. John Trese, Arthur Heaton, Nelson Ne-deau, Dwyer Sump and Mrs. Calvin Dennison.

Detroit Fatally Hurt

DETROIT—Ralph L. Lefel, 60, of Detroit, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.



CAR RUNS ON WATER—Twenty-five miles to the gallon of water, the man said, and he wasn't kidding. Charles Keen made this boast while explaining the steam-powered car he built that has no gear shift or clutch—and runs on water. Other features of the car, which cost Keen 13 years and \$100,000, are "no exhaust and doesn't make any noise." Keen, who owns a die and stamping business in Madison, Wis., is pictured above in his hand-made car showing where the gear shift isn't.

Booster Comes Later

Michigan 1st and 2nd Graders Will Get Only 2 Polio Vaccine Shots This Spring

LANSING—Michigan's first and second grade children will receive only two doses of Salk polio vaccine this spring and a booster shot seven months later.

The State Health Department disclosed last night that it had revised its program for the free vaccination program in the schools to conform to a changed national policy.

Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of disease control for the department, said Michigan will give the first polio shots to first and second grade pupils in most of the counties Monday as originally planned. A few counties do not plan to start until the following week.

But the second shot, instead of coming a week later after the first, probably will be given four weeks later, Dr. Leeder said.

Then the booster shots will be given next winter.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has endorsed the use of two injections of the Salk anti-polio vaccine rather than three.

In Washington, the farthest possible method of distributing supplies of Salk polio vaccine will be sought at a government-sponsored meeting of doctors, health officials and manufacturers April 22.

Announcing this last night, Secretary of Welfare Hobby said: "The objective . . . will be to carry out the President's directive to explore every possible means for assuring equal opportunity for immunization for all those who wish it as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Hobby said that among

those being invited are representatives of the American Medical Assn. and other medical groups, the Assn. of State and Territorial Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the pharmaceutical industry.

The conference also will consider ways to keep the public informed about supplies and distribution and the problem of cooperation among groups concerned.

The foundation said children who received the vaccine last year will be given a booster shot.

The children to get this booster shot number a half million.

The children to be inoculated in the foundation's two-shot plan will have to get their booster shots from private physicians.

The foundation's medical director, Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, gave these major reasons for the decision not to administer the booster shot to the bulk of the school children:

1. The foundation does not want to tie up the additional vaccine for a period that might continue into next winter or even next spring.

2. There would be difficulty in keeping children and their status correctly identified during a period in which many would be moving from grade to grade and even school to school or city to city.

3. Polio organizations in many states are not set up to handle a stage of the inoculation as long as seven months later.

4. Vaccine supplies should be plentiful by the time the booster shot is due.

Since private physicians are expected to fall in line with the two-shot schedule, this will mean an initial inoculation of 45 million children rather than the 30 million under the three-shot plan.

Those "new" pastel colors and two-tone combinations you're seeing on 1955 cars really aren't so new. It's just that auto makers are using more liberally shades and stylings which have been in the background for 30 years.

"We had all the light colors in the 1920s, but we didn't use them much," explains W. R. Milner, body engineer for Pontiac Motor Division.

Dark colors were at their shiny peak in 1924, Milner recalls. Black was the number one hue, followed by grey, dark green and dark blue.

Even 15 years ago, half the cars turned out by the auto industry were black. By last June, however, black paint was being sprayed on less than 11 per cent of the nation's new autos.

At that, a black car really isn't as black as it used to be, Milner says.

"It's only 70 per cent black paint and 30 per cent chrome and glass," he points out.

"In the old days, we didn't have the big wheel discs; we had painted wooden spokes. And instead of the little bumpers we had on the old cars the new models have massive ones."

Wrap-around windshields and large side and rear windows have also contributed to the new brightness, he says.

Don't sell short the two-tone color combination as a Johnny-come-lately innovation, either.

Pontiac, for one, produced an orange and blue model as far back as 1929, and Milner says twin-hued models date back to World War I days.

The turning point in car colors was 1950, he says.

That year, Pontiac introduced a hardtop model featuring Sierra Red offset by San Pedro Ivory.

(Note the descriptive names which ad writers spend agonizing hours dreaming up.)

That year, Pontiac introduced a hardtop model featuring Sierra Red offset by San Pedro Ivory.

Applicants for the scholarships should write to the registrar of the center at Symphony Hall, Boston, for application forms and catalog.

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Auditions for tuition scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center will be held at Hill Auditorium April 25.

Jaycees' Event Starts Thursday

Thirty-Five Business Firms Will Participate in 4-Day Affair

Pontiac's Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Greater Pontiac Home and Builders Show in the Pontiac Armory next week. The show will run from Thursday through Sunday (April 21-24) with 35 business firms participating.

Predicted to be the outstanding do-it-yourself show of this community, everything for the home from the slate floored foyer to the kitchen sink will be on display.

Co-chairmen of the event will be Harry Zering and Fred Poole. Dr. Donald Bergeron has been named publicity chairman.

There will be 51 booths on display this year. A model house, to be built directly across from the Armory, will be open to the public for the duration of the show.

Proceeds from the show will be used for the Jaycees' youth projects.

Merchants who have announced that they will have booths at the show are: Brown Brothers, Stewart-Glenn Furniture Co., M. A. Benson Lumber Co., Inc., Jacobson's Flowers; Connolly's Jewelers; Grinnell Brothers, F. J. Poole Lumber and Builders Supply Co., A. Elbling and Sons, Corwin Lumber and Coal Co., Watersofteners, Inc., G and M Construction Co., Detroit Edison Co., Smith Sales and Service, Pontiac State Bank, Pontiac Cut Stone Co., Ellis Builders and Supply Co., Michigan Fluorescent Light Co., Thoro-Seal, G. A. Thompson and Sons, Community National Bank and the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents, W. N. McCandless, Inc.

Others who have signed up for booth space include: Michigan Soft Water Co., Pontiac Millwork Co., Lewis Furniture Co., O'Brien Heating, Pontiac Paint and Varnish, L. W. Bogert, Waites, Inc., Automatic Sewing Service, L and B Awning and Window Co., Boice Builders Supply, C. Weeden Home Equipment Co., Lowrie Lumber Co., Montclair Builders and Supply Co.

Watches Without Works Stolen From Salesman

MADISON, Wis.—Sy Glass, a salesman from Detroit, reported to police yesterday that a number of watches had been taken from his car . . . but they won't do any ticking.

Glass said the watches were missing from all the watches but, he valued the cases at \$5,000. He told police they were taken while he was eating lunch. His car, officers said, with the trunk door pried open, was parked on the city's capitol square.

'New' Auto Colors Not New

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Those "new" pastel colors and two-tone combinations you're seeing on 1955 cars really aren't so new. It's just that auto makers are using more liberally shades and stylings which have been in the background for 30 years.

"We had all the light colors in the 1920s, but we didn't use them much," explains W. R. Milner, body engineer for Pontiac Motor Division.

Dark colors were at their shiny peak in 1924, Milner recalls. Black was the number one hue, followed by grey, dark green and dark blue.

Even 15 years ago, half the cars turned out by the auto industry were black. By last June, however, black paint was being sprayed on less than 11 per cent of the nation's new autos.

At that, a black car really isn't as black as it used to be, Milner says.

"It's only 70 per cent black paint and 30 per cent chrome and glass," he points out.

"In the old days, we didn't have the big wheel discs; we had painted wooden spokes. And instead of the little bumpers we had on the old cars the new models have massive ones."

Wrap-around windshields and large side and rear windows have also contributed to the new brightness, he says.

Don't sell short the two-tone color combination as a Johnny-come-lately innovation, either.

Pontiac, for one, produced an orange and blue model as far back as 1929, and Milner says twin-hued models date back to World War I days.

The turning point in car colors was 1950, he says.

That year, Pontiac introduced a hardtop model featuring Sierra Red offset by San Pedro Ivory.

(Note the descriptive names which ad writers spend agonizing hours dreaming up.)

That year, Pontiac introduced a hardtop model featuring Sierra Red offset by San Pedro Ivory.

Applicants for the scholarships should write to the registrar of the center at Symphony Hall, Boston, for application forms and catalog.

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Auditions for tuition scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center will be held at Hill Auditorium April 25.

Applicants for the scholarships should write to the registrar of the center at Symphony Hall, Boston, for application forms and catalog.

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Auditions for tuition scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center will be held at Hill Auditorium April 25.



BOOST CANCER CONTROL—Dr. Richard M. Olsen of Pontiac, (right), president of the North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society, welcomed board members, volunteer workers and guests at the rally dinner for the April cancer educational Crusade Month held Wednesday evening at Devon Gables. Mrs. Edward W. Williams of Rochester, Crusade co-chairman with Frederick C. Ziem of Pontiac, spoke briefly. Ziem gave statistics on Oakland County and stressed research under way on this disease which now kills one out of every four.

Cancer Workers Meet

"The secret to successful cancer treatment is early diagnosis."

"How can this be done? Mostly it depends on the individual . . . on you," said Frederick C. Ziem of Pontiac in his talk to the board members, volunteer workers and guests at the American Cancer Society rally dinner Wednesday evening at Devon Gables.

Ziem is chairman of Cancer Crusade Month being promoted during April by the North Oakland County Unit of the Southeastern Michigan Division.

Ziem called the group's attention to the fact that in 1954 one out of every four persons died of

cancer and that the purpose of this Crusade Month is to impress upon people that this ratio is entirely unnecessary.

He said that with a projected population of 500,000 this year in Oakland County, 125,000 will develop cancer and that 70,000 of them will die of cancer at the present rate . . . but that one third of these can be avoided if people will stop being afraid of cancer . . . will heed the seven danger signals for regular examinations.

"Knowledge is power, is life itself," Ziem stated.

We are out of the fog, thanks to doctors, scientists and the work of volunteers, and Ziem can see all that knowledge being pooled and much progress being made toward conquering the dread disease of cancer.

"Be your own personal inspector . . . be a salesman and sell the subject to your friends of detecting early symptoms of cancer," Ziem emphasized.

Mrs. Edward W. Williams of

Wants to Push Pencil; Tired of Pushing Dirt

WACO, Tex. (UP)—John R. Kilgore Jr., a Baylor University journalism student, will be glad when he finishes college because he "can start pushing a pencil instead of dirt."

Kilgore, 26, went into the bulldozing business to pay his way through college and to support his wife and their adopted Japanese daughter.

GAW Question Brings Varied Answers Here

The time: Wednesday afternoon. The place: North Saginaw Street.

The Question: Do you believe the guaranteed annual wage is worth striking for?

The answers:

Edward Fry, 36 Washington, butcher—Yes, I think it's worth a strike . . . and I think they (the auto workers) will strike to get it.

Claud Irby, 86 Hudson, machinist—I think a guaranteed annual wage would be a good thing, but I don't think it's worth a long, drawn-out strike.

Ed Gould, 12521 Hamilton, Highland Park, carpenter—Well, I

IRBY have a guaranteed wage myself . . . I don't know whether it would be worth a long strike, but I looks like they (the auto workers) will strike though, if they don't get it. Seems like it's pretty well plotted by now.

GOULD

Roy V. Spencer, 3586 Brookdale, office worker—No, I don't see how any company can guarantee an annual wage . . . not unless you can guarantee business, too.

SPENCER

Grand Rapids Officials Won't Greet Manager

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mayor George Veldman of Grand Rapids and two city commissioners have declined invitations to attend a dinner meeting next week welcoming new City Manager Donald M. Oakes. Oakes is scheduled to become city manager May 3 to replace George W. Welsh.

Veldman and the two commissioners said yesterday they had voted to retain Welsh and could not "conscientiously" attend the dinner for Oakes.

Camp to Be Sponsored

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—More than 100 physically handicapped children will be sent this summer to a new camp sponsored by the Grand Rapids Rotary Club at the city-owned Amana Park in Ottawa County. The club plans to open the camp June 19.



PICKING MATERIAL—W. R. Milner, Pontiac Motor Division body engineer, views possible seat upholstery material for future models at the Pontiac engineering building. At left are color "chips," or samples, representing paints used on past and present models, plus possible selections for 1956. Behind Milner is a chart showing which upholstery shades are available with which color autos.

Tree Planting No Trick With Know-How

SPRING VALUES!

Ferry Town **35c** Lb. and Up

SEEDS

World-famous Ferry Seeds for Your Lawn or Garden

Triple-X FERTILIZER

ONLY **\$1.25** for 25 Lbs.

Re-Vitalize your lawn and garden! Use Triple X for a beautifully green and healthy lawn.

MONROE 18" POWER MOWERS

Clinton Motors **\$54.00**

Clinton Chief Outboards

Always rugged and reliable for that fishing or pleasure cruise. **\$74.00**

Swedish Steel Carpenter Saws and Tools GUARANTEED!

SYLVAN HARDWARE Ed Verville, Owner

SYLVAN SHOPPING CENTER Orchard Lake at Middlebelt

Wise Selection Is Important

Avoid Cheap Varieties; Give Thought to Space, Growing Habits

By WILLIAM AHO

Pontiac Parks & Recreation Dept. Thinking about planting a tree? If so, perhaps a few suggestions are in order at this time.

Shade trees are planted during the spring and fall as bare root trees. During the winter they are planted with a ball of earth adhering to the roots.

Before you purchase, determine the planting site and select the tree accordingly. Naturally you wouldn't plant a large growing tree in a small area where it may interfere with your house or garage.

Large trees should not be planted underneath or near utility lines because in storms they might disrupt electrical service.

Trees must be selected with care because some of them can give the homeowner endless trouble. Many people buy cheap trees with no thought to their growing habits. Such trees usually cause sidewalks and driveways to crack, clog sewer lines and tend to break in storms. This type of damage can prove to be very expensive, as many people have found out later.

Chinese elms, willows, boxelders, silver maples, poplars and cottonwoods are examples. These trees should never be planted along city streets or next to homes.

When you are ready to plant your tree dig the hole at least one foot wider than the spread of the roots. Prune only the broken roots and also some of the crown to compensate for root loss.

Plant the tree at the same level, or slightly lower, as when it was growing in the nursery. Replace poor soil with good top soil and pack the soil tightly against the roots to prevent air pockets.

Water the tree thoroughly while planting and keep it well watered, about once per week. Staking the tree will aid in keeping the roots in contact with the soil.

Persons living in Pontiac may have their trees planted on city property by the Parks and Recreation Department, providing they pay for the tree. If a person prefers, he may plant the tree himself, on city property providing he gets a planting permit from our department. There is no charge for the permit.

The Parks and Recreation Department selects the species of tree to plant and its location. This insures the property owners of a good tree, the proper location and spacing, and eliminates the tree troubles that were mentioned.

County Agent Will Help

Good Idea to Test Soil Before Planting Garden

Oakland home owners seeking to increase the yield of their vegetables and fruits or to improve their lawns will do well to have a sample of the soil tested at their county soil testing laboratory.

That's the advice of your Oakland County agricultural agent, Lyle Abel, who points out that the test will show the soil's need for lime and help guide the choice and amount of fertilizer.

Over 60 per cent of the soil in Oakland County is in need of lime, Abel says, and little benefit can be expected from fertilizers on such soil unless lime is applied first.

Here are his instructions for obtaining a soil test:

A good soil sample includes some soil from at least ten places in your garden. To collect the sample a shovel or trowel and a pail are needed.

Take a thin slice of soil at least six inches deep in each of the ten locations and place in the pail. Avoid taking samples close to gravel, rock, burned brush piles, or compost piles.



LYLE ABEL

Mix the soil in the pail thoroughly, take a cupful of this mixed soil and send or bring it to the Oakland County Laboratory at 1260 West Blvd.

Clean metal cans are best containers in which to keep the sample. Coffee cans do nicely. If the sample is to be mailed use a plastic bag and wrap securely. Be certain to label the sample with your name and address. If more than one sample is taken label each and keep a record of the place from which it was taken.

The report you will receive from the laboratory will show the Ph reading to indicate the need for lime. It will also show the pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium that are available to the plant. The amounts of fertilizer or lime to apply will be shown in pounds per thousand square feet of garden or lawn area.

Recommendations for fertilizer or lime applications are made by agricultural agents on the Oakland County Extension Service staff. To make these suggestions he needs to know what you intend to grow (garden, lawn, crop, fruit, etc.)

If the garden is shaded by trees, or is poorly drained, or has any unusual features, indicate this on a note included with the sample.

Fees for testing soil in Oakland County are fifty cents per sample. Allow about 10 days for the test to be completed and recommendations made and returned to you.

Start on Lawn Early in Year

Fertilize, Rake and Roll While Ground Is Soft for Best Results

When the lawn is soft but not squishy, give it a spring feeding of chemical fertilizer, followed by a raking and rolling. The purpose of the rolling is to press back into contact with the soil roots sprung by the action of frost and thawing. It is not designed to level the soil. The best time to start spring manufacturing of lawn is when the weather has warmed up but before the grass starts to turn spring green in color.

Gardens may receive the spading fork as soon as the soil can be worked. The easiest and best test of that is to pick up a handful of topsoil and squeeze.

If it cakes into a mud pie, put it back and go back into the house. If it is loose and crumbly though damp, get to work, spading deep and turning the soil over.

If possible give the soil a rest period to settle. A thorough watering helps settle spaded soil fast.

Don't disturb mulches on garden beds, except in the case of the spring flowering bulbs. If possible leave the mulches on these until the ground is warmed up and then remove them by hand so as not to damage shoots.

Protect seed containers indoors against night cold by placing newspaper over window panes.

Base Landscaping on Fitness, Taste

The cost of landscape work is made up of many different items, including grading, plants, topsoil, fertilizer, mulch materials, and skilled labor. It often takes three or four times as much labor to prepare the soil as it does to do the actual planting.

The secret of good design of the small home grounds depends upon fitness and good taste. Fitness, first of all, is adaptation to function and is based upon common sense and planning.

Consider first the things we cannot do without—proper grading to insure adequate drainage; a good drive to the garage; direct walks to the entrance and service doors; one or more good shade trees, and a satisfying lawn.

Many folks owning a home for the first time will insist upon having a "beautiful front yard"—putting all their efforts and money in the area between the sidewalk and the house. As a result the attractive but poorly chosen evergreen foundation planting soon becomes a forest and replanting is necessary.

Foundation planting should be kept to a minimum, and only those trees and shrubs which by nature are not rampant growers should be chosen.

Clean up the garden tools, sharpen the cutting equipment and do whatever painting and refurbishing is necessary.

For as little as . . .

\$14.00 DOWN

YOU CAN OWN A NEW

Moto Mower

WORLD'S MOST MODERN POWER MOWER

See Us Today!

Mixer Park, Inc.

245 Elizabeth Lake Road Phone FE 5-8780 FREE PARKING



Finland, smaller than California, contains some 60,000 lakes, gouged out of the land long ago by retreating glaciers of the Ice Age. Sweden probably has close to 100,000 such lakes.

This Week Special Saturday & Sunday Mixed Bouquets

Of Spring Flowers **\$1**

Cash and Carry

WATERFORD HILL GREENHOUSES

5992 Dixie Hwy. (US-10) Top of Waterford Hill

Plan Your Landscaping the TOWN & COUNTRY WAY

Remember! Landscape Without Advice Can Be Like Medicine Without a Doctor!



Convenient Terms - Free Estimates

TOWN & COUNTRY GARDEN CENTER

Your One-Stop Garden Center

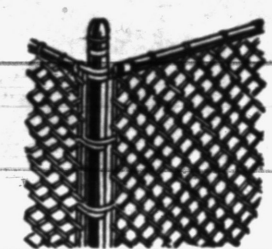
5812 Highland Rd. (M-59) Near Airport

Open Sunday

OR 3-7147

FENCING

DO IT BETTER! Do it yourself AND SAVE!



PITTSBURGH CHAIN LINK

36-INCH 31' Per Ft.

KEYSTONE LAWN FENCING

Single 36-inch, 18¢ per ft.

Also Lawn Border 8¢ Per Ft.

KEYSTONE LAWN FENCING Double 36-inch, 23¢ per ft.

All Kinds of Poultry and Dog Kennel Wire. Also Gates Made to Order!

Barb Wire . . \$6.75 80 rod roll

STEEL DRIVE POSTS . . . \$50c Ea.

FENCES ERECTED IF DESIRED!

Graham Fence & Post Yard

5445 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

OR 3-1458

Scott's

Lawn Care Products



- Scott's Finest Lawn Seed, lb. 1.85
- Scott's Special Lawn Seed, lb. 1.35
- Scott's 'Haven' Lawn Seed, lb. .85
- Scott's Turf Builder, 50 lbs. 3.95
- Scott's Weed Killer, for 2500 sq. ft. 1.75
- Scott's Junior Spreaders 7.95
- Scott's Medium Spreader, No. 25 12.85
- Scott's Large Spreader, No. 45 19.75

Bulk LAWN SEED

- We have seed that will make a lawn in any soil and under any conditions. A sample of your soil will aid us in advising you.
- Kentucky Blue Grass . . lb. 1.35
- Poastrivialis . . lb. 1.20
- Highland Bent Grass . . lb. 1.50
- Bermuda Grass . . lb. .85
- Perennial Rye Grass . . lb. .39
- Domestic Rye Grass . . lb. .29
- Timothy Seed . . lb. .39
- Fancy Red Top . . lb. 1.20
- White Dutch Clover . . lb. 1.60
- Alfa Fescue . . lb. .45
- Kentucky 31 Fescue . . lb. .45
- Chewings Fescue . . lb. .80
- Creeping Red Fescue . . lb. .80
- Penn State Fescue . . lb. .90
- Illinois Fescue . . lb. .85
- F-76 Fescue . . lb. .90

Lawn FERTILIZERS

- We have every popular brand of plants food and we know which ones will do a job and which will not. Our advice is FREE.
- Regal Organic . . 80# 3.60
- Milorganite . . 80# 3.90
- Dicronure . . 80# 3.90
- Spec. 4-16-K . . 80# 3.35
- Spec. 10-10-10 . . 80# 3.65
- Special 10-6-4 . . 80# 3.15
- Special 3-12-12 . . 80# 2.55
- Special 5-10-10 . . 80# 2.75
- Super Phosphate . . 100# 1.80
- Phosphate Rock . . 100# 1.80
- Sacco 4-12-4 . . 100# 4.25
- Verte Green 5-10-5 . . 100# 4.85
- Stadler's XXX . . 100# 6.25
- G & F Organic . . 100# 6.00
- Sheep Manure . . 100# 4.75
- Cattle Manure . . 100# 4.75
- Bone Meal . . 100# 7.50

Merion Blue Grass

Goos farther, 1 lb. sows 100 sq. ft., sprouts faster—withstands drought better. - Blue Grass in August—Requires less cutting, disease resistant. **\$4.75** Lb.

Vegetable Seeds

literally tons of new crop garden seeds for you to choose from—bulk seeds as well as packages.

Sweet Pea Seeds

10c Pkg. - 25c Oz.

Cuthbertson, Most Beautiful and Lasting

Flower Seeds

A very large display of Flower Seeds put up by Manderville-Kling, Also, Perry's Flower Seeds.

REGAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.

28 Jackson St.

WE DELIVER

Dial FE 2-0491

See and Try BIG TRACTOR FEATURES of this low-cost leader...



NEW McCormick FARMALL CUB

Raise, lower mounted implements with hydraulic Touch-Control • Powerful 4-cylinder engine • Cult-Vision for fast, "hoe-close" cultivation • Individual brakes and adjustable wheel tread • Lowest priced one-pow tractor with all BIG tractor features • We'll be glad to bring a new Farmall Cub to your farm for an on-the-job trial. Just call us and say when!

5 GREAT FORMALLS THERE'S ONE TO FIT YOUR FARM NEEDS

WE TAKE TRADE-INS — CREDIT TERMS

KING BROS.

Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0734 - FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer for FARMALL TRACTORS—BOLEN GARDEN TRACTORS

McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS—KASCO FEEDS

SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS



EXTRA SPECIAL

Packaged Convertible Jet Pump SETTINGS DOWN TO 70 FEET

SETTINGS DOWN TO 70 FEET

Never before has there been so much value packed into one jet water system—works as either shallow or deep-well pump.

PLENTY OF WATER—PLENTY OF PRESSURE

Capacities up to 630 gallons of water pumped per hour.

ONLY ONE MOVING PART

The impeller is the only part in the pump that moves.

ALL BRONZE IMPELLER, NOZZLE AND VENTURI

Gives assurance of corrosion-free, long life of pump parts.

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR—1/2 H.P.

3450 R.P.M.—Overload-protected. Gives years of excellent service.

EASY TO CONVERT

Simply take the jet from your shallow well pump—place it down on your well pipe— presto! it's done.

Nothing else to buy. Come in and see it today.

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . \$89.50

G. A. Thompson and Sons

80 S. Perry St.

FE 2-2939

FE 2-2939



CHAMP GETS CUP — Michigan Potato Growing King John Spezia of Leonard (center) was crowned last night, and received a trophy emblematic of his achievement in raising the most potatoes per acre in the state. County Agricultural Agent Lyle Abel (left) offers his congratulations, as Michigan State College potato expert D. L. Clannahan looks on. Spezia took the honors with a record of 960 bushels to the acre. According to Abel, the average yield is 200 bushels, and this is the first time in several years that the winner has lived outside the Upper Peninsula.

School Board Passes Budget

\$433,570 Will Include Pay Hike for Teachers in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The 1955-56 proposed budget, approved by the West Bloomfield Township school board for \$433,570, exceeds expected revenue by \$48,726.85 authorities said this week. The budget has been sent to the county tax allocation board for approval.

Superintendent Dr. Leif Hougen said that the school district expects to receive \$384,843 from the 15-mill property tax.

The board approved salary schedules for the next year, at the special meeting, giving beginning teachers a \$300 raise over last year's schedule. The salaries will match those of neighboring schools.

Other decisions taken by the board were to allow a five-year maximum credit for teachers coming into the system and to grant sick leave days at the rate of 10 per year which may be accumulated up to 50 days.

The board passed a resolution to ask residents of the district to re-vote the proposition approving a 3 1/4-mill spread for three years for building and site fund to equip the new high school.

The board does not have the authority to transfer funds from the building and site fund to the general fund. At present the board is paying for equipment for the new school out of the general fund in order to complete the building.

The question will be on the ballot at the regular school election June 13.

State Buys Up Vernor Estate

Lapeer County Acreage Sold for \$220,000—Will Be Game Area

LANSING — A major land purchase, of the Vernor Estate in Lapeer county, was announced today by the State Conservation Department.

The department took possession of 3,351 acres of land adjacent to the state game area in Lapeer County with the payment of \$242,000 to the estate of the late James Vernor Jr. Vernor was former president of the Vernor Ginger Ale Co.

Commission member Frank Birch presented the check to Ray H. Barry, executor for the state.

The department originally offered \$200,000 for the land, then upped the bid when an offer of \$220,000 was received. The bid was approved by the Oakland County Probate Court.

The department described the acreage, located in open, hilly country about 60 miles north of the Detroit city hall as "excellent hunting land". The land includes several good fishing lakes.

The purchase will be added to the present state game area to make a total of about 7,000 acres.

Never Forget to Carry Tums!



Fast, On-the-Spot Relief for Acid Stomach
Millions of Americans carry a handy roll of Tums as religiously as they carry their driver's license and keys. Because you never know when heartburn and acid indigestion will strike. Tums neutralize excess stomach acid almost before it starts. No water, no mixing needed. Be prepared—always carry Tums!



VETERANS NO MONEY DOWN
OAKLAND COUNTY'S BEST
Home Value
3 Bedrooms—1 1/2 Baths
CLARKSTON VILLAS
See Ad Page 23

Brandon School Carnival Set for Saturday

ORTONVILLE — The annual Brandon Township High School carnival will be held Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m. at the school gym.

For the youngsters, there will be pony rides, an egg tree, and a junior cake walk.

In the evening miniature golf will be available, along with a wet sponge throw and a concession stand for snacks.

Besides additional booths, there will be a king and queen contest. Duane Johnson and Charles Sayre are directing the affair.

County Deaths

Michael J. Delaney
WATERFORD — Rosary for Michael J. Delaney, 33, of 5455 Dixie Hwy., will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sharpe Funeral Home, Clarkston. Requiem Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Delaney died suddenly Wednesday evening at the home of his son, the Rev. F. J. Delaney, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

He is survived by Father Delaney and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Barko of Dearborn. His wife Ella, and another daughter, Sister Gertrude Dolores, preceded him in death.

Glengary PTA Fair to Be Held Saturday

WALLED LAKE — Glengary School PTA is sponsoring a fair at the school from 4-9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. John Richwine, chairman, announced the following booths will be open: variety store, spook room, skill games, crazy makeup and hats, fish pond, target shooting. Ricky the TV clown will be there to entertain the children, and there will be pony and hay rides as well as film showings of cartoons.

Top Graduates Named at Clarenceville High

CLARENCEVILLE — Vytas Petruskevicius has been named valedictorian for the graduating class, with a 3.8 average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petruskevicius.

Robert Grose was awarded salutatorian honors, on the basis of his 3.57 average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grose.

County Calendar

Rochester
The Rochester Lions Club will hold the annual Lions Fish Fry at the Clinton Valley Inn in Utica from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Commerce
The regular monthly meeting of the WSCS of the Commerce Methodist Church will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Metamora
The meeting of Circle 3, Immaculate Conception Church of Lapeer will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Conway, 2460 E. Sutton Rd.

Orionville
The WSCS of the Orionville Methodist Church will hold a rummage and food sale at the Orange Hall today and Saturday.

Start Court Action on Land for School

The Huron Valley School District has started condemnation proceedings in Oakland County. Circuit Court to obtain land in Highland Township for a school site.

The 43-acre site is located just west of Milford road and is owned by Grace M. and Genevieve J. Larges, according to the school board attorney.

The district asks that a jury be assembled to determine if the land should be condemned and, if so, what the owners should be paid.

Bake Sale at Keego to Finance Class Trip

KEEGO HARBOR — The mothers of West Bloomfield High School senior class members are sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, to be held at the Keego Hardware beginning at 9 a.m.

Donations will be welcomed, and the proceeds will be used for the senior trip to New York.

Waterford Club to Hear Two Books Reviewed

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "The Seven Years in Tibet" by Heinrich Herren and "Clown" by Emmett Kelly are slated to be reviewed when the book Review Club meets at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Herbst, 2913 Lansdowne Dr., Williams Lake.

Mrs. Robert Gaff Sr., will review the first book and Mrs. Gil Every, the latter. Mrs. Mark Stewart is co-hostess. Anyone interested in books is invited.



OPEN DEFENSE COURSE — Civil Defense officials from several townships were present yesterday at the opening of the West Bloomfield Township Home Protection Exercise instruction course conducted at the township hall. Here fire Chief Ben Moshier demonstrates a CO-2 fire extinguisher

used for electrical fires, to Arthur Johnson, Waterford Township CD director, and Mrs. Joseph Dalek, of the CD Medical Division of Royal Oak. Demonstrations in the course were conducted in morning and afternoon exercises.

Romeo School Board Lists Dates for Coming Events

ROMEO — The activities scheduled for the remainder of the school year were announced at the regular meeting of the Romeo Board of Education last night.

The last day for filing nomination petitions for the one vacant seat on the board is May 14, it was revealed. Board members also drafted a resolution to establish the board secretary's office at the high school.

Annual school census will be conducted during the last 30 days in May, according to the schedule. In June, important dates include the annual election and meeting on June 13.

Commencement is scheduled for June 16. The last day of school will be Friday, June 17.

The calendar for the 1955-56 school year also was announced.

A request by Romeo's Amvet Post 150 for use of the Old Athletic Field to hold an April 23-May 1 carnival was granted. The school board is requiring certificates of coverage for public liability and property damage, on behalf of the district during that period.

It was decided by the board to allow the veterans group the use of the field free of charge.

The Amvets plan to use the proceeds of the carnival to add to their building fund.

The remainder of the evening's business was tabled for action at a special meeting set for April 28.

Man Fined for Refusal to Pay Apiary Fees

TROY TOWNSHIP — Merle Weaver, of Big Beaver road, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday on a charge of refusal to pay apiary registration fees for the past three years, by Troy Township Justice of the Peace Scott C. Belyea.

Weaver, a beekeeper, also was ordered to pay back fees of \$2.25 to the State Apiary Inspection Service.

The fee is charged to beekeepers, and primarily is used to help pay for inspection of bees to prevent disease.

Council of PTAs to Meet Tuesday

kland Area Delegates O Delegates of Oakland Area to Hold Confab at Scotch School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The last meeting of the season for the Oakland County Council of PTAs has been changed from May 17 to Tuesday.

The council will meet at the Scotch School at 8 p.m. A school of instruction is planned for new officers.

Information on the state PTA convention, to be held April 28-29 in Marquette, will be available.

New officers for 1955-56 will be installed after the conference. Mrs. George Kelly is president. Mrs. R. C. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. Claude Holcomb, second vice president; Mrs. Alan Armstrong, recording secretary, and Samuel H. Kosmowski, treasurer.

Mrs. Peter Kozlowski is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Upward is historian.

Reception Set Sunday for New Holly Priest

HOLLY — On Sunday between three and five o'clock a public reception will be given the Rev. Cyril J. Rancourt, newly appointed priest at St. Rita's Church.

It will be held at the church and tea will be served by the Altar Society. Members of all denominations are invited.

Church Groups to Hold Supper at Commerce

COMMERCE — The Women's Society of Christian Service and the Julie Chaffy Circle of the Commerce Methodist Church are having a cooperative supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church basement.

Mrs. John Garrison will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Work of the Women's Society of Christian Service."

Married 50 Years

BIG BEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. George Hill will mark their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their 2629 Big Beaver Rd. home from 2-5 p.m.



Looking is not enough—

This one's for Driving!

PEOPLE by the score have told us that these '55 Buicks really have it in appearance, coming and going.

Yet bold and bright and rakish of line as these stunning beauties may be—it's how they travel that's making Buick sales soar this year as never before.

You'll have to take the wheel to know what we mean.

For the dynamic thrill of Buick driving today comes from the variable pitch propeller principle of the modern plane.

In Buick's Dynaflo Drive* this year are

twenty propeller-like blades. And they are engineered to change their pitch—like the blades on an airliner's propellers.

One pitch gives you plenty miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising. You switch the pitch for high-voltage action just by pressing the pedal all the way down.

And what that gives you in the way of instant response from a standing start—or an electrifying safety-surge of accelerating power when it's needed on the highway—is something you can believe only from firsthand experience.

It's pure thrill—backed up by the highest

V8 horsepowers in all Buick history.

And it's a thrill so many people want to try, that we Buick dealers across the nation have set up the "Buick Test Pilot Club" for the month of April.

You join merely by taking a test drive in a new Buick. Once you do that, you'll feel you've won your "wings."

So come visit us this very week and take a test-pilot drive in a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo. We promise you a thrill no other car can deliver.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Buicks.

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL
3-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated) is \$2267⁸⁸
Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargain priced: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$72.50.



Thrill of the year is Buick

"What's new?" asked motorist Hellen. Just like other inquisitive fellows. A test showed him quick. That what makes Buick click. Are "Variable Pitch Propellers." (Why don't you try a Buick?)

*MILTON BERKE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berke Show Anytime Tuesday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 Orchard Lake Avenue

Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 2-9101

TO THE VOTERS OF WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

We wish to thank you for your support and confidence in the April 4th election.

Lloyd L. Anderson	Byron Cole
Louis Barry	Lyman Girst
Dorcas Tibbals	Tom Peterson
Willard Johnson	Burton Hilliker
Oscar Loomis	Lloyd Gidley
Don White	Everett Draker

Delvecchio Sparks Wings to Final Win

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings reigned today as supreme rulers of the hockey world for the 2nd straight season—and all because Alex Delvecchio didn't like living in the "doghouse."

The 23-year-old center from Fort William, Ont., — demoted and slapped on the wrist in mid-season — triggered two big goals last night to lead the Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup championship.

It was a brilliant victory for the Red Wings, coming on top of their 7th straight National Hockey League title.

It was a satisfying personal victory for Delvecchio, who was dropped from Detroit's 1st line in mid-season because of what his bosses termed lackadaisical play.

General manager Jack Adams and coach Jimmy Skinner made no

secret of what they thought of Delvecchio's play in the early part of the season. They gave him a tongue-lashing, dropped him as center between Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay—Detroit's big guns—and put him on the so-called 3rd line.

That seemed to ignite the crew-cut Delvecchio, who played solid hockey during the closing weeks of the season, then capped his "come-back" with seven goals in the playoffs.

Biggest two came last night, adding another bitter chapter to Montreal's story of frustration against the Red Wings.

Delvecchio scored Detroit's 1st goal on a sizzling backhand at 7:12 of the 2nd period. After Gordie Howe made it 2-0 at 19:49 of the same session, Delvecchio closed out the Red Wings' goal with a clear breakaway goal at 2:59 of the final period.

Canadiens, who have lost every "clutch" game to Detroit in the last two seasons, spoiled goalie Terry Sawchuk's shutout with less than eight minutes to go—but it was small consolation to the team which was supposed to overpower the league this season and end the Red Wing' domination.

Floyd Curry tallied the lone Montreal tally on a goal-mouth scramble at 12:28.

The Frenchmen, of course, were still playing without their suspended star, Maurice (Rocket) Richard.

His presence in the lineup undoubtedly would have added more punch to the Montreal attack, but whether it would have been enough to overcome Detroit's balanced team power is problematical.

The victory gave the Red Wings possession of the Stanley Cup for the 7th time, tying the mark set by the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was the 2nd straight year that they won the historic trophy in a seven-game series with the Canadiens.

Last year's playoff victory was more dramatic—coming on little Tony Leswick's "sudden death" goal in the deciding game.

Despite this, Capt. Ted Lindsay of the Wings called this victory "the greatest of them all."

Nobody argued with him.

There was the usual wild mob scene after the final buzzer sounded. But there was one innovation this year: The Canadian players shook hands with their conquerors—something they didn't do last year.



WINGS RETAIN CUP — This was the scene as the Detroit Red Wings celebrated their 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens at Olympia Thursday night to retain the Stanley Cup. Coach Jim Skinner moves to kiss the Cup, while owner Marguerite Norris is at left with NHL president Clarence Campbell. Gordie Howe (third right) and Terry Sawchuk (second right) wear grins. At right is Red Wing general manager Jack Adams.

Rain-Forced Delay Held Aid to Long-Hitting Pros

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The boys teed up again today in a second attempt to get the \$12,500 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament started.

The Sedgwick Golf Club was flooded by three inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at tea time yesterday, forcing the first postponement on the PGA circuit this year.

The downpour left lakes on the low places in the fairways of the 6,600-yard course. After an hour's delay, the first groups were sent off, but when the heavy rain resumed they were called back and play called off for the day.

Under the revised schedule, 18 holes will be played today and tomorrow after which the field of 135 will be cut to 60 low pros and ties and 10 amateurs for Sunday's windup, now increased to 36 holes.

The rain apparently served only to enhance the chances of long-hitters Sam Snead and Mike Souchak, already rated the men to beat. The distance clouters figured to have even more of an edge over a soggy course.

Doug Ford, last year's winner in a playoff with Marty Furgol, likes the Sedgwick layout and also figures to do well.

Dow Finsterwald, former Athens, Ohio, amateur recently discharged from the service, came up with a 30-36-66 practice round two days ago to win recognition as a dark horse.

Five of the top seven men on the latest money list and Ed Furgol, U.S. Open champion, and Peter Thompson, the British Open king, are among the entries.

Early Indications Point to Good Start for Trout Season, Spring Starting Fast

LANSING (AP)—You never can tell about these things but early indications are that the April 30 trout season will be a good one.

Anglers are already watching long-range weather forecasts and looking over their equipment in preparation for the big event.

And from conservation department headquarters, comes this piece of cautious optimism: Unless the state gets a lot of rain in the next two weeks, fishermen can look toward a happier-than-usual opening day.

This forecast is based mostly on the belief that spring is a few days ahead of schedule this year. This means the torrent of roily, high-level water from spring rains may be out of the way before the last day of April.

"The streams could easily be in splendid shape by the opening," said Fred W. Westernman, chief of the department's fish division. "Color and water stages ought to be good."

Another point supporting hopes for a good opening, Westernman said, is the fact that the opening falls on the last day of April this year—the latest opening date possible.

Reports from conservation officers in the lower peninsula say there is very little snow, if any, remaining at this date. And the snow in the upper peninsula should be favorable for fishermen too, he said.

Good activity among walleyes on the Muskegon River paints an encouraging picture, too. As of April 12, the department had transferred 10,000 walleyes over the Nowaygo Dam — considerably more than usual at that date.

Between now and April 30, the department plans to plant some 300,000 legal-sized trout. By the end of the season, about 1,200,000 legal and some one million non-legals will be planted.

Hey, Golfer!

What's your score?



You want to crack 100, 90, 80?

Then Start Reading

GOLF

Here's How

By Slammin' Sammy Sneed

This is the finest Golf instruction ever appearing in newspapers. Sam's instructions will be supplemented with vivid drawings, picturing exactly how you, too, can play Golf well.

And that's not all, through the golfing season Sam will offer illustrated monographs on special phases of Golf — The Explosion Shot, How to Putt, the Correct Stance for Every Club, Where to Position the Ball for Every Shot, etc., etc.

Start Reading Sammy Sneed, April 18th Exclusively in The PONTIAC PRESS

SPRING VALUE

Demonstration Days

GET IN THE SWING OF SPRING!

SAVE \$150

G-E Washer	\$299.95	G-E Dryer	\$249.95
Trade-in	100.00	Trade-in	50.00
PAY ONLY \$199.95		PAY ONLY \$199.95	

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS BOTH!
As Low As \$3.75 Per Week!

LOOK! the biggest TRICYCLE VALUE EVER!

SUPER-VALUE "Tot Rod"

- Balloon tires for cushioned riding
- Ball bearing front wheel
- Bumpy, oversize 1 1/2" tubing to hold up under rough use
- Large rear axle
- Wide rear step plate with anti-slip ridges
- Bright red-engineered finish
- Deluxe red plastic grips with knuckle guards and streamers
- Comfort-contour seat
- Front-curve, safety bumper rods

10" FOR TOTS 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 YEARS
12" FOR TOTS 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 YEARS

An outstanding special purchase brings you this top quality, sturdy tricycle at this low, low price. Check all these features...

YOUR CHOICE \$7.99

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

More Mower for your Money!

18" RED BIRD POWER MOWER

you would expect to pay \$7500 or more

\$5995

Just look at the features! This mower cuts through overgrown weeds and grass easily, sprays the cut grass to save raking. Trims close to trees and bushes — saves hours of time!

BUY ON EASY TERMS—ONLY \$6.00 DOWN!

SAVE \$7.00

Westinghouse HAND VAC

Here's the tidy cleaner of a thousand uses. Clean the car, mattresses, stair treads, upholstery, etc. Now at a low, low price. See this big value today.

ONLY \$19.95
\$26.95 Value

SERVICE SPECIALS!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$6.95	BRAKE RELINE \$12.95 Ford, Chev., Plymouth, River Lining
---	---

TUBELESS TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

GOOD YEAR

30 S. CASS
FE 5-6123

NASCAR Given Approval Here

Three Area Tracks to Go Along on Sanction From Organization

Over 250 metropolitan area stock car owners and drivers attended Thursday night's meeting with National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing officials in Detroit.

While debating at times grew rather heated, the racing personnel heard Bill France, NASCAR national president; Ed Jones, chief Michigan steward for NASCAR; Detroit promoter Andy Barto, and Detroit racing writer Harry LeDuc speak on the benefits of NASCAR racing in general.

Those present voted overwhelmingly to race with NASCAR at the three Detroit-area tracks, Motor City and Flat Rock Speedways and the Pontiac M-59 track. These 3 circuits have given NASCAR the sanctioning privilege.

Among those casting their lot with NASCAR were most of the front-running "names" from the Detroit tracks and many of the top-notchers from the Pontiac Speedway.

Manager Don Pike of the Pontiac oval has tentatively set May 8 as the date for the first racing program of the season.

Barney Dreyfus was president of the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1900 to 1931.

MAKE OVER PAGE TWENTY-NINE

HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?

If not... be sure and get down tonight or tomorrow... don't miss it!

The 1955 Pontiac SPORTSMEN SHOW

SHOW RUNS THRU APRIL 16th

at the PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 MT. CLEMENS STREET

SHOW HOURS: Tonight 'til 10... Saturday from 10 a.m. 'til closing

There Will Be Many SPORT "GREATS" AT THE SHOW... SEE THEM IN PERSON

AL HILDE Taxidermist
1920 S. Telegraph Rd. Phone FE 4-7673

WE ARE MOVING APRIL 23rd
to our home at 1865 Wellington St.

H. V. HARCOURT
53 1/2 W. Huron Your Personal Tailor FE 5-6885

TEMPAWATE suits—light and right for 50°-75° temperatures

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

REVAIRE... best bet to become your favorite suit

The Revaire is so good-looking... and so very comfortable... that it's almost sure to become your favorite suit. It's a soft, supple worsted in a modern reverse twist weave that "opens up" the cloth and permits it to "breathe" through thousands of tiny "windows." It's a Tempawate... one of Hart Schaffner & Marx' new comfort-weight suits that are ideal for all 50°-75° temperatures. You'll like the exclusive new Stardust patterns: deep tones accented with tiny points of color. Tailoring is tall and trim, with the quality touch of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

\$75.00

TEMPAWATE—reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE

Open Friday and Monday 'til 9 272 W. MAPLE—Birmingham

THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Grains Slump
in Slow Deals

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains went into a slow downward slide on the Board of Trade today. Dealings again were quite slow.

Fractional losses were posted in most pits. At the start a couple of the distant corn and oats futures displayed resistance to the selling. There was a general lack of demand in all pits, however.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent lower, May \$2.08; corn 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher, May \$1.44; soybeans 1/4 cent lower, May \$6.94; soybeans 1/4 cent lower, May \$2.48; and hard 2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$13.12.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, April 14 (AP) — Opening			
Wheat	May	2.08 1/2	88
July	1.98 1/2	1.02 1/2	
Sept	1.96	1.02 1/2	
Dec	1.96 1/2	1.02 1/2	
May	1.44 1/2	2.52 1/2	
July	1.47 1/2	2.42 1/2	
Sept	1.44 1/2	2.37 1/2	
Dec	1.37 1/2	2.31 1/2	
May	7.04	2.23 1/2	
July	6.94	1.30	
Sept	6.94	1.30	
Dec	6.94	1.30	

Mrs. Helen Moyers
Succumbs in Oxford

OXFORD — A lifetime Oxford resident and cultural leader, Mrs. Helen Moyers, 87, died today at her home at 25 W. Burdick St. after a long illness.

First president of the Literary Club and the Oxford Music Club, she was a member of the Oakland County Pioneer Club, and the Oxford Congregational Church.

An artist, musician and former art teacher, she was married to John Moyers, who died several years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Stevens of Birmingham, and a brother, Dr. H. S. Deming of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the home, where the body will remain until burial in Oxford Cemetery by Flumerfelt Funeral Home.

Clarkston Rotary Ann
Holding Rummage Sale

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Rotary Ann is holding a 2-day rummage sale, at the Clarkston Community Building Annex.

The sale will continue until 9 p.m. tonight, and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

PTA to Organize

CLARENCEVILLE — Westbrook Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for an organizational meeting, with election of officers planned for May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Stanley Goddard, state district director, is assisting with the organizing of the new branch of the PTA.

Novi Man Is Killed

NOVI—Hamilton D. Snyder, 43, was killed yesterday when a tractor he was driving overturned.

Police said Snyder was using the tractor to uproot a tree.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 1 1/2 per cent premium or 101.314 U.S. cents, off 1/32 of a cent; Europe (Great Britain) (pound) \$2.82, up 1/16 of a cent; 30 day futures 27 1/16; 90 day futures 27 1/16; 180 day futures 27 1/16; 360 day futures 27 1/16; 540 day futures 27 1/16; 720 day futures 27 1/16; 900 day futures 27 1/16; 1080 day futures 27 1/16; 1260 day futures 27 1/16; 1440 day futures 27 1/16; 1620 day futures 27 1/16; 1800 day futures 27 1/16; 1980 day futures 27 1/16; 2160 day futures 27 1/16; 2340 day futures 27 1/16; 2520 day futures 27 1/16; 2700 day futures 27 1/16; 2880 day futures 27 1/16; 3060 day futures 27 1/16; 3240 day futures 27 1/16; 3420 day futures 27 1/16; 3600 day futures 27 1/16; 3780 day futures 27 1/16; 3960 day futures 27 1/16; 4140 day futures 27 1/16; 4320 day futures 27 1/16; 4500 day futures 27 1/16; 4680 day futures 27 1/16; 4860 day futures 27 1/16; 5040 day futures 27 1/16; 5220 day futures 27 1/16; 5400 day futures 27 1/16; 5580 day futures 27 1/16; 5760 day futures 27 1/16; 5940 day futures 27 1/16; 6120 day futures 27 1/16; 6300 day futures 27 1/16; 6480 day futures 27 1/16; 6660 day futures 27 1/16; 6840 day futures 27 1/16; 7020 day futures 27 1/16; 7200 day futures 27 1/16; 7380 day futures 27 1/16; 7560 day futures 27 1/16; 7740 day futures 27 1/16; 7920 day futures 27 1/16; 8100 day futures 27 1/16; 8280 day futures 27 1/16; 8460 day futures 27 1/16; 8640 day futures 27 1/16; 8820 day futures 27 1/16; 9000 day futures 27 1/16; 9180 day futures 27 1/16; 9360 day futures 27 1/16; 9540 day futures 27 1/16; 9720 day futures 27 1/16; 9900 day futures 27 1/16; 10080 day futures 27 1/16; 10260 day futures 27 1/16; 10440 day futures 27 1/16; 10620 day futures 27 1/16; 10800 day futures 27 1/16; 10980 day futures 27 1/16; 11160 day futures 27 1/16; 11340 day futures 27 1/16; 11520 day futures 27 1/16; 11700 day futures 27 1/16; 11880 day futures 27 1/16; 12060 day futures 27 1/16; 12240 day futures 27 1/16; 12420 day futures 27 1/16; 12600 day futures 27 1/16; 12780 day futures 27 1/16; 12960 day futures 27 1/16; 13140 day futures 27 1/16; 13320 day futures 27 1/16; 13500 day futures 27 1/16; 13680 day futures 27 1/16; 13860 day futures 27 1/16; 14040 day futures 27 1/16; 14220 day futures 27 1/16; 14400 day futures 27 1/16; 14580 day futures 27 1/16; 14760 day futures 27 1/16; 14940 day futures 27 1/16; 15120 day futures 27 1/16; 15300 day futures 27 1/16; 15480 day futures 27 1/16; 15660 day futures 27 1/16; 15840 day futures 27 1/16; 16020 day futures 27 1/16; 16200 day futures 27 1/16; 16380 day futures 27 1/16; 16560 day futures 27 1/16; 16740 day futures 27 1/16; 16920 day futures 27 1/16; 17100 day futures 27 1/16; 17280 day futures 27 1/16; 17460 day futures 27 1/16; 17640 day futures 27 1/16; 17820 day futures 27 1/16; 18000 day futures 27 1/16; 18180 day futures 27 1/16; 18360 day futures 27 1/16; 18540 day futures 27 1/16; 18720 day futures 27 1/16; 18900 day futures 27 1/16; 19080 day futures 27 1/16; 19260 day futures 27 1/16; 19440 day futures 27 1/16; 19620 day futures 27 1/16; 19800 day futures 27 1/16; 19980 day futures 27 1/16; 20160 day futures 27 1/16; 20340 day futures 27 1/16; 20520 day futures 27 1/16; 20700 day futures 27 1/16; 20880 day futures 27 1/16; 21060 day futures 27 1/16; 21240 day futures 27 1/16; 21420 day futures 27 1/16; 21600 day futures 27 1/16; 21780 day futures 27 1/16; 21960 day futures 27 1/16; 22140 day futures 27 1/16; 22320 day futures 27 1/16; 22500 day futures 27 1/16; 22680 day futures 27 1/16; 22860 day futures 27 1/16; 23040 day futures 27 1/16; 23220 day futures 27 1/16; 23400 day futures 27 1/16; 23580 day futures 27 1/16; 23760 day futures 27 1/16; 23940 day futures 27 1/16; 24120 day futures 27 1/16; 24300 day futures 27 1/16; 24480 day futures 27 1/16; 24660 day futures 27 1/16; 24840 day futures 27 1/16; 25020 day futures 27 1/16; 25200 day futures 27 1/16; 25380 day futures 27 1/16; 25560 day futures 27 1/16; 25740 day futures 27 1/16; 25920 day futures 27 1/16; 26100 day futures 27 1/16; 26280 day futures 27 1/16; 26460 day futures 27 1/16; 26640 day futures 27 1/16; 26820 day futures 27 1/16; 27000 day futures 27 1/16; 27180 day futures 27 1/16; 27360 day futures 27 1/16; 27540 day futures 27 1/16; 27720 day futures 27 1/16; 27900 day futures 27 1/16; 28080 day futures 27 1/16; 28260 day futures 27 1/16; 28440 day futures 27 1/16; 28620 day futures 27 1/16; 28800 day futures 27 1/16; 28980 day futures 27 1/16; 29160 day futures 27 1/16; 29340 day futures 27 1/16; 29520 day futures 27 1/16; 29700 day futures 27 1/16; 29880 day futures 27 1/16; 30060 day futures 27 1/16; 30240 day futures 27 1/16; 30420 day futures 27 1/16; 30600 day futures 27 1/16; 30780 day futures 27 1/16; 30960 day futures 27 1/16; 31140 day futures 27 1/16; 31320 day futures 27 1/16; 31500 day futures 27 1/16; 31680 day futures 27 1/16; 31860 day futures 27 1/16; 32040 day futures 27 1/16; 32220 day futures 27 1/16; 32400 day futures 27 1/16; 32580 day futures 27 1/16; 32760 day futures 27 1/16; 32940 day futures 27 1/16; 33120 day futures 27 1/16; 33300 day futures 27 1/16; 33480 day futures 27 1/16; 33660 day futures 27 1/16; 33840 day futures 27 1/16; 34020 day futures 27 1/16; 34200 day futures 27 1/16; 34380 day futures 27 1/16; 34560 day futures 27 1/16; 34740 day futures 27 1/16; 34920 day futures 27 1/16; 35100 day futures 27 1/16; 35280 day futures 27 1/16; 35460 day futures 27 1/16; 35640 day futures 27 1/16; 35820 day futures 27 1/16; 36000 day futures 27 1/16; 36180 day futures 27 1/16; 36360 day futures 27 1/16; 36540 day futures 27 1/16; 36720 day futures 27 1/16; 36900 day futures 27 1/16; 37080 day futures 27 1/16; 37260 day futures 27 1/16; 37440 day futures 27 1/16; 37620 day futures 27 1/16; 37800 day futures 27 1/16; 37980 day futures 27 1/16; 38160 day futures 27 1/16; 38340 day futures 27 1/16; 38520 day futures 27 1/16; 38700 day futures 27 1/16; 38880 day futures 27 1/16; 39060 day futures 27 1/16; 39240 day futures 27 1/16; 39420 day futures 27 1/16; 39600 day futures 27 1/16; 39780 day futures 27 1/16; 39960 day futures 27 1/16; 40140 day futures 27 1/16; 40320 day futures 27 1/16; 40500 day futures 27 1/16; 40680 day futures 27 1/16; 40860 day futures 27 1/16; 41040 day futures 27 1/16; 41220 day futures 27 1/16; 41400 day futures 27 1/16; 41580 day futures 27 1/16; 41760 day futures 27 1/16; 41940 day futures 27 1/16; 42120 day futures 27 1/16; 42300 day futures 27 1/16; 42480 day futures 27 1/16; 42660 day futures 27 1/16; 42840 day futures 27 1/16; 43020 day futures 27 1/16; 43200 day futures 27 1/16; 43380 day futures 27 1/16; 43560 day futures 27 1/16; 43740 day futures 27 1/16; 43920 day futures 27 1/16; 44100 day futures 27 1/16; 44280 day futures 27 1/16; 44460 day futures 27 1/16; 44640 day futures 27 1/16; 44820 day futures 27 1/16; 45000 day futures 27 1/16; 45180 day futures 27 1/16; 45360 day futures 27 1/16; 45540 day futures 27 1/16; 45720 day futures 27 1/16; 45900 day futures 27 1/16; 46080 day futures 27 1/16; 46260 day futures 27 1/16; 46440 day futures 27 1/16; 46620 day futures 27 1/16; 46800 day futures 27 1/16; 46980 day futures 27 1/16; 47160 day futures 27 1/16; 47340 day futures 27 1/16; 47520 day futures 27 1/16; 47700 day futures 27 1/16; 47880 day futures 27 1/16; 48060 day futures 27 1/16; 48240 day futures 27 1/16; 48420 day futures 27 1/16; 48600 day futures 27 1/16; 48780 day futures 27 1/16; 48960 day futures 27 1/16; 49140 day futures 27 1/16; 49320 day futures 27 1/16; 49500 day futures 27 1/16; 49680 day futures 27 1/16; 49860 day futures 27 1/16; 50040 day futures 27 1/16; 50220 day futures 27 1/16; 50400 day futures 27 1/16; 50580 day futures 27 1/16; 50760 day futures 27 1/16; 50940 day futures 27 1/16; 51120 day futures 27 1/16; 51300 day futures 27 1/16; 51480 day futures 27 1/16; 51660 day futures 27 1/16; 51840 day futures 27 1/16; 52020 day futures 27 1/16; 52200 day futures 27 1/16; 52380 day futures 27 1/16; 52560 day futures 27 1/16; 52740 day futures 27 1/16; 52920 day futures 27 1/16; 53100 day futures 27 1/16; 53280 day futures 27 1/16; 53460 day futures 27 1/16; 53640 day futures 27 1/16; 53820 day futures 27 1/16; 54000 day futures 27 1/16; 54180 day futures 27 1/16; 54360 day futures 27 1/16; 54540 day futures 27 1/16; 54720 day futures 27 1/16; 54900 day futures 27 1/16; 55080 day futures 27 1/16; 55260 day futures 27 1/16; 55440 day futures 27 1/16; 55620 day futures 27 1/16; 55800 day futures 27 1/16; 55980 day futures 27 1/16; 56160 day futures 27 1/16; 56340 day futures 27 1/16; 56520 day futures 27 1/16; 56700 day futures 27 1/16; 56880 day futures 27 1/16; 57060 day futures 27 1/16; 57240 day futures 27 1/16; 57420 day futures 27 1/16; 57600 day futures 27 1/16; 57780 day futures 27 1/16; 57960 day futures 27 1/16; 58140 day futures 27 1/16; 58320 day futures 27 1/16; 58500 day futures 27 1/16; 58680 day futures 27 1/16; 58860 day futures 27 1/16; 59040 day futures 27 1/16; 59220 day futures 27 1/16; 59400 day futures 27 1/16; 59580 day futures 27 1/16; 59760 day futures 27 1/16; 59940 day futures 27 1/16; 60120 day futures 27 1/16; 60300 day futures 27 1/16; 60480 day futures 27 1/16; 60660 day futures 27 1/16; 60840 day futures 27 1/16; 61020 day futures 27 1/16; 61200 day futures 27 1/16; 61380 day futures 27 1/16; 61560 day futures 27 1/16; 61740 day futures 27 1/16; 61920 day futures 27 1/16; 62100 day futures 27 1/16; 62280 day futures 27 1/16; 62460 day futures 27 1/16; 62640 day futures 27 1/16; 62820 day futures 27 1/16; 63000 day futures 27 1/16; 63180 day futures 27 1/16; 63360 day futures 27 1/16; 63540 day futures 27 1/16; 63720 day futures 27 1/16; 63900 day futures 27 1/16; 64080 day futures 27 1/16; 64260 day futures 27 1/16; 64440 day futures 27 1/16; 64620 day futures 27 1/16; 64800 day futures 27 1/16; 64980 day futures 27 1/16; 65160 day futures 27 1/16; 65340 day futures 27 1/16; 65520 day futures 27 1/16; 65700 day futures 27 1/16; 65880 day futures 27 1/16; 66060 day futures 27 1/16; 66240 day futures 27 1/16; 66420 day futures 27 1/16; 66600 day futures 27 1/16; 66780 day futures 27 1/16; 66960 day futures 27 1/16; 67140 day futures 27 1/16; 67320 day futures 27 1/16; 67500 day futures 27 1/16; 67680 day futures 27 1/16; 67860 day futures 27 1/16; 68040 day futures 27 1/16; 68220 day futures 27 1/16; 68400 day futures 27 1/16; 68580 day futures 27 1/16; 68760 day futures 27 1/16; 68940 day futures 27 1/16; 69120 day futures 27 1/16; 69300 day futures 27 1/16; 69480 day futures 27 1/16; 69660 day futures 27 1/16; 69840 day futures 27 1/16; 70020 day futures 27 1/16; 70200 day futures 27 1/16; 70380 day futures 27 1/16; 70560 day futures 27 1/16; 70740 day futures 27 1/16; 70920 day futures 27 1/16; 71100 day futures 27 1/16; 71280 day futures 27 1/16; 71460 day futures 27 1/16; 71640 day futures 27 1/16; 71820 day futures 27 1/16; 72000 day futures 27 1/16; 72180 day futures 27 1/16; 72360 day futures 27 1/16; 72540 day futures 27 1/16; 72720 day futures 27 1/16; 72900 day futures 27 1/16; 73080 day futures 27 1/16; 73260 day futures 27 1/16; 73440 day futures 27 1/16; 73620 day futures 27 1/16; 73800 day futures 27 1/16; 73980 day futures 27 1/16; 74160 day futures 27 1/16; 74340 day futures 27 1/16; 74520 day futures 27 1/16; 74700 day futures 27 1/16; 74880 day futures 27 1/16; 75060 day futures 27 1/16; 75240 day futures 27 1/16; 75420 day futures 27 1/16; 75600 day futures 27 1/16; 75780 day futures 27 1/16; 75960 day futures 27 1/16; 76140 day futures 27 1/16; 76320 day futures 27 1/16; 76500 day futures 27 1/16; 76680 day futures 27 1/16; 76860 day futures 27 1/16; 77040 day futures 27 1/16; 77220 day futures 27 1/16; 77400 day futures 27 1/16; 77580 day futures 27 1/16; 77760 day futures 27 1/16; 77940 day futures 27 1/16; 78120 day futures 27 1/16; 78300 day futures 27 1/16; 78480 day futures 27 1/16; 78660 day futures 27 1/16; 78840 day futures 27 1/16; 79020 day futures 27 1/16; 79200 day futures 27 1/16; 79380 day futures 27 1/16; 79560 day futures 27 1/16; 79740 day futures 27 1/16; 79920 day futures 27 1/16; 80100 day futures 27 1/16; 80280 day futures 27 1/16; 80460 day futures 27 1/16; 80640 day futures 27 1/16; 80820 day futures 27 1/16; 81000 day futures 27 1/16; 81180 day futures 27 1/16; 81360 day futures 27 1/16; 81540 day futures 27 1/16; 81720 day futures 27 1/16; 81900 day futures 27 1/16; 82080 day futures 27 1/16; 82260 day futures 27 1/16; 82440 day futures 27 1/16; 82620 day futures 27 1/16; 82800 day futures 27 1/16; 82980 day futures 27 1/16; 83160 day futures 27 1/16; 83340 day futures 27 1/16; 83520 day futures 27 1/16; 83700 day futures 27 1/16; 83880 day futures 27 1/16; 84060 day futures 27 1/16; 84240 day futures 27 1/16; 84420 day futures 27 1/16; 84600 day futures 27 1/16; 84780 day futures 27 1/16; 84960 day futures 27 1/16; 85140 day futures 27 1/16; 85320 day futures 27 1/16; 85500 day futures 27 1/16; 85680 day futures 27 1/16; 85860 day futures 27 1/16; 86040 day futures 27 1/16; 86220 day futures 27 1/16; 86400 day futures 27 1/16; 86580 day futures 27 1/16; 86760 day futures 27 1/16; 86940 day futures 27 1/16; 87120 day futures 27 1/16; 87300 day futures 27 1/16; 87480 day futures 27 1/16; 87660 day futures 27 1/16; 87840 day futures 27 1/16; 88020 day futures 27 1/16; 88200 day futures 27 1/16; 88380 day futures 27 1/16; 88560 day futures 27 1/16; 88740 day futures 27 1/16; 88920 day futures 27 1/16; 89100 day futures 27 1/16; 89280 day futures 27 1/16; 89460 day futures 27 1/16; 89640 day futures 27 1/16; 89820 day futures 27 1/16; 90000 day futures 27 1/16; 90180 day futures 27 1/16; 90360 day futures 27 1/16; 90540 day futures 27 1/16; 90720 day futures 27 1/16; 90900 day futures 27 1/16; 91080 day futures 27 1/16; 91260 day futures 27 1/16; 91440 day futures 27 1/16; 91620 day futures 27 1/16; 91800 day futures 27 1/16; 91980 day futures 27 1/16; 92160 day futures 27 1/16; 92340 day futures 27 1/16; 92520 day futures 27 1/16; 92700 day futures 27 1/16; 92880 day futures 27 1/16; 93060 day futures 27 1/16; 93240 day futures 27 1/16; 93420 day futures 27 1/16; 93600 day futures 27 1/16; 93780 day futures 27 1/16; 93960 day futures 27 1/16; 94140 day futures 27 1/16; 94320 day futures 27 1/16; 94500 day futures 27 1/16; 94680 day futures 27 1/16; 94860 day futures 27 1/16; 95040 day futures 27 1/16; 95220 day futures 27 1/16; 95400 day futures 27 1/16; 95580 day futures 27 1/16; 95760 day futures 27 1/16; 95940 day futures 27 1/16; 96120 day futures 27 1/16; 96300 day futures 27 1/16; 96480 day futures 27 1/16; 96660 day futures 27 1/16; 96840 day futures 27 1/16; 97020 day futures 27 1/16; 97200 day futures 27 1/16; 97380 day futures 27 1/16; 97560 day futures 27 1/16; 97740 day futures 27 1/16; 97920 day futures 27 1/16; 98100 day futures 27 1/16; 98280 day futures 27 1/16; 98460 day futures 27 1/16; 98640 day futures 27 1/16; 98820 day futures 27 1/16; 99000 day futures 27 1/16; 99180 day futures 27 1/16; 99360 day futures 27 1/16; 99540 day futures 27 1/16; 99720 day futures 27 1/16; 99900 day futures 27 1/16; 100080 day futures 27 1/16; 100260 day futures 27 1/16; 100440 day futures 27 1/16; 100620 day futures 27 1/16; 100800 day futures 27 1/16; 100980 day futures 27 1/16; 101160 day futures 27 1/16; 101340 day futures 27 1/16; 101520 day futures 27 1/16; 101700 day futures 27 1/16; 101880 day futures 27 1/16; 102060 day futures 27 1/16; 102240 day futures 27 1/16; 102420 day futures 27 1/16; 102600 day futures 27 1/16; 102780 day futures 27 1/16; 102960 day futures 27 1/16; 103140 day futures 27 1/16; 103320 day futures 27 1/16; 103500 day futures 27 1/16; 103680 day futures 27 1/16; 103860 day futures 27 1/16; 104040 day futures 27 1/16; 104220 day futures 27 1/16; 104400 day futures 27 1/16; 104580 day futures 27 1/16; 104760 day futures 27 1/16; 104940 day futures 27 1/16; 105120 day futures 27 1/16; 105300 day futures 27 1/16; 105480 day futures 27 1/16; 105660 day futures 27 1/16; 105840 day futures 27 1/16; 106020 day futures 27 1/16; 106200 day futures 27 1/16; 106380 day futures 27 1/16; 106560 day futures 27 1/16; 106740 day futures 27 1/16; 106920 day futures 27 1/16; 107100 day futures 27 1/16; 107280 day futures 27 1/16; 107460 day futures 27 1/16; 107640 day futures 27 1/16; 107820 day futures 27 1/16; 108000 day futures 27 1/16; 108180 day futures 27 1/16; 108360 day futures 27 1/16; 108540 day futures 27 1/16; 108720 day futures 27 1/16; 108900 day futures 27 1/16; 109080 day futures 27 1/16; 109260 day futures 27 1/16; 109440 day futures 27 1/16; 109