

Ike Sees World Still Menaced by Dictatorships

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today America's prosperity is at "an unprecedented peak."

But he said "a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat" to the free world.

In his State of the Union message, prepared for a joint Senate-House session, the President said that "at no time in the history

of the Republic have circumstances more emphatically underscored the need, in all echelons of government, for vision and wisdom and resolution."

The message, broadcast nationwide by major television and radio networks, said of the domestic picture that there is "an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity."

But in turning to the interna-

tional situation and the danger of Communist aggression, Eisenhower cautioned:

"The existence of a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat to the free world, and thus to our own nation's security and peace."

In discussing that situation, Eisenhower said, "America alone

and isolated cannot assure even its own security."

He added that the United States "must be joined by the capability and resolution of nations that have proved themselves dependable defenders of freedom."

Eisenhower told Congress that isolation from such nations would invite war.

He also emphasized that "our

survival in today's world requires modern, adequate, dependable military strength."

Eisenhower's State of the Union message today was much shorter than in other years, running only about 4,000 words. In line with a new pattern of providing details of the administration's 1957 legislative program later, Eisenhower in this message listed only a few specific objectives.

In the foreign field, Eisenhower said the United States is "willing to enter any reliable agreement which would reverse the trend toward ever more devastating nuclear weapons."

The President has said substantially the same thing on other occasions, but always has coupled the assertion with the view that prospects of attaining such an

agreement with Russia are not bright at this stage.

He said today any such "reliable agreement" should "reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack" and for mutual control of "the outer space missile and satellite development."

This was the first time Eisenhower has mentioned publicly international control against de-

vastating missiles and satellite devices.

In the disarmament field, Eisenhower also said the United States under "reliable agreement" would look forward to "a lower level of armament and armed forces and an easier burden of military expenditures."

On the domestic front, Eisenhower did not discuss the possibility of any tax cuts.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly cloudy, colder
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

114th YEAR

★ ★ ★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957—60 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

7c

City Is Launched on Record Year of Civic Projects

The city of Pontiac has launched its biggest year in capital improvement projects in its history, City Manager Walter K. Willman disclosed today.

Taking into account the work on the 3½ million dollar Pontiac General Hospital addition and estimated 3 million dollar sewerage treatment plant project, the city will be undertaking a total of \$9,763,000 in civic improvements. And all can be accomplished without any apparent tax rate increase, Willman emphasized.

He explained that the city had \$1,200,000 on hand and carried over from 1956 funds. An additional \$3,025,000 is expected to be added to the city's treasury from state gas and general city taxes, and by special assessments.

This \$3,225,000 income compares to a scheduled improvement program, less hospital wing and treatment plant, totaling \$3,263,000.

COMMISSION MUST OK

"I want to emphasize that all this is still subject to commission consideration and final adoption of the 1957 budget," Willman said. The proposed budget totals \$5,381,779.

Willman said earlier that this budget was designed "to permit the continuation of the \$13.70 per thousand tax rate."

He stressed that the income did not necessarily have to balance with the improvement costs as the latter were based on estimates.

Included in the 1957 projects are expenditures toward the completion of the hospital wing (\$167,000), finishing and equipping the Public Safety Building (\$300,000), and the addition of \$35,000 to finish the new fire station on West Huron at Genesee.

To allow for the continuation in purchasing of Civic Center property in the vicinity of the City Hall and Public Safety Building, the city has allocated \$100,000 in the capital improvement funds.

For the completion of the Orchard Lake-Telegraph road (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Baby's Parents to Face Charges

Holly Couple Accused
of Leaving Newborn
Infant in Wastebasket

Formal charges will be pressed today, Ypsilanti State Police said, against a young Holly couple accused in the abandonment of their newborn baby in the wastebasket of the women's lounge at Willow Run yesterday.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Patricia Terryah, 19, of 5350 Groveland Rd., said she thought the baby dead after giving birth unaided in the lounge yesterday afternoon, Sgt. Joseph Liebherr said.

The baby was found by an attendant and rushed to Ypsilanti Beyer Memorial Hospital, where doctors say it probably will survive. The mother is held at the hospital.

Her husband, Glenn, 24, is held at Washtenaw County Jail, Liebherr said, where questioning today by the prosecutor's office will lead to possible charges against the couple of abandonment or attempted murder.

They were arrested driving away from the airport less than 15 minutes after the baby was discovered. The mother was seen by the attendant and another employee saw the couple enter a pickup truck at the airport parking lot.

Liebherr said the mother had just returned from a New York flight, made to fulfill a "fantastic hoax," she played on her husband.

She had told him several months ago she had telephoned Arthur Godfrey, who promised her help if she flew to New York. She made the flight, she said, because she was afraid to tell her husband she had made up the story.

Named



HAROLD MACMILLAN

Branch Bank for Miracle Mile

Telegraph Square Lake
Selected as New Site
by Pontiac State

Plans to establish a new branch of the Pontiac State Bank at the Miracle Mile Town & Country shopping center were announced today by President Milo J. Cross.

Details of the lease on the site, which will occupy 3,000 square feet at the end of the center's shopping mall, were approved this week by the bank and the Don M. Casto Organization, developers.

Cross said that the future branch will offer complete banking facilities, including a drive-up window and safe deposit boxes.

The branch was approved in October by Federal and state banking officials.

The shopping center, located at the intersection of Telegraph and Square Lake roads, is scheduled to open in the early fall of this year.

The new office will be the fifth maintained by the bank, according to Cross. Others include the main office in downtown Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights and a Baldwin avenue branch which will be opened next month.

The Story of the FBI

Bureau Raises Guard Against Espionage

Editor's Note: The following article is the fourth in a series of daily chapters on the activities and accomplishments of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Taken from Don Whitehead's new book, "The FBI Story," today's account is one of 36 which will appear each day in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

By DON WHITEHEAD

The Imperial German army was marching across Belgium through the flames of World War 1 when a transatlantic liner steamed into New York harbor in August, 1914.

Among the passengers who disembarked were two urbane and impeccably dressed gentlemen deeply concerned with America's neutrality.

The men were Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German commercial attaché.

The courtesies of diplomatic immunity spared them the delay of

Macmillan Gets Job as Britain's Prime Minister

Queen Elizabeth Calls
on Exchequer Chief to
Succeed Eden

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan became prime minister today.

He is an old friend of President Eisenhower, and Britons can count on him to strive to repair the damage done American-British relations by the invasion of Egypt.

He succeeds Sir Anthony Eden both as the Queen's first minister and as leader of the Conservative party—a party torn by the results of Eden's venture into Egypt.

Macmillan supported Eden's military expedition, at least to a point, and does not command the Conservatives' complete support.

But in naming him her first minister, Queen Elizabeth II showed she believed he has wider support in the party than Richard A. Butler, whom many politicians overnight had figured as Eden's successor. Butler had favored a softer line against Egypt.

The Queen, before announcing her choice, called in Sir Winston Churchill and the Marquess of Salisbury, two of the ranking Conservative leaders. They likely recommended Macmillan.

Macmillan moves up from his post as chancellor of the exchequer, the government's key financial post. He will have a free hand in picking the team he wants to run the government.

Macmillan at 62 is three years older than Eden, who resigned last night with the explanation that his health prevented him from continuing to give his full loyalty to the job.

Eden had served 21 months, a comparatively short term, in succession to Churchill.

There was no indication Macmillan would call a general election—as demanded by the opposition Labor party—to seek a new popular mandate.

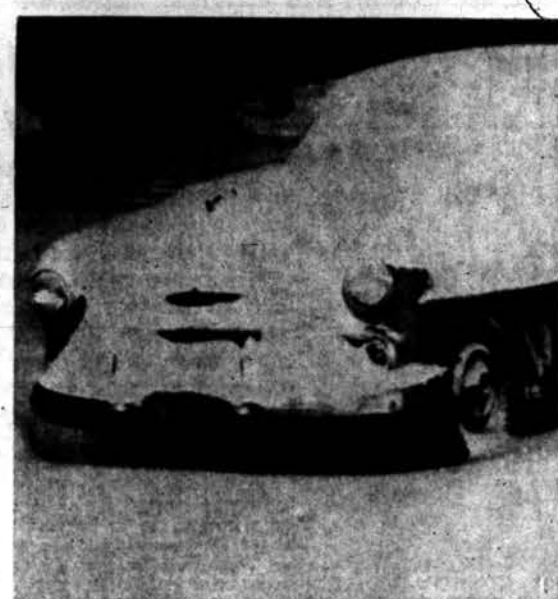
It seems unlikely the Conservatives will risk going to the country at a time of economic difficulties and with the people still divided over the Suez issue.

From Washington, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles extended their best wishes to Sir Anthony Eden but apparently they are relieved by the British Prime Minister's resignation.

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First Heavy Snow of Year Piles Up Woe



DELAYED WHITE CHRISTMAS—Residents who hoped for snow by Christmas lost some of their enthusiasm today when the weatherman delivered too much, too late. Scenes above are typical of those which greeted motorists this morning after last night's blizzard.

Richmond Dance Hall Scene of Shooting

Hillbilly Singer Murdered

RICHMOND (AP)—A well-known Thumb district hillbilly musician was found shot to death last night in his home in the rear of a dance hall he operated.

State Police said Lonnie C. Barron, 24, had been shot twice as he apparently attempted to escape his assailant through an outside door leading from the bathroom of his four-room house. One shot struck him in the temple. The other hit him in the arm.

Bandit Gets \$8,000 in Oak Park Holdup

A lone bandit displaying a black automatic revolver staged an \$8,000 holdup at an Oak Park loan company late this morning.

Oak Park police are seeking the man who drove off in a car heading west on Nine Mile Road. He is believed to be about 30 years old and of slim build.

The robbery occurred at the American Savings & Loan Company at 13700 Nine Mile Rd., at 10:41 when the man entered the building and ordered a cashier to hand over the money which was in 10's, 20's and 50's.

The bandit reportedly tucked the money into a brown plastic bag and ran out of the building to his car.

Barron, a native of Mississippi, showed up in the area as a singer four years ago after his discharge from the air force at Selfridge Air Base.

He later organized his own hillbilly band and began holding barn dances at the hall two miles north of Muttonville in St. Clair County. He lived in the small quarters at the rear of this hall.



LONNIE C. BARRON

State police Detective Lynford Smith said the glass in the front door was broken.

Robert Hartley, St. Clair county coroner, said Barron apparently had been dead for more than 12 hours when his body was found by Paul Starkey, a handyman who worked at the dance hall.

Smith said robbery apparently was not the motive because sums of money were found untouched in the house.

Barron also had a disc jockey show on radio station WDOG of Marine City. He called himself "The Mississippi Farm Boy."

Ad Man Taught Lesson by Leaving Keys in Car

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sam A. Sampson, an advertising man, completed a business conference in an office building and then walked back to the place where he had parked his brand new automobile.

It wasn't there. He called police and reported it stolen.

That was Tuesday. Last night police notified him that they had found it in Norwalk, 10 miles away, with this unsigned note on the windshield:

"This will teach you to leave the keys in your car. I just rode around."

Retail Gas Prices Hiking Cent a Gallon

Retail gasoline prices began rising generally today as Standard Oil dealers passed on to the consumer a one-cent-a-gallon increase charged by the company because of "recent crude oil price increases."

A spokesman from the Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn. said other companies probably will follow Standard's price boost.

New prices in the Pontiac area will be 33.2 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 36.2 cents for premium.

The price rise extended over 14 states. Crude oil prices have gone up because of trouble in the Middle East, the spokesman said.

Liner Makes Detour

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner President Polk returned two weeks late from a world cruise yesterday because she had to go around the Cape of Good Hope. Capt. Jack Windas said passengers took the extra two weeks philosophically. She was the first American passenger ship affected by the Suez Canal blocking.

Board Re-Elects Officers of City Community Chest

Officers were re-elected and a new member named at the annual meeting yesterday of the Pontiac Community Chest.

Re-elected for one-year terms were Glenn H. Griffin, president; Mrs. Gelston V. Poole, vice president; and Robert Glenn, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Nelson, chairman of the Pontiac United Fund budget committee, was named to fill the remaining

year of the unexpired term of Harold E. Howlett, who resigned after long service.

Glenn and Charles E. Carey were re-elected to three year board terms.

The meeting heard a review of last year's activities of the 14 social welfare agencies it supports through the larger Pontiac area fund, to which the chest belongs. The agencies are:

Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, North Oakland County Girl Scout Council, Pontiac Council Camp Fire Girls, Family Service of Oakland County, Pontiac Area Day Nursery, Pontiac branches of the YMCA and YWCA, Oakland County Visiting Nurse Assn., Michigan Children's Aid Society, Pontiac branch of the Salvation Army, Urban League of Pontiac, Catholic Family Center of Pontiac and Oakland County, and the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic.

GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Legislature to Begin 11-Day Recess

Recount Delays State Session

Senate Post Contested as Apparent Bitterness Marks Opening

LANSING (U) — Michigan's legislature prepared for an 11-day recess today, one day after the formal opening of its 1957 session.

The recess, scheduled to begin shortly after the opening address from Gov. Williams, will end the night of Jan. 21. It will give a Senate delegation time to conduct a recount in an Upper Peninsula senatorial race.

Sen. John B. Swainson, 31-year-old Detroit Democrat, was named Democratic minority leader in the upper chamber. He takes over from Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit, who lost out in his bid for re-election.

Rumblings of discontent were heard from older House members today over the selection of a relative newcomer as the new House speaker.

The signs of bitterness took many shapes — the reluctance of some to comment at all, scarcely concealed frowns and open criticism from a few who asked that their names be withheld.

Behind the discontent of veteran members was a feeling that the selection of 44-year-old George Van Pusem, Zeeland Republican, defied all the rules of seniority.

Van Pusem is starting his fourth term in the lower chamber, while some of his party brethren have been around twice as long.

"It kind of hurts to see a newcomer get picked for the job but there's not much you can do about it," said a fifth term.

Added another veteran Republican:

"I suppose he'll get along all right. But let him step out of line and he won't know what hit him."

The Senate was urged to let the public in a little more on its committee activities in 1957 but there seemed little likelihood it would do so.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, in one of his rare opportunities to address the Senate, recommended that committee roll calls which approved or killed bills should be made a matter of open record under certain circumstances.

The Republican majority listened quietly while Hart, a Democrat, expounded his views at the opening session.

The lieutenant governor, although he is presiding officer, lacks the right to participate in Senate debate.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, urging the lawmakers to maintain a forward look, said today that even with "rigid economy" the 1957-58 budget must call for "very much larger expenditures."

He said in outlining his program to a joint session of the Senate and House that the additional spending largely will be needed in the areas of education, mental health and public welfare.

The problem in its present form, he said, is somehow to reconcile a difference of 170 million dollars between available resources and proposed expenditures for these and other purposes.

Cutting back proposed spending, increasing revenues through new or higher taxes or a combination of the two are the available alternatives, he indicated.

Among other things, the Democratic governor called on the Republican controlled legislature to do what it can toward banishing. He asked the lawmakers to provide better for the education of the state's children, to make public recreation lands more numerous and inviting, to encourage treatment and cure of the mentally ill and then put a floor under the wages of workers.



"BOSSSES' NIGHT" WINNERS — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart (left) congratulates the three award winners at last night's Junior Chamber of Commerce "Bosses' Night" dinner held at the Elks Temple. From left to right, winners are: James F. Nye, "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac in 1956"; R. Dale Platz, "Outstanding Boss"; and Leslie W. Langford, "Key Man" of the Jaycees during the past year. Attending the annual banquet, where Hart was guest speaker, were 125 Jaycees, their bosses and guests.



MARY CARPENTER

Ex-City Teacher Mary Carpenter Dies

Mary Carpenter, 68, former teacher of mathematics at Pontiac High School, died at 6:30 this morning in her home, 82 Murphy St. She had been ill four years.

A graduate of Pontiac High School in the class of 1906, she attended Ypsilanti State Normal receiving a degree in 1906. In 1912 Miss Carpenter was given an A.B. degree by the University of Michigan. Later she did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wayne.

Miss Carpenter, taught in Pontiac High School from 1919 to 1956, in the commercial department.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she also belonged to Pontiac Women's Research Club, the Ella Nickerson Wesleyan Service Guild of her church and the University of Michigan Alumnae Club.

Miss Carpenter was born in Waterford Township on April 26, 1888 to W. E. and Ellen L. Colvin Carpenter.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Beattie Carpenter of Pontiac; and three cousins, Mrs. L. M. Pearl of Brighton, Miss Grace Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Powell, both of Rolla, Miss.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with her pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank, officiating. Burial will follow in Waterford Center Cemetery.

James F. Nye Honored: 'Outstanding Young Man'

A man who quit the Junior Chamber of Commerce a year ago because he thought he was too old, last night was awarded the honor of being the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac in 1956."

This annual award, presented by the Pontiac Jaycees, went to James F. Nye, of 883 Menominee Rd., who will be 36 on Jan. 15. It was presented before some 125 persons at the "Bosses' Night" dinner held at the Elks Temple.

Nye, a native of Oakland County, is manager and a partner in the Nye Dairy. In last year's United Fund campaign, Nye led his Commercial Division, for the second time in local U.F. history, over its goal. He is a former president of Kiwanis.

The plaque went to Nye as he was judged to have contributed the most in community service during 1956 from men nominated between the ages of 21 and 35.

Receiving the outstanding Boss' award was R. Dale Platz, 45, of 265 Exmoore St., Waterford Township. Platz, branch manager of the Sherwin-Williams Co. here, was nominated by Robert Elert, who has worked for Platz for two years.

Leslie W. Langford, 32, of 245 S. Tilden Ave., received the "Key Man" plaque for 1956 from Jaycees President Melvin Elmer. Langford, second vice president and office manager, was judged outstanding man in the organization.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart guest speaker, stressed to the audience the importance of taking an active role in politics. "Politics is just a day to day housekeeping job of a democracy," Hart said.

He praised the part the Jaycees play in putting its men "knee-deep in public business" which eventually steers the individual toward spending "a few minutes a day actively participating in a political party, regardless of which one."

Other awards made during the dinner were merit awards to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac Motor Division, radio stations WJON and WCAR, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Michigan Jaycee President William J. Kutcher commended the Pontiac Jaycees for past achievements. Skutert E. Whitfield, past 1954-55 Jaycee president, was toastmaster.

St. Clair (U) — Betty Boden, 26, of St. Clair, was killed Wednesday when her car left a rural St. Clair County road and struck a tree.

Pontiac Deaths

Mary Elizabeth Guellec

Prayers were offered to day for Mary Elizabeth Guellec, infant daughter of Francis and Teresa Farrell Guellec, 318 Fourth St. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. The baby was dead at birth Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mary Elizabeth is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guellec, all of Pontiac. Arrangements were by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Wilbert M. Hart

Wilbert M. Hart, 65, of South Johnson Ave., died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several years.

He was born in St. Clair County on March 19, 1871 to Moses and Sarah Hart.

A retired farmer and member of the Masonic Lodge of Memphis, he came to Pontiac 20 years ago from Smith Creek.

Surviving are two stepchildren, Arthur G. and Harry R. Nichol, both of Pontiac and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Joey Daniel Ivey

Graveside service was held this morning in Oak Hill Cemetery for Joey Daniel Ivey, infant son of Elmo and Bernice Gilbert Ivey, 188 Prospect St. The baby was dead at birth yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides his parents, Joey leaves his grandparents, Mrs. Zora Riker of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ivey of Rockwood, Tenn.; a sister, Brenda Lou of Kansas City, Kan.; three brothers, Elmer Lee, Ronald Crist and James Elmer, all at home. Arrangements were by the Farmer-Shover Funeral Home.

State Digging Out From Heavy Snowfall

(Continued From Page One)

33, of Rodney, died in a Mecosta County crash near Big Rapids.

Minor accidents causing bumped fenders were reported by Pontiac State Police post, Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., and Pontiac police. Local hospitals reported no heart attack victims.

A County Road Commission spokesman declared roads as "now cleared but very slippery." The entire force of some 60 plows have been on the road since 7 p.m. clearing drifts off roads.

Trucks from the Pontiac Department of Public Works have plowed and spread salt on city streets which were called "generally clear" by Joseph Jewell, department superintendent.

Michigan was not alone as the rest of the Great Lakes and southern plains stretching from southern Iowa eastward to New York and Pennsylvania was hit from four to 10 inches. The same area today was braced for the invasion of arctic air which was expected to shove temperatures to around zero in places.

Cities like International Falls, Minn. already felt the sting of sub-zero weather after recording 23 below. In the Dakotas, rest of Minnesota, and eastern Montana, the mercury read 10 below.

Drivers in the local area crept to work this morning on hazardous highways. And conditions were expected to get worse with tonight's drop in temperature.

Police feared there would be many collapses and heart failures among snow shovelers in heavily drifted driveways and on equally clogged sidewalks.

Homer C. Hoskins, manager of the Pontiac airport, reported runways were open this morning by 8:30.

The State Highway Dept. said most state trunklines were "passable" but very slippery. Law enforcement agencies discouraged unnecessary traveling.

Many large trucks plugged the northbound lanes of Telegraph road around midnight. U.S. 31 between Benton Harbor and Grand Haven was blocked by 200 stalled trucks.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 11 degrees.

At 2 p.m. the mercury reading was 15.

The Day in Birmingham

Warn Area Motorists to Avoid Violation Now

BIRMINGHAM — There have been some changes made and Birmingham motorists must be on the alert if they are to avoid violation tickets. To lessen a traffic hazard adjacent to Poppleton Park, signs will be erected to stop Rivenoak traffic at the Oxford crossing.

Because of constantly increasing traffic, parking is to be eliminated from both sides of Cranbrook road between Maple and 14 Mile Roads. Partial parking has been permitted in this area.

Another safety measure has been brought before commissioners by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Traffic Engineer T. V. Vandersteeple, who request action on traffic control in the Maple-Baldwin area.

A number of children are using this crossing going to and from school. Moxley reported that cars have no stop between the Southfield and Chesterfield Rd. signals and there is considerable pedestrian danger. He was instructed to continue his study and check costs on the installation of a controlled signal between these points.

Harvey Croze of Cranbrook has an under-glass display of 53 photographic prints in Washington D. C. this month and next. Croze was invited to prepare the exhibit for the section of Photography, Smithsonian Institution, United States National Museum.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township report

If YOU Smoke — It'll COST LESS at SIMMS

REGULAR SIZE — All Popular CIGARETTES

Per Carton 1.89

Choose your favorite brand and save! Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Philip Morris, etc. This price plus tax.

Copies of FAMOUS MAKES Cigarette Lighters

\$1.50 Value SIMMS PRICE 88¢

Choice of Styles Choice of Finishes

Pick out several for yourself and for future gifts! Big selection of styles, finishes, etc. Famous copies of famous makes — high in quality, low in price.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Easily Mounted with Simple Hand Tools

Adjustable — Fits Any Size Plate License Bracket

\$1.29 Value 97¢

\$1.19 Bracket No. JA-302 89¢

This year you have to have license plates in front of your automobile as well as on rear. These brackets make it easy for you to have front plate without drilling, easy to install with hand tools.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Friday & Saturday Only 2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

ALL METAL Three Shelf — Rolling Table Cart

\$5.00 Value — Now 2.88

20x15" Shelves Red or White Finish 28 1/2" Overall Height

Sturdily built "space saver" convenient for appliances and work space any place in the home. Rolls smoothly on plastic casters. Baked on enamel, 3-shelves — over 6 square feet of shelf space.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Infants' Nursery Chairs

Birch chair, removable tray and pot of unbreakable plastic. 3 95

Baby's AUTO CAR SEAT

Hooks over auto seat. With wheel. 2 95

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM Bottle Sterilizer

Holds 8 nursing bottles. Complete with rack. \$3 Value — Now 2 44

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

FLASHLIGHTS
Lowest Prices at SIMMS
MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

2-Cell All Metal FLASHLIGHTS
\$1 Value 29¢

Heavy chrome plated case, belt loop, throws 500 foot beam. (Batteries extra.)

3-COLOR FLASHLIGHTS
GIVES POWERFUL WHITE RED GREEN BEAM

3-Cell Flashlight \$2.49 Value 1 25

5-Cell Flashlight \$2.95 Value 1 59

Cleaning all metal case, belt loop, 3 colors: red, white, green switch. Powerful 3-cell and 5-cells. Batteries extra.

Fixed Focus. Throws 1500 Foot Beam 5-CELL Flashlight \$2.95 Value 89¢

Ideal for emergency use. Chrome casing, throws powerful 1500 foot beam. (Batteries extra.)

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Time to Change YOUR FURNACE FILTERS!

Genuine FIBERGLAS DUST STOP Furnace Filters

Standard Sizes for All Furnaces

ONE Inch Thick 77¢

2-INCH THICK 99¢

Clean filters means better, more economical heat and clean. Scientific design of Dust Stop Filters assures you of the best for less at SIMMS.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

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Infants' Nursery Chairs

Birch chair, removable tray and pot of unbreakable plastic. 3 95

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SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY Windy with snow diminishing to flurries today. Clear, high near 25. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Colder tonight, low 5-10. Continued cold tomorrow, low 5-10. Northerly winds at 25-30 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 11° At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction Northwest.

Sun sets Thursday at 5:19 p.m. Moon sets Friday at 3:50 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 12:31 p.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures 4 a.m. — 18° 11 a.m. — 11° 7 a.m. — 17° 12 m. — 13° 8 a.m. — 11° 1 p.m. — 10° 5 a.m. — 9° 3 p.m. — 13°

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature — 23° Lowest temperature — 13° Mean temperature — 18° Weather — Snow 11, 8, 60 ground.

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature — 23° Lowest temperature — 19° Mean temperature — 21° Weather — Rain 51, Snow 3, Mist 4

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years 1903 to 1956

Albany 43 23 Miami 74 36 Baltimore 43 23 Miami 74 36 Birmingham 41 21 New Orleans 79 49 Boston 38 18 New York 40 25 Buffalo 38 18 Omaha 42 24 Chicago 34 11 Phoenix 64 34 Denver 33 13 San Francisco 49 34 Dallas 45 27 St. Louis 41 34 Fort Worth 42 27 Washington 41 34 St. Paul 40 20 Jacksonville 77 48 Tampa 78 49 Los Angeles 66 34

In Overwhelming Majority

Small Business Leads List of GM Suppliers

Small businesses make up the vast majority of the 26,000 American suppliers helping General Motors to make its automobiles and other products.

The results of the latest GM supplier data survey, reflecting the largest number of suppliers in the company's history, showed General Motors' dependence upon thousands of small firms across the nation which supply much of the tremendous variety of goods and services required by GM's operations.

"Over 64 per cent of our suppliers employ fewer than 100 persons," President Harlow H. Curtis said, "and 89 per cent have fewer than 500 employees."

In addition to its obvious requirements such as steel, rubber, glass, production parts and assemblies, GM buys walrus hides, diaphragm ground corn cobs, pipe cleaners, razor blades, baby bottle nipples, guitar picks, women's golf gloves, molasses, sawdust, corn flour, casing oil, cattle tail hair, cactus fibers, glass beads, crushed walnut

shells, and a host of other items essential to various operations.

The number of persons employed by GM suppliers was estimated roughly at over 12 million.

This does not mean, Curtis said, that 12 million persons work directly on goods and services for GM. It does mean that the nearly 30 cents out of every GM sales dollar which goes to GM suppliers—more than \$6,000,000,000 in 1956—helps in varying degrees to support that many jobs.

Only suppliers of goods and services valued at \$500 or more annually, and only United States suppliers of GM divisions in the United States, were included in the total of 26,000. If all GM suppliers in the United States were included, it was estimated that the total would exceed 55,000.

The survey findings included the following highlights:

1. The association between General Motors and most of its individual suppliers has been a long-

time one. For example, more than 60 per cent of the suppliers surveyed had done business with GM for more than five years. For some 37 per cent, the association was more than 10 years old. And well over 1,100 suppliers had counted GM among their customers for more than 30 years.

2. General Motors suppliers are located in every one of the 48 states and the District of Columbia. GM's 1956 purchases from these suppliers ranged from a total of approximately \$1,200 in Nevada to over \$1,748,000,000 in Michigan.

3. Thousands of GM suppliers do business with more than one GM division. Taken as an average, each supplier has three GM divisions as customers.

The number of firms upon which GM has depended for materials and services has increased steadily over the years as GM itself has progressed. Just before World War II General Motors had approximately 12,000 suppliers. The number reached more than 19,000 during

the war. By 1953 the total had risen to 21,000.

The number of suppliers has grown not only as a result of GM's success in the market place, but also as a result of technological progress, Curtis pointed out.

Location of GM supplier firms is by no means confined to the immediate area of GM plants. For example, Madison, Wis., has no GM plants and is approximately 40 miles from the nearest one at Janesville, Wis.

Yet in 1955, General Motors had 18 suppliers in Madison who sold GM more than \$2,770,000 in products and services. These suppliers employed a total of approximately 6,700 persons and are themselves supplied by an estimated total of 5,800 other businesses, in Madison and elsewhere.

Wolverine Plastics, Inc., of Milan, Michigan, growing out of an idea conceived by two physicians who hoped to make little Milan more prosperous, this firm began operations in 1946 with

nine employees. Orders from GM's Fisher Body, Ternstedt and Harrison Radiator divisions have helped it grow to a flourishing enterprise with 255 employees—one fifth of Milan's working population.

Many other GM suppliers started small and have remained small, but are flourishing nonetheless.

What about those golf gloves, diaphragm walrus hides, and so on? All have special uses. Diaphragms, because of their softness, are used in certain polishing and cleaning operations. Ladies' golf gloves protect workers' hands in lacing and tying wiring. Delco Appliance Division uses walrus hide, because it is unusually tough and adhesive, to make friction drives for collimating machines.

In the service field, Detroit Transmission Division is a customer of a bicycle shop in Ypsilanti, Michigan, which maintains and repairs the hundreds of bikes used for transportation within the division's large plant by foremen, messengers and other personnel.

Negroes to Test Bus Integration

Atlanta Ministers to Sit in Former Taboo Areas on Public Transport

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Negro ministers planned another organized attack on segregated bus seating here today while the Georgia National Guard remained on a standby alert ready to put down any "riots, insurrections and breaches of the peace" that might develop.

Gov. Marvin Griffin ordered the state militia to be "subject to call at a moment's notice" yesterday after six praying, singing and Bible-reading preachers staged a somewhat indecisive test of the city's traditional racially separate bus seating pattern.

The Rev. William Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church and leader of the "Love, Law and Liberation movement," told a Negro mass meeting at his church last night that Negroes were going forward with their plan to sit wherever they want on buses at "whatever the cost."

He said only preachers will attempt to ride segregated at this time, that they will try again

today, tomorrow, Saturday, "and then Sunday we will try to ride again before church." He added:

"Either we ride the buses segregated or we ride a chariot in heaven or push a wheelbarrow in hell."

The organized Negro attempt to sit on the front seats of Atlanta buses—white persons traditionally sit from the front and Negroes from the rear—was the first in the Georgia capital and the third in a Southern capital.

What's 1 More Crosby Among So Many?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some months ago Jack Crosby, a draftsman in the CBS art department, was asked to send his picture to the producer of the Phil Silvers' TV show in New York.

Silvers wanted Crosby to portray a relative in the show.

Today Crosby heard from Sil-

vers. The relative played himself in the show. The relative, whom Jack resembles, is a Crosby name of Bing.

"I don't think the public is ready for another Crosby in show business," said Jack, son of Larry and nephew of Bing and Bob.

Aerial photographs will be used to survey and align roads in South Africa's Free State, Bloemfontein reports.

Plan TV Ceremonies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will televise

both its Emmy nominations and awards ceremonies this year. The nominations show will be Feb. 16, the presentations ceremony March 16.

2 Day Sale — Friday and Saturday Only!

TWIN SIZE ONLY—Chenille BEDSPREADS

Guaranteed Washable, Color Fast

Former to \$7 Values—**\$2.27**

Heavy tufted in solid colors—yellow, blue, light & dark greens.



WINDOW and SHOWER Curtains
Bathroom Sets
Former \$2 Values
Vinyl plastic, choice of designs and colors. Matching 2-piece sets.
99c

"Loop & Tuft" REVERSIBLE
CHENILLE RUGS
36 only—42x24 in. washable, yellow only. 1st quality.
\$1.99

DOMESTIC DEPT. — Basement

Repeat of a "Sell Out!"

NO-SEAM Nylons

If Perfect — You'd Pay at Least \$1.00

Thursday and Friday Only—



39c

3 PAIRS \$1.00

Choice of Regular or MICRO-MESH

• Form Fashioned

• Perfect Fit

• Reinforced at Heel and Toe

• Wanted Colors

Two weeks ago we "sold out" and this repeat sale brings another 1,000 pairs at the same low price.

SIMMS BROTHERS

LINGERIE DEPT. — Main Floor

...because these are KNEE LENGTH

Simms Sell Genuine "HANES" Boys' Union Suits

\$1.79 Value

Guaranteed 1st Quality

10 to 16 Years

HANES discontinued this style (not as pictured)—we bought the surplus stock. Short sleeves, knee length, one-piece. Priced BELOW WHOLESALE while stock lasts. All 1st quality.

49c

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Bargain Basement

Children's WINTER APPAREL Reduced!

FINAL CLEARANCE!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

All Higher Priced Girls' COAT SETS and Snow Suits

Former to \$20

1 to 6x

7 to 12

\$7.77

JUST 31—1 and 2 pc. snow suits in nylons, twills, etc. — girls coat sets in wool and acetate fleece, warmly inner-lined. Good style selection but broken size ranges.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

Entire Winter Stock! Boys' and Girls' Styles

Jackets

Values to \$9

\$4.77

Sizes 5 to 12

Zipper or button fronts, poplin or wool, quilted or pile lined, etc. All colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

25% Cashmere With 75% Wool Girls' Winter Coats

Reg. \$28. Now

\$7.77

Sizes 8 to 14

Warm, fleece coats in 12 color style. Red only. Wool inter-lined.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

REDUCED TO CLEAR

SAVE Exactly \$1.00 on—

WOMEN'S and MISSES' THERMOLEX INSULATED BOOTS

\$2.97

SELLER NOW—**1.97**

\$3.97 Fur Tops ... \$2.97

Buy now! Winter is finally here! Tremendous value at their regular price—now at cost prices! All sizes 4 to 16 in choice of 3 colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street —Bargain Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

Why Pay More Than SIMMS LOW PRICES! Nationally Advertised

Brand new, guaranteed electric razors at the lowest possible prices ... famous names ... no unknown brands ... and we sell what we advertise.

ELECTRIC RAZORS

GENUINE DISCOUNTS

All New 'SUNBEAM' GOLDEN GLIDE Shavemaster

\$29.95 Value

With Old Razor Trade-In

16.95

Without Trade-In \$18.95

Model G—traveling case that converts into convenient wall holder cradle. Razor has real armature-type motor. As shown.

Now—for the Closest Shaves Possible

'REMINGTON' Rollectric

\$31.50 Value

With Old Razor Trade-In

17.95

Without Trade-In ... \$19.95

Exclusive roller comb principle gives below shaving level shaves ... gets the hidden beard. New and guaranteed.

Wall Holder for All Electric Shavers

Electric Shaver Holder

Simms Extra Low Price

"WindAard" wall holder takes any make razor ... makes razor and cord instantly available. Easy to install yourself.

1.49

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

Compare Simms LOW PRICES on POWER and HAND TOOLS!

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Powerful 1/4-Inch Electric Drill

\$14.95 Value

10.88

Field proven drill with pistol grip handle, self-oiling bearings, 3-jaw hand-type chuck, 8-ft. rubber cord with plug.

BURGESS ELECTRIC Paint Sprayer

\$12.95 Value

Makes painting easy—just plug in and spray. Paint, varnish, enamel, shellac, etc. Easy to clean. As shown.

9.66

WITH SAFETY-SEALED ROTARY MOTOR

BURGESS ELECTRIC Jig-Saw Jr.

\$12.95 Value

Saws wood up to 1 1/2 inch thick. Easy to use, safe for boys and girls. Extra blades and patterns, too.

7.88

6-Ft. Folding Ruler

80c Value

57c

Defiance make ruler with easy to read numerals. In sturdy hardwood, durable joints.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Main Floor

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GET READY FOR ICE FISHING

SIMMS Has EVERYTHING YOU NEED at LOW PRICES

1957 Fishing License Here

See on Most Mall TV Show

"HOT-ROD" HEATED HANDLE

Ice-Rod

\$7.95 Value

\$6.99

The answer to the ice fisherman's dream—Mitsuba Hot-Rod the ice fishing rod with the heated handle ... controlled heat, twist of the handle regulates the heat. See it now at Simms.

ICE RODS

Various lengths and makes to \$1.88

79c

ICE SPUD

58-inches long all steel

\$2.98

WONDER BAIT

Famous Gouls worms, crabs, etc.

59c

LEADER MATERIAL

Various pound test nylon. 15c to

29c

SNEELED HOOKS

Package of 8 snelled hooks

34c

ICE SKIMMER

All Metal scoop

44c

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OPEN NIGHTS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY

Draftee Soldiers in Atomic Tests

Organize Experiments to Train Enlisted Men for Two Types of War

By F. D. ELDRED
FT. ORD, Calif. (U)—The Army today is undertaking experiments vital to the draftee soldier who might some day be called on to fight in atomic warfare.

The unique experiments are being conducted by the specially created Combat Developments and Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord. This is the only such center.

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, in charge, has been assigned 48 officer specialists, 16 civilian scientists and the 10th Regimental Combat Team to test troop organizations, improved weapons and combat doctrine. The results will to a large extent determine the makeup of the new, streamlined infantry division.

Organized to fight either conventional or atomic warfare, the new divisions will be manned largely by draftees. Gen. Gibb's experiments will be made with exactly the same kind of green, inexperienced soldier.

U.S. Road Deaths Evoke Concern of Congressmen

WASHINGTON (U)—Congress members expressed growing concern today over the increasing number of traffic fatalities, which reached a record 40,200 last year.

Rep. Fogarty (D-RI) said he would ask the House for creation of a special committee to make "an immediate, sweeping investigation" of traffic deaths.

Rep. Rees (R-Kan) prepared a bill to bar federal aid for building highways where speed limits exceed 65 miles an hour on limited access dual highways, and 60 miles an hour by day and 55 miles an hour by night on others.

A House Commerce subcommittee which started a traffic safety study in the last Congress already has recommended that it be continued.

In the Senate, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) suggested yesterday that the "time may come when some regulation of horsepower and highway speeds may be necessary." He added later he meant action by Congress.

Three's a Real Crowd

ERIE, Pa. (U)—K. C. Burnett, worker, is wondering if his three-bedroom house is big enough. Burnett and his wife had 11 children. Now they have 14. Mrs. Burnett, 38, gave birth to triplets—all girls—in St. Vincent Hospital last night. "I'm very happy but we're going to be mighty crowded in our small house," commented Burnett.

Rayburn Opposes Time Limit on Ike; Dulles Denounces Plan Offered by Dems

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (U)—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said today he is "definitely" against writing a time limit into President Eisenhower's resolution on the Middle East.

He expressed the opinion as the House Foreign Affairs Committee arranged to hear former Democratic Secretary of State Dean Acheson in continuing public hearings on the proposal.

Rayburn's view ran counter to that being expressed by a number of other Congress members of both parties, among them the House Democratic leader, Rep. McCormack (Mass.) said in a separate interview he thinks there should certainly be a time limit, but he had no fixed idea what the limit should be.

Some legislators have suggested that the powers Eisenhower is asking be limited to two years, while others have suggested a proviso which would allow either the House or the Senate to terminate the resolution by majority vote.

But Rayburn said the President already has permanent constitutional authority as Commander-in-Chief to send American armed forces abroad.

Fixing a terminal date on a congressional resolution affirming this authority for the Middle East, he said, could cause future difficulty because the resolution might expire while there are still serious troubles in that area.

Eisenhower did not set any time limit in his proposed resolution, which says the President is authorized to give military and economic help to Middle East nations and use American troops there if necessary against open Communist attack.

Secretary of State Dulles has said the administration has an open mind on how the resolution might be terminated.

Dulles strongly denounced a proposed Democratic substitute for the Eisenhower resolution. Rayburn had said the substitute used a "same approach. He passed it along to committee chairman Gordon (D-Ill) for consideration, but added that the Democrats were not committed to it. Initial reaction among committee members of both parties seemed cool. The substitute proposal omitted any mention of military-economic aid to the Middle East and other key features of Eisenhower's proposal. It would say merely that

the United States is directly interested in preserving "the independence and integrity of the states of the Middle East and, if necessary, will use her armed forces to that end."

Gordon gave his backing to a Dulles statement that the Democratic version would have the United States set up a "bitterly resented protectorate" over the Middle East.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.) said hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, starting next Monday, may last two weeks or more.

Returned from Louisiana to face a manslaughter charge involving the death of his bride of one month, Herbert B. Montgomery, 52, of 475 Arthur St. will be arraigned Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Montgomery was bound over after examination yesterday before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice

E. Finnegan of evidence he accidentally shot Elizabeth Montgomery, 37, once in the chest during a tussle for a .32 caliber pistol in their home last Oct. 29.

Montgomery fled after the shooting, police said, because he "was scared." He was arrested Nov. 16 in Monroe, La.

Montgomery said the shooting occurred when his wife drew the gun after he threatened to leave here, Det. Sgt. Allen Noble said. Montgomery was remanded to jail under \$500 bond continued by Judge Finnegan.

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SALE of Top Brands

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Famous Westinghouse PORT-A-VAC PORTABLE VACUUM CLEANER

REG. \$59.95 **\$28**

Complete with all attachments. Shoulder sling, removable bag. Come in for yours.

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3-EASY AUTOMATIC WASHERS \$138
Reg. 249.95

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3-EASY SPINDRIER WASHERS \$138
Floor samples, Reg. 219.95

1-COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER \$378
Easy Floor Sample Reg. 499.95

2-DELUXE EASY WRINGER WASHERS \$128
Reg. 179.95

1-EASY WRINGER WASHER \$118
Reg. 159.95

2-BENDIX ELECTRIC DRYERS \$168
Reg. 239.95

1-DOUGLAS ELECTRIC DRYER \$88
Reconditioned Reg. 149.95

1-EASY DELUXE GAS DRYER \$188
Reg. 279.95

6-HOOVER PORTABLE WASHERS \$58
Reg. 119.95

2-FAMOUS WRINGER WASHERS \$58
Reg. 99.95

1-AMBASSADOR AUTOMATIC WASHER \$128
Reg. 249.95

1-WHIRLPOOL SUPREME AUTO. DRYER \$188
Floor sample, Reg. 239.95

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS!

1-DELUXE KELVINATOR \$188
10.5 cu. ft. Reg. 249.95

1-PHILCO STANDARD \$168
10.5 cu. ft. Reg. 249.95

1-AUTOMATIC DEFROST KELVINATOR \$238
10.5 Cu. ft. Reg. 299.95

1-PHILCO AUTOMATIC DEFROST \$238
10.5 cu. ft. Reg. 299.95

1-KELVINATOR \$258
12 cu. ft. Reg. 429.95

TELEVISION SETS!

1-AMBASSADOR 21-INCH \$148
Deluxe console, Reg. 179.95

1-RCA 21-INCH CONSOLE \$228
Reg. 249.95

1-PHILCO 21-INCH SWIVELLETT \$188
Reg. 279.95

1-AMBASSADOR 21-INCH TABLE MODEL \$128
Reg. 169.95

1-BLOND 21-INCH CONSOLE \$228
Reg. 379.95

1-RAYTHEON 21-INCH TABLE \$88
MODEL Reg. 169.95

1-MAGNAVOX 21-INCH COMBINATION, AM-FM radio, Reg. 399.95 \$288

1-RCA PORTABLE TV, with carrying handle, Reg. 125.00 \$88

VACUUM CLEANERS!

5-DELUXE HOOVER REBUILTS \$28
Completely remanufactured Reg. 59.95

1-LEWITT TANK CLEANER \$58
on wheels, Reg. 89.95

1-WESTINGHOUSE UPRIGHT CLEANER, with all attachments, Reg. 125.00 \$68

... and EVERYTHING ELSE!

ROTARY POWER MOWERS, 18" and 21" sizes, Reg. 139.95 \$44

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Trade-in

GAS POWERED SNOW PLOWS, 4-cycle engine, Reg. 139.95 \$66

45-PIECE POWER TOOL SETS, Drill, saw, accessories, Reg. 39.95 \$28

METAL SAW BENCH, Fits most saws, Reg. 12.95 \$8

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, With ladder and guard rail, Reg. 59.95 \$44

BUNKETTE INNERSPRINGS \$28
Reg. 39.95

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GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES!

1-PHILCO 40" AUTOMATIC, Large full size oven, Reg. 269.95 \$218

1-30 INCH KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC \$188
Reg. 249.95

2-DELUXE 30" GRAND GAS RANGES, Glass door, timer, etc. Reg. 199.95 \$138

1-APT. SIZE GAS RANGE \$58
Reg. 99.00

3-36 INCH DELUXE GAS RANGES \$88
Reg. 119.95

2-36 INCH SUPER GAS RANGES \$118
Reg. 169.95

RADIOS and RECORD PLAYERS

1-PHILCO CLOCK-RADIO \$38
Reg. 69.95

1-3-SPEED RCA AUTOMATIC \$48
Reg. 69.95

1-3-SPEED RCA AUTOMATIC \$68
Reg. 99.95

1-RCA 3-SPEED HI-FI PLAYER With legs, Reg. 139.95 \$118

1-MAGNAVOX HI-FI FLOOR CONSOLE, Floor sample, Reg. 139.95 \$118

1-PHILCO HI-FI DELUXE CONSOLE, Floor model, Reg. 239.95 \$188

1-4 SPEAKER HI-FI CONSOLE \$98
4-speed changer, Reg. 179.95

1-V.M. TAPE RECORDER \$188
Reg. 209.95

HOT WATER HEATERS!

2-52 GALLON ELECTRIC, 5 year guarantee, Reg. 149.95 \$118

3-30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER, 5 year guarantee Reg. 119.95 \$88

2-45 GALLON GAS DELUXE \$98
Reg. 129.95

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS!

2-1/4 TON FLUSH MODELS, Auto-temp control, Reg. 279.95 \$158

2-1/4 TON FAMOUS BRAND MO-DELS, Reg. 249.95 \$138

It's the "Swankiest" Name in MEN'S JEWELRY

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Reg. to 5.00 **99¢**

The Big Name is the "Swankiest" and the price is the lowest ever! Choose individual tie bars, cuff links or complete matching sets. You'll know the brand name we mean when you see the superb styling... and you'll be amazed that we are selling them at such a low price! Hurry in today and buy several for yourself!

Charge Yours at Waite's ... Street Floor

FLOOR SAMPLES!

Warehouse Soiled MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

REG. 69.95 **\$18** ea.

Pre-built borders
Air vents
Terrific values

Waite's ... Downstairs

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Czechs Supply Arms to Yemen

Spokesman Says Reds OK Weapons Shipment After West Refused

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Little Yemen, embroiled in border clashes with Britain along the Aden protectorate border, has joined the parade of Arab nations getting arms from the Soviet bloc.

An official Yemenite source here said last night his country made an arms deal with Czechoslovakia after Western governments refused to supply the weapons.

The Yemenites claim they need the new arms to oppose alleged British aggression and for internal security. The exact types of the weapons were not disclosed. The Czechs under earlier pacts sold arms to Egypt and Syria. The Yemen government said it might have to ask for "volunteers from all over the world" to fight the alleged British aggression. British government sources in London said they presumed the ruler of Yemen, the Imam Ahmed, was talking about Russian volunteers.

The Soviet Union threatened to send volunteers to help Egypt after the British-French penetration of the Suez Canal zone.

Senate Chiefs See Civil Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders were reported today to believe that civil rights legislation will be passed at this session of Congress even though they expect a Southern filibuster.

An influential Senate Democrat, unwilling to be quoted by name, said the chances are that a program along the lines advocated by President Eisenhower will be approved "probably earlier than later."

Eisenhower's program calls for court action to protect voting and other rights, the establishment of a civil rights division in the Justice Department, and a presidential commission to investigate civil rights. Legislation to carry it out has been introduced in both the Senate and the House.

Southern Democrats have been able to block civil rights measures in the past, but there appears to be a more determined effort by both Republicans and Northern Democrats to force action at this session of Congress.

Woman Still in Hospital Following Car Crash

A Rochester woman, Mrs. Martha Blasko, 39, of 2615 Culbertson Ave., was listed in good condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where she is being treated for knee injuries suffered in a two-car collision Sunday.

The Pontiac Press Monday incorrectly stated Mrs. Blasko had been released after emergency treatment.

She was with her husband, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said, John Blasko, 45, when another car reportedly came through a stop sign at Adams and Auburn roads in Avon Township.

The other driver, John R. McGaw, 66, of Detroit said he did not see the Blasko car. Blasko said he could not stop in time.

THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

St. John VII. 32

Deep inside satellite Europe, where the heel of Communism grinds hardest, truth from Radio Free Europe keeps alive the spirit of freedom—just as truth always has in times of trouble.

Behind the Iron Curtain the need for truth—and the Communists' fear of it—has never been greater. Help Radio Free Europe keep the truth pouring through Red censorship barriers with Truth Dollars to:

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

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TO SAVE YOU *more* IN JANUARY

SAVE up to \$31.98
COAT SALE of the YEAR!

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\$28 **\$38**
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A bargain hunter's dream! Here is your opportunity to please your budget and perk up your wardrobe at terrific savings! Every coat is a new, wanted style... in your favorite fabrics and colors. These are exceptionally good buys because there are still months of cold weather ahead. Each coat carries the label of a famous manufacturer of high-fashion apparel. Many are only one-of-a-style, so come in early for yours while our selection is greatest!

Fabrics:

Come in and choose your new coat from among these fine fabrics... Soft Plushes, Glossy Polished Blacks, Strong Hewitt Tweeds, Stylish Zibelines, Smart Martiniques, Alpaca or Warm Camel Hair.

Styles:

A style to suit every taste, you're bound to fall in love with one of these... Clutch Coats, Fitted Coats, Belted Backs, Cardigan Coats, Zip-out Lined Coats and Button-up Styles.

Colors:

This fine selection includes your favorite colors. Select your coat from these beautiful hues... Beige, Toast, Blue, Taupe, Black & Rosewood. Hurry in now!

Charge It... or Use One of Waite's Easy Payment Plans

Beautiful CASHMERE COATS

Enchanting one button style 100% cashmere coats at an unbelievable price. Milium lined, roll collar, and push-up sleeves. Sizes 8-10-12. In beige and grey. Only 8 left so hurry!

Reg. 110.00
\$77



4 Ways to Buy!

- Continuous Credit
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Shimmering SATINETTE

For Fashion's Brightest Look!

Tailored Pillbox



Dimpled Brim Casablanca

\$3

And a touch of satinette is so becoming! In our special collection we feature tiny profiles, smart pillboxes, stunning large brims and many others that are as exciting as a new romance. The texture of shimmering satinette is fashion news, indeed. See them in assorted colors.

Waite's Millinery... Third Floor

... Slim as a Willow Wand!

FASHION FIRST SHEATHS



\$14.98

Stylish square-necked sheath, seen in wonderful dacron & cotton. Accompanied by this season's fashion first: a blouson jacket that sports shiny gold buttons and a polka-dot bow! Sizes 7 to 15, in turquoise, toast.

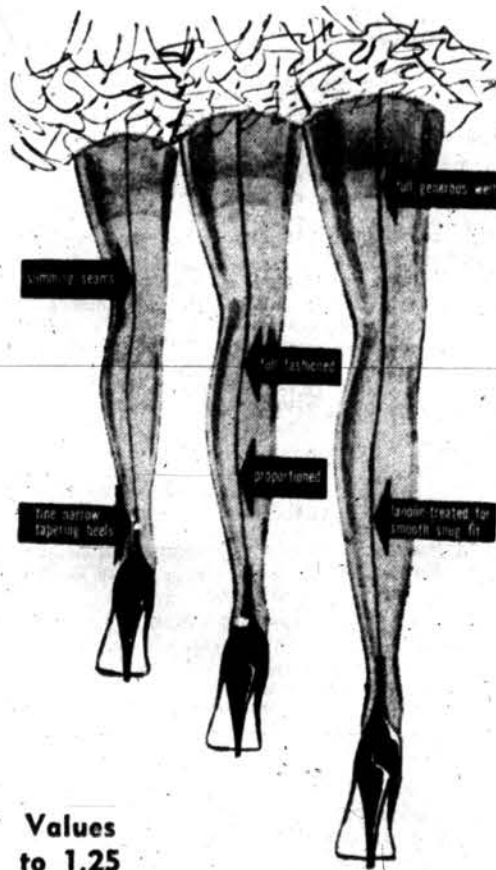


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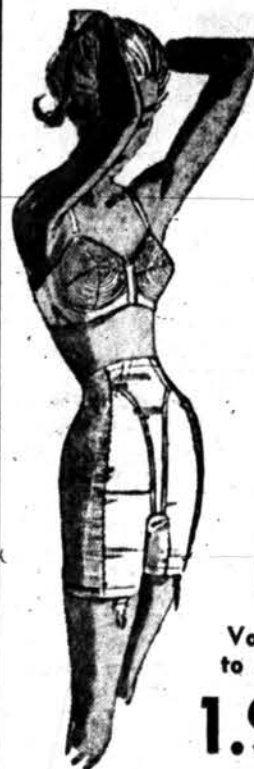
Beauty on a budget! Special sale of famous Hudson hosiery slight irregulars! The irregularities are very difficult to detect. Full fashioned in dress sheers and business sheers. Proportioned to fit, self and dark seams as well as outlined heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 in exact lengths, an exclusive Waite's feature in Pontiac! Current shades of rose, taupe, and beige tones. Individually cellophane packaged!

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Famous brand name girdles and panty girdles at tremendous savings! You are sure to find your favorite style. Sizes small, medium and large... white and pastel colors.

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Top brands at immense savings! Don't miss this opportunity to get your figure-slimming girdles and panty girdles during this Special Sale. Small, medium and large sizes, in white and colors.

Don't miss these terrific values! Undreamed of comfort and firm control underneath, the latest styles that fashion demands. Sizes small, medium and large, in white and pastels.

Waite's... Second Floor

Kefauver Displays Anger at Loss of Committee Post

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Estes Kefauver—a gallant fighter in the clutches—is tired of being known as a “good loser.”

The soft-spoken Tennessee confided this today in commenting on the loss of the coveted vacancy on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The ruling of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee came as a bitter blow to Kefauver, who barely managed to beat Kennedy in a hot neck-and-neck race for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in Chicago last August.

Kefauver, although he gamely congratulated Jack on the Senate floor, told this correspondent that he considers the appointment unfair.

“NO QUESTION”

“There is no question but that I was entitled to it,” he drawled. “I had the seniority over Jack, and I’ve wanted the post ever since I came to the Senate in 1949.”

Although the Senate ordinarily is a jealous guardian of seniority rights, the leaders overrode Kefauver in favor of 39-year-old Kennedy because the latter is much more popular with his colleagues.

Jack, with four years less seniority than Estes, admitted: “I’m delighted. This is the realization of a dream I’ve had ever since coming to the Senate. My interest has always lain in the foreign relations field.”

GAVE JACK CHOICE

Kefauver ruefully declared that so, also, has his. He said the only excuse given him by the Steering Committee for its upset ruling was “Jack’s entitled to one committee of his own choice.”

With rare bitterness, Estes vainly pointed out that neither of the two committees on which he serves was his own “first choice.”

He said that on moving from the House to the Senate eight years ago, he immediately requested appointment to the Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees. Instead, he serves on the Armed Forces and Judiciary groups.

OFFERED EXCHANGE

“I offered to give up Armed Forces in exchange for Foreign Relations,” Estes said, “because I’ve always wanted to take an active role in foreign affairs. I’ve attended a lot of international conferences and foreign relations briefings, and I think my experience as well as my seniority had earned the assignment.”

Few would deny that Kefauver has done real yeoman service for the Democratic Party. The hard-core campaigner of recent history, he drove himself relentlessly up and down the nation last fall in a vain attempt to “sell” Adlai Stevenson—the rival who beat him for the No. 1 nomination—to the American people.

Four years ago Stevenson also trounced Kefauver’s hopes of winning the presidential nomination. It required Dwight D. Eisenhower, each time, to down Stevenson.

TIRED OF ROLE

Although Estes is admittedly tired of the role of “good loser,” he grasped Kennedy’s hand today

for all to see—and drawled: “I’m naturally disappointed, but I can’t blame you for trying to better yourself.”

Kennedy, who has already announced that he is not available for the 1960 presidential or vice presidential nomination, told this writer that he will keep an “open mind” on Ike’s request for standby power to send troops and dollars to the Middle East until he hears the testimony of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles before his new committee.

Kefauver, on the other hand, said he does not intend to vote for it.

“I certainly can’t support the request in its present form,” he confided, “and I don’t think the Democrats will change it enough to make it palatable for me.”

Police Work on Data in Actress’ Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES (U)—Undercover officers of the police intelligence squad went to work today on top secret information relating to Marie McDonald’s 24-hour disappearance furnished by Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson.

The prosecutor said his information might involve four or five persons not previously connected with the case in “some sort of extortion plot.” He declined to elaborate.

Police Chief William H. Parker said the new investigation by Capt. James Hamilton’s intelligence squad would take some time.

“I am not prepared to say at this time whether this information will even have any bearing on the McDonald case,” he commented.

The intelligence squad is a hush-hush unit most of whose work is concerned with gathering and keeping up-to-date information on the identities, habits, foibles and, particularly, the whereabouts of known criminals.

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1 cap
2 30x40" receiving blankets
1 pair booties
1 baby towel
4 undershirts
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1 quilted pad
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1 crib blanket
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1 pretty slip
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1 bar Johnson & Johnson soap
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Intermediate crawler, 2-3-4 3.49
Semi-hard trainer, 2-3-4 3.98



TOTS' POLO SHIRTS 2 for \$1
Combed cotton. Long or short sleeves. Many novelty patterns. 1 to 3, 3 to 8.



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President Addresses Nation on State of Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following is the text of President Eisenhower's State of Union Message prepared for personal delivery to Congress today:

To the Congress of the United States:

I appear before the Congress today to report on the state of the Union and the relationships of the United States to the other nations of the world. I come here, firmly convinced that at no time in the history of the Republic have circumstances more emphatically underscored the need, in all echelons of government, for vision and wisdom and resolution.

In the world today, the surging and understandable tide of nationalism is marked by widespread revolution and revolt against tyranny, injustice, inequality and poverty. As individuals, joined in a common hunger for freedom, men and women and even children pit their spirit against guns and tanks.

On a larger scale, in an ever more persistent search for the self-respect of authentic sovereignty and the economic base on which national independence must rest, peoples sever old ties; seek new alliances; experiment—sometimes dangerously—in their struggle to satisfy these human aspirations.

Particularly, in the past year, this tide has changed the pattern of attitudes and thinking among millions. The changes already accomplished foreshadow a world transformed by the spirit of freedom. This is no faint and pious hope. The forces now at work in the minds and hearts of men will not be spent through many years. In the main, today's expressions of nationalism are, in spirit, echoes of our forefathers' struggle for independence.

We Cannot Ignore This New Epoch

This Republic cannot be aloof to these events heralding a new epoch in the affairs of mankind.

The state of the union, at the opening of the 85th Congress continues to vindicate the wisdom of the principles on which this Republic is founded. Proclaimed in the Constitution of the nation and in many of our historic documents, and founded in devout religious convictions, these principles enunciate:

- A vigilant regard for human liberty.
- A wise concern for human welfare.
- A ceaseless effort for human progress.

Fidelity to these principles, in our relations with other peoples, has won us new friendships and has increased our opportunity for service within the family of nations. The appeal of these principles is universal, lighting fires in the souls of men everywhere. We shall continue to uphold them, against those who deny them and in counselling with our friends.

At home, the application of these principles to the complex problems of our national life has brought us to an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity and has exemplified in our way of life the enduring human values of mind and spirit.

Through the past four years these principles have guided the legislative programs submitted by the administration to the Congress. As we attempt to apply them to current events, domestic and foreign, we must take into account the complex entity that is the United States of America; what endangers it; what can improve it.

The visible structure is our American economy itself. After more than a century and a half of constant expansion, it is still rich in a wide variety of natural resources.

It is first among nations in its people's mastery of industrial skills. It is productive beyond our own needs of many food-stuffs and industrial products. It is rewarding to all our citizens in opportunity to earn and to advance in self-realization and in self-expression.

It is fortunate in its wealth of educational and cultural and religious centers. It is vigorously dynamic in the limitless initiative and willingness to venture that characterize free enterprise. It is productive of a widely shared prosperity.

Our economy is strong, expanding and fundamentally sound. But in any realistic appraisal, even the optimistic analyst will realize that in a prosperous period the principal threat to efficient functioning of a free enterprise system is inflation. We look back on four years of prosperous activities during which prices, the cost of living,

have been relatively stable—that is, inflation has been held in check. But it is clear that the danger is always present, particularly if the government might become profligate in its expenditures or private group might ignore all the possible results on our economy of unwise struggles for immediate gain.

Will Seek Saving of Money, Manpower

This danger requires a firm resolution that the federal government shall utilize only a prudent share of the nation's resources, that it shall live within its means, carefully measuring against need alternative proposals for expenditures.

Through the next four years, I shall continue to insist that the executive departments and agencies of government search out additional ways to save money and manpower. I urge that the Congress be equally watchful in this matter.

We pledge the government's share in guarding the integrity of the dollar. But the government's efforts cannot be the entire campaign against inflation, the thief that can rob the individual of the value of the pension and social security he has earned during his productive life. For success, government's efforts must be paralleled by the attitudes and actions of individual citizens.

I have often spoken of the purpose of this administration to serve the national interest of 170 million people. The national interest must take precedence over temporary advantages which may be secured by particular groups at the expense of all the people.

In this regard I urge leaders in business and in labor to think well on their responsibility to the American people. With all elements of our society, they owe the nation a vigilant guard against the inflationary tendencies that are always at work in a dynamic economy operating at today's high levels. They can powerfully help counteract or accentuate such tendencies by their wage and price policies.

Business in its pricing policies should avoid unnecessary price increases especially at a time like the present when demand in so many areas presses hard on short supplies. A reasonable profit is essential to the new investments that

provide more jobs in an expanding economy.

But business leaders must, in the national interest, studiously avoid those price rises that are possible only because of vital or unusual needs of the whole nation.

If our economy is to remain healthy, increases in wages and other labor benefits, negotiated by labor and management must be reasonably related to improvements in productivity. Such increases are beneficial, for they provide wage earners with greater purchasing power.

Except where necessary to correct obvious injustices, wage increases that out-run productivity, however, are an inflationary factor. They make for higher prices for the public generally and impose a particular hardship on those whose welfare depends on the purchasing power of retirement income and savings.

Freedom has been defined as the opportunity for self-discipline. This definition has a special application to the areas of wage and price policy in a free economy. Should we persistently fail to discipline ourselves, eventually there will be increasing pressure on government to redress the failure.

By that process freedom will step by step disappear. No subject on the domestic scene should more attract the concern of the friends of American working men and women and of free business enterprise than the forces that threaten a steady depreciation of the value of our money.

Sees Improvement in Farm Picture

Concerning developments in another vital sector of our economy—I am gratified that the long slide in farm income has been halted and that further improvement is in prospect. This is heartening progress.

Three tools that we have developed—improved surplus disposal, improved price support laws, and the soil bank—are working to reduce price-depressing government stocks of farm products.

Our concern for the well-being of farm families demands that we constantly search for new ways by which they can share more

fully in our unprecedented prosperity. Legislative recommendations in the field of agriculture are contained in the budget message.

Our soil, water, mineral, forest, fish and wildlife resources are being conserved and improved more effectively. Their conservation and development are vital to the present and future strength of the nation. But they must not be the concern of the federal government alone. State and local entities, and private enterprise should be encouraged to participate in such projects.

I would like to make special mention of programs for making the best use of water, rapidly becoming our most precious natural resource, just as it can be, when neglected, a destroyer of both life and wealth. There has been prepared and published a comprehensive water report developed by a cabinet committee and relating to all phases of this particular problem.

Demand for Water Growing Rapidly

In the light of this report, there are two things I believe we should keep constantly in mind. The first is that each of our great river valleys should be considered as a whole. Piecemeal operations within each lesser drainage area can be self-defeating or, at the very least, needlessly expensive. The second is that the domestic and industrial demands for water grow far more rapidly than does our population.

The whole matter of making the best use of each drop of water from the moment it touches our soil until it reaches the oceans, for such purposes as irrigation, flood control, power production, and domestic and industrial uses clearly demands the closest kind of co-operation and partnership between municipalities, states and the federal government.

High priority should be given the school construction bill. This will benefit children of all races throughout the country—and children of all races need schools now. A program designed to meet emergency needs for more classrooms should be enacted without delay. I am hopeful that this program can be enacted on its own merits, uncomplicated by provisions dealing with the complex problems of integration.

I urge the people in all sections of the country to approach these problems with calm and reason, with mutual understanding and good will, and in the American tradition of deep respect for the orderly processes of law and justice.

4-Point Program for Civil Rights

I should say here that we have much reason to be proud of the progress our people are making in mutual understanding—the chief buttress of human and civil rights. Steadily we are moving closer to the goal of fair and equal treatment of citizens without regard to race or color. But unhappily much remains to be done.

Last year the administration recommended to the Congress a four-point program to reinforce civil rights. That program included:

- (1) Creation of a bipartisan commission to investigate asserted violations of civil rights and to make recommendations;
- (2) Creation of a civil rights division in the department of justice in charge of an assistant attorney general;
- (3) Enactment by the Congress of new laws to aid in the enforcement of voting rights; and
- (4) Amendment of the laws so as to permit the Federal Government to seek from the civil courts preventive relief in civil rights cases.

I urge that the Congress enact this legislation.

Essential to the stable economic growth we seek is a system of well-adapted and efficient financial institutions. I believe the time has come to conduct a broad national inquiry into the nature, performance and adequacy of our financial system, both in terms of its direct service to the whole economy and in terms of its function as the mechanism through which monetary and credit policy takes effect.

I believe the Congress should authorize the creation of a commission of able and qualified citizens to undertake this vital inquiry.

Out of their findings and recommendations the administration would develop and present to the Congress any legislative proposals

that might be indicated for the purpose of improving our financial machinery.

In this message it seems unnecessary that I should repeat recommendations involving our domestic affairs that have been urged upon the Congress during the past four years, but which in some instances, did not reach the stage of completely satisfactory legislation.

The existence of a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat to the free world's and thus to our nation's security and peace. There are certain truths to be remembered here.

First, America alone and isolated cannot assure even its own security. We must be joined by the capability and resolution of nations that have proved themselves dependable defenders of freedom. Isolation from them invites war.

Our security is also enhanced by the immeasurable interest that joins us with all peoples who believe that peace with justice must be preserved, that wars of aggression are crimes against humanity.

Another truth is that our survival in today's world requires modern, adequate, dependable military strength. Our nation has made great strides in assuring a modern defense; so armed in new weapons, so deployed, so equipped, that today our security force is the most powerful in our peaceful history. It can punish heavily any enemy who undertakes to attack us. It is a major deterrent to war.

By our research and development more efficient weapons—some of amazing capabilities—

are being constantly created. These vital efforts we shall continue. Yet we must not delude ourselves that safety necessarily increases—as expenditures—for military research or forces in being go up.

Indeed, beyond a wise and reasonable level, which is always changing and is under constant study, money spent on arms may be money wasted on sterile metal or inflated costs, thereby weakening the very security and strength we seek.

National Security More Than Arms

National security requires far more than military power. Economic and moral factors play indispensable roles. Any program that endangers our economy could defeat us. Any weakening of our national will and resolution, any diminution of the vigor and initiative of our individual citizens, would strike a blow at the heart of our defenses.

The finest military establishment we can produce must work closely in cooperation with the forces of our friends. Our system of regional pacts, developed within the charter of the United Nations, serves to increase both our own security and the security of other nations.

This system is still a recent introduction on the world scene. Its problems are many and difficult, because it insists on equality among its members and brings into association some nations traditionally divided. Repeatedly in recent months, the collapse of these regional alliances has been predicted. The strains upon them have been at times indeed severe. Despite these strains our regional alliances have proved durable and strong, and dire predictions of their disintegration have proved completely false.

With other free nations, we should vigorously prosecute measures that will promote mutual strength, prosperity and welfare (Continued on Page 29, Col. 1)

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Spring curl clips
Carded hair bows
Bias tape
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Seam binding
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Elastic hanks
Corset sew-on garters
Gift ribbon on hanks
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U. S. 'Big Stick' Primarily 6th Fleet, Now on Scene

WASHINGTON (INS)—Administration sources said today that America's "Big Stick" to back up the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East will be primarily wielded by the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

To fight Communist aggression, this powerful striking force, now stationed in the Mediterranean Sea, would probably use its full atomic capability, sources said.

Under present plans, the administration does not intend to station American troops in the Middle East but will rely on the Sixth Fleet's nuclear weapon-carrying planes and battle-trained Marines.

There is some unofficial consideration being given to formation of a small, highly mobile task force, equipped with atomic missiles which might be stationed close to the trouble spots. But this idea, sources explained, is still under discussion.

Right now the U. S. has approximately 900,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force stationed overseas, official sources said.

The Sixth Fleet's 60 ships and 400 planes have 40,000 men to handle them including a Marine battalion.

FORCES STRATEGICALLY DEPLOYED

In Europe, the Army and Air Force have 320,000 men strategically deployed to meet Soviet aggression. In Germany, the U. S. maintains three infantry divisions and two armored divisions.

American forces stationed in the Far East number about 500,000, including two Army divisions in South Korea, one in Japan and another in Hawaii, plus a Marine division deployed between Hawaii and Okinawa.

In addition, the Air Force maintains air bases strategically located in North Africa and the Far East as well as Western Europe.

Defense Department sources indicated that any Communist aggression in the Middle East would probably be a "small" or "brush-fire" war which the Sixth Fleet and the strategic Air Command could easily handle.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, hinted that any Russian attack on a Middle East nation might provoke an American attack on Soviet installations.

This would presumably be the job of the Strategic Air Command, although the Sixth Fleet jets could easily hit targets inside the Soviet Union.

However, Dulles said he did not foresee an all-out U. S. attack on Russia under these circumstances unless it appeared that the Kremlin was starting a third world war.

NO MIDDLE EAST TREATIES NOW

Although the administration does not intend, at this time, to enter any treaty arrangements with the Middle East nations, military assistance agreements are expected as part of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Military assistance will be offered any Middle East nations asking for it. The U. S. already gives such aid, mainly military equipment and training, to 36 countries, four in the Middle East: Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. All four are members of the Baghdad Pact which the U. S. strongly supports although it is not a member.

In December the U. S. warned Russia that any moves against the Baghdad Pact nations would be regarded "with utmost gravity"—a diplomatic way of saying "hands off."

U. S. NOW HAS 8 TREATIES

The U. S. already is joined by eight treaties with 42 other countries to protect them in case of attack:

1. Under the North Atlantic Treaty, 14 nations are guaranteed by the U. S. against aggression.

2. In Asia, the Southeast Asia Treaty binds America to defend five local nations including Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

3. The 20 Latin American countries

are protected by U. S. might under the Rio Treaty.

4. The ANZUS Treaty with Australia and New Zealand provides for common defense against aggression, while the U. S. has four bilateral treaties for mutual defense with South Korea, National

ist China, the Philippines and Japan.

The Eisenhower Doctrine will plug the gap in the Middle East in this ring of arrangements designed to contain Soviet imperialism.

Perfume for Jail?

FLEMINGSBURG, KY. (AP)—After the Fleming County grand jury inspected the Jail, it made one recommendation: Use a milder deodorant that "won't be so obnoxious to prisoner and visitor alike."

Girl Must Do Smooching, So Law Says

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Washington state law rules out "hugging drivers." But there's apparently a loophole.

In a legal opinion, Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold said a young man can't drive with his arm around a girl.

Conviction calls for mandatory suspension of one's driver's license. Eastvold pointed out. Also, before

the license can be reinstated, proof must be offered of the driver's financial responsibility.

But—and here's the loophole—there was nothing said that would prohibit a young lady from putting her arm around the driver, as long as he held both hands on the steering wheel.

Peak Climbed in '65

ZERMATT, Switzerland.—A Briton, Edward Whymper, in 1865 became the first person to conquer the 14,692-foot Matterhorn. On the descent four members of his party fell to their deaths.

New X-Ray Device Is More Powerful

NEW YORK — Development of the world's most powerful crystallographic X-ray machine has enabled researchers to discover hitherto-unknown changes in the atomic arrangement of iron-aluminum alloys.

The new high-intensity X-ray machine is at least 15 times more powerful than any comparable device, permitting a sharp reduction in the amount of X-ray time re-

quired to investigate iron-aluminum and other alloys.

Fish That Resembles Pine Cones Sighted

SANTIAGO, Chile — Fish that look like swimming pine cones have been found in the Pacific Ocean off the Robinson Crusoe Island, Juan Fernandez, near the coast of Chile. When dead and dried they could be mistaken at first sight for pine cones. They belong to a quite distinctive genus, Monocentris. The largest are slightly more than 3 inches long.

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Men! Special Purchase!

STACKS AND STACKS OF SLACKS

Men! Stock up now on your slack needs for many months to come and add up the savings! Belted! Pre-cuffed! Wrinkle-resistant, too!

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Reg. 5.98 a pair

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WOVEN SHARKSKIN

• Permanently wrinkle-resistant fabrics
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• Matching fabric or blended suede belt

Quality fabrics! Precision tailoring! Smart styling! In skipper blue, brown, Air Force blue, green, charcoal, light gray and tan. Waist 29-42; pre-cuffed length 29-34. Save!



Savings galore! Reg. 3.99
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DRESS SALE

2 for \$7

Fashion frocks in new ice cream pastel plaid cottons and rayon-linens! All guaranteed washable, wrinkle-resistant! In "fresh-as-a-daisy" fabrics to wear from now into spring. In all sizes! Save!

FIRST TIME EVER

20% off

Bur-Mil Cameo Nylons

Buy now at Federal's low, low price! 20% off on every style! Stock up and save!

FIVE FAVORITE STYLES	Reg. Price	Sale Price	3 pr. Price	Savings on 3 pr.
Dark Seam Stretch Style	1.35	1.08	3.15	90c
Plain Stitch Seamfree	1.35	1.08	3.15	90c
Demi Toe Nude Heel Seamfree	1.50	1.20	3.50	1.00
Sandalf Toe Nude Heel Seamfree	1.65	1.32	3.85	1.10
Stretch Seamfree	1.65	1.32	3.85	1.10



Special Purchase

• Assorted styles
• Short sleeves
• Five colors
• Sizes 32 to 38

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SENSATIONAL BUY! BIG SAVINGS ON WASHABLE DACRON* BATISTE BLOUSES

Here are values that can't be topped! Both classic and hi-style dressy, tailored, lace and embroidered blouses in washable Dacron* batiste. White, beige, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 32 to 38. Hurry, save!

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This is it for speed... 1/200 lens, speeds up to 1/200 and trigger film advance and shuttercocking! No more missed shots of your baby's smile... your teen's greatest play... fast action sports.

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Dairy Scientists have discovered larger quantities of hay than is port a high level of production, try to increase forage consump
that dairy cows will consume much generally believed and still sup- This information will be used to tion by cattle.

FE 5-5731

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Boyer walked through the Cilician Gates, a pass cut through Turkey's Taurus Mountains in 1,000 B.C. Here St. Paul, staff in hand, trudged toward Europe. Centuries later the Crusaders, bringing the same faith back to the land of its origin, were to use the pass going the other way.

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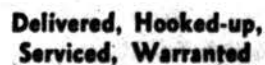
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Employment Up in Pontiac Area

Non-Farm Employment
Highest Since March
at 77,300 Figure

The employment picture in the Pontiac area took a sharp climb upward last month as non-farm employment increased by 1,700, figures from the Pontiac branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission revealed.

The addition of 1,300 in the auto industry plants pushed their employment to 29,500 at mid-December, the highest since last April's 30,100. Non-manufacturing added the balance of 400.

Current non-farm employment of 77,300 is the highest since last March, but 3,000 less than January, 1936 and 6,000 below December, 1935, Frederick A. Hanses, acting branch manager, said.

"The main loss during the year was in motor vehicle plants where the year-long loss was 5,300," Hanses added.

Currently the unemployed make up 2.5 per cent of the total labor force. The figure was 2.8 a year ago. In November it was 4 per cent while in October it was 6.5.

During 1936 the Pontiac office issued 157,568 unemployment insurance checks worth \$5,558,218. In 1935, 50,812 checks totaling \$1,547,338 were issued.

"The sharp increase in 1936 volume reflects the downward trend in employment during the first nine months of last year," Hanses said.

Soft Auto Seats Can Twist Body, Says Professor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The more comfortable life becomes, the tougher it is on the body in some respects, and Dr. Eleanor Metheny cites the newer automobiles as an example.

Says she: "You may have to take that board from under your mattress and put it on the foam rubber cushion of your car."

The reason? With foam rubber cushions, one side of the body can compress more than the other, resulting in an unbalanced position, says Dr. Metheny, professor of physical education at the University of Southern California.

She also pointed out that newer cars have only one pedal. This she says, slants the pelvis in relation to the back because both legs are not stretched forward.

"With the joints out of balance one quick twist — when you avert to avoid a pedestrian — can stretch the tendons and ligaments too far," she said. "The nerves are pinched, the blood vessel are squeezed, so when you get out of the car your back aches."

The board is her suggestion as a possible solution, along with alternating the use of the left and right feet on the one pedal.

Life Not All Roses for Winner of Stakes

BOSTON (AP)—The life of a sweepstakes winner isn't all roses as Roxbury barber told Probate Judge Robert G. Wilson Jr.

Antonio J. Sena, who was announced as a \$138,000 winner in the Irish Sweepstakes two years ago, said his winnings cost him friends and customers.

"They wanted some of the money," he testified, "and when they didn't get it, they left."

Sena's former wife was seeking an increase in the \$25 weekly support for herself and their two children.

Under questioning, Sena admitted he has about \$45,000 left from the \$138,000 he said he netted from the winnings. The case was continued.

Tells of Soviet Industry at Rotary Club Meeting

Douglas F. Campbell, industrial assistant of Detroit Edison, spoke on "Russia's Industrial Program" today at a Pontiac Rotary Club luncheon at the Waldron Hotel.

Campbell recently returned from a three month assignment in Russia to study rural electrification. Slides were used to illustrate the talk.



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TO SAVE YOU more IN JANUARY

Miss Youth Form's 100% OPAQUE NYLON TRICOT with lavish 100% nylon laces



A. Stunning diamond shaped all nylon lace bodice, fully lined. Also lace back. Slimline hem. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

B. Grecian style. Empire cut, trimmed with the finest all nylon wide lace at bodice and hem. Exciting slimline bottom. White only. Sizes 32 to 40.

C. Beautiful Swiss type bow-tie embroidered edged with Val nylon lace. Matching ruffled flounce at bottom. White only. Size 32 to 40.

NO IRONING! JUST DIP, DRIP, DRY

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VALUE.
5.95



THE PURSE WITH THE CUSTOM INTERIOR

ANNUAL SALE

Values to 18.50

9.85

COUNTRY CASUALS TO VERY DRESSY STYLES...

- Drapes
- Satchels
- Pouches
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- Patents
- Wafer Thins
- Tailored Totes
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Momentous—the deep-savings on these LEWIS-designed, LEWIS-crafted bags. Such fashion-fortune comes but once-a-year—be here early and make the most of it. There's a world of fashion to choose from—a wealth of savings to be reaped!



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SAVE UP TO 5.05 PER PAIR

240 Pairs of **Penaljo** Patterns Taken From

THIS SEASON'S REGULAR STOCK!

10 DAYS ONLY and back they go, to reg. prices of 11.95 and 12.95

• Sorrel Tan • Desert Sand • Grey Shag • Black Shag • Taupe
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YOUR CHOICE **7.90**

PENALJO's exciting new idea, the DEMI-MOC! A new shoe making idea makes possible the gently squared toe and attractive side seams. They're soft as your pet moccasins!

A frolicking flat by PENALJO that puts up a pretty front with its laced vamp and frisky bow. You'll love it for its stamina and flexibility, too!

High riding wedge by PENALJO of fine doggie leather that shrugs off miles as you hurry through your busy days. There's no secret about its downright comfort or its smooth softness.



Small Narrow Medium

Sizes 4 to 11

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187 Pairs of Children's
SCHOOL and DRESS SHOES

Reg. 7.95
3.80
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Shoes for the younger set in favorite styles designed for longer and more comfortable wear! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in B. C. D widths. All popular colors available... 2nd Floor.

FAMOUS BRAND CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS

REG.
2.98

1.99

3 for 5.75

FOR BROTHER AND SISTER

Pull-over ski type, with knit wrists and cuffs. Size-fast, fur-soft and fur-warm. Every point of strain is reinforced. Easy to wash, they hold their shape and fit! Soft pastel colors. Sizes 2 to 8.

FOR BABY

Warm, fluffy cotton knit sleepers with gripper fasteners. The bootie feet have double soles for warmth and wear! Easy to wash and completely shrink-resistant. Soft pastel colors. Sizes 0 to 4.

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So Warm!

So Cuddly!

Boys' 100% Wool-Lined CAR COATS

Reg. 8.98

6.99

Boys' water repellent, hooded car coat with 100% wool interlining. Wood toggle closing. In sizes 6 to 16. In red, charcoal and navy. Keep your boy as warm as toast in these wintry blasts!



Waile's... Second Floor

Girls' Quilt-Lined CAR COATS

Reg. 8.98

5.99

Convertible collar hood... toggle button closing... 100% wool interlining... quilted plaid lining. Sizes 7 to 14. Red, beige and navy.

Subteen Sizes 8-14 7.99



Waile's... Second Floor

PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS

SWEETEN
Sour
Stomach

MINT FLAVORED

Nicaragua is importing American purebred cattle to improve livestock strains. Mexico will build an integrated steel plant, perhaps at Manzanillo on the west coast.

Peiping Rejects Bid for Korean Elections

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio today rejected the latest U. N. call for free elections to unite Korea as "illegal and useless." The U. N. Political Committee has approved a U. S. resolution urging another try at uniting Korea through U. N. supervised elections. The General Assembly is certain to second the committee action.

The negative reaction by Communist China was expected since the Communists have persistently refused such a vote.

The Chinese broadcast quoted from the official Peiping People's Daily. It accused the United States of rebuffing Communist China and North Korean moves for a peaceful settlement in Korea and of pushing the resolution through the U. N. committee.

Rock 'n' Roll 'Symptom of Decaying Art'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rock 'n' Roll, says a Harvard sociologist, "is not, as many people say, the fantasy of crazy teen-agers, but a symptom of a decaying art form in America."

As for one of its chief exponents, Elvis Presley, the man said, he can be summed up as "wild modern music in general."

These views were expressed yesterday by Dr. Pitirim Sorokin in a panel discussion of fine arts at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Sorokin said a new creative day is coming, but meanwhile, "we are living through the descent of our art forms into the social sewers inhabited by all kinds of dehumanized and pathological human animals."

The real promoters of "artistic oddities" such as rock 'n' roll, he continued, "are the vast commercial interests well organized into a powerful machinery of exploiters and falsifiers of art values. Teen-agers are merely their victims."

"Today we live in a world of creative midgets. This creative sterility is particularly visible in soap operas, plays, shows and

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



FAMOUS HORSES—4

Pegasus, the Flying Horse

Pegasus was a mythical white steed with golden hoofs and shining wings that carried him across the skies at a gallop.

A young hero of Greek mythology, Bellerophon, tamed Pegasus with a bridle given him by the goddess Athena. He rode him to slay the Chimera, a dreadful fire-breathing monster. But Bellerophon grew proud and decided to ride the winged horse to the home of the gods. Zeus, king of the gods, was angry and caused Pegasus to throw him to earth.

Pegasus has been connected with the writing of poetry because he was a horse of the Muses.

Paste the horse and base on cardboard and color with crayons. Make the clouds pink, the fields green and the stream blue. Fold under the end panels and bring the center panel forward. Fasten the horse behind the background through the holes indicated with a brass fastener. Now you can swing him back and forth.

Set up a square of stiff light blue construction paper behind the horse and base. This will make his white wings show up against the blue sky.

(Donna Birmingham, St. Catherine's, Ont., wins \$10 for sending in this idea first. Send your ideas in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow's The Wooden Horse of Troy

literature staged in the movies and on radio and television." He said the future of American art rests largely with the colleges, but added they must reject "sham art and sham beauty." If they are to nurture a renaissance in this century.

12-Month Recreation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Recreation commission reports that all except 12 of the state's cities over 10,000 population have year-round recreation services.

Order New Burial Fees

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The city commission Tuesday ordered a hike in burial fees at municipal cemeteries to bolster a cemetery account deficit and meet rising costs and wages. The boost, recom-

mended by City Manager Donald M. Oakes, raised adult burial fees to \$70. They formerly were \$50.

Antigua, an island in the British West Indies, has an area of 170 square miles. It has a population of approximately 51,000 people.

MRS. JOHN WELCH, Boston, Mass., says: "I'm sure of accurate dosage with St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. My children like its pure orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SAVE MONEY SAVE TIME

7 1/2¢ Per Single Roll and up

Easy to select WALLPAPER—Hundreds of patterns—see them all at one time on our open display.

KENFLEX VINYL FLOOR TILE

Cuts scrubbing and waxing by 75%. Defies dirt and grease.

Perfect 9x9 Squares

11¢ EACH

Free and Sat. Only

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A Miracle Yarn Solution Dyed Stain Resistant

TWEED CARPET

You can have your living or bedroom (App. 12'x12') installed for only \$95.20

\$5.95 SQ. YD.

Installed, tackless, over padding.

THE FLOOR SHOP 99-101 S. Saginaw FE 4-5216

18.17 miles per gallon on North America's toughest truck run!

That's the gas mileage reported by the Camco Carrier after covering the entire length of the Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy!

Supervised and certified by the AAA.

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks



New Super Taskmaster V8 performance amazed everybody on hand, drivers and AAA officials alike.



As a special test, two of the engines (a V8 and a 6) went all the way without being turned off once!

New Chevrolet trucks have proved they know how to save time and money! Six of them, heavily loaded, covered the rough and grueling Alcan route in less than 45 hours. That's better than a full day shorter than the normal running time! They ran right around the clock, stopping only to refuel.

In fact, the Alcan proved new Chevy trucks through and through. This highway is a supreme test of every truck component. Engines had to prove their power up high-climbing grades and through washouts. Frames and suspensions flexed their mus-

cles over axle-deep ruts and miles of pounding gravel. "And not a single truck turned back or dropped out due to mechanical failure," states the official AAA report.

Downtime hurts. You know that. These new Chevy trucks seem to know it too, because even the Alcan couldn't make them quit. Every model proved its over-all economy by its ironclad ability to stay on the job. Stop by; we'll talk about it.

Proved on the Alcan Highway Champs of every weight class!



Choose your model from among Chevrolet's famous economy-proved Alcan Champs!

Short-stroke V8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middle-weights. They're built to take it—built to save money on the toughest jobs going!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

34 Mill St. and 211 S. Saginaw St.

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVINGS FOR MEN AT SEARS

Clearance

Jackets and SURCOATS

4 Styles by Hercules at tremendous savings! Choose yours!

wool surcoats

REG. 8.98 **6.88**

Choice of all scarlet or red and black plaids. 100% wool for warmth and wear. Unlined. Broken sizes.

Reg. 10.98 plaid surcoats 100% wool, red and black plaids. Quilted lining. Broken sizes.

Reg. 14.98 wool surcoat All scarlet, 100% wool; quilted lining. Broken sizes. Save 3.10.

J. C. Higgins hunting coat 100% virgin wool. Reg. 18.98. Scarlet; quilted lining. Broken sizes.



Open Monday and Friday Nights

Imported Holland cotton **sport shirts**

Reg. 3.98 **2.33** SAVE \$1.65

✓ Styled for Comfort

Colorful cotton plaids like these really perk up your spirits. Wash 'em all you want... colors keep their freshness. Harmonizing buttons. All sizes.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge... 6 Months to Pay—Small Service Charge

SAVE AT SEARS!

Guaranteed One Year! Men's Fashion Tailored **Searalon dress slacks**

6.98

Sears exclusive nylon, viscose and acetate blend in twill gabardine. They're all reinforced with 21% nylon for long wear. They're also spot and stain resistant plus being wrinkle resistant. These Fashion Tailored dress slacks come in the season's smartest tones, and in nearly all sizes. Shop today!

Men's Wear, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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High School Finalists Vie for Scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The names of 7,500 finalists who will compete for more than 700 four-year college scholarships in the largest private program of its kind were announced yesterday.

The \$4 million dollars in scholarships were provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and more than 40 cooperating business organizations.

The NMSC program was started last year with the awarding of 525 such scholarships. It was financed initially by grants from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. Private industry was invited to support the program.

The finalists outperformed 162,000 selected fellow competitors in a college aptitude examination given in 12,500 high schools Oct. 24.

They now face a stiff three-hour college board examination Jan. 12 plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records by a selection board.

The examinations will be given at designated testing centers throughout the country.

Driver of Ambulance Stopped—and How!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Responding to an emergency call, city ambulance driver James Elwood stopped his vehicle just short of the Pacific Electric Railway tracks, but —

The freight train clipped the overhanging ambulance fender, whirling the vehicle around and

snapping off a crossing sign. The ambulance then was smashed into a power pole when struck by passing freight cars.

Elwood sustained a possible skull fracture and attendant Howard Morrison chest and lung injuries, broken ribs and a broken right leg.

Regular color TV in Britain in three years is B.B.C.'s latest prediction.

Tot Enjoys Pounding; Very Bad for Porch

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The porch at Charles Davidson's house is in pretty bad shape today.

Firemen smashed it up to free 2-year-old Chuckie Davidson's leg, which became wedged in a

drainpipe. The child laughed with glee as the firemen used a sledge hammer, and with each blow shouted: "Boom, boom, boom."

The boy emerged unhurt, and still was laughing when the job was finished, so he gave each of the firemen a big kiss.

Schools in Hull, England, are campaigning against bad handwriting.

Army to Move Offices

DETROIT (AP)—The U. S. Army Corps of engineers will move April 1 to a six-story downtown store building (at Michigan and Washington Blvd.) now occupied by a sporting goods firm. The Army said it will spend \$100,000 to convert the store into offices. Present engineer offices are on East Jefferson.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Save During Sears Huge Clearance Sale

Open Monday and Friday Nights

famous Charmode 10.95
inner-belt all-in-one

SAVE 2.07! **8.88**

Gives complete figure control... with freedom of motion. Boned sliding back moves with you... never rides up! Fine rayon brocade cotton, firm knit elastic sides. Average, full or straight hip styles, bust sizes 36 - 50. Petal Pink.



Charmode
SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Corsets
Second Floor



nylon twin flex
Reg. 11.95 **9.88**

Complete figure control... for smooth slim lines. Nylon washes easily, dries in a wink. Petal pink; sizes 34-44.



famous 7.98 Gale
groinline support

Save 1.99 **5.99**

Gives firm, scientific support. Comfortable cushioned boning. 2-cluster lacing for easy fitting. Pink rayon and cotton. 28-37.

dress clearance
reg. 2.98 to 8.98, as low as **1.99**

Others to 6.99

So many different styles in cottons, rayons, nylons, solids, stripes and pretty plaids. Girls' dresses 7 to 14 or Kerryteen sizes 8-16.



Teen Shop
Second Floor

washable cotton
Regularly 39c Yd. ... Save 14c Per Yd.

Choose from fancy and novelty patterns in plisse, denim or percale in a rainbow of colors. 36-inches wide; guaranteed washfast.
25c yd.
Reg. 78c and 59c Famous Mills Cotton Fabric ... 33c yd.

Yards Goods,
Main Floor

featherlite step proof that shoe comfort and styles are compatible

5.88 2.88 3.88

Pumps Flats Better Flats

It's wonderful to feel your best... when you know you look your best, too. You will in these comfort-loving Featherlite Steps with hidden cushioning and support because their younger, sleeker lines reflect the lighter truly feminine trend of 1957. Come, see our many styles for you at Sears!

sharpest
flats



Shoe Dept.
Main Floor
2.88

Just Say, "Charge It" on
Sears Revolving Charge
6 Months to Pay...
Small Service Charge

Choose from these and many more baby needs
now at sale prices in Sears infants' department

Choice of short sleeve tie-
side or slip-on undershirts

Specially Priced
at Sears **3 for \$1**

Honeysuckle quality undershirts of white combed cotton knit, treated for shrink resistance. Sizes 3, 6, 12 and 18 months. Stock up now.

training pants
White cotton knit with double fabric crotch. Treated for shrinkage. Sizes 1 - 4. **5 For \$1**

quilted lap pads
White cotton with nylon stitching throughout for extra strength. 15 x 17-inches. **3 For \$1**

infants' waterproof panties
Rayon tricot with plastic lining. White, blue, pink, yellow, or mint. 3, 6, 12 and 18 mo. **2 For \$1**

Sanforized* fitted crib sheets
Fits 52 x 28-in. mattress. Won't wrinkle. White, pastel. **77c**

Mattress Cover with Zipper 1.37

receiving blankets
26 x 34-in. Soft flannel in attractive colors. **3 For \$1**

30 x 40-in. Receiving Blankets 2 for \$1

*Maximum Shrink. 1%



Infants Dept.
Main Floor



SPECIAL SALE

Regularly 3.98... save now
on boys' favorite V-neck style
Orlon sweaters

for This
Sale Only **2.44**

Luxuriously soft interlock knit pullovers in 100% virgin Orlon, DuPont's acrylic fiber. Launderers easily, dries quickly. Solid colors — light blue, bright red, charcoal and yellow. Popular collegiate style with contrast tipping on sleeves, neck and bottom — light blue, green and charcoal. Sizes 6 to 18. Shop today at Sears and save!

Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

6,000 in One County on Relief

Bread and Milk Filling, Say Ranchers

(This is the 4th article in a series describing the human drama and economic devastation President Eisenhower will see when he tours the Great Plains drought area Jan. 13-15.)

By CHARLES DENTON
WOODWARD, Okla. (INS) — The brick red dust that sent the "Okies" fleeing westward in search of green pastures in the 1930s is stirring ominously again in the fields of Northwestern Oklahoma.

Just as it did when America's first great dust bowl began corroding the land, the rouge-like dust blows across once-fertile acres, roads and towns, stripping away the hopes of farmers as Oklahoma enters what may be its sixth year of disastrous drought.

Since the drought began in Woodward County, where President Eisenhower will survey conditions personally next week, high winds have occasionally reduced visibility to as little as a block and forced motorists to use their headlights during the day.

Fenceposts have been all but buried or undermined, depending upon the whims of the wind. Some fields have been turned into virtual deserts where small "dusters" play across land that has not yielded a good crop since 1932.

But it stings the hearts and prosperity no more than it does the pride of Oklahomans, who only lately have learned to live with and even take pride in the abbreviation of the state name given their people in contempt in the 1930s.

They insist, and are convinced, that there will be no repetition of the national humiliation they suffered in those bleak years, when, as one farm expert put it, "the publicity did us more damage than the drought."

With the federal aid now offered farmers, their determination to stay on the land, a large portion of courage and just a little heaven-sent rainfall, their conviction doubtless will prove true.

But pride cannot disguise the fact that Oklahoma has suffered painfully from five years of far below "normal" rainfall.

Some 1,872,000 acres of its rolling farm and livestock land are in grave peril of "just blowing away" this winter. All 77 of its counties have been declared drought disaster areas, and the farm mortgage debt last year was double that of 1947.

YIELD FAR BELOW AVERAGE
The 1956 wheat crop was more than 10 million bushels below the 10-year average. In some stricken areas, the yield per acre fell from 12 bushels to three. This year's crop is expected to be even smaller.

Business is suffering and the unemployment problem is growing in many farming communities. About half of the farmers in Woodward County have taken or are seeking off-farm jobs in order to live.

The demand for federal surplus food commodities is mounting steadily, and in Carter County more than 6,000 persons are on county relief rolls. Cattle herds have been drastically reduced because of the shortage of range grass.

This past year trees died by the thousands and acre after disheartening acre of wheat burned up in the fields. The unrelenting heat literally cooked cotton bolls open prematurely.

Statistics tell only one side, the unemotional side, of the story of the great drought, however. Another side is presented by George Murray, a middle-aged wheat farmer who lived through the first dust bowl and has reduced his once

prosperous farm to one-third its normal size to meet the current crisis.

WORST SINCE 1929

"I've farmed here since 1929," he said, "and this is by far the driest I've ever seen it. Last year I missed completely—didn't even get enough wheat to seed me back."

"This area is just in one heck of a shape, that's all. An awful lot of the fellows are flat broke,

though some of them won't admit it, and I guess some don't realize it yet."

"I'm trying to get out right now."

If I'd sold out in there between 1948 and 1952, I could have retired on a nice income. If I go on fooling around like I've been the last few years, I'll wind up on the old age pension."

Murray said many of his neighbors were "getting by" with the

aid of surplus federal food stores and non-agricultural jobs. Many of their wives also have been forced to find jobs to bring in a family income.

"But I wouldn't say they're living," he said. "They're just existing. I'm a member of the school board here, in Alva, and I know how many kids come to school without money for their lunch."

"But I'm still figuring on

eating. I've always made enough to eat. I've had bread and milk for dinner lots of times before. I didn't particularly like it, but it filled me up."

The argument over how this drought compares with the original dust bowl may be important in the sensitive cities. But there is little argument in towns like Woodward, where neat rows of white, modern homes attest to former prosperity (why.)

and farmers now huddle in Martinson's store to escape the cold, dry wind.

"This is the worst shape we've even been in," said Francis Valentine, head of the local soil conservation office and a man who also experienced the terrible thirties.

"Even back then we didn't fail to raise enough grain for the stock, and most of us had food from our gardens. Now we can't even do that. My father was a livestock man around here for years. Last year I just advised him to get out and take his Social Security."

(Next: A drought-tortured farmer says, "I'm getting out," and tells homes attest to former prosperity (why.)

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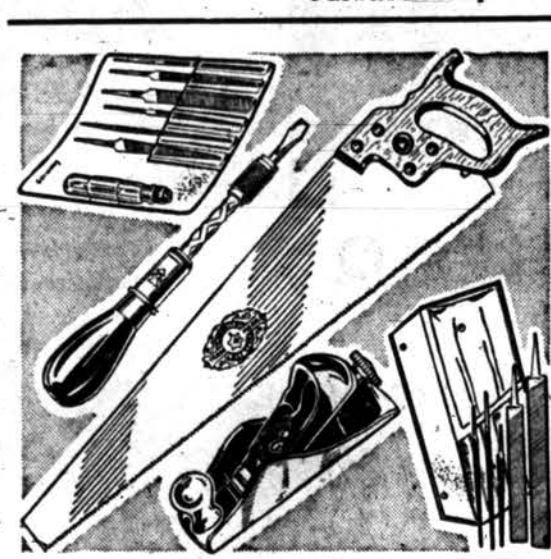
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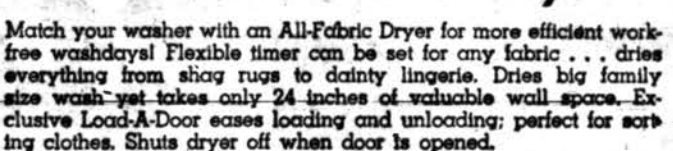
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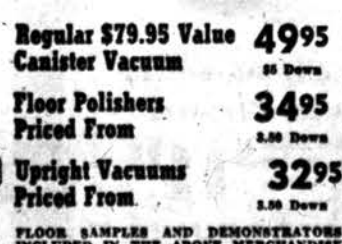
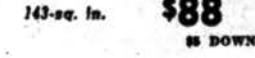
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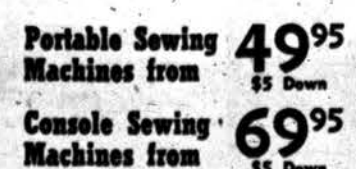


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Youthful Photographer, 7, Earns Funds for College

DETROIT (INS)—The world's youngest professional photographer is a red-haired seven-year-old Detroit boy who already has made enough money shooting pictures to pay his way through college.

His name is Joseph Wade "Junebug" Clark. His mother Bernice is also a professional photographer and so is his father Joe, a Tennessee-born free-lancer known in the trade as the "Hillbilly Snap-Shooter."

"Junebug," whose nickname comes from an uncle-in-Tennessee, began taking pictures at the age of three. After watching his parents click away, he expressed an interest in trying it too.

His delighted dad promptly went out and bought a second-hand "Leica," loaded it with film and handed it to "Junebug," who carried the 35mm camera wherever he went.

Joe once brought his young son along on a wedding assignment. Out of all the pictures they took that day, the favorite was one showing the bridegroom being kissed by a lady friend. "Junebug" had snapped it.

At the age of five, he was offered a job as staff photographer by the Detroit Times. But the law covering juveniles required the attendance of a trained nurse and a tutor whenever "Junebug" was on the job. So the newspaper hired him on a free-lance basis instead.

NEW INTERESTS

Since then, Joe Clark estimates, his son has earned more than \$7,000, although, like any second-grader, he's beginning to take

more of an interest in football, baseball and "snowball fighting" lately, and production has been falling off.

But no one who has ever seen it will ever forget the frequent sight of two Clarks stepping from a car on assignment, a "Leica" strapped around the boy's neck, a giant "Speed Graphic" under his arm—two six-shooters at his hips, cowboy boots on his feet and a coonskin cap on his head.

Earlier this year, "Junebug" and his dad were invited to take part in a short-course for photographers at Kent State University. Some 250 of the top photographers in the U. S. and Canada listened with rapt attention as "Junebug" discussed and analyzed his own pictures.

The kind he likes best are "sneaking pictures" and not the posed kind, although he knows how to take them too.

Once, he wanted to snap three youngsters looking sad. "Junebug" had an idea. "Pretend your dog just died," he suggested.

Warn Area Pickpockets Who Plan Inaugural Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detroit area pickpockets thinking of coming for the presidential inauguration might well consider a change in plans.

They might find themselves recognized.

Detectives from 30 cities have been invited to the ceremonies to watch for friends from back home. Among those who will attend is Marvin Lane, chief of Detectives in Detroit.

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

She Beams on Bevan, Too - - - Quite Shocking

Lady Norah Docker Approves U.S. Legs

By LEE CARSON
LONDON (INS) — Lady Norah Docker, Britain's blonde bombshell and marbles champion, likes hardly anything, with "American girls' legs" being a notable exception.

Among things she doesn't like are "that mustache, Eden," and President Eisenhower's golf playing. Also the British cabinet, corporate taxation, Princess Grace of Monaco's clothes, Prince Rainier and just about anybody's handling of the Middle East and Suez problems.

Of Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly who has been making the best-dressed lists ever since she came to fame, Lady Norah says she's "not at all smart . . . wears terrible hats." Of the Prince of Monaco, she says he's "just a little man."

And that's the way it goes when you talk to the lady whose gold-plated limousine and off-beat

College Growth Lagging Behind Enrollment Rise

PHILADELPHIA (U-A) — A forecast of tripled college enrollments by 1970 has run head-on into an estimate that the schools may be able to handle only twice as many students then as now.

Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation said, "If college enrollments continue to increase at the present rate, they may well triple by 1970."

But the winter issue of the bulletin of the Association of American Colleges (AAC), which is meeting here, reported results of a survey which indicated colleges would not meet this increased demand even if they had unlimited capital resources. The AAC survey covered \$15 four-year liberal arts schools, including the liberal arts colleges of 104 universities.

comments have kept her on the world's front pages over quite a period.

But she does have a fond admiration for American female legs—and American girls. "American girls," she says, "are the most beautiful in the world. They all have marvelous legs. No one else has legs like that. Look at yours. Too thin—but still very good."

ADVICE TO GIRLS

With the tall, soft-spoken and extremely wealthy Sir Bernard Docker looking and listening with admiration and amusement, the lady from England's industrial Birmingham, who has married three gilt-edged husbands, then offered some advice to girls who would like to follow in her diamond-studded footsteps.

"Be yourself—be amusing—be surprising—and once you find one to your liking take the initiative."

According to Lady Docker, who has had some experience (all successful) along these lines, too many girls play hard-to-get, fail to go really gunning for their man, and pay too little attention to both wardrobe and their "personality."

"If you haven't got one yet, get one—but don't copy someone else. Get your own."

Sir Bernard, who got kicked out of his job as head of Britain's largest industrial complex chiefly through his wife's unabashed personality and extravagance, beamed.

SHE'S FOR BEVAN

On the matter of politics, Lady Norah was typically nonconformist, announcing that "personally, I am convinced Aneurin Bevan should be our prime minister."

This support of England's No. 1 Socialist by Lady Norah should be a shocker. Well known to most of the Western world as a free-wheeling spender and extravagant party-

giver, milady hardly seems the type to embrace the left Socialist Bevan, but she says:

"It doesn't matter how I live—I live as I choose and can afford it—but England can't afford Eden. Aneurin Bevan is the only one with any sense."

"Even if it entails a return to partners," was her final bit of that dreary Socialist regime, I'm advice. "We're all one and the same thing you know. As a matter of fact I am thinking somewhat seriously of moving to America."

"America and England must be strong and must be the closest of every man for himself."

Marriage License Rates to Stay at Standard \$2

DETROIT (U-A) — The Wayne County board of supervisors has killed a proposal to have the state legislature increase the cost of a marriage license from \$2 to \$5 in the Detroit area.

Detroit councilman Louis C. Miriani, who is a member of the board, blocked the proposal. "A marriage license," Miriani said, "is one of the complications of civilization. All a license is good

for is to make a record. "If you get a minister of the Gospel to perform a wedding ceremony without a license, the most they can give you is 30 days. "I'm going to stick with Cupid."

Tourists Show Gain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U-A) — An estimated 4-13 million tourists visited Southern California during 1935-36. This was 288,000 more than 1934-35, said the California Recreation Commission.

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Extra pants available for many suits
at greatly reduced prices!

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Entire winter and spring wardrobe
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Regular \$4 & \$5 Values

\$2.44

Men's and Boys' HOCKEY SKATES

Sizes 1 to 5 and 6 to 12 Values to \$10.95

\$8.88

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Canada Blades

Boys' and Youths'—Reg. \$4.99

4-Buckle Arctic sizes 11 to 6

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ONE GROUP up to \$25 SUBURBAN COATS . . .	\$17 ⁸⁹
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FLANNEL
SHIRTS
\$2⁶⁹
2 for \$5

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\$1.00
STRETCH
SOX
69¢
2 for \$1.25

Look! One Big Lot Famous Brand
\$4⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵ SPORT SHIRTS
All beautiful patterns, almost any color you can mention, new collar styles included. Sizes are small to extra large. You'll want to buy a bunch of them, they're such a rare bargain at only . . .
\$3⁶⁹
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ONE GROUP up to \$30 COATS . . .	\$21 ⁷⁰
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All wool tweeds and homespun in the season's best selling colors. 2 and 3 button styles in regulars, longs and shorts. Get yours now when you can save so much.

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 and were selected for cut, color, clarity and
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THE BERRYS



Heavens Most Attractive Now, Says Prof. Stars Will Blaze Brightest in January Night Skies

ANN ARBOR (INS)—A University of Michigan astronomer has declared that the whole night sky will be ablaze with bright stars and planets during January.

Prof. Hazel M. Losh said: "Many of the brightest stars of the whole year are visible, making the heavens in the winter perhaps more attractive than at any other time or season of the year."

The professor explained that the winter constellation center around Orion with his two hunting dogs and the hare below him. She said: "Those who devised the constellations evidently intended to depict here a hunting scene, with the dogs pursuing the hare, and if, in

turn crouching low close to Orion, seeking his protection."

The winter sky also includes Taurus, the Bull.

One of the constellations that is not as easy to locate is Cancer, or the Crab. Professor Losh points out that the faint stars of this group form an inverted or upside down letter "Y." Near the junction point of the upright and the branching lines that form this inverted "Y" is a dim misty-looking star cluster, popularly referred to as the "Beehive."

The astronomer said that a perceptible lengthening of the days during January will probably

arouse interest and enthusiasm, since by the end of the month there will be an increase of about 50 minutes over the short days of December.

Planets of interest this month include Jupiter, which will rise

around midnight almost exactly at the east point of the horizon.

Professor Losh concluded that Jupiter never fails to be a delight to the observer with the small telescope because of the four moons that are so plainly visible."

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10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Regular \$1.89 60x76 Size PLAID BLANKETS 99¢	Regular \$3.99 All White MADE-UP DRAPES \$1.99	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 49c PRINT PERCALE White 800 yards last. Come early, choose from prints, stripes, florals. Full bolts, first quality. Goes back to 49c after 2 P.M. 19¢	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Regular \$1.99 24x36 R'sized LOOP RUGS 88¢	Regular \$1.49 Full Packed FEATHER PILLOWS 77¢
Regular \$1.89 First Quality COTTAGE SETS \$1	Regular \$1.49 NYLON PANELS 99¢	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 2.59 MUSLIN SHEETS First quality, full bed size, deep hem. Limit 2 to a customer, so all may save. Goes back to 2.59 after 2 P.M. \$1	Regular 89c Giant 22x44 BATH TOWELS 49¢	Regular \$5.99 Twin Full Size CHENILLE SPREADS \$2.99

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 1.00 CURTAIN PANELS First quality rayon with deep hem. Buy all you want. Chiffon, 42x72 and 42x81. Goes back to \$1 after 2 P.M. 69¢	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 6.99 Cannon Blankets Nylon blanket in full size. Green, Blue and Rose. Buy all you need. Goes back to 6.99 after 2 P.M. 3.88
---	---

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Regular \$2.99 Vinyl Plastic LADIES' Raincoats \$4	Regular \$7.19 Like Beaver Baronessa COATS \$5.99	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 LADIES' DRESSES Come early for these. Better group of beautiful prints, stripes and hair sizes. Goes back to Original Price after 2 P.M. \$1	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Group of \$7.99 Miss 1/2 Size LADIES' DRESSES \$3	Gr. of \$10.99 Miss 1/2 Size LADIES' DRESSES \$5
Regular \$2.99 Sanitized White Uniforms \$2	Regular \$3.99 Beautiful Print Maternity Dresses \$2.49	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 Ladies' Winter Coats Group to \$29.99. Long and short styles. All wool, warm, heavy lined. Size 8 to 20. Goes back to 29.99 after 2 P.M. \$12	Out with 80 Regular \$29.99 LADIES' FORMALS \$15	While they last Regular \$5.99 LADIES' HATS \$1

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 \$49 ZIP-LINED COATS Yes, choose from rebellious fancies and trends. Wear these coats 12 months out of the year. Goes back to \$49 after 2 P.M. \$29	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 \$139 Fur Coats, Stoles Be here when the door opens for these fine Mink, Rex and novelty coats. Mink and Minkral styles. Goes back to \$139 after 2 P.M. \$69
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10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY \$2.99 Better Sport Dress LADIES' PURSES \$1.88	Regular \$2.99 Challis Rayon LADIES' GOWNS \$1.44	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 1.09 NYLON HOSE \$1.09 Nylon Hose, first quality, new spring shades. Size 8 to 11. No Limit. Goes back to 1.09 after 2 P.M. 49¢	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY \$2.99 Print Washable LADIES' ROBES \$2.44	Regular \$2.99 Challis Rayon LADIES' PAJAMAS \$1.77
Regular \$10.99 Warm Poplin LADIES' CAR COATS \$6.88	Regular \$1.00 All Wool LADIES' SCARFS 25¢	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES They won't last long at this bargain price. Goes back to 1.99 after 2 P.M. 77¢	Regular 35c LADIES' PANTIES 19¢	Regular \$1.39 All Wool LADIES' GLOVES 88¢

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 3.99 LADIES' SWEATERS Stock up at this give-away price in smart slipover styles. Goes back to 3.99 after 2 P.M. 1.88	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS Be here early for these outstanding buys, novelties, contours and style. Goes back to 3.99 after 2 P.M. 1.00
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10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Regular \$1.99 Double Knee BLUE JEANS \$1.37	Regular \$3.99 Size 3 to 6X GIRLS' DRESSES \$1.97	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 GIRLS' COATS, SETS Buy for now and next year. \$24.99 all wool coats. 7 to 14. Sets size 3 to 6X. Goes back to 24.99 after 2 P.M. \$15	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY \$12.99 Boys' Suburban Jackets \$8.88	Regular \$2.99 Ruffled Hair BOY DOLL \$1.99
Regular 69c First Quality WRAP Blankets 48¢	Regular \$2.99 Child's Wool SLIPPER SOX \$1.99	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 GIRLS' CAR COATS Regular \$10.99 warm lined car coats, attached hood. Red, Blue, Navy. Size 7 to 14. Goes back to 10.99 after 2 P.M. \$7	Regular 1.99 Size 3 to 8 GIRLS' PAJAMAS \$1.47	Regular \$1 For Majesty GIRLS' SLIPS 88¢

4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 BOYS' CAMPUS JACKETS Regular \$8.99 all wool quilted lined varsity jackets. Blue and Black. Size 8 to 18. Goes back to 8.99 after 2 P.M. \$6	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Big savings on regular \$2.99 27x27 first quality Birdseye Diapers. Limit 3 dozen. Goes back to 2.99 after 2 P.M. 1.66
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10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Regular \$1.89 Stretch MEN'S SOX 44¢	Regular \$8.99 Dress Style MEN'S PANTS \$3.66	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 14.99 MEN'S JACKETS Don't miss this bargain group. Long and short styles in warm jackets. Goes back to 14.99 after 2 P.M. 6.88	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY 79c Short Tee Shirts MEN'S Underwear 49¢	Regular \$49.99 Men's SUITS, TOPCOATS \$24.88
Regular \$4.98 Warm Leather MEN'S GLOVES \$2.88	Regular \$3.99 Washable MEN'S ROBES \$2.44	4 Hour Sale . . . Friday 10 to 2 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Save as you have never saved before. Long sleeve sport shirts in plaid and patterns. Goes back to 2.99 after 2 P.M. 1.33	Regular \$3.99 Flannel-Cotton MEN'S PAJAMAS \$2.66	\$1.79 Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS 99¢

Here it is . . . Our Great Annual Savings Event!

KRESGE'S January SALE SPECIALS



MEN'S BRUTE SOCKS Reg. 3prs. \$1.00 Winterweight cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. In white. Sizes 10 1/2-12. 3 prs. 88¢	SOFT SPUN SOCKS Reg. 5prs. \$1.00 Children's and Misses' cotton anklets with ribbed turnover cuff. White. 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. 5 prs. 88¢	WOMEN'S NYLONS Reg. 79c pr. Full-fashioned 60 gauge, 15 denier nylons with flattering dark seams. Only 57c pr. 2 prs. \$1
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PURE WHITE CUPS Reg. 3 for 25c Time to replace chipped cups with sturdy pottery cups from Kresge's! Many styles. 4 for 25¢	VARIETY COOKIES Reg. 39c lb. Cookies with yummy rich-sweet fillings. Shortcake creams, old fashioned cookies. 3 lbs. 77¢	SUGAR WAFERS Reg. 39c lb. Crisp wafers sandwiched with rich vanilla, chocolate, strawberry cream fillings. 33 lb.
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SPECIAL ENAMELWARE SALE . . . VALUES TO \$1.19!



Pots and pans of fluted enamel now at Kresge savings! This snow white ware has bright red trim. Savings now . . . so hurry!

77¢ each

DOWNTOWN SAGINAW at HURON or TEL-HURON
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Chile Poetess Dies, Won Nobel Prize

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Gabriela Mistral, 67, Chilean poetess who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1954, died of cancer today in Hempstead General Hospital.

The poetess, who had shared a home in Roslyn, N.Y., with an American writer, Doris Dana, became seriously ill last October.

Gabriela Mistral was a pen name, formed from those of Federico Mistral, a French provincial poet, and Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian patriot. She was born Lucia Godoy y Alcayaga.

Her first major collection of sonnets was published in the United States in 1922 under the title "Desolacion." Critics considered her collection, "Tala," published in Buenos Aires in 1933, even more outstanding.

She taught school at 15 and was writing poetry at that age. Later lectured at Vassar, Barnard and Middlebury colleges in the United States. She never married.

Volunteers to Debate Aid to Social Groups

A meeting today will discuss how the county's Central Volunteer Bureau can give more service to social welfare agencies.

The bureau's board of directors have asked heads of 50 county agencies to discuss the question at the Pontiac YWCA, 22 Franklin Blvd. Mrs. Edmund L. Windler is chairman of the conference for the bureau.

Supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund, the bureau provides volunteer helpers for one-time or part-time jobs. The volunteers are mostly housewives with free time to give when an agency needs occasional help.

The bureau acts as a clearing house, securing the volunteers and responding with help when an agency calls.

Platinum, bringing nearly three times the price of gold, is booming in Rustenburg, South Africa, where the mines are said to be the world's biggest platinum producers.

Uncle Sam Seeking Jobs Refugees Can Fill

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Uncle Sam is now working overtime along with private groups to make it possible for thousands of Hungarian refugees to face a secure job future in the United States.

Federal authorities here realize that America's reputation as a land of opportunity is squarely on the block as the gigantic refugee sea and air lift gets under way.

Assisted by a staff of Hungarian speaking experts, the U. S. Labor Department has set up an operation that stretches from Europe to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and thence to communities all over the nation.

From watchmakers to welders to salesmen to butchers, its objective is to give refugees the dignity of honest and lasting employment in the U. S.

"We're throwing in our full resources without throwing around our weight," says Arthur W. Motley, assistant director of the U. S. Employment Service.

"Our responsibility is to gather job information from refugees and then advise church and charity organizations on the best places to settle them according to their skills," he explains. "It's a question of supply and demand, and we're giving sponsors the benefit of our knowledge."

For example, the employment service might tell religious groups at Kilmer that:

Machinists can find work in most states but their chances would be excellent in Flint, Mich., and Hyattsville, Md.

A shoemaker can get a job in Brockton, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo., but that he might have a hard time in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Electrical assembly workers are generally in demand, but it would be a good bet for them to go to Akron, Ohio, or Charlotte, N. C.

INTERVIEWERS SPEAK HUNGARIAN

The Employment Service already has a team of 20 interviewers working at Camp Kilmer and 15 of them speak fluent Hungarian.

Simultaneously serving as interpreters for the U. S. Immigration Service, these men question every refugee coming into the country concerning his job skills and experience. Then the information is made available to sponsors.

At the same time teams of Hungarian speaking interviewers are going aboard Navy transports at Bremerhaven, Germany, which are scheduled to carry 6,000 refugees to the U. S.

On the voyage from Europe, they'll prepare a roster of occupational skills which will be turned over to personnel at Kilmer. The Labor Department has also just sent off an air shipment of special, simplified job forms for refugees to fill out on their way over.

Once Hungarians are moved into local areas, state employment

agencies will be ready to give assistance when it's needed and requested.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE GIVEN

Recently, for example, three Hungarian families arrived in McKeesport, Pa. Three adults in the group needed jobs and their sponsors went to the local employment office.

As a result, one man was placed as an electrician in a nearby hospital, another was hired by an assistant baker in a large bakery. A third, a widow, was employed as a sewing operator.

There are still problems to be

ironed out, however. One of the biggest is the language barrier. A Labor Department official puts it this way:

"Up to now Hungarian speaking communities have been able to absorb these refugees, but they can take in just so many people."

"In certain areas in Pennsylvania populated by numerous Americans of Hungarian descent there is a labor surplus."

PLACEMENT GETS DIFFICULT

"As more and more refugees come into the country, we'll have to become more active. That will probably mean more spot job placements for Hungarians instead

of settling large blocks of refugees."

The Labor Department is also considering the possibility of setting up training programs with industry to orientate Hungarian workers to English and American techniques.

For instance, they must change from the metric system used in Hungary to measuring in inches and feet here.

Woodpeckers are found throughout the world except in Australia and Madagascar. Naturalists have been unable to explain why woodpeckers have not found their way to those two island countries.

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With 1500 Foot Beam
Great for Home, Garage, Auto, Camping, etc.
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CEILING ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURE
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Many styles and colors to choose from. Heavy white. They last!
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ALL THESE FINE EXTRAS INCLUDED!

A TERRIFIC VALUE!

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MODERN SOFA BEDS
Just \$1.00 Delivers
Choice of handsome colors. Just like adding another bedroom to your home. Regular \$99.95 values...
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7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set
Just \$1.00 Delivers
Distinctive styling. You get Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase, Bed with inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring and Two Boudoir Lamps.
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Swank Hollywood Bed Set
Just \$1.00 Delivers
Complete Hollywood bed outfit at a fantastically low price! Headboard, mattress, box spring...
\$45

5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set
Just \$1.00 Delivers
Plastic top extension table with chrome legs and moulding, 4 matching upholstered chairs...
\$45

2 YEARS TO PAY

12-PC. CLEAR GLASS REFRIGERATOR SET
Perfect for salads, left overs, 10 fast anything you store in your refrigerator.
\$1.00

5-PC. ALUMINUM BOWL SET
Gleaming from Aluminum Bowl Set for serving. Includes 5 bowls. Perfect for parties, picnics, etc.
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5-PC. MATCHING CANISTER SET
Includes 5 canisters and matching sugar bowl. Heavy weight metal.
\$1.00

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a SNOWFALL of SAVINGS!

Voice of Music hi-fi

"Room filling" high-fidelity sound is yours with this automatic phonograph. Has three extended range speakers. Plays four record speeds: 78, 45, 33 1/2, plus 16 rpm "talking book" speed. **149.50**

—and don't miss these other January values only at GRINNELL'S!

Children's Record Player at special savings! Complete with pkg of needles	7.95
Philco Table Radio with five tubes. Excellent reception and tone quality!	17.88
Grinnell 2-Speed Phone, was \$4.95. Two-speaker portable phone with tone and volume controls. Luggage case	29.95
2-Speed Phone with records and carrying case. Was \$9.95 now	29.95
Grinnell Hi-Fi Phone, was \$84.95. Three-speaker automatic phone with diamond needle. Complete with legs	119.95

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

GRINNELL'S, 27 S. Saginaw, Pontiac

Downtown Store Open Monday & Friday Evenings

Tel-Huron Store Open Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Evenings

Osmun's**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

NOW is the time to make important savings on men's suits, topcoats, sportswear and furnishings!

SLACKS

\$14.95 All wool flannel slacks \$12.00
 \$16.95 Imported quality worsted flannel slacks \$13.55
 \$18.95 Imported all wool gabardine slacks by Esquire \$15.15
ALL SLACKS in BOTH STORES REDUCED 20% AND MORE!

JACKETS and OUTERWEAR

\$25.00 McGregor Suede jackets \$20.00
 \$36.50 Zip-lined suburban coats of imported tweed \$29.20
 \$19.95 Quilted lined short jackets \$16.00
Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Jackets Reduced 20% and more!
 Formerly to \$27.95 lined and unlined famous name jackets . . . \$10.00
 (a very special group . . . downtown store only)

SPORT SHIRTS

\$5.00 to \$10.95 Long sleeve sport shirts \$3.49
 \$7.95 to \$12.95 imported quality long sleeve sport shirts \$5.49
 \$5.95 McGregor Ivy League plaid and stripe sport shirts \$4.75
 \$10.00 All wool sport shirts by McGregor \$8.00
ENTIRE STOCK of SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED 20% and More

SWEATERS

\$12.95 Coat sweaters of pure lamb's wool by Catalina \$10.35
 \$ 9.95 All wool famous-name V-Neck sweaters \$ 4.49
 \$10.95 Wool crew neck sweaters, four shades \$ 8.75

SHIRTS

\$3.95 Arrow broadcloth shirts, sizes 14 to 17½ \$3.16
 \$5.00 Arrow broadcloth and oxford cloth, blue-tan-grey \$4.00
 Formerly to \$5.95 Famous-Name Dress Shirts, whites, colors \$1.59 ea.
 (Downtown Store Only) 2 for \$5.00

PAJAMAS

\$3.95 Broadcloth pajamas in A-B-C-D \$3.16
 \$5.00 Cotton flannelette pajamas in patterns \$3.96
 \$5.95 First-Nighter pajamas with knit tops \$4.75

NECKWEAR

\$1.50 and \$2.50 Selected neckwear by Superba 89c
 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Fine silk neckwear \$1.49

GLOVES

Entire Stock of Lined and Unlined Leather Gloves Reduced 20%

HATS

Formerly to \$20.00
 Very Special Group of famous-name hats . . . \$1.39 - \$2.39 - \$3.39 - \$4.39
 (Downtown Store Only)



PRICES SLASHED ON BETTER QUALITY
SUITS-TOPCOATS-SPORT COATS

MARTINELLI

Save Now! Broken sizes and colors but all famous brands and all from our regular stock! Special groups of men's suits, topcoats and sport coats reduced for immediate clearance in our great January Clearance Sale!

BOTANY '500'**\$55 men's suits and topcoats**Now Reduced to **\$39****PHOENIX****\$65 men's suits and topcoats**Now Reduced to **\$53****TIMELY****\$75 men's suits and topcoats**Now Reduced to **\$59****PETROCELLI****\$89.50 men's suits and topcoats**Now Reduced to **\$72****SPORT COATS**VALUES TO \$39.50
now reduced to**\$22**VALUES TO \$49.50
now reduced to**\$28**

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New Findings in Cancer Work

Say Resistance Natural If Health Maintained, Not If Disease Develops

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (U. S. —) Healthy persons apparently have a natural resistance against cancer which is lost when the disease develops, two researchers report.

The indication comes from experiments in which cancer cells were injected under the skin of human volunteers, some healthy, and some dying of cancer.

The experiments — carried out without danger to the human volunteers — may yield clues to the mechanism by which normal tissues are changed to become malignant.

The work was described to a conference on viruses sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences in honor of the 65th birthday anniversary of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Doctors Alice E. Moore and Chester Southam of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York, inoculated the volunteers both with true cancer cells, and also with once-normal cells which had been grown artificially in tissue culture. The normal cells had changed under culturing to resemble cancer cells.

When cultured cells were injected under the skin of cancer patients, seven developed tumors, while three did not. Nodules appeared for a time in another three.

Then three healthy humans were inoculated with cultured cells, and 14 with true cancer cells. No tumors or cells appeared in those given the cultured cells, but tumor cells did appear in four of the 14 receiving true cancer cells.

These nodules were removed without harm to the volunteers.

Circuit Court Grants 21 Divorce Decrees

Recent divorces in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Rose R. from Wilbur D. Matheson
Barbara A. from Hiram Jones
Barbara L. from Robert J. Walke
Laverne L. from Francis J. Zohel
Rene P. from Russell J. Laguerre
Raymond J. from Rhine M. LaCrosse
Donna L. from Kenneth L. Snyder
Agnes from Daniel Rogers
Charlotte A. from Douglas G. Yonta
Charles F. from Janette J. Henry
Thelma E. from William P. York
Dora E. from Henry L. Hall
Dorothy M. from Richard W. Root
Elsa from George Constantine
Edwain from Marjorie R. Cavanshugh
Wayne J. from Jo Ann Carpeness
Patricia L. from Stanley M. Kodlinski
Dorothy from Roy L. Hawn
Charles A. from Myrtle E. Vanderhaegh
Ernestine from William A. Bousseneau
Mildred C. from Lawrence L. Bria

Ecuador's first National Fishing Congress, privately sponsored, has met in Quito.

City Hospital Annex to Show New Facilities

Officials of Pontiac General Hospital will hold two open houses this weekend at the city hospital's annex, formerly the Oakland County Contagious hospital, to acquaint the public with the new facilities there.

Tours through the annex on Telegraph road will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 2 until 5 Sunday. Members of the Ladies Tour Group of the Woman's Auxiliary will conduct the tours.

The public is invited to attend the open house, according to Miss Lauretta Paul, hospital director.

"The purpose of the tours is to show the public the renovations we have performed since workers began in November," Miss Paul said.

The city leased the entire facilities at 1075 N. Telegraph Rd. from Oakland County to help alleviate the crowded conditions at Pontiac General caused by the construction of the new addition.

25 BEDS AVAILABLE
Eighty-five beds are available at the annex, of which the hospital plans to use 25 for contagious patients, which the city agreed to care for under the lease.

They will be cared for on the first floor in isolated areas.

Patients moved from the hospital will be situated in the north end of the first floor and second floor. They will be moved when their doctor considers that "the necessity for acute nursing care has passed," according to Harold B. Euler, chairman of the public relations committee of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Explaining the changes made at the annex, Euler said: "All wall and floor areas have been repaired and either washed or painted. All mattresses have been replaced. All of the existing furniture has been refinished in neutral colors which harmonize with the interior decoration. All window shades have been repaired or replaced and attractive draperies have been placed at the windows in all of the patients' rooms."

"Cubicle curtain rods have been installed in multiple bed rooms and cubicle curtains, which blend with the draperies, have been placed in each room."

At present, Euler estimated that the city hospital was packed, including hallways, with 225 beds where there should be around 165.

ANNEX A NECESSITY
"We had to get the annex to

serve the needs of the community," Euler said.

The structure was leased from the county for 18 months or until the new wing is completed. The city will play \$1,000 monthly to the county for the rental.

Dr. Robert Cooper has been appointed chief of contagious service to head the medical staff at the annex. Mrs. John Stewart, assistant to Miss Paul, will be assigned to the annex.

It will be staffed with both professional and auxiliary personnel. Registered nurses will be on duty 24 hours a day.

"It is well equipped with medical and surgical supplies and other

necessary equipment, such as oxygen therapy machines, and all necessary drugs," Euler pointed out.

A qualified food service supervisor will supervise the preparation of all meals.

Group Honors Officer

GRAND RAPIDS (U. S. —) Charles F. Campbell, secretary for 25 years of the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition Assn., was honored for his service Tuesday when presented a watch and scroll at the Association's annual dinner. The event was held in conjunction with the 1956 annual furniture market, which continues through Jan. 16.

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SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
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SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

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29c PINT—ISOPROPYL RUBBING
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ENTERPRISE
BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER
8 Bottle Capacity. With Sturdy Rack. Buy Now and Save.
\$3.39

WEAVER RUBBER
Sale GOODS!
Weaver Combination BOTTLE And SYRINGE For Only **\$3.39**
Complete with Attachments.
Weaver HOT WATER BOTTLE 2 Yr. Guarantee **\$2.59**
Weaver FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2 Yr. Guarantee **\$2.79**
Weaver INVALID CUSHION 12" Diam. For Only **\$5.75**
Weaver EAR SYRINGE 1 Ounce Capacity **59c**
FEMININE SYRINGE Compact & Complete Full Two Quart Capacity. **\$2.59**
Challenge COMBINATION 2 Quart Capacity For Only **\$1.19**
Complete with attachments.
Infant RECTAL SYRINGE 4 Ounce Capacity **95c**
English Folding Style ICE CAP Leak-Proof **\$1.19**

Bad White Cough
LIX COUGH SYRUP
3 Oz. 57c | 6 Oz. 89c
Soothes irritated throat membranes. Loosens phlegm.
For Stomach Distress
DIJEL
8 Oz. Quick relief for heartburn, sour stomach, nausea, car-sickness and simple diarrhea. No gas-forming agents.
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Formally Known as Attache Case
'TACHY' CASE WITH INDEX FILE
17"x12"x3 1/2" Star Leather-Like Vinyl.
\$4.99
\$6.00 VALUE
SUBURBAN BAG
All Weather Vinyl Tote. Ideal Overnight bag.
\$3.99

Big Bag
FINEST GLAMOUR SOAP 8 BARS
Pleasantly fragrant soap in assorted colors to help decorate your bath room. Its pure and long-lasting. Buy now and save.
49c

Big Savings
ESKIMO VIBRATOR
REG. \$4.98
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
Ideal for sore and aching muscles.
\$4.44
Baby Soft
"400" FACIAL TISSUES
5 BOXES FOR **88c**
Hurry While They Last.

SPECIALS!
79c Anusol Suppositories, 6's.....63c
45c Glycerine & Rose Water, 8-oz. 29c
25c CUTICURA SOAP.....19c
43c MODESS, Box of 12's.....29c
98c ROLL COTTON, 1 Pound.....69c
7c Fuse Plugs (Electrical).....4c
25c Evenflo Nursing Bottle, 8-oz. 2/39c
19c Blue Ribbon Household Ammonia, qt.....14c
27c Simlac Liquid, 13-oz.....19c
99c Simlac Powder, 1 Pound.....79c
25c Epson Salts, 5 Pound.....14c
23c Bakers Modified Milk, 14-oz.....18c
23c Petal Soft Paper Towels.....17c
39c Wintergreen Rubbing Alcohol, 27c
62c Bayers Aspirin, 100's.....43c
27c Liquid Lactum.....13-oz. 21c
89c Mercury Anti-Freeze, gal.....69c
39c Fletchers Castoria, 2 1/2-oz.....29c
57c Rem Cough Syrup, 3-oz.....49c
99c Sal Hepatica, 10-oz.....77c
59c Thermolin Milk of Magnesia, qt.....31c
\$1.05 Thermolin Mineral Oil, qt.....59c
69c Zonite, 6 ounce.....49c
\$1.49 Amphojel, 12 ounce.....\$1.19
\$1.45 Maalox Tablets, 100's.....\$1.09
15c Shinola Shoe Polish (Wax Paste)11c

SACCHARIN 31c
ABSORBINE JR. 59c
4 OZ.

Goldtone
RAZOR BLADES
100 Double Edged, Surgical Steel Blades, Honed to Perfection. Reg. \$2.05 Value.
88c

Multi-Purpose
PENETRAY INFRA-RED UNIT
Bulb and Stand. Only **\$6.25**
Easy to read Thermometer in plastic case. Unconditionally guaranteed. Ideal for the sick room. Buy now and save.
66c

Warm Home
STORM WINDOWS
Complete Plastic Kit. Covers a Window 36"x72"
39c

Big Savings!
REG. \$3.98
CENTURY HEATING PAD
3 Speed Heat Control. Flannel Cover. Comes in Assorted Colors.
\$3.33
CENTURY ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
3 Speed Heat Control. Chenille Cover with Zipper.
\$6.95
CENTURY ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
3 Speed Heat Control. Flannel Cover with Zipper.
\$5.95

Certified Oral
FEVER THERMOMETER
Easy to read Thermometer in plastic case. Unconditionally guaranteed. Ideal for the sick room. Buy now and save.
66c

Brown
JERSEY GLOVES
Each Pair **49c**
Light-weight, wool-lined.

All Metal
FOLDING BED TRAY
Asst. Colors and Designs
Ideal T.V. Snack Tray.
98c

Ideal for Many Uses!
G. E. INFRA RED LAMP BULB
Fits Standard Size Socket
\$1.10
Petal Soft
TOILET TISSUE
8 ROLLS FOR **88c**
Stock up now. Save.

THE HUB'S JANUARY SALE of SHOES
Choice of the House of Air-Film Bostonian Shoes
20% OFF
A wonderful opportunity to get these nationally known shoes at a very substantial savings.
126 PAIRS
Broken Lots, Odd Sizes
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Reg. to \$78.95
\$4.85 to \$8.85
ALL SALES FINAL!
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BE SAFE! BE SURE! Take Your PRESCRIPTIONS TO CUNNINGHAM'S!

Interest Hike Would Halt Vets

New Rate on GI Loans
Could Disqualify Some
Now Eligible

WASHINGTON (U)—An increase in the interest rate on GI home loans would make ineligible some veterans who could now qualify under income requirements for loans.

But business sources, discussing this today, contended that the present interest limit is making money for GI lending scarce even for veterans who can meet all requirements.

Veterans Administration officials said an increase from 4½ to 5 per cent in the maximum permissible interest rate should make more money available for at least the next six months.

These officials declined to discuss whether President Eisenhower will recommend that Congress permit a higher interest rate but other sources indicated this was likely.

Both lending agency officials and government spokesmen have reported a lack of available money for lending at the 4½ per cent rate, especially since the Federal Housing Administration authorized 5 per cent loans early in December. The FHA rate also had been 4½ per cent.

Among other things, a veteran seeking a GI loan must show he can meet the required monthly payments. Under VA regulations, he must have about five times as much net take-home pay or income as the amount of his monthly loan repayment charge.

An increase of half a per cent in the interest rate would increase the monthly cost of loans by from \$2.70 for a twenty-year \$10,000 loan to \$4.50 for a 30-year \$15,000 loan.

Thus, the net take-home pay a veteran would need to qualify would be increased by from \$13.50 to \$22.50 monthly.

Farben Chemicals to Pay War Claims

FRANKFURT, Germany (U)—Some 4,000 persons who worked as slave laborers for the I. G. Farben chemical trust during World War II will receive a total of about 30 million marks (\$7,140,000) under a settlement expected soon.

The liquidators of what was once Germany's biggest individual concern are about to sign an agreement with representatives of the Jewish Conference on Material Claims Against Germany, of New York.

I. G. Farben agreed to a settlement after a court recommendation last year. It will pay the lump sum to the Jewish conference, which in turn will pay claimants.

Around 2,000 former slave laborers have registered claims totaling \$15,708,000. About 2,000 more are expected to report after the settlement.

The settlement was suggested by a State Supreme Court in Frankfurt after I. G. Farben appealed a lower court decision awarding \$2,330 for slave labor compensation to Norbert Wollheim, New York City.

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James L. Gillespie, 101 E. Blvd. S.

Mildred C. Hall, 40 Parkhurst

Dale F. Gilbert, 2459 Mt. Vernon

Diane L. Marburger, Wallied Lake

Arthur L. McEwen, 4803 Clintonville

Pearl A. Sadowski, 2328 Merwood

William C. Jacober, 3035 Orangegrove

Walter J. Lamberton, 2400 Airport

Richard E. Bee, Clarkston

Winifred E. Harmon, 129 Aldside

Theodore V. Spachuk, Detroit

Doris E. Tucker, 1907 Collier

Charles R. Rayner Chicago, Ill.

Ruth Ann Bassett, Bloomfield Hills

William E. Haylock, 68 Ottawa

Dorothy Yvonne Fell, Milford

Kenneth L. Snyder, Birmingham

Betty Janet Baltice, Birmingham

Robert L. O'Garra, 2831 Knowles

Verde N. Kline, Detroit

Weldon J. Clegg, Rochester

Frances M. Whitcomb, Rochester

David R. Sitkaard, 32 W. Saginaw

Ina R. McQuinn, 1178 Cass Lake

Norman E. Elliott, Keego Harbor

Gail K. Wilda, Clarkston

Bennie D. Smith, 701 Monticello

Arlene M. Hampton, 722 Kinney

Lee E. McQuinn, Flint

Mattilda R. Pittman, 133 Sanford

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Mary L. Turnbush, Birmingham

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Suits and Coats \$53
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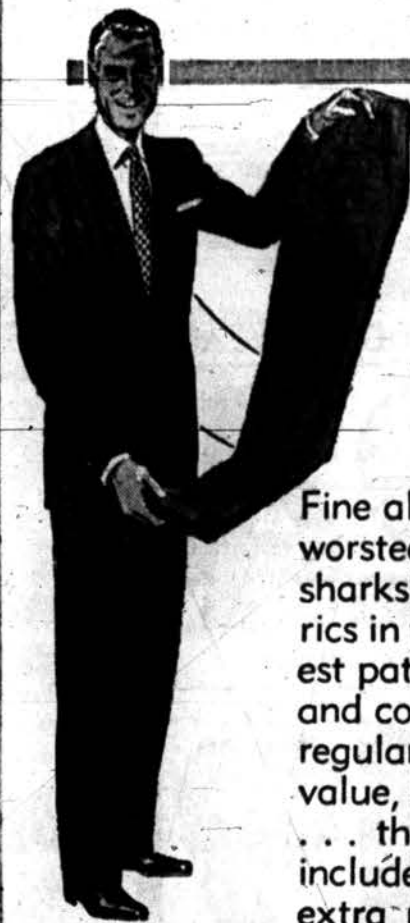
Top Coats \$38
\$55 Values
IMPORTED TWEEDS—SHETLANDS—COVERTS
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IMPORTED ALL WOOL

FLANNEL SUITS

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- **NEW**, protection from moths, mildew. And it's safe for wool allergy sufferers, too.
- **WEAR - TESTED** by 150,000 elevator riders. After six months, the carpeting was taken up and cleaned. And it showed no sign of wear!
- **BUT** come in and see this new Candalon Foam Cushion Carpet — in its smart patterns and colors.

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Lawrence Fleischman, Inc.

This is literally true for officer Raoul Roques, a 19-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department, who has delivered 75 babies in line of duty.

"It's all part of my job with the police crash crew," shrugs Roques, who added simply: "If someone is in trouble, we go out to help them."

In most cases the trouble consists of a cat caught in a tree or a small boy who gets his foot caught in a fence.

But every now and then — on at least 75 different occasions since the stocky, 44-year-old Roques joined the police crash crew in 1947 — he's been called upon to aid the entry of a new citizen into the world.

START TOO LATE

"A lot of people wait until the last minute to go to the hospital," he said. "And sometimes they don't make it in time."

When the realization that time is running out strikes, that's when the telephone jangles, and Roques is on his way.

Usually Roques presents the proud but worried father with a new son or daughter born in an automobile.

"But sometimes the prospective parents never even get to their car, and we have made deliveries right in the home," he said.

Such things as hurricanes bring a big increase in the demand for Roques' emergency talents. During the 1947 hurricane which battered New Orleans, the officer recalls he delivered four babies in flooded sections of the town, getting to the homes by boat. He delivered three more babies by boat in the 1948 hurricane.

Roques, who started his police career as a mounted patrolman, says he still has not become accustomed to delivering babies, despite his broad experiences.

NEVER LOST ONE YET

"It's a nerve-wracking," he said. But he proudly added that he has not lost a baby yet, nor, for that matter, a mother or a father.

"It's a good feeling to know you are of some help to the public," was the way Roques summed up his experiences.

Roques' public service has not gone unnoticed. He has been awarded several plaques and medals for his life-saving job.

And he's helping to create a new legend in New Orleans, in which the friendly police officer is replacing the old-fashioned stork.

Farmers in Ceylon are demanding a crop insurance program to alleviate losses. Some 70,000 tons of paddy rice have been destroyed this season by drought, Colombo learns.



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FBI Fights Against Warime Sabotage

(Continued From Page One)

Tom Island in New York harbor, a major transfer point for supplies shipped to Europe. The thunderous noise was heard a hundred miles away.

The concussion shattered almost every window in Jersey City, and heavy plate-glass windows crashed to the sidewalks in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Black Tom Island's usefulness was destroyed. Three men and a child were killed.

WARNING IGNORED

British Intelligence had advance warning of the German sabotage campaign in America. A German General Staff message to von Bernstorff was intercepted by the intelligence department of the British Admiralty and passed on to the American State Department officials in London.

But no record has been found in Department of Justice files indicating that the information ever reached the Bureau of Investigation.

With the call to arms in World War 1, the Bureau of Investigation was swamped with work. The agent force was increased immediately from 300 men to 400.

But this was a puny squad for policing more than one million enemy aliens, protecting harbors and war-industry zones barred to enemy aliens, aiding draft boards and the Army in locating draft dodgers and deserters, and carrying on the regular duties of investigating federal law violations.

ENORMOUS JOB

Bureau Chief A. Bruce Bielaski realized the enormous job that would have to be done. For this reason, he was interested in a letter from a Chicago advertising executive, A. M. Briggs.

Briggs suggested formation of a volunteer organization of loyal Americans who would give their time and service to the government to help the Bureau of Investigation in work involving national defense. The citizens would bear all the expenses of the operation.

The idea appealed to Bielaski, and to Atty. Gen. Thomas W. Gregory. Briggs was encouraged to go ahead. Four days after receiving this Department of Justice and Bureau blessing, Briggs had formed the American Protective League.

The organization snowballed. Within three months it had nearly 100,000 members. The number swelled to 250,000. APL divisions were formed in every major city in the country.

The rush for membership was so great that enlistments had to be suspended temporarily until headquarters could catch its breath and get a fresh batch of the 75-cent badges bearing the legend: "American Protective League, Secret Service Division."

McADOO'S FORECAST

The members were cautioned that they were not representatives of the government and had no power of arrest, but such details soon were forgotten by many APL members in their zeal to nail a spy.

Three months after the APL was formed, Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo protested to Gregory against the APL's use of the words "Secret Service" in its literature and on its badges.

He said the APL was being falsely identified with the Treasury's official Secret Service, and causing the Treasury embarrassment. "You will recall," McAdoo wrote, "that

during the American Revolution a voluntary organization . . . was formed under the title of 'Sons of Liberty'.

"It committed grave abuses and injustices. This 'Secret Service' division of the American Protective League contains the same evil potentialities . . ."

Gregory defended the league and its patriotic purpose, but he promised that the words "Secret Service" would be eliminated.

ILLEGAL ARRESTS

McAdoo's warning was prophetic. The good work which many responsible and sober citizens performed, with full regard for the law, was buried beneath the violations of civil rights perpetrated by the army of amateur sleuths.

APL operatives made illegal arrests and searches, and in many cases they encouraged the impression that they were federal officers.

The biggest storm broke late in the summer of 1918. Draft deserters totaled more than 300,000, roughly the equivalent of 25 divisions of men evading military service. Bielaski decided on a roundup in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark.

On Sept. 3 it started, with the federal agents aided by police, sailors, soldiers, National Guardsmen and 2,000 operatives from APL. Three days later some 50,000 men had been hustled from theaters, restaurants, street cars, railway stations and pool halls.

ROPED ARENAS

Soldiers with fixed bayonets halted men on streets. Out-of-town visitors who had forgotten their cards were herded into roped arenas. APL operatives "arrested" suspects. Men were forced to stand for hours, without food, unable to telephone for help in establishing their innocence. The outcry was immediate. The

New York World called the slackers' raids "this monstrous invasion of human rights" and a "shameful abuse of power." Bielaski's final report showed that an estimated 1,500 men had been inducted into military service and 15,000, tabbed as delinquents, were referred to their draft boards.

The war ended on Nov. 11, and the APL was disbanded soon after. Out of the fiasco did emerge some good — a realization within the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Investigation that vigilantism and amateur sleuths have no place in law enforcement, even in the stress of great emergencies.

(Copyright 1937 by Don Whitehead) (Tomorrow: The New Enemy — Communism.)

Pontiac Lions Club Host to Insurance Official

A representative of the Michigan Insurance Information Service spoke to the Pontiac Lions Club yesterday on Michigan's traffic accident record.

Although the record improved in 1956, Alan MacLean, claims manager of the Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange, told Lion members, the cost of accidents continues to rise.

Final totals are not complete, but the agency estimates about 1,775 deaths against 2,004 in 1955 and about 59,500 injuries, against 62,234 in 1955. Meanwhile, MacLean continued the average insured loss per accident has increased steadily in each month of the past year.

Columnist Divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—An uncontested divorce decree was granted movie columnist Shellah Graham, 51, yesterday from Stanley (Bow Wow) Wojtkiewicz. She testified that the former athletic director made her a nervous wreck.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

- Telecraft Paint-by-Number Sets
- Wooden Trays
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Our inventory shows that we have just 57 of these luxurious Kroehler Living Room Suites to sell at these sensationally low prices! Many 2 and 3 piece suites; 21 beautiful sectionals . . . Many one of a kind, but every suite of the famous Kroehler cushionized construction covered in the smartest and most durable fabrics — and, in your choice of colors . . .

IN ADDITION TO THESE SALE PRICES WE REPEAT THIS BIG GIVE-AWAY OFFER —

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This Luxuriously Upholstered Kroehler Chair with the Purchase of Any Living Room Suite at \$179.95 or More . . .



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Ward's are cleaning out all floor sample bedding — Nationally advertised Box Springs and Innerspring Mattresses that are rarely offered at sale prices! Hurry for choice selections!

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| Sealy Firm-O-Rest. 1 only. 4x6 Box Springs \$59.50 value. Now | 44 ⁵⁰ | Serta Rest-O-Craft. 1 only. 4x6 Silver Seal Innerspring Mattress. Regular \$49.50 value. | 34 ⁵⁰ |
| 1 only. 4x6 Innerspring Mattress. Reg. \$59.50 | 44 ⁵⁰ | 1 only. 4x6 Silver Seal Box Springs. Regular \$49.50 | 34 ⁵⁰ |
| Perfect Sleeper Serapedis 2-4x6 Innerspring Mattresses. Reg. \$69.50 | 54 ⁵⁰ | Simmons Fashion Rest. 1 only. 4x6 Box Springs. Regular \$49.50 | 34 ⁵⁰ |
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Sorry! . . . But above units can be sold in sets only at these Reduced Prices!

Ask About the
**WARD-WAY
CREDIT PLAN**

- No Interest!
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WARDS 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

Security for You

Provides Support for Broken Families

The day is nearly past when the loss of a father's support means the mother must go to work and the children are sent to an orphanage.

The change largely results from two government programs which give financial help to a mother and her children so they can stay together. Both programs are a part of today's Social Security law.

They are:
Survivors Insurance—This is a part of the Federal government's program which is commonly called "Social Security" and to which most workers contribute a part of their earnings.

The program is designed primarily to give financial help to mothers and children who lose the support of a father due to death. In some cases, however, fathers who've been left with children due to the death of their mother also get payments for the children.

Under the program, some 500,000 widowed mothers and more than 1,300,000 dependent children were getting monthly payments as of Nov. 1. The monthly payments to the widows averaged \$47.15 and the payments to the children averaged \$38.11 each.

The payments are made to unmarried widows if they're caring for their own children under 18 or disabled children over 18 with disabilities suffered before reaching 18. Or, the payments may go to children alone if they're under 18 or if they're over 18 and disabled from an ailment they suffered before reaching 18.

Eligibility for the payments is based on the period of time that the father paid into Social Security before his death. In general, he must have been paying the Social Security at least 12 of the last 36 months before his death or for at least half of the time elapsed since Dec. 31, 1950.

The only other requirement is that the widow must have been living with the father of the children at the time of his death or he must have been making regular contributions to her support.

Aid to dependent children—This is a program jointly run by the states, the District of Columbia and the federal government. The federal government put up a certain part of the cost of the program and the states put up a portion of the cost.

It's primarily for the help of

families, particularly mothers and children, who've been deserted by a father or who've been deprived of parental support for other reasons such as the mental or physical disability of a father. It's also designed to help widows and children who aren't eligible for monthly Social Security payments because the father wasn't covered by Social Security.

The size of the payments vary from state to state depending on the financial ability of the state. They also vary from person to person depending on need.

Under the program, more than 600,000 families and nearly 1,700,000 dependent children were getting financial help as of Nov. 1. The average monthly family payment was \$38.02 and \$25.22 a month was the average payment per child.

In general, eligibility to the payments is based on the need for help. Need is defined differently in different states. But, in general, it's a question of whether the family or the dependent children have enough money to meet their minimum living needs. If they don't, they can claim help.

(From AP Newfeatures)



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Wonderful—Heavy Lees

Sparkle Tuft

Here is the wonderful random textured carpet that Lees made famous . . . and is now the most imitated carpet on the market. Woven of heavy viscose fibres in a gorgeous array of colors that will actually make your home Sparkle. Truly a great bargain . . . because of its long wearing qualities and its sparkling beauty.

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Heavy All Wool

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For soft deep down luxury underfoot . . . here is the ultimate in carpet comfort. Woven from soft wool fibres into a luxurious bark weave pattern in a choice of four decorator shades. Here is carpet for the 'life' of your home.

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Penney's New Striped Sheets!

THEY'RE NATIONALLY FAMOUS PENNEY BRAND
SHEETS! SILKEN SMOOTH PENCALES—
LUXURY PERCALES, OUTSTANDING for SERVICE!

Blue stripes! Pink stripes! Yellow stripes! Green stripes! Spectacular new sheets to team with your pastels, to add sparkle and spice to your whites! Terrific, too, the serviceability of these newest percales. They're Penney's own brand "Pencale" percales that wash and wear for years, among the best of their type in America!

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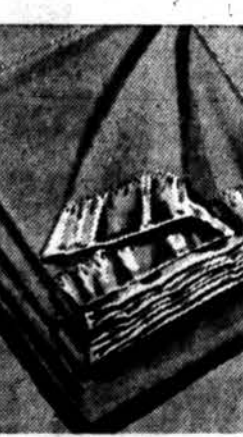
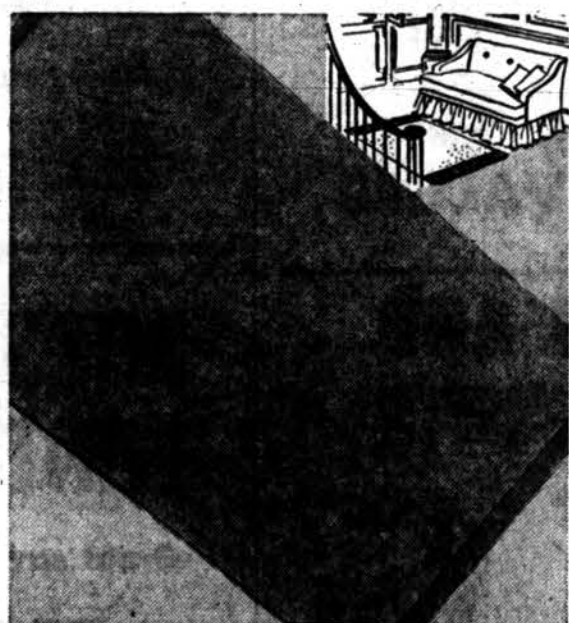
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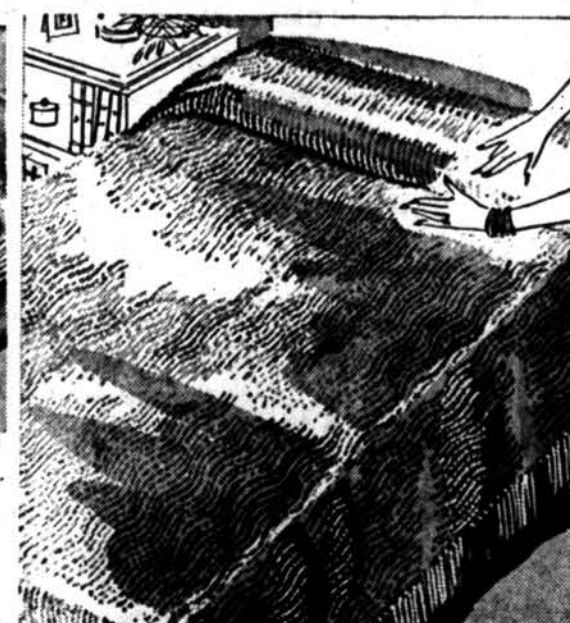


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Family Sought 'Freedom, Not Bread'

Nightmare Ends in Safety of America

By BARBARA JOHNSON

This has become a new year, in the most literal sense, for the Bela Zumbo family. They are Hungarian refugees, who arrived in this area New Year's Day and first stayed in the home of Zumbo's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hawlik of 530 N. Rochester Rd. in Clawson.

Although Hawlik, who left Hungary at an early age, has kept up faithful contact with his relatives in the old country, he said that he was most surprised when Zumbo phoned him from a refugee center in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Zumbo and their two little daughters, Julia 6, and Gloria 2, lived in Tatabanya, Hungary in a one-room shelter, for which they paid \$25 a month. To further emphasize conditions there, Mrs. Zumbo stated that two pounds of lard cost the equivalent of 28 American dollars.

Zumbo related the details of their escape from Hungary through his uncle, Hawlik. He tells how fear motivated the month-long flight and of his girl Gloria, with her feet twice frozen

as he carried her and Julia through the nights. He said that they had started out once previously but turned back because of well-founded fear.

However, in view of the fact that the Communists were sending all of the young men away after the revolution, Zumbo was induced to attempt fleeing again.

The flight began by taking a train to the Austrian border and covering 25 miles by night on foot. Zumbo carried his children while his wife Julia, carried their meager belongings.

People in Hungary can say nothing of importance to anyone, including their families as even young children are forced in the schools to tell what they have heard their parents say. As a consequence, no one knew of the family's plot.

Mrs. Hawlik, Zumbo's aunt, said that the conditions in Hungary were too numerous and too tragic to relate. She told of the propaganda that was spread there. The people of that country are made to believe that Americans are cruel

and will not give aid, or shelter, to anyone.

Her nephew's amazement at the contradiction could not be expressed, she said.

After their arrival here, the family analyzed the sharp contrast in living conditions of the two countries. Zumbo who is a Catholic, said that they are allowed to worship, but no religious leaders may discuss politics at any time.

Father Charles Coughlin of the Shrine of the Little Flower parish in Royal Oak heard of the Zumbos' plight and has been housing them, until they are able to move.

Finding a job was the largest task facing the family. It was more difficult than expected because of the fact that Zumbo had only worked in a coal mine and wasn't trained for anything else. However, Mike Ferguson of the Wayside Inn Bowling Alley or John R. and 10 Mile road has hired him. Zumbo began work on Wednesday morning.

Ferguson, who was planning to sell a home which he owns, has given it to the family with no down payment and small monthly fees. Mrs. Ferguson has donated clothes and furniture to them. They will move into the house as soon as proper arrangements are made for heating.

The Zumbos are so overjoyed, said his aunt, that they can't think of enough words of thanks for all who have helped them.

Eager to learn the customs and language of this country, they will begin taking lessons at the Royal Oak City Library on Jan. 17. Zumbo's most emphatic statement seemed to be, "Don't give me bread, give me Freedom." And that is what impresses them most about America. Freedom.

Vote Machines on Trial Basis in Addison Twp.

LAKEVILLE — When Addison Township voters go to the polls for the spring election they will have their first experience with voting machines.

At a township board meeting Monday night, the board voted to try out two machines for a year to see if the people wanted them.

The machines will be rented for this year, with the rental fee to be applied toward the purchase price, if the machines prove satisfactory.

Lapeer Is Offered Education Benefits

METAMORA — Eastern Michigan College of Education is offering the teachers of Lapeer County a fine selection of classes for the second semester of the school year. Classes will begin Monday Feb. 4 at the Lapeer high school. There will be classes in Conservation in Michigan, Industrial Arts for Elementary Grades, Contemporary Economics Problems, Supervised Teaching, Child Psychology and Speech Correction. The course offers graduate credit.

Pilgrim Club Gathers

METAMORA — The Pilgrim Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Cuske on Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Woodring co-hostess. Roll call was "New Year's" Resolutions and there was a program on Current Events. Next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Francis with Mrs. Edward Deacons co-hostess. Mrs. Ruth Thompson will be leader for a musical evening.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Ivan C. McCordie
MARLETTE—Service for Ivan C. McCordie, 63, who passed away Tuesday after a long illness will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Marsh Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Johns Cemetery, North Branch Township with the Rev. J. Paul Pumpfry officiating.

Mr. McCordie is survived by his wife, Edith; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Evans of Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. George Trick of Ohio and Mrs. Boyd Nixon of Royal Oak; and one brother, James R. also of Royal Oak.

Ruth Ann Toner
UTICA—Service for Ruth Ann Toner, 16, of 41801 Ryan Rd. who passed away Wednesday after a lingering illness, will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Miliken Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, and the Rev. G. MacDonald will officiate.

Miss Toner is survived by her parents, Guy and Virginia; one sis-

ter Judy; three brothers, Benny, David and Timmy all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jacobson of Detroit and R. C. Nelson of Warren.

Frederick W. Blake
LAPEER—Service for Frederick W. Blake, 78, of Grand Rapids, and former resident here, who died Saturday at the Butterworth Hospital, will be held Tuesday from the Metcalf Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Blake is survived by his wife, Lucia, daughter-in-law Mrs. William Blake of Indiana; three grandchildren, Susan, Linda and David and a niece, Mrs. Sidney Swensrud of Pennsylvania.

China's 1955 food crops are thought to have been 182,000,000 tons, up 12 per cent from 1954; Hong Kong learns. Good weather boosted cotton output to 1,400,000 tons.

January Clearance

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- Up-to-minute styles: Fitted silhouettes! Smart clutches! Chic cardigans! Boy coats! Boxy shapes! New slim lines! Gored backs! Ballerina backs! Belted backs!
- Latest coutourier touches: Not every style in every color and size.

JUNIORS', MISSES', AND HALF-SIZE DRESSES

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\$5

\$7

- 100% wool! Chromspun acetate Vederes! Rayons . . . failles, crepes, flannels, prints!
- Sheaths, princess styles, empire waists, torso lines, full swing skirts—even some with petticoats!
- Gray, black, brown, blue, turquoise, and many others!

NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE AND COLOR

Robert Hall

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1.98 and 2.98 Values

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Tremendous selection of fine quality 100% wools Smart belt, pocket and pleat treatments Newest styles, wanted colors. 22-28.

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\$13 to \$18 VALUES Slashed to the lowest price of the season

Choose from many of this season's top styles:

- Wool meltons in solids and fibrebest
- Warm, hip-length winter surcoats!
- Nylon gabardines in the top colors!
- Wash and wear nylon zip jackets!
- Slash pocket, self collar styles!
- Knit trim style blouse jackets!

Choose from many colors, patterns, linings:

color-flecked textures, handsome solids, assorted plaids, 100% nylon fleece linings, 8 ounce quilted linings, perspiration-proof linings . . . sizes 36-46.

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- Wool melton blouse styles!
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Choose from: solid color meltons, fancy meltons, rayon-nylon gabardines, wool plaids, corduroys . . . sizes 4 to 18.

Large variety, terrific buys . . . but not every style in every color.

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President Heard Today on State of the Union

(Continued from Page 8)

within the free world. Strength is essentially a product of economic health and social well-being. Consequently, even as we continue our programs of military assistance, we must emphasize aid to our friends in building more productive economies and in better satisfying the natural demands of their people for progress. Thereby we shall move a long way toward a peaceful world.

A sound and safeguarded agreement for open skies, unarmed aerial sentinels, and reduced armament would provide a valuable contribution toward a durable peace in the years ahead. And we have been persistent in our effort to reach such an agreement.

We are prepared to make further proposals in the United Nations. We are willing to enter any reliable agreement which would reverse the trend toward ever more devastating nuclear weapons; reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack; mutually control the outer space missile and satellite development; and make feasible a lower level of armament; and armed forces and an easier burden of military expenditures.

Our continuing negotiations in this field are a major part of our quest for a confident peace in this atomic age.

This quest requires as well a constructive attitude among all the nations of the free world toward expansion of trade and investment, that can give all of us opportunity to work out economic betterment.

An essential step in this field is the provision of an administrative agency to insure the orderly and proper operation of existing arrangements under which multilateral trade is now carried on.

To that end I urge congressional authorization for United States membership in the proposed organization for trade co-operation, an action which will speed removal of discrimination against our export trade.

We welcome the efforts of a number of our European friends to achieve an integrated community to develop a common market. We likewise welcome their cooperative effort in the field of atomic energy.

To demonstrate once again our unalterable purpose to make of the atom a peaceful servant of humanity, I shortly shall ask the Congress to authorize full United

States participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency.

World events have magnified both the responsibilities and the opportunities of the United States information agency. Just as, in recent months, the Voice of Communism has become more shaken and confused, the Voice of Truth must be more clearly heard. To enable our information agency to cope with these new responsibilities and opportunities, I am asking the Congress to increase appreciably the appropriations for this program and for legislation establishing a career service for the agency's overseas foreign service officers.

The recent historic events in Hungary demand that all free nations share to the extent of their capabilities in the responsibility of granting asylum to victims of Communist persecution. I request the Congress promptly to enact legislation to regularize the status in the United States of Hungarian refugees brought here as parolees.

I shall shortly recommend to the Congress by special message the changes in our immigration laws that I deem necessary in the light of our world responsibilities.

The cost of peace is something we must face boldly, fearlessly. Beyond money, it involves changes in attitudes, the renunciation of old prejudices, even the sacrifice of some seeming self-interest.

Only five days ago I expressed to you the grave concern of your government over the threat of Soviet aggression in the Middle East. I asked for congressional authorization to help counter this threat. I say again that this matter is of vital and immediate importance to the nation's and the free world's security and peace.

By our proposed programs in the Middle East, we hope to assist in establishing a climate in which constructive and long-term solutions to basic problems of the area may be sought.

From time to time, there will be presented to the Congress requests for other legislation in the broad field of international affairs. All requests will reflect the steadfast purpose of this administration to pursue peace, based on justice. Although in some cases details will be new, the underlying purpose and objectives will remain the same.

All proposals made by the Administration in this field are based on the free world's unity.

No reasonable man will question the absolute need of our American

neighbors to be prosperous and secure. Their security and prosperity are inextricably bound to our own. And we are, of course, already joined with these neighbors by historic pledges.

Again, no reasonable man will deny that the freedom and prosperity and security of Western Europe are vital to our own prosperity and security. If the institutions, the skills, the manpower of its peoples were to fall under the domination of an aggressive imperialism, the violent change in the balance of world power and in the pattern of world commerce could not be fully compensated for by any American measures, military or economic.

But these people, whose economic strength is largely dependent on free and uninterrupted movement of oil from the Middle East cannot prosper—indeed, their economies would be severely impaired—should that area be controlled by an enemy and the movement of oil be subject to its decisions.

Next, to the eastward, are Asiatic and Far Eastern peoples, recently returned to independent control of their own affairs or now emerging into sovereign statehood. Their potential strength constitutes new assurance for stability and peace in the world—if they can retain their independence. Should they lose freedom and be dominated by an aggressor, the world-wide effects would imperil the security of the free world.

All Free Nations Now Our Neighbors

In short, the world has so shrunk that all free nations are our neighbors. Without cooperative neighbors, the United States cannot maintain its own security and welfare, because:

First, America's vital interests are world-wide, embracing both hemispheres and every continent.

Second, we have community of interest with every nation in the free world.

Third, interdependence of interests requires a decent respect for the rights and the peace of all peoples.

These principles motivate our actions within the United Nations. There, before all the world, by our loyalty to them, by our practice of them, let us strive to set a standard to which all who seek justice and who hunger for peace can rally.

May we at home, here at the seat of government, in all the cities and towns and farmlands of America, support these principles in a personal effort of dedication. Thereby each of us can help establish a secure world order in

Typical British Scholar; Able Leader

Macmillan, Ike Close Wartime Friends

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan is a close wartime friend of Dwight Eisenhower and has kinship in the United States.

His mother was Nellie Belles of Spencer, Ind., and the family publishing firm whose name he bears is one of America's biggest.

During World War II he represented Winston Churchill as a trouble-shooter at Eisenhower's North African headquarters. There he and the American general became such fast friends that friends began calling them "Ike and Mac."

The 62-year-old politician, a cartoonist's delight with his sad and drooping eyes and his large grizzled mustache, has been a Conservative throughout the 33 years of his political life.

He calls himself a liberal Tory; Britain's Socialist Labor party considers him an extreme right-winger. But in the years between the world wars he was a frequent critic of his own party's failure

to take positive steps against unemployment, and a vigorous advocate of social reform.

A model of the well-dressed aristocrat with an Edwardian air, the 5-foot Scot one year recently was voted Britain's best-dressed man. It was a stunning reversal for Sir Anthony Eden, who habitually used to get that title.

Macmillan comes from a typical upper-class British family and is a product of Eton, and Oxford's Balliol College. He speaks Latin, Greek and French in addition to his free-flowing and sometimes Churchillian English and has what he calls a "smattering" of other languages.

A Grenadier Guardsman in World War I, he was wounded three times. Waiting for 12 hours once on a French battlefield for first aid, he passed the time reading a play in Greek.

Shortly after that war Macmillan took another step on the traditional Conservative road to the political top. He married Lady Dorothy Cavendish, daughter of the 9th Duke of Devonshire. They have three daughters and a son.

In 1924 Macmillan was elected to Parliament and began a slow, steady climb toward the top in the Conservative party and politics in general.

Along the way he was diplomatic representative with the World War II French National Committee in Algiers and later the British member of the Allied Advisory Council for Italy after that country's surrender.

Out of Parliament only two years (1929-31) since 1924, Macmillan's first Cabinet post was as housing minister when Winston Churchill returned to office in 1951. In three years he directed a smashing attack on the post-war housing shortage. British builders exceeded the Conservative campaign promise of 300,000 new homes a year.

In 1954 he became minister of defense and then succeeded Eden briefly at the Foreign Office when Sir Anthony stepped into Churchill's place. Later in 1955 he took over the nation's top financial post—chancellor of the exchequer—from his chief rival for the prime ministry, R. A. Butler.

Unlike Butler, Macmillan was firmly in back of Eden's move into Egypt in October. However, he was reported to have cooled considerably when the invasion was not pushed to a quick and decisive completion.

To View Plans for High School

Education Board to Get 1st Drawings of City's \$3 Million Project

Presentation by architects of preliminary plans for the city's new northeast high school will be heard tonight by the Board of Education.

Opening of bids for other important construction will be delayed, Assistant Superintendent Otto C. Hufziger said.

The new high school, costing between \$2.5 and \$3 million, will be next to the Madison Junior High School on North Perry street. It will be built in two 800-pupil sections.

Plans for the first section, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1958, will be presented by Eberle Smith & Associates, Inc., of Detroit, a company which was awarded the architect's contract this fall.

Hufziger said approval of the plans "will be one of the most important steps we've taken toward the new high school."

Bids were to have been opened for construction of two new elementary schools and additions at two other schools. However, the architect's plans have been delayed, Hufziger said. They may be ready Feb. 6, he said.

The new schools will be on East Kennett road and in the Herrington Hills subdivision. The same architect is planning additions of 10 classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Bethune School, and of seven classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Malink School.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board's offices, 40 Patterson St.

Donations for Meals Will Go to Township

LAKEVILLE — Donations only for deer or bear burgers, french fries and cole slaw served at Lakeville Tavern on Jan. 17 from 5 p.m. on. All donations will be turned over to the Addison Township emergency fund.

Mull Recreation; Slate Bid Date

W. Bloomfield Board Accepts Resignations of 2 Teachers

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Summer recreation was discussed, \$59,250 in bonds transferred and announcement of opening of bids for \$960,000 in school bonds was made at the recent Board of Education meeting here.

Members also received and accepted two letters of resignation, those of Betty Murphy, counselor, and Mrs. Marilyn Brown, home Ec teacher, who will leave the high school at the end of the semester.

School Attorney Harry Dell, stated that bids will be opened on Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., for the sale of school bonds in the amount of \$960,000. Funds will be used for Scotch, Green and West Bloomfield High schools. The addition to the high school has been started.

A summer recreation program was mulled and the president will appoint a committee to study the project. The board also voted to transfer \$59,250 to the school bond reserve account. This fund is being built up to assure future payments on bonds.

The board approved payment of bills for the amount of \$42,465.85, including two payrolls.

OK Blueprints on Two Schools

Waterford Paves Way for New Construction in Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night, members unanimously approved the plans and specifications for two new elementary schools.

The two schools are part of a \$3½ million program approved by voters in last year's February election and will be situated on Maceday drive and on Elizabeth Lake road at Lochaven.

Bids for building the two schools will be accepted by the school board at a special meeting to be held Feb. 4, according to William Shunk, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools.

The Michigan Municipal Finance Corp. has approved the sale of bonds for two and a half million which was part of the bond issue approved in February by Waterford Township electors.

Bids for these bonds also will be accepted at the Feb. 4 meeting. The bond resolution calls for 4½ per cent maximum rate of interest.

Pan-American Road Span for Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — A new steel bridge at Quevedo in the mountainous interior of Ecuador is an important extension that will carry the Pan-American Highway to this country's Pacific port cities of Guayaquil and Manta. The bridge eliminated a ferry system that could be used only during high water. Vehicles had to ford the stream when the water was low.

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Famous 10½" Electric Fry Pan with lid \$10.88

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125 W. HURON ST. Where Wrigleys Used to Be

Atomic Waste Causes No Health Danger

ST. LOUIS (U-P) — Dr. Shields Warren, professor of pathology at Harvard and medical adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, says recent measurements of radioactive fall-out indicate "tests of atomic devices may be safely continued at the present rate for years."

In a lecture at the St. Louis

University School of Medicine, Dr. Warren reported 250,000 measurements of radioactive fall-out have been made recently.

"The levels of radioactive strontium at present attained from fall-out or industrial atomic wastes have not reached disturbing levels in air, water or soil," he said. "The levels of strontium 90 in foodstuffs and in animal or human bones have not reached levels that are capable of producing pathological effects."

Ecuador has suspended whisky imports.

Boy Scared of Doctors Limp on Broken Leg

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U-P) — Doctors stared in amazement when 10-year-old Teddy Cokenour limped into the hospital on a leg that had been broken 11 days before. Teddy's thigh was fractured in a fall from a tree near his home in nearby Tolleson. "I never dreamed his leg was broken. He never complained," said Roy B. Cokenour as he accompanied his son to the hospital. With his leg hung up in traction

at the hospital, Teddy admitted later that the fracture "hurt some." But he added: "The idea of going to the doctor hurt more."

Senior Inspector to Quit

DETROIT (U-P) — Senior Police Inspector Paul A. Slack said he will retire March 30 at the age of 52 after 25 years on the force. He had overall supervision of the liquor license, vice, youth and censorship bureaus and was administrative assistant to former police commissioner Harry S. Toy.

Lion
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June in January JUBILEE

As Seen in GLAMOUR and CHARM
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Sparkling new cotton dresses that you can put right this minute — wear beautifully through a sunny summer. Big news — the care-free fabrics . . . the great choice of flattering styles. And the price so nominal you can easily take home all your favorites!

Sizes: 7-15—10-18—12½-22½

\$8.98
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A. Soft capelet sheath that capitalizes on femininity with its enhancing cape collar with lace garlands and a sissy streamer tie in "Candora" fabric with a silken look and touch. Washes without a care. Sunset red, powder blue, coral, beige, avocado and lilac. 10 to 20.

B. Town-look coatdress . . . the complement of every figure, delight of every hour. Highlighted by a wondrous rose applique and a lustrous length of pearl buttons. Washes beautifully, resists wrinkles. Turquoise, pink, powder blue, gold, sand and navy. Sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

C. Sugar Scoop . . . drifts and dreams as a Strauss waltz. Fresh white filling with its own floating cloud of skirt. In everglaze combed cotton sateen, washable and crease-resistant. Luscious shades of powder blue, pink, sand and yellow. Sizes 7 to 15.

D. Exciting things happen to you in this trim little sheath. Fresh white filling with a lacy bow in front, in back, a bee-line of buttons keeps things buzzing. In linen-weave rayon, washable and crease-resistant. Red, navy, cocoa, peacock, avocado and lilac. Sizes 7 to 15.

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LAY-A-WAY

Charge 'em—
Take 10
Weeks to
6 Months
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Values to \$59.95

Includes cashmere and wool, all wool tweeds, tweed and alpaca reversibles, Martiniques.

\$33 - \$38 - \$48

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Ladies' Dresses

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\$8 - \$11 - \$13

Girls' Coats

Subteen Sizes Including
Fleeces, Tweeds and Plushes

REGULAR
\$29.95

REGULAR
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\$24.90 \$28.90

Girl's Coats & Slack Sets

Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 Includes Our Famous
Marlee, Fleeces, Tweeds and Novelties

Reg. \$24.98 Reg. \$26.95 Reg. \$29.95

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Car Coats . . . \$5.90

Men's Topcats

Regular \$39.95
and \$45.00

\$34

Regular \$50.00

\$44

Regular \$55.00
to \$65.00

\$48

Men's Suits

Regular \$45.00

\$38

Regular \$50.00
to \$55.00

\$46

Regular \$65.00
to \$69.50

\$58

Men's Sport Coats

Regular \$27.50

\$21.99

Regular \$29.95

\$24.99

Regular \$35.00

\$27.99

Men's Jackets and Suburban Coats

Reg. \$16.95 to \$19.95

\$14.99

Reg. \$22.95 to \$24.95

\$19.99

Reg. \$26.50 to \$29.95

\$23.99

Reg. \$34.50 to \$45.00

\$27.99

Boys' Suits

Regular to \$24.98

\$15

Regular to \$32.98

\$19

Boys' Jackets and Suburban Coats

Including Leathers

Regular \$12.98 to \$27.98

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Boys' Sport Coats

Regular \$12.98
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Regular \$19.98

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Boys' Topcoats

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Regular \$29.98
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All Quality Meat ...
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SKILLET CLUB FOR MEN

By Frank Kohler

Especially for budgets depleted and worn by the holidays, here is **HOG KIDNEY NORMAN PHELPS**. This is economy with a vengeance. At the present writing one may obtain 4 pig kidneys for 60 cents and feed 4 people heartily and well—thanks to this member of our Chicago Daily News Chapter.

You may have to order the pig kidneys in advance, but your butcher can get them.

4 pig kidneys
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small onion, sliced
Salt and pepper
1 bay leaf
or 8 black peppercorns
1 cup water
Flour to thicken

Split kidneys and remove membrane. Slice 1/4-inch thick and cut in 1/2 inch cubes. Melt butter in saucepan and saute the onion until just transparent, then add kidney, celery and seasonings. Stir briefly to brown kidney, then add 1 cup water, cover, and simmer until meat is tender. Remove the bay leaf.

Make a "roux" by blending 1 tablespoon flour with 1 tablespoon melted butter then stirring into the kidney, and cooking until sauce is thickened. Serve on toast. The flavor may be stepped up by using a little sherry or beer or steak sauce to taste. Garlic salt is permissible, too, but not obligatory.

AN UNUSUAL RABBIT PIE from Mrs. George J. Pratz, Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman Chapter.



Get Out of Rut on Vegetables

Any meal perks up when the hostess includes canned vegetables prepared with a flair. Interesting variety plus a bit of ingenuity give mouth-watering results.

Both Sweet Sour Beets and Apples, and Lima and Green Beans Pauletto show that special touch and enhance whatever menu lineup they join.

Sweet Sour Beets and Apples
1 can (1-lb.) apples
1 can or jar (16-oz.) small whole beets
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine syrup drained from apples, 1/2 cup beet liquid, brown sugar, vinegar, salt and butter in a saucepan. Cook down to about half to thicken.

Add drained apples and beets. Simmer 5 minutes, until flavors are blended. Six to eight servings.

Lima and Green Beans Pauletto
1 can (16-oz.) green lima beans
1 can (16-oz.) whole green beans
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup canned beef broth or consommé
1 egg yolk

Heat lima and green beans; drain. Add butter and cheese. Mix

ter. "This," says Mrs. Pratz, "is a prize winner!" For this you need an unbaked pie shell, from your favorite recipe or mix.

For the filling, simmer 1 cup seedless raisins in 1/2 cup water until tender, and drain. Separate 2 eggs and beat the yolks until lemon colored; then stir in 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Stir in the raisins and 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts.

Beat egg whites stiff and fold them carefully into the mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell at 350 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes, until pastry is nicely browned and top of pie is done.

CORN FRITTERS. This has come down through generations of Kohlers. Fine for luncheon or supper. We like them served with butter, salt and pepper—but maple syrup is perfectly suitable. They go mighty well with bacon, ham or other pork dishes. Made with canned whole kernel corn usually, but during the season they are a fine way to use up leftover corn on the cob.

3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup whole kernel corn
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup flour, sifted
Bacon fat for frying

Beat egg yolks until lemon colored, and stir in corn, salt, pepper and flour. Beat egg whites stiff and fold them in. Cook on hot griddle or skillet with plenty of bacon fat, and serve them good and hot.

Boned Chicken Makes Delicious Luncheon Salad

Canned boned chicken is a pantry shelf staple. Use it to good advantage in this creamy molded salad that's a honey for luncheons. It will save lots of last minute work.

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Place container of gelatin in a pan of boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Combine with 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (5-ounce size) boned chicken, diced, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on crisp salad greens with cranberry dressing, hot buttered rolls and a simple dessert. Makes 4 large servings.

Use all-purpose flour for yeast breads so there will be enough gluten to make the framework loaves or rolls.

Black Pepper or White, They Taste Almost Alike

When does a cook use white pepper instead of black? Is there any difference, besides color? These questions seem to have started more than one kitchen debate.

This is what the American Spice Trade Association advises:

White pepper is slightly less pungent than black pepper, but essentially, the two can be used interchangeably flavorwise.

However, when seasoning light colored foods, such as white sauces, certain vegetables, cheeses, cream soups, pastas and such salad dressings as mayonnaise and clear oil and vinegar, it is smart to use white pepper. It will not show any dark flecks, but the desired pepper flavor will be there. It is as simple as that.

INNER KERNEL. White pepper is the inner kernel of the peppercorn (which is actually a dried berry). In producing it the berries are allowed to ripen until their dark, outer covering can be removed easily. It is soaked and threshed off after the berries are harvested.

Black pepper, on the other hand, is produced from the entire berry. It is picked before maturity, dried and used whole. Note that your black pepper is really a mixture of light and dark flecks. This is because both

the dark outer husk and the light kernel are represented.

We Americans consume more pepper than any other people which is perhaps as it should be since, in a way of speaking, we owe our country's date of discovery to pepper. The Western Hemisphere might not have been discovered until much later had not Columbus been able to sell the Spanish backers of his expedition on the possibility that he would find spices, particularly pepper which was more precious than gold in those days.

The American Spice Trade Association suggests these recipes in which the flavor subtlety and lightness of white pepper will bring interest to your winter menus.

Macaroni and Cheese with Grilled Tomatoes

3 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound elbow macaroni
4 egg yolks, beaten
2 cups light cream or top milk
1/2 pound, coarsely shredded sharp American cheese
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 tomato, cut in 1/4-inch slices
Salt to taste

Bring water and 1 teaspoon salt to boiling point. Add macaroni and cook until not quite done, 5 to 8 minutes. (Macaroni should be under done.)

Combine egg yolks, cream or milk, cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt and ground white pepper. Drain maca-

roni. Turn into an ungreased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour liquid mixture over macaroni. Stir lightly with a fork to blend.

Melt butter or margarine. Add bread crumbs and mix well. Sprinkle crumbs over macaroni (reserving 1/2 cup for later use). Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes. Arrange tomatoes over macaroni. Sprinkle with salt to taste and top with remaining crumbs. Bake 15 minutes longer. Serve hot. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

Lima Beans with Sour Cream and Chive Dressing
2 10-ounce packages frozen lima beans
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh chives
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain, if necessary. Add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Save Time by Making Two-Meal Pot Roast

A pot roast can be a real savings in time as well as money, says Consumer Marketing Information Agent Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. A two meal pot roast for six people can be made from 4 pounds of chuck roast or round steak. For the first meal, make a big beautiful pot roast surrounded with carrots, potatoes, and onions.

For a second hot meal, use the beef in a quickie meat pie. The left over meat and vegetables can be heated, placed in a casserole, topped with fluffy mashed potatoes, and browned under the broiler for a perfect meal.

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Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 49c Qt. Jar

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3 SISTERS SUPER MARKET

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BREAD
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POTATOES \$1.29
Big 50 Lb. Bag, ONLY

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Strawberries 5 for \$1
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First Quality
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20 inch x 40 inch
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Fancy Fishsticks Rescue Hostess on Any Occasion

Try fishsticks heated with your favorite cheese for a delicious melted cheese treat. Fishsticks are heaven-sent for hors-d'oeuvre trays—just heat and serve with cocktail sauce. . . something new in breakfast: Fishsticks and eggs. . .

Do you have a favorite barbecue sauce. Serve over golden fried fishsticks and picnic buns. . .

If you like skewer-cooking, alternate fishstick halves with your favorite vegetable for a unique kebabs: tomatoes, green peppers and fishsticks are one good combination. . . Fishsticks make the basis of any type of dish, from breakfast to lunch to buffet. . .

For a crispy-crispy dish, wrap partially-cooked bacon around fishsticks, heat until bacon is crisp and serve with potato chips. . . Meal-in-a-bun; hot fishsticks and raw or grilled onion rings in a frankfurter roll. . . Almost any flavor blends well with new fishsticks—try them on rice topped with a white sauce, or served with stewed tomatoes for a delicious flavor treat. . .



Apricot-Lemon Sauce Good With Pudding

Canned plum or fig pudding is a dessert worthy of serving with the most festive of meals. Heat the pudding as directed on the can and serve with Apricot-Lemon Sauce topped with hard-sauce. . .

To make the fruit sauce, mix 1/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add a teaspoon of grated lemon rind, a tablespoon of the juice and a 12 oz. can of apricot nectar. Mix until smooth; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool before serving. . .

Like infants, oldsters sometimes have trouble digesting milk because of diminished enzyme production. For this reason, enzyme-treated milk agrees with them, too. . .

Why do babies like mother's milk? . . .

And, why does mother's milk like babies? . . .

Scientists now say the answer lies in enzymes, which help speed up digestion. . .

Recent research studies reveal that mother's milk contains four to five times as much enzyme activity as cow's milk. In effect, those extra enzymes provide a "booster" for baby's digestion, his enzyme output being very low at this stage of his life cycle. . .

Today, cow's milk is being treated — or, "protein-conditioned" — with enzymes. Tests show that the treated milk contains substantially the same amount of enzymes as mother's milk. . .

It is reported to be as good — and in some cases better — for baby than mother's milk. . .

The enzyme-treated milk can be delivered by the family milkman. All mother does is warm it up to feeding temperature. . .

Popovers Pink With Paprika

The enjoyment of food depends just about as much on its appearance as its flavor, and nothing brightens a dull dish like a bright red sprinkling of paprika. The popularity of this attractive spice has grown steadily since about 1900 when it was introduced into this country. . .

Most of the paprika found on the American market comes from Murcia, a province in southeastern Spain, known for producing paprika of highest color and quality and with a delicate flavor that can't be duplicated. . .

This mild, slightly fruity flavor, perfectly suited to the American palate, has contributed to its popularity as much as its bright scarlet color. It complements and combines well with an infinite variety of foods. . .

Paprika gives flavor, sparkle and color to hot breads. Try these Paprika Popovers and see how fast they'll disappear. . .

Paprika Popovers
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1 egg, well-beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Sift flour, salt, paprika and

onion salt together. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. . .



PAPRIKA POPOVERS—Paprika Popovers, brought piping hot and crisp-crusted to the table, will make a hit with every member of the family. Serve with your next luncheon.

Sauces Improve Many Desserts

Holidays come and holidays go, with all their special culinary demands, but the need for a good dessert for the family goes on forever. . .

A couple of tempting sauces, easy to make, will come to your help day after day, to glamorize all sorts of puddings, cake, ice cream, and even to turn waffles, pancakes and French toast into extra tempting treats. . .

Maple Butter sauce, for instance, made with sweetened condensed milk, is smooth and rich in texture, delicious in taste, and takes almost no time to prepare. It's for waffles, pancakes, French toast. And sweetened condensed milk chocolate sauce, equally easy to prepare, dresses up vanilla pudding made with a packaged mix, . . .

and turns plain Jane cake layers into a scrumptious pudding. It's specially good with ice cream. . .

Maple Butter Sauce
1 (12-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 teaspoons maple flavoring
2 tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring frequently, until butter melts and sauce is hot. Serve over waffles or pancakes. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. . .

Magic Chocolate Sauce

1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) unsweetened condensed milk
2 squares (2-oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Put sweetened condensed milk, chocolate and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thick (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Slowly stir in water, depending on consistency desired. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Serve with ice cream, cake or pudding. Makes about 2 cups. . .

Golden Omelet Captures Aura of Sunny Morning

This has been a year for unique suggestions for foods for breakfast—like ice cream or soup. It's been a year of fun trying them, but we invariably come back to the traditional and all-year-round favorite: eggs. . .

A golden omelet creates the aura of a sunny morning breakfast table even on a cloudy day. Here's an unusual fluffy yellow-gleaming star to delight the eyes of your family. . .

And it's got the added royal touch of canned purple plums for a center. . .

The tart-sweet taste of the purple plum filling makes for mouth-watering breakfast appetites; and this plump, juicy fruit is as healthful and delicious as it is pretty to see. . .

There's a very special touch added in the spices; they make it a dish good enough for a company Sunday brunch—and one that your guests will remember with lavish compliments. . .

Spicy Plum Omelet

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 cup plum juice
1 can (No. 2) purple plums, pitted and drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, mace

In saucepan, combine cornstarch, plum juice, plums and lemon juice. Cook gently, stirring, until mixture thickens and clears; keep warm. . .

Beat egg whites with water until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks with salt. Fold yolks into whites. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet; pour in omelet. . .

Cook over low heat until well puffed. Then bake in 350 degree oven about 15 minutes or until sur-

face feels dry, and omelet is firm in center, springing back when pressed lightly. . .

Remove from oven; sprinkle with sugar and spices. Run spatula around edge of pan. Cut down center of omelet, at right angles to

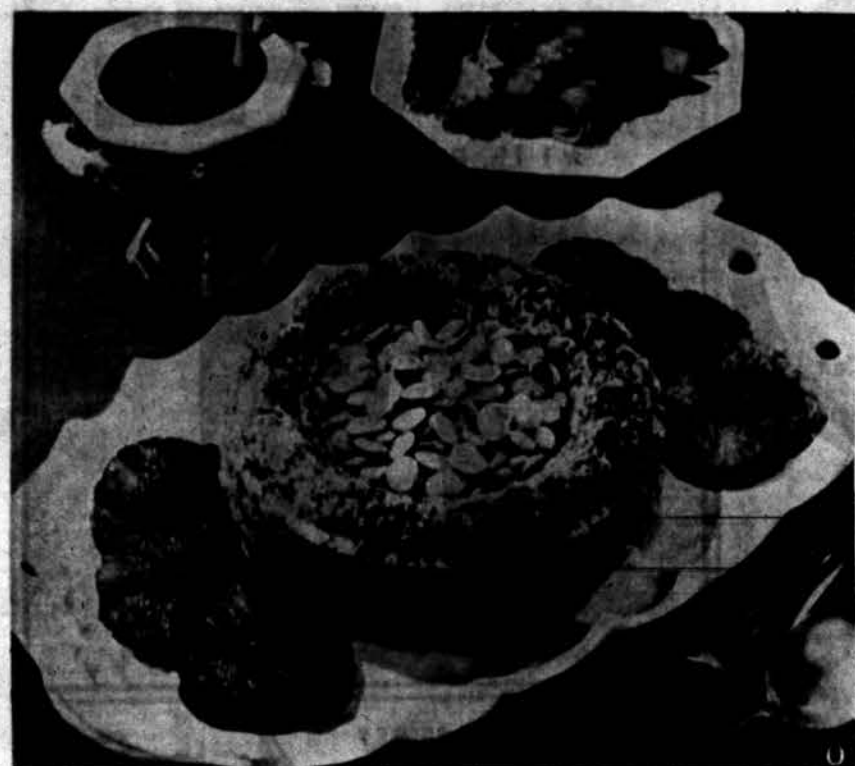
handle, only part way through. Tip handle up, and with aid of spatula, fold upper half over lower. . .

Tilt pan over platter until omelet rolls out on platter. . .

Serve with whole plums. Makes four servings. . .



SPICY PLUM OMELET—This golden brown fluffy omelet is unusually interesting with its special flavorsome filling of healthful tart-sweet canned purple plums and added cinnamon, nutmeg and mace.



HAM RING—With just one and a half cups of leftover ham, you can make a tempting ham ring filled with lima beans or some creamed vegetable. This nutritious dish, made with non-fat dry milk, is further fortified with a cheese sauce. Garnish with pineapple rings. . .

Bake a Zesty Ham Ring, Top With Golden Cheese

You'll welcome this pleasant way to use up cooked ham. It carries extra nutrients because instant nonfat dry milk powder is added to the ring and also to the cheese sauce. . .

Besides its nutrition and convenience, instant nonfat dry milk is economical. The plastic-coated foil lining of the package insures its keeping almost indefinitely. . .

Ham Ring With Cheese Sauce

Two cups sifted flour
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well-beaten
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups ground, cooked ham

Sift together flour, instant nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder and salt. Combine egg and water; add to dry ingredients, mix quickly just to dampen ingredients. Pack in very well-greased 1-quart ring mold. Bake in hot oven (425

degrees) 30 minutes or until firm and brown. Turn onto a serving plate and serve with cheese sauce. . .

Cheese Sauce

1/4 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (1/2-pound) package sharp process cheese, shredded

Combine liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, flour and seasonings in top of double boiler; beat with rotary beater until just blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts. Serve over ham ring. . .

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QUALITY TENDER BEEF CLUB STEAK or BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST
59¢

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3 lbs. **99¢**

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER
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Your Choice Large Chunk Bologna or Peter's Pork Sausage
Lb. **29¢**

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California 252 Size ORANGES Doz. 39¢

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Bravo Elbow Macaroni 3 Lbs. 49¢
Bravo Long Spaghetti 3 Lbs. 49¢

Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST 39¢ lb.

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST 29¢ lb.

Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. 29¢

Peter's Delicious BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 29¢

Hamilton Grade A Large EGGS Doz. 43¢

National Biscuit Premium Crackers 1 lb. box 25¢
Chocolate Pinwheels 12 1/2 oz. Pkg. 47¢
Hokman Club Crackers 1 lb. box 33¢

Roman Cleanser 1/4 Gal 41¢
Rival Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 44¢



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Smoky Dip Has Gourmet Appeal

There'll be no end to the praises sung for this unique egg dip which gourmets claim as a hearty favorite. The secret flavor is liquid smoke added to sieved or finely chopped eggs, well-seasoned to make a dip zesty and soft enough for easy scooping up with potato chips.

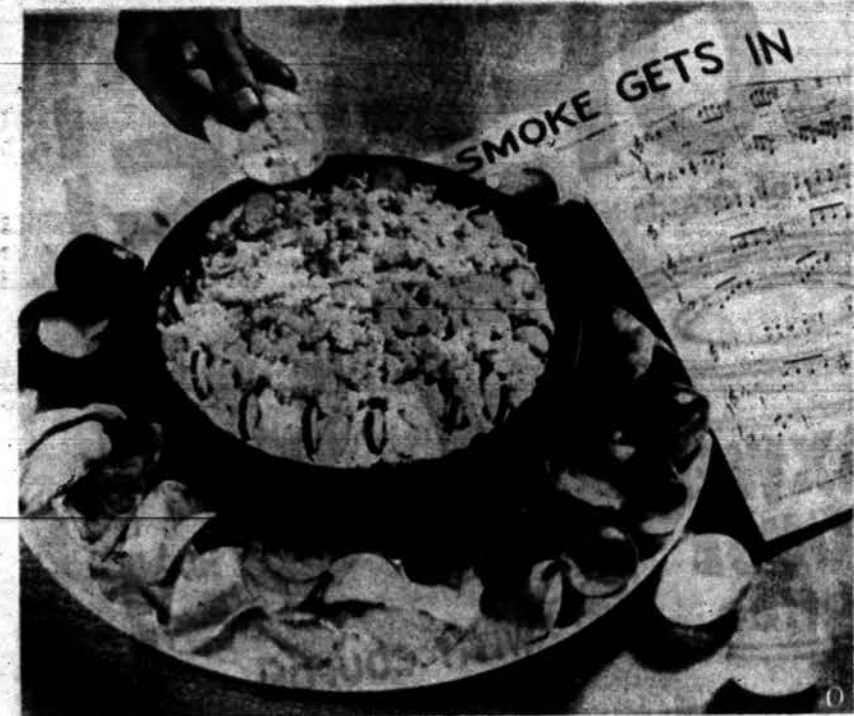
Also try miniature rolls or little breads as a "scoop." The smoked egg dip flavor goes very well with both.

Smoked Egg Dip keeps well and can, therefore, be made a day or two in advance. Keep tightly cov-

ered and refrigerated until about a half hour before serving, bring to room temperature to make for easy "dipping up."

Smoked Egg Dip

12 hard-cooked eggs, dried or sieved.
2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons liquid smoke



SMOKED EGG DIP — By using the new liquid smoke, you can make a dip that is unique. Hard cooked eggs are the base with lemon juice and other seasonings added. Serve with potato chips and tiny rolls or little breads.

Meals on Frigid Days Should Be Filling Fare

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's Thursday again, and all over the Pontiac area homemakers, like those in every part of the country, are planning weekend meals. Some women who shop only once a week are thinking about food for the coming seven days.

Is a casserole dish included in your plans? We think it probably is. Most of us resort to their use for reasons of economy at one time or another. Many families have favorite casserole dishes they demand ever so often.

We'd like to hear about some of your favorite one-dish meals so that we can pass them on to other readers. In the meantime, here are several new ones you might like to try.

Now, the making of a casserole dish is simple. It usually has the same general ingredients. It has meat or fish or cheese for the protein content. It has noodles, spaghetti, macaroni, rice or potatoes for starch, the filling ingredient. And it has some kind of vegetable for color and flavor. With that formula in mind you can see how easy it is to create a new casserole.

After the bumper crop of corn last summer the canned corn supply is unusually high. You will find bargain prices on this versatile canned vegetable. Try using one can of cream style corn in this recipe:

Vegetable Macaroni and Cheese

1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 can (16 oz.) dried carrots
1 can (16 oz.) cream style corn
1/2 pound macaroni

Blend flour and seasonings into shortening. Add enough milk to carrot liquid to make 2 1/2 cups. Stir into flour mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constant-

ly. Add grated cheese, carrots, corn and cooked macaroni. Put in baking dish and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

The following recipe is a quickie. It is not a true casserole dish because the servings are already indicated before the dish is baked. It makes use of canned spaghetti with meat balls.

Spaghetti Stuffed Onions

8 large yellow onions
1 can (15 1/2-ounce size) (1 1/2 cups) spaghetti with meatballs in tomato sauce
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Peel onions and parboil until tender (about 20 minutes); drain. Remove centers from onions; fill shells with spaghetti; sprinkle tops with parsley. Place onions in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

Our third recipe also makes use of a canned vegetable, this time canned yams. This dish is especially colorful with green broccoli, orange yams and pink ham. Serve it with a strawberry gelatin salad.

Broccoli Ham and Yam Casserole

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (10-ounce) yams, drained
1 ham slice, cut in quarters
1 package (10-ounce) frozen broccoli

Melt butter or margarine; add onions and cook until tender. Add flour and blend. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add a little of hot mixture to eggs and mix well. Add to hot mixture. Gradually add 1 can yams and mix well. Season with salt and pepper.

Arrange yams, ham and broccoli in greased 1-quart casserole. Top with onion mixture. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. We can't end this article with-

out a casserole recipe that uses ground beef. This one also uses soup mix for added flavor. It's a casserole you can prepare in the morning and pop into the oven just 20 minutes before your guests arrive.

Baked Rice With Vegetables and Beef

1 cup rice, uncooked
1 large green pepper, diced
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound round or chuck beef, ground
1 package tomato-vegetable noodle soup mix
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup pimiento, diced
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter

Cook rice according to directions on the package. Sauté green pepper and onion in butter or margarine until tender. Add ground beef and continue cooking until browned, stirring occasionally. Stir soup mix and salt into the boiling water, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Combine soup and rice mixture, add pimiento.

Pour into 1 1/2 quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Bake New Version of Cheese Sandwich

Try this new version of a toasted cheese sandwich:

Toasted Cheese Sandwich Special
Cut sliced bread from corner to opposite corner to make triangles. (Cust may be left on or removed. Cut sliced cheese in same fashion. Spread bread with butter or margarine blended with horseradish mustard.

Insert a triangle of cheese between each triangle of bread, beginning and finishing with bread. Hold in a compact form by making a tray of aluminum foil. Just before mealtime, bake this cheese and bread loaf in a hot oven (425 degrees; about 15 minutes. Serve hot.

Cream butter or margarine with grated lemon rind and use when broiling chicken or fish.

Figures Show Milk Loaded in Nutrition

Milk is one of the best food bargains, says the Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. A second glance at a quart of milk and what it costs is worthwhile. No other food will furnish so much for so little. A quart of milk will provide:

- 100 per cent of the day's Riboflavin requirement
- 30 per cent of the day's Vitamin A requirement
- 27 per cent of the day's Thiamin requirement
- 50 per cent of the day's Protein requirement
- 25 per cent of the day's energy requirement

Milk is not just for babies. This thrifty source of vitamins, minerals, and proteins is just as needed by adults. Skipping the use of milk is cheating on good health and a longer life.

Baked Grated Carrots Good With Meat Loaf

Baking a meat loaf? Then grate some carrots fine and pile them into a baking dish with about a quarter cup of water, a little butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cover the carrots and bake in a moderate oven — the temperature at which meat loaf is usually baked — until tender. This usually takes about 20 minutes, so put the carrots in the oven toward the end of the meat loaf baking time.

4 Raw Potato Slices Will Clarify Quart Fat

Four slices of raw potato will clarify a quart of fat that has been used for frying. Just heat the fat with the potato in it until the fat bubbles. The potato slices will absorb flavors and collect sediment; any uncollected sediment will settle at the bottom of the kettle and may be removed after the fat is strained.

Bake Pear Halves

Peeled fresh winter pear halves will need to be baked in a moderate oven for about half an hour to be tender. Baste the pears with sugar syrup flavored with lemon while they're baking. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

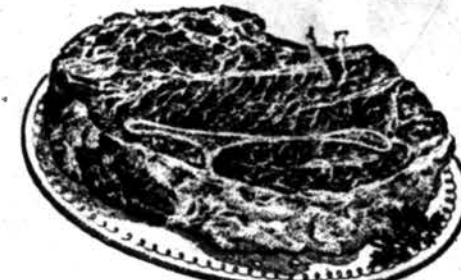
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SLICED BACON
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FLORIDA, SWEET JUICY

ORANGES 8 LB. BAG **49c**

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HEAD **29c**

CALIFORNIA GROWN Fresh Broccoli

BUNCH **19c**

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3 LB. BAG **17c**

MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes

15 LB. BAG **49c**

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Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS **89c**

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CATSUP
2 14-OZ. BOTS. **29c**

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LARGE EGGS
DOZEN IN CTN. **43c**

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Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69c**



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1-LB. BAG **87c**
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1-LB. BAG **95c**
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BOKAR
1-LB. BAG **99c**
3-LB. BAG **2.91**

COME SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

Quick Freeze Put Fresh Fish on Every Table

Fish was the first food ever to be quick frozen commercially. This milestone is dated August, 1923. Although consumption of fish has moved steadily upward in recent years, the people of Japan, Sweden, Iceland, Germany, Italy and even beef-loving England still eat two to four times as much fish per person than we do in the United States.

Twenty-five years ago, before modern freezing methods, 85 per cent of all fish consumed was eaten within 200 miles of where caught. People inland were brought up on virtually no fish at all. Even though commercial free-

zing started in 1923, the idea of quick freezing was not new. In 1826, Francis Bacon recorded an attempt to preserve a goose by stuffing it with ice. Going even further back, Eskimos, for centuries, have kept their food fresh by freezing.

The specie of fish that is caught in the greatest number is Menhaden, a herring-like fish whose oil is principally used in industry.

Individualize Cookies

Like the idea of having your own cookie designs? Here are some cookie cutters made to your specifications by your tinsmith!

Thaw and drain frozen sliced peaches. Mix with sour cream and sugar to taste. Refreshing dessert!

Tomato, Cheese Make Tasty Dip

Here's a party snack that needs no affiliation because everyone will vote for it. Hot, hearty, wonderful is this dip to serve after an exciting basketball game, a lecture, or even a comparatively quiet evening of bridge.

It is so easy to lift the cap and pour full-flavored tomato-red liquid right from the glass container. Then the cap is replaced so the remaining juice can be stored in the refrigerator.

This very special dip can be served with potato chips or corn

flavored curls, plus a glass of chilled tomato juice.

Tomato Cheese Dip

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic finely minced
2 cups tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 1/2 pounds American cheese, grated

Heat oil in pan. Add onion, green pepper and garlic and saute slowly until tender but not browned. Add tomato juice and seasonings and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Add grated cheese and stir over very low heat until cheese is melted and blended with tomato juice mixture. Keep hot over chafing dish fire or candle warmer.

Serve with crackers, potato chips or fritas as a dip. Makes about four cups.

To Loosen Jar Top:

Loosen a stubborn screw-top cover of a jar or bottle by running hot water all around the edge. Works with wedged glass stoppers, too, but experts of the Gas Appli-

ance Manufacturers Association suggest you be sure to tip bottle so that water doesn't seep into contents when stopper is removed. If shredded coconut has become hard, heat it over hot water.

Brush Egg on Bread

Leaves of homemade yeast bread will have a shiny light surface if you brush them, before baking, with an unbeaten egg whites mixed

with a couple of tablespoons of water.

To keep red cabbage's true red which it is cooked.

WRIGLEYS

January Savings Jamboree

Another Price-Bustin' Sales Spectacular... staged at Wrigleys to bring you even more super-values in '57.

Our price-slashers struck again, cutting cents like crazy on the finest groceries you'll ever find. So stop-by, stock-up and really save at Wrigleys in '57!

Naturally Tender — Table Trimmed
Beef Roast
All U.S. Choice and Prime
Blade Chuck Cut **39¢** Lb.

Lean - Meaty - Medium Size
Spare Ribs 39¢ Lb.

Extra Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas
2 Lbs. **29¢**

Mix or Match Frozen Food Sale!
Your Choice
6 for 99¢

- Morton's Spaghetti & Meat Sauce—8-oz. Pkg.
- Morton's Macaroni & Cheese—8-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost Peas—10-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost Peas & Carrots—10-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost Cut Corn—10-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost French Fries—9-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost Succotash—10-oz. Pkg.
- Top Frost Orange Juice—6-oz. Can
- Cottage Frozen Waffles—5-oz. Pkg.

Del Crest American Cheese Spread
2-Lb. Economy Loaf **59¢**

Chase & Sanborn Coffee
Choice of Grinds
1-Lb. Vac. Can
or
Pure Cane Granulated
Domino Sugar
10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

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Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 13. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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4 POUNDS **\$1.00**

Mild Pinconning CHEESE
Lb. **49¢**

BORDEN'S BISCUITS
10¢ CAN

Gold Medal FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **43¢**
25-LB. BAG **\$1.79**

LEAN PORK BUTT ROAST
29¢ Lb.

ARMOUR'S BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1-LB. ROLL **29¢**

RED, RIPE JONATHAN APPLES . . 3 Lbs. **25¢**

Somerdale Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES
5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Banquet Complete DINNERS
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF
Each **59¢**

Creamette's Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE
2 8-oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

ARMOUR'S Columbia Sliced BACON
3 Lbs. **\$1**

LARGE Hamilton, Grade-A EGGS
43¢ DOZ.

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LARGE WALNUTS... Diamond Brand No. 2 1/2 Lb. **49¢** CAN **25¢**

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25 trips to Disneyland for YOU and MOM or DAD
25 trips to Miami Beach for YOU and MOM or DAD

7 prizes in YOUR Wrigley store: Watches, Pen & Pencil Sets, and more

Easy to Enter... Easy to Win... Nothing to Buy!

1. Get your free coloring book from the WRIGLEY cashier
2. Color pictures of well-known groceries
3. Return your entry to WRIGLEYS and WIN!

CONTEST CLOSES FEBRUARY 16, 1957, SO ENTER TODAY!
(Contest open only to boys and girls under 14 years of age.)

WRIGLEYS
GET YOUR GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD-BELL-GIFT STAMPS

Gas Flows Into Sewer as Thief Lets Hose Run

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP)—A thief was blamed for dumping 628 gallons of gasoline into a city sewer.

Police said the gas was pumped from a 1,000-gallon tank "X" de-

parting employee apparently forgot to turn the power off. Later the thief left the hose running. Gas poured into the sewer during the night. Firemen worked 12 hours to flush it away and eliminate the fire hazard.

One gallon of gasoline weighs about six pounds.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE!

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\$1.87



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Claim Deaf Mute Kept in Bondage

St. Clair Shores Couple Lure Boy From Home, Taking His Earnings

MT. CLEMENS (AP)—A St. Clair Shores couple has been accused of keeping a deaf mute in bondage. Robert L. Merritt, 31, and Mrs. Margaret Rood, 35, stood mute yesterday when arraigned in justice court on a charge of slavery. Justice Francis A. Castellucci ordered both held in lieu of \$2,500 bond each. He set examination for Jan. 17. Merritt and Mrs. Rood also are deaf mutes.

The charge was brought by Mrs. Pearl LeJeune of Fremont, Ohio, on behalf of her son, John, 25.

She said Merritt and Mrs. Rood lured her son from his home with a promise of money last June and then kept him enslaved.

John Danahey, Macomb County assistant prosecutor, said LeJeune gave up a \$50-a-week job in a Fremont bakery to sell packages of needles in St. Clair Shores area bars.

Danahey said he earned about \$150 a week but was allowed to keep only \$2 for himself.

Mrs. LeJeune said her son was mistreated and poorly fed. She told Danahey that Merritt and Mrs. Rood persuaded her son to withdraw from his bank account. \$103 he had been saving to buy a hearing aid.

She also said the couple talked LeJeune into signing over to them an income tax refund check for \$432. Mrs. LeJeune was in the hospital when her son was persuaded to leave his home.

The mother told Danahey her son wanted to return home but couldn't get away because "someone" beat him every time he tried. LeJeune got away last week and returned to Fremont, Danahey said.

U.S. Spurs New Effort to Get Hungry Facts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States pressed for a vote today on its proposal to set up a fact-finding team in an effort to find out what is happening inside Hungary.

Observers predicted the 74-nation resolution would get overwhelming approval from the General Assembly. Only the Soviet bloc was expected to vote no.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. presented the proposal for a committee empowered to dig up facts about Soviet military intervention in Hungary's rebellion and other information from anyone anywhere.

The resolution touched off a flood of Communist criticism and for the first time brought U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld under Soviet attack on a major issue.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov assailed Hammarskjöld, charging him with siding with the West on the Hungarian issue. The Russians also made plain that no watchdog committee would have a chance of getting into Hungary itself.

Suffers Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP)—An Escanaba, Mich., truck driver pulled his big tractor into the parking lot of the West Side Veterans Hospital yesterday and went inside for a checkup. Paul Arthur Krug, 46, told doctors he wasn't feeling well. He died of a heart attack shortly after entering the emergency room of the hospital.

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- Best of Mark Twain
- Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson
- Adventures of Robin Hood
- Story Time Favorites
- Alice in Wonderland
- And many, many others

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40 minutes of fine music on talking book. \$1.69
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No problem, your 33 1/3 player will play 16 with this \$1.95 adapter. Now for only

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Hollywood Headlines

Kim's in Great Shape—Career-Wise, Otherwise

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kim Novak is in great shape, career-wise and otherwise.

Career-wise, she is tops, having been chosen the most popular screen personality in at least one poll.

Otherwise, she is also in peak condition. I can attest to that after witnessing a hootchy-kootchy number for "Jeanne Eagels."

There was Kim in black wig, bra, grass skirt and little else. Even her tummy was bare.

She was playing the early days of the great Eagels. After waving her hips for the cameras, she came over to enthuse about the role.

"It's the toughest thing I've ever done," she said. "It may be the toughest any actress has done. The girl goes through everything, including the bottle and dope."

Another first for Novak: she is the first female star to portray a dope addict. Under the new production code, that's allowed, though director George Sidney quickly adds it'll be done "in good taste."

Kim admitted that she was lucky to be dealt such a big slice of dramatics despite her more obvious assets. Dolls like Marilyn Monroe have to fight to be taken seriously as actresses.

"I can thank the studio for that," Kim said. "They never gave me the sexy buildup. Nearly all of

my roles have been acting parts. The only dumb blonde I played was in "Philly."

Then she is happy with the studio, despite the fact that she is working for virtual peanuts? (She probably earns around \$1,500 a week, peanuts for a star of her caliber.)

"Oh, sure," she replied. "I'm not getting big money now, but I've got enough to be comfortable. My needs aren't very big. Later I can worry about the money. Right now I'm interested in the parts."

Crash Kills Rodney Man

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Gerald Dale Lintemph, 33, of Rte. 2, Rodney, was fatally injured last night when his car went off a county road and struck a tree five miles east of Big Rapids.

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PLUS "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" DANA ANDREWS — JOAN FONTAINE

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BLACK TUESDAY

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EXTRAS! Road Runner Cartoon "Football Highlights"
COMING! ANASTASIA
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Lake Theater OPEN 6:45
TONIGHT
HIS GREATEST HIT SINCE "HIGH NOON"
GARY COOPER
FRIENDLY PERSUASION
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION" WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:25 ONLY

PRICELESS—Most precious animal in the world, is the appealing girl pictured above in the Columbus, Ohio, Municipal Zoo. It's a girl baby gorilla, precious because she represents a triple triumph—first gorilla breeding in captivity, first conception and first birth. Her arrival tossed an H-bomb in world zoo circles. Theories, some 100 years old, said it never could happen. "Sweetie Face," 16 days old when this picture was snapped, has a wizened face, a head the size of an orange, is 15 inches long and weighed four pounds at birth. She lives in an incubator and is fed human baby formula.

Goes On and On Forever Battle Between the Sexes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—Curbstone commenting by the poor man's philosopher:

Every war in history has ended except the war between the sexes. It goes on.

Since love is always a kind of duel, man and woman remain as the best friendly enemies in a saw war in which no final victory is possible for either side.

NO SETTLEMENT

Marriage is no ultimate peace settlement of this strange conflict. Marriage is a kind of give-and-take truce, the terms of which change from day to day. It is an endless adventure in armistices between two united but different people, whose challenge is to find so much loving satisfaction in their long private war that they escape its greatest danger—discovering they are stale-mated.

Who is the aggressor in the long war between the sexes?

Women never lose all their hostility toward men, according to Dr. Allison Davis, a University of Chicago psychologist.

Blaming this attitude on the fact that in America women occupy an inferior position, Dr. Davis told a Detroit society convention:

"Yet once they become reconciled to the feminine role, most of their hostility toward the male is dissipated, but never all of it."

ETERNAL GRUDGE

Another psychologist, a fellow called Sigmund Freud, postulated the theory that feminine envy of the male begins as soon as girls realize they can never be boys, and that they bear a grudge ever afterward.

This has always seemed to me an ivory tower idea if ever there was one, a theory based on the male conceit that women, if they had a choice, would prefer to be men. It implies that man is the stronger sex and women resent men because life forces them to lean on him—in other words, it is the resentment a slave feels in his heart toward even the kindest master.

But isn't this theory actually an example of mistaken male egotism?

FAR SUPERIOR
The truth is—as later research

has shown—that women are biologically far superior to men, and more adaptable. They can subsist on less food than men. They can save money better. They can stand weather changes better. They can stand loneliness better, and civilization better.

They are more practical in every way. This is proved by the fact they outlive men while accomplishing two feats beyond the capacity of men—the wearing of girdles, the bearing of children.

Women envy men? It is the other way around. The hostility men bear toward women is based purely on fear—the instinctive realization that women are stronger in mind and will and have the power to change them from the carefree, boasting bums nature intended men to be.

The hostility of woman toward man, on the other hand, is a recognition on her part that she is dependent on him but that life has given her the role of being missionary to a savage. It is the hostility perfection always feels toward the imperfect.

FOUR PROSPECT

What is the prospect of a happy ending in the war between the sexes? Practically none.

The gulf, if anything, appears to be widening. The American woman is getting stronger and more powerful in every field, from the kitchen to the Congress. Despite pension plans and a shorter work week, the American man has been unable to overcome his natural-born weaknesses and keep up with her. She still outlives him, out-fights him and outtalks him.

The wise man, seeking the best compromise in the battle between the sexes, has only two choices:

1. Become a hermit.
2. Marry the strongest-minded woman on the horizon and hope that, recognizing her own superiority, her hostility toward his own weak and wayward nature will dissolve in a feeling of pity.

As the old saying goes, fellows, if you can't beat 'em—join 'em!

Three government-owned enterprises in Ceylon—a plywood plant, tannery and DDT-caustic soda factory—are to be turned over to private enterprise, Colombo learns.

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearings for Wednesday, January 16, 1957 at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on intention to construct 2-inch Blacktop Pavement on the following streets:

1. Alton Avenue, Franklin to Motor
2. Astor Street, Maines to Michigan
3. Astor Street, Auburn to Pike
4. Beverly Avenue, Laurel to Highwood
5. Bondale Avenue, Earlmoor to Highland
6. Cedarvale Avenue, Earlmoor to Howland
7. Clinton River Drive from E. line Robert Herndon's Pontiac Apartment Sub. to W. line Lot 65 Robert Herndon's Pontiac Apartment Sub.
8. First Avenue, Joslyn to Highwood
9. Grandie Avenue, Baldwin to Kimball
10. Hazel Street, Telegraph to Starr
11. Herndon Avenue, Clinton River Drive to Orchard Lake

For Further Information See Legal Notice.
Interested Property Owners Are Urged to Appear.

Dated January 7, 1957

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk

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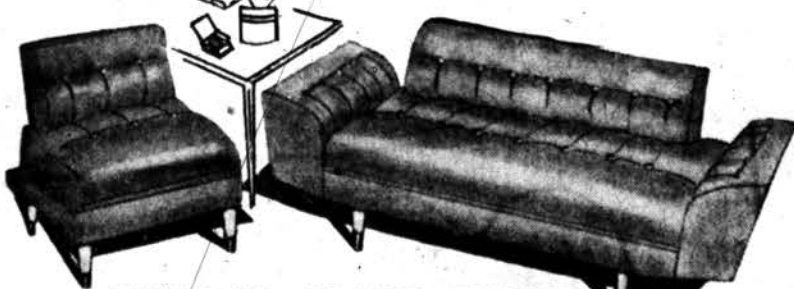
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Clinging Vine Returns to Style

By DOROTHY BOE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (U) — This is the year of the clinging vine, says Cell Chapman, a lady renowned for anticipating the trends of glamor.

This is the year a girl should look helpless and feminine, even if she's a graduate engineer or president of a Wall Street brokerage firm. This is the time to wear delicate, floating chiffons after dark, wait for doors to be opened and cigarettes lighted for you, carry a flirtatious fan and perhaps even a vial of smelling salts. This is the year when girls should be girls.

To illustrate her theory, the knowing Mrs. Chapman, who dresses most of the current glamor girls of television, shows a "clinging vine" collection of after-dark gowns for spring, makes them ankle or floor length, drapes them lovingly — and makes them cling. She uses misty fabrics such as chiffon and sheer crepe to achieve her effects, cuts them on a bias in order to mold the figure more accurately, does her special brand of magic in draping the torso, then lets the skirts fall in a slender column which she calls "Ionian."

There's not a square line or a stiff fabric in a carload of Cell Chapman dresses this spring. Everything is clinging curves. But there's a demure modesty about the new dresses too, as befits a clinging vine. Necklines are likely to be high, arms often are covered, and there are no peekaboo cutouts.

This designer's favorite evening wrap is a "cocoon cape," all-enveloping and barrel shaped, shown usually in satin matching the

chiffon of the evening gown beneath. worsteds and silks, with innocent crisp white and lacy collars and jabots.

The Chapman showing was a highlight of today's session of spring previews for the nation's fashion press. For daytime wear the unpredictable Cell shows a series of "Puritan" dresses in dark sheer



Christian Dior calls this "Diorama." The evening dress and stole is of navy and royal warp-printed taffeta shantung. The winged, strapless bodice rises above a flared skirt with one center pleat. A self-fabric rose is placed at the high-rise midriff.

Dr. Prophet Will Speak to Group MSU Professor Scheduled to Talk Before Federation

Dr. Edward C. Prophet, associate professor of geography at Michigan State University, will speak before Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday at 1:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Rammes on Rosedale avenue.

Professor Prophet, who has made more than 900 radio addresses and 700 talks before various groups in the past 10 years, will discuss "Geography in the News."

Formerly an assistant professor of geology and geography at MSU, he was appointed to the department of geography staff, in June 1934, and placed within the division of social sciences.

He has published numerous articles, papers and reports on conservation, commercial photography and recreational land use in Michigan, as well as a text on commercial photography.

Professor Prophet is a member of Phi Beta Kappa society; the American Geographic society; the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters; Delta Sigma Phi, professional commercial fraternity; Sigma Xi, and the American Association of Professional Geographers. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Yomar Group Holds Meeting at Bruestel Home

Mrs. Emil Bruestel was hostess in her home on Dover road Tuesday evening to the Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dorothy Turner, Mrs. Harry Wood and Mrs. Howard White assisted the hostess.

The Bible study was presented by Mrs. J. E. Frankfield, and Mrs. George Stinnett directed the missionary study.

Mrs. George Tremper, group chairman, announced plans for the Inter-Church Fellowship on Feb. 3 and the Family Night dinner at the church Feb. 12.

Mrs. Wood, social chairman, outlined coming social events scheduled for the group.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of lilies. Mrs. Harlan Mathews and Mrs. David Crocker presided at the tea service.

Plumbers Auxiliary Meets at Waldron

Mrs. Ezra Mason presided at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pontiac Master Plumbers Association when the group met for a dinner meeting at Hotel Waldron.

Reports on the Christmas project and the Christmas party were given by Mrs. T. F. Cook and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton. Election of officers will be held at the Feb. 6 meeting.

Stork Shower Held for Mrs. Romeos

Mrs. Bruce E. Smiley was hostess at a pink and blue shower in her home on Anoka drive Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Louis Romeos. Guests attending were Mrs. LeRoy Hartman, Mrs. Fred Stormer, Mrs. Herbert Cooley, Daisy Mitchell, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Bill Morris, Rount Savas, Martha Savas and Helen Savas.

treasurer, and committees were selected to organize the activities of the chapter for the year. All new pledges were presented a Beta Sigma Phi manual. Plans were made for a white elephant sale to be held at the January 22 meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



This dinner and theater coat designed in ruby red silk is from George Carmel's collection. Widely shaped at top from a pointed yoke and notched collar, the wrapped silhouette tapers at the hem.

Marilyn Carlson Hosts Chapter

Marilyn Carlson was hostess to members of Phi Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in her East Boulevard home Tuesday evening. Donna Moore was appointed

Opti-Mrs. Club Holds Meeting at Stark Home

Mrs. G. W. Stark of East Iroquois road was hostess to members of the Pontiac Opti-Mrs. Club Tuesday. Mrs. Donald Ewalt served as cohostess.

Reports were heard from Mrs. H. A. Miller on the Pontiac Greater Community Advisory Council and Mrs. Charles May on Christmas donations made to patients at Bloomfield Hospital. A report was also heard on donations to Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Six pages today in Women's Section

Mrs. Miller presented colored slides of her recent trip to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti and Jamaica.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller will entertain at their home on Weponah drive in February with a cooperative dinner. Husbands of members will be guests.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. David Willson, Mrs. Omer Reuch and Mrs. Ernest Denne.

WSWS Learns of Church Work in Asian Lands

Mrs. Myron R. Everette of Baldwin avenue opened her home Tuesday evening to members of the Women's Society of World Service of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Philip Waldie presided during the program. The theme was "The Church Looks at Southeast Asia."

Mrs. Fred Lemke, Mrs. Bob Leach, Mrs. Harold Pearsall, Mrs. Walter Fredericksen and Mrs. Albert Lovse took part in an imaginary plane trip from San Francisco to Southeast Asia and the Philippines. The work of the church in these places was described.

Mrs. Charles Parrott gave devotions and Mrs. Earl Lynn and Mrs. Anna Newberry served as cohostesses.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Grant Burlison, Mrs. Alford Bell and Mrs. Harry Britton.

Niblick Club Holds Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Donald Bos was welcomed as a new member of Niblick Club Tuesday. The group met for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at the Elks Temple.

Plans are being formulated for golf meets and tournaments in the spring.



Soft criss-cross draping gracefully molds the waist in the Cell Chapman design. The narrow cover-up dress is fashioned of gray wool.



The "Commandant" ensemble of gray silk linen and gray dotted silk shantung is designed by Anne Fogarty. The jacket is short and is double-breasted.



Slightly fitted gray, white and black Linton tweed is Davidow's idea of a beautiful spring coat. Four pocket flaps are symmetrically placed above and below the waistline. Slit sleeves are buttoned and turned back for narrow, flared cuffs.

Women's Section

JANUARY 10, 1937

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Personal News of Interest

Olive M. Taylor has returned to her home on Matthews street following a two month visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. While in San Francisco she visited Mrs. Tom Hoaler, the former Beryl Hazelton, who taught in Pontiac Schools.

John C. Xenos, a junior at Western Michigan College was recently appointed Cadet Master Sergeant in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the college.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Xenos of West New York avenue. He is studying in secondary education with his major in Industrial Arts.

Mrs. William Aebersold of Ross drive entertained a group of friends at a desert bridge at her home Tuesday evening. The gathering was also the occasion for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Fred Millis.

S. C. Kenneth Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fox of Cherokee road, left Wednesday to return to Norfolk, Va. after spending the holidays with his parents.

Glenna Miller has returned to

the University of Miami after spending the holidays at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Coster of Briggs road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Allen (nee Sharon Wachmansky) of Bloomfield Terrace, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Robin Carolyn, Dec. 27.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wachmansky and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Detroit.



SHARON IRENE BEATTY

Betty Call Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Leslie Zuehlk and Mrs. Lyn Wilmot were cohostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Betty Call at Elmwood Community Hall. Thirty guests attended the recent affair.

Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Call of Avalon street, will marry Kenneth L. Paulson Jan. 26 in Elmwood Methodist Church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paulson of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beatty of Myrtle avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Irene, to David Arthur Briggs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Briggs of Ledyard street. A March wedding is planned by the couple.

BPW Club Will Entertain at the Nike Missile Base

Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess on Jan. 17 at the Nike Guided Missile Base. Plans were completed when the group gathered for a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Other events at which the group will be represented are the district meeting to be held at Birmingham Country Club on Feb. 3 and International Night at Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Ont., on Feb. 23.

Members were reminded of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra concert Jan. 23 and the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Jan. 15 at the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Evelyn Rivard was welcomed as a new member of the group. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Sanford Craft, Mrs. Ross Boyd, Mrs. Watson Laing and Ethel Peterson.

Couple Planning August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe Filipo of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to James Thomas Wall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Wall Jr. of Birmingham. She attends the University of Kentucky and he was graduated from Michigan State University. They plan an August wedding.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Card Party

An informal card party and tea is planned by the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. The affair will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Student Nurses' home. Tables will be set up for bridge and canasta following a brief business meeting. Members of the organization and their friends are invited to attend.

Laziness Inspires Profitable Hobby

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Laziness, it seems to me, is often the mother of invention. Many good ideas for novel products, better methods and services were dreamed up by people who were looking for an easier way to do a particular chore.

For example, Evelyn's flourishing home business in ceramics began, as she says, because she was too lazy to polish brass.

"All our ashtrays and two pairs of candlesticks were brass," she told me. "One day I figured out the number of hours I had to spend polishing these pieces and I was flabbergasted. I decided to get china or pottery ones."

"But when I began looking for them, I couldn't find any that I really liked. They were all hopelessly fussy and unattractive."

ARTS AND CRAFTS
"So," she continued, "I investigated the possibility of making some myself. I had always wanted to do something in the field of arts and crafts, but I had never felt so strongly about it before."

"The adult education department in our local school, I discovered, gave a good course in ceramics and had a kiln which I could rent whenever I liked."

"I specialized in making just two items—ashtrays and candlesticks—and worked out a few charming and simple designs."

"I'll never forget the day I tucked the brass away for good and put my own handwork on the mantel and tables! Even the family was impressed."

"I never would have believed this," she went on, "but, just as you often say, things began to happen the minute I began my self-expression project."

"My best friend wanted a pair of candlesticks for her niece, a recent bride. She gave me a sample of the colors the girl had in her living room, and an idea of the period, and I made some attractive candlesticks."

SELLS IT FAST

"Then the niece had a friend, and the friend had a friend—and now I sell my merchandise as fast as I can make it."

"My hobby is profitable as well as fun. And all because I'm too lazy to polish brass!"

If you're interested in the field of ceramics, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of craft.



MARTHA LOUISE BEMIS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bemis of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Kenneth Scipio Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers of Chalmers, Ind. Both are seniors at Purdue University. An August wedding is planned.

May Guest Help Herself to Snacks?

Or Must She Wait for the Hostess to Pass Them?

By EMILY POST
A reader asks: "When invited to someone's house for the evening and the hostess has small dishes of potato chips, peanuts, etc., placed on tables around the room, is it proper for a guest to help herself to these things without waiting to be asked?"

"A friend of mine says that it is not proper to help yourself to these things until the hostess asks you to have some, or passes them around."

"I disagree and say they are placed there to be eaten and a guest is quite correct in helping herself without waiting to be asked. What is your opinion?"

Answer: You are right. If they were to be passed, there would be no reason for placing small dishes on tables around the room.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it still considered necessary to ask if anyone in the immediate company minds if one smokes?"

Answer: Quiet as it may sound to the "chain smokers" of today, it is still polite to ask a not very young hostess who has offered nothing to smoke, or an elderly person who is not smoking, whether she (or he) minds your doing so.

If there are no ash trays in sight and no evidence of smoking anywhere, then you ought to take this as evidence that you are not expected to smoke, and not even ask.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever permissible for a woman to go to a funeral without wearing a hat?"

"To my mind any funeral, however small, is a formal service or ceremony since certain rites are followed and a hat should be worn even if the service is not held in a church. Will you please tell me if I am right?"

Answer: A woman whose head is uncovered at a funeral would be shocking.

Professor Gets State Youth Post

LANSING (AP)—Miss Clarice Freud, professor of social work at the University of Michigan, was appointed by Gov. Williams as chairman of the Michigan Youth Commission.

Miss Freud, who succeeds Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, has served 18 years in various private and public welfare agencies in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Her Michigan service includes psychiatric social work at the Wayne County General Hospital. She is also former executive director of the Detroit Jewish Children's Bureau.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Western Reserve University, she has been on the U. of M. faculty since 1948.

All of these are signs that a woman is failing her husband and failing herself as a woman, because she is mismanaging her most important job in life.

Officers Elected by Altar Society

Mrs. Gayle Coulson was re-elected president of the Altar Society of St. Michael Church Tuesday evening. Also re-elected was Mrs. Paul Singler, first vice president.

Others elected to serve were Mrs. Charles Schwartz, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Watson, third vice president; Mrs. George Michaels, secretary, and Mrs. John Myers, treasurer.

The group discussed plans for a pre-Lenten card party and for a money-making project Jan. 27. The Rev. Michael O'Reilly was a guest and spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served by Unit Five under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenton Flourde.

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Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club are making preparations for the installation and dance Saturday evening. Shown are committee members (left to right) Mrs. Merrill Hall, Petrie of Cherokee road, Mrs. Ralph Dean of Hamilton street and Mrs. Clifford Hickmott of North Edith street. The affair will be held at 8 o'clock in K. of C. members (left to right) Mrs. Merrill Hall.

YWCA Lists Winter Term Classes

The YWCA will offer day and evening courses in wood fiber, flower-making in the winter term of adult education classes. Sample flowers are on display at the YWCA now.

All winter term classes will begin the week of Jan. 21. Mrs. George Camp will be the instructor for the flower-making. Other innovations will include an evening class in ceramics and a water ballet class for advanced swimmers.

Another new teacher, in addition to Mrs. Camp, will be Mrs. Clarence Kuesner, who will take over the metalcraft class formerly taught by Mrs. Elmer Thomas.

A complete list of courses of fered and of instructors includes Mrs. Leonard Buzz, beginners swimming and water ballet (Wednesday morning only); Mrs. William Crisp Jr., ceramics, both day and evening; Mrs. Raymond Ellsworth, varied crafts, both day and evening; Mrs. Otto Gabert, evening sewing for seamstresses, both experienced and potential; Mrs. Florence Howard, morning sewing for beginners; Mrs. Ericson

Lewis, both beginning and advanced bridge; Mrs. John Streit, exercise (Wednesday morning only), and Mrs. Camp, flowermaking, both morning and evening.

Informative folders about the classes are available by calling or stopping in at the YWCA. Included in the new folder is a query about the difficulties of parking in the vicinity of the YWCA, which the association is asking all members and friends to answer and return.

NURSERY FOR TOTS

The YWCA will again operate a nursery for tiny tots, ages 2½ through 5 years, on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the convenience of mothers wishing to participate in the Ladies Day Out program.

Three qualified supervisors watch over the little folk, who frequently gain their first experience in group activities in the Y's nursery.

The youngsters bring their lunches and buy their milk at the Y. Mrs. Hazel Beutler is in charge of the nursery, assisted

Bake Some Old-Time Rye Bread

Mrs. Cervenka Puts 3 Kinds of Flour Into Czech Recipe

By JANET ODELL
Everyone loves homemade bread. To make a hit with your friends, just bake bread or hot rolls before you expect company and wait for the exclamations of delight. Mrs. Joseph Cervenka makes rye bread frequently. Here is her recipe which makes 4 loaves.

As a fairly new resident of Pontiac, Mrs. Cervenka has not gotten into many social activities. She likes to sew and is currently making draperies.

This rye bread recipe is one Mrs. Cervenka got from her mother-in-law.

RYE BREAD

By Mrs. Joseph Cervenka
2 packages yeast
1 cup salt
4 cups water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup caraway seeds
1 cup sifted white flour
1 cup rye flour
1 cup whole rye flour
Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water. Add to other ingredients, kneading in last of flour. Place in greased bowl and let rise until double, two to three hours. Turn out on floured board and shape into four loaves. Place in greased bread pans and let rise 30 minutes. Brush with cold water. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 25 minutes. The bread will come out of the oven a beautiful reddish-brown. *Vinegar retards mold in rye bread and does not affect the flavor.

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• Coats for juniors

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Spirited Rosebush Quads Arrive at Sixth Milestone

A highly spirited foursome are Oakland County's famous Rosebush quads, just 6 years old today.

In just one year since their last birthday a variety of new experiences and new friends have entered the lives of the famous four Ks. Mainly their start in

kindergarten in the Oxford public schools is responsible for the change.

Although they play closely together when home, the four are developing their own personalities.

A talkative extrovert is Krystal, while Kristine is a little shy and almost quiet at times. One reason for this, according to Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush, the quads' mother, is Kristine's recent illness, a virus infection which made her lose weight as well as miss two weeks of school.

The boys, Keith and Kenneth, enjoy playing together. Mrs. Rosebush says. One of their favorite pastimes is to pound each other cheerfully with boxing gloves given them for Christmas.

Biggest event in their young lives is coming up Saturday. They're having a birthday party, with 23 of their young classmates invited to attend.

Anyone who thinks such well-known children might be a slightly different from their 6-year-old counterparts will be gratified to know they aren't different at all.

When asked what they were going to do at the party, the unanimous, exuberant answer was, "Eat ice cream and cake!"

Another exciting new path will open for the quads when they begin their second semester of school this month, and this is one they're all looking forward to earnestly. Their teacher, Mrs. Katherine Gillam of Leonard, is going to teach them how to write.

Explanation by Former First Lady

Mrs. Coolidge Had Two Very Similar Red Dresses

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, whose dress in the Smithsonian Institution is declared most representative of the era in which it was worn — the roaring '20s — says she never wore her dresses as short as fashion actually dictated.

The red velvet gown, worn to the last state reception of the Coolidge administration in 1929, reaches to just below the knees. The waistline drops almost to the hips. It is the only gown in the First Ladies' Hall that is sleeveless.

The dress on the plaster of Paris figurine has long been thought by many to be the same creation as that worn by Grace Coolidge when she had her portrait painted by the noted American artist, Howard Chandler Christy, which I first noted in the mid-1930s on a wall in a lower corridor of the East Wing of the White House.

The two dresses were of the same color and the same length, I noted at the time.

Several years later, however, I observed to my surprise, the painting obviously had been retouched. The skirt was several inches longer! Who changed the portrait, at whose bidding and why?

MYSTERY SOLVED

Those were questions I have tried several times to get answered but without avail. White House officials could shed no light on the mystery.

I decided to drop my private investigation and completely forgot the matter of the lowered hemline until I was told of a letter written by the former First Lady only recently, obviously in answer to similar questioning.

Maher to Manage Forest Lake Club

The board of directors of Forest Lake Country Club announce the appointment of John F. Maher as club manager.

Mr. Maher, a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, has had 17 years experience in this field. At Forest Lake, Mr. Maher succeeds John Norwood who has accepted a position in Naples, Fla.

Wayside Gleaners Hear Program

The Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church met Friday for a musical program. Devotions were given by Kyle Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson each presented two solos. Others taking part in the program by giving vocal selections were the Rev. and Mrs. William Hakes and Mrs. Victor Insko. Robert Kitley provided organ accompaniment.



Six years and a happy, carefree, boisterous group are the four Rosebush quads, the four famous children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush of Oakwood. In their birthday picture above the four are building

model figures with one of their Christmas presents. For those who still can't tell the look-alikes apart, they are (from left to right) Kenneth, Krystal, Keith and Kristine.

Joint Installation Planned

Plans are being made for the joint installation of Metropolitan Club Spirit Six and Auxiliary. The installation will be followed by an evening of dancing and a buffet supper.

Mrs. Ralph M. Dean, Mrs. Merrill Petrie, Mrs. Clifford Hickmott and Mrs. John Morse are committee members for the Saturday affair to be held in Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary officers to be installed include Mrs. Petrie, president; Mrs. John DePauw, vice president; Mrs. Victor Bodamer, recording secretary; Mrs. Park Nique, financial secretary; Mrs. John Schroeder, treasurer, and Mrs. Dean, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Harold Wright will be sergeant-at-arms, and trustees for the coming year are Mrs. Joseph



JoAnn White and James Harvey Saunders were married Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce White of South Francis street and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of Franklin, N.C.

MR. and MRS. JAMES H. SAUNDERS

Newlyweds Travel South

JoAnn White became the bride of James Harvey Saunders Saturday evening in Central Methodist Church. Dr. Milton H. Bank performed the 8 o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce White of South Francis street are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of Franklin, N.C., are James' parents.

For the ceremony attended by 200 friends and relatives, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin in a ballerina length. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline of illusion and a Peter Pan collar.

She carried a white orchid and carnation bouquet on a white Bible.

Following a trip through the Southern states, the couple will rejoin honor wearing a dress of powder side on Prospect street.

SHOE

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

DRESS SHOES

Childrens and Misses. Values to 7.98 **NOW 3⁹⁸**

DRESS FLATS

Growing girls. Values to 7.98. **NOW 2⁹⁸ and 3⁹⁸**

SPORTS

Oxfords and Loafers. Values to 7.98. **NOW 3⁹⁸ and 4⁹⁸**

One Lot

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Broken sizes. In wide range of styles. Children, women, men.

1/2 PRICE

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NOW 1.98

TAPS

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Gillies
Shoe Store

Something wonderful has happened to PREMIUM SALTINES!



ONLY PREMIUM SALTINES HAVE NEW

Golden Glow

they're not toasted, not browned...they have a radiant Golden Glow that makes 'em tastier, flakier, snapping crisp.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



FRESHEST! Make the faucet test. Take a few Premium Saltines out of the moisture-proof In-Er-Seal wax packet. Re-close, hold under faucet. Crackers come out snapping crisp.

Good food deserves the best cracker...get **PREMIUM SALTINES!**



CHARLENE HORN CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter of Omar street announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Horn, to LeRoy Melvin Fauble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Fauble of Snellbrook road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pontiac Toastmistresses Slate Open House

3 Speeches Are Given at Meeting

Mrs. Robert Bunce, president, conducted the Tuesday evening meeting of Pontiac Toastmistress Club when the group met for dinner at Hotel Waldron. Shirley Dove gave the invocation and Mrs. Milton Freet served as topic mistress for the evening.

Mrs. Clayton Rule spoke on "A Double-Faced Coin"; Mrs. Bunce used as her topic, "Opportunity Unlimited" and Mrs. George Gaches spoke on "Take Care." "Footprints on Rhoda" was the topic of the concluding speech on the program, given by Gertrude Foley.

Critics were Mrs. Evelyn Cole, Mrs. Howard Wheatley, Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mrs. P. Eugene Miller. Other participating were Mrs. Louis Davidson who served as grammarian; Mrs. Orben Wilkins, tallteller; Helen Turek, timekeeper and Mrs. Norman Sutherland, chief evaluator.

Mrs. Sutton, public relations chairman, announced plans for the Pontiac Toastmistress Club open house to be held January 22. The meeting was closed with a message by Mrs. W. A. Vernon.

Stop Wrinkles at the Source

If you want a smooth, young-looking neck into the middle years, don't go around looking for wrinkles. One sure way to find them is to dig your neck down into your collar when you're reading.

Hold your book (in a good light) where you can see it easily without slumping. Hold it well up so your head is up, too.

When you walk, look about you. Look at scenery and faces, not at the cracks in the sidewalk. You'll have a far more interesting walk and you'll also be rewarded by a smooth neck. In addition, use a special throat cream at night, one which is richer than the usual face cream.

Women 'Over 39' to Receive Guidance

DETROIT (AP)—Women who admit to being "over 39" will be the subjects of the annual Age of Opportunity Conference here Jan. 18.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service and the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, will be directed toward teaching the expected 800 elderly women how best to spend the latter part of their lives.

Mustard Plaster Requires Caution

Mustard plasters are among the old-fashioned pain relief remedies still in good standing among medical men.

Doctors caution, however, against overexposure—and advocate a gentle soap-and-water washing of the skin when the plaster is removed. For further solace, cover the area with petroleum jelly and a clean warm cloth.

Sisterhood Has Meeting

Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel gathered Tuesday for luncheon and meeting at Congregation B'nai Israel. Mrs. Leonard Cain led the opening prayer.

Following luncheon, Mrs. David Utley, president, reported on the National Sisterhood convention held in November at Hotel Concord, Lake Klamath, N. Y. Theme of the convention was "Rejoice in Thy Mitvos."

Mrs. Sol Newhouse, social action chairman, reported on UNICEF, and a movie, "Assignment Children," was shown by Rabbi Israel Goodman.

Concluding the program Mrs. Stanley Elbling presented an original poem, "Shabbos Bel Nacht" (Friday Night). The closing prayer was presented.

Figure Group Holds Election of New Officers

Mrs. George Stafford was elected president of the Fashion Your Figure Club Tuesday evening. The group met at Adah Shelly Library.

Also serving as officers this year will be Mrs. Lawrence Nickols, vice president; Mrs. Homer Pierson, secretary; Mrs. Park E. Nique, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Conrad Burlison and Mrs. Ronald Caparyll will handle weight records for the group.

Mrs. Bert Oliffe is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, publicity; Mrs. B. A. Ruggles, historian; Mrs. Gordon Flattley, trophy and cards; and Mrs. Carl Rhlem and Mrs. Lee Greshover, telephone.

Mrs. Thomas Bartle and Mrs. Greshover won the weekly trophy for losing the most weight and Mrs. John Watts, the monthly prize.

Theater Quote

Herman Levin, producer of "My Fair Lady," after selling two-thirds of his 30 per cent interest in the show for \$450,000: "Such musical-comedy titans as Ziegfeld and Dillingham died without a dime. I'd like a little security."

STAPP'S... Bring the Family!

Shoe Clearance

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON FAMOUS NAME QUALITY SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. BRING THE FAMILY FOR THESE SAVINGS!

Children's Shoes

Boys and Girls dress oxfords. Red and Brown straps. Black Patents. Blacks, Browns, sizes 5½-3.

\$3.00 Pr.
\$4.00 Pr.

Growing Girls Shoes

All wanted styles! Saddles, Loafers, Straps. Choice of colors in most styles. Sizes 4½-9.

\$5.00 Pr.

Men's Shoes

What savings on tip-top quality shoes! Handsome oxfords in either black or brown. Most sizes and widths.

\$6.00 Pr.

STAPP'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron Street

OPEN FRI., SAT. EVE. TO 9 P.M.

Separates can go round the clock, team slim or full skirts with tailored or softer shirts and this is a seasons. Shirtwaist effects in silk flattering fashion at any age.

One way to achieve a reputation for being a good cook is to plan your menus in advance. This means that you'll avoid combining too many sweet things, or too many sharp flavors in one meal.

Intriguing Dessert

Have a few canned pears tucked away in your refrigerator for the emergency guest. Serve for dessert, canned pears, snow-cold, with warm honey. Add a touch of ground ginger, and a few pieces of candied ginger, chopped fine.



January clearance

PEGGY'S

16 N. SAGINAW ST.

Greatest Reductions in Our History on Coats, Dresses, Shoes, Jackets, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Robes, Pajamas

Sale of COATS Sale of DRESSES

100% All Wool
Martinique
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38.

Cashmere Blends,
Tweeds, Fur Fibers,
Long Wearing
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Imported Tweeds,
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Casual

Dressy

Sport

Misses'

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Half-sizes

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Every Coat a Much Higher Priced Value!

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Sale of FASHION SHOES

700 Pairs of High Fashion Shoes Drastically Reduced

DeLiso Debs ... Rhythm Steps ... Carmelletes ... Sandler ... Debs

Formerly Priced 10.95 to 22.95

4.85 to 12.85

House Slippers

Were to 5.00

2.85

All sales final

To Close Out

Special Group of Shoes

2. 3. 4.

Annual Sale

"WHITE STAG" JACKETS

Were 19.95, now . . . 13.30

Were 22.95, now . . . 15.30

Were 24.95, now . . . 16.64

Were 29.95, now . . . 19.97

1/3 OFF



SYLVIA JEAN SERRAVALLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Serravalle of Augusta avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jean, to F. Bruce Ritchie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ritchie of Long Lake.

Adult Squabble Focuses on 'Poetess in Rompers'

PARIS (INS) — Like many gifted children before her, France's "poetess in rompers" has become the innocent pawn in a conflict of interests among grownups.

Nine-year-old Minou Drouet, whose command of French stirred a violent controversy last year, found herself today torn between her fostermother and the publisher who launched her on the path to fame and fortune.

Mlle. Claude Drouet, 58-year-old spinster who adopted the child, has announced she will sue Rene Julliard for the royalties on Minou's collection of poems: "Arbre, Mon Ami" ("Tree, My Friend").

Under an agreement signed before Minou's book was published, Mlle. Drouet and Julliard jointly set up a trust fund for the child. This fund cannot be touched until Minou's 21st birthday.

Thirty-thousand copies of the book have been sold. Royalties on the sale, which Julliard has paid into the trust fund, are estimated at about one million francs (approximately \$2,800).

NOT A SINGLE SOU

Mlle. Drouet, on a recent trip with her ward to London, said: "We have not so far received a single sou and we are very poor."

This statement came as surprise since Minou and her adoptive mother had moved some weeks earlier into a freshly redecorated apartment in the Montmartre artists' quarter in Paris.

The apartment is comfortable, if not luxuriously furnished.

Minou has achieved a marked publicity value. She has been photographed beside such different items as an electric refrigerator, a new line of toys, a collection of girl's dresses and famous antiques.

Minou's services on such occasions come high.

The moppet just completed writing her "Impression of England," based on a trip to Britain. Would-be publishers found that the price set by her foster mother for Minou's work was just as high as that of top-flight French writers.

Julliard, who staked his reputation as a publisher when he launched Minou in the face of widespread skepticism as to the authenticity of the poems, says he wants the child to lead a normal life of a child of her age and not that of a celebrity.

A large number of people in France still believe that the poems and other literary work attributed to Minou are actually written by her fostermother.

Some others are convinced that Mlle. Drouet exerts a hypnotic influence on the child, who then writes as suggested by the older woman.

Julliard, however, said he was convinced "more than ever before" of Minou's talent. He declared that he had no doubts Minou writes all that appears under her name.

Minou is now attending a plush, ultra-progressive school in Paris. Her teachers report she is doing well in higher mathematics and algebra as she does in literature.

District Official Talks at Meeting at WCTU Group

"The Goal for the WCTU" was the topic chosen by Mrs. George Perkins of Royal Oak, vice president of the 18th District, at the Tuesday meeting of the Dora B. Whitney Group. Mrs. John McCormick of Thorpe street was hostess to the group.

Mrs. Perkins listed the four means to reach the goal as the drawing closer to God, praying more, more consecration in daily help through faith.

She also told of temperance projects accomplished through work and faith. Mrs. Perkins will attend a meeting with Gov. G. Mennen Williams in two weeks to help formulate a YTC education week.

Mrs. Frank VanHousen presented several accordion selections and Mrs. Andrew Stimer conducted the meeting. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Clyde Anderson.



Pontiac Press Photo

Oakland County District, Michigan State Nurses' Association, is launching a membership drive. Meeting on Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nurses' Home, to coordinate the current drive with the program for the year were (left to

right) Mrs. George A. Gillette of Birmingham, president; Mrs. Ralph Sherrod of Doris road, security and retirement chairman; Mrs. Rudy Giglio of Dwight avenue, publicity chairman, and Marie Hickey of Kennett road, membership chairman.

News From Bloomfield

Students All Set to Try Out Ice Rink

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Skaters who attend the two schools, and for those who get cold and hungry there'll be steaming cocoa and hot dogs.

Among those planning to be on deck Friday night are Judy Knudsen, Linda Meyers, Trish Kelley, Jane Wert, Patti Bugas, Molly Martin, Shirley Block, Brenda Welch, Missy Kirk, Judy Allen, Thayer Bice, Anne Coughlin and Jobi Frederickson.

Others will be Herb Stanton, Don Twyman, Ralph Barbier, Dave Lee, Fritz Kern, Ronnie Swanson, Dave Theobald, Bill Waters and Rusty Russell.

RETURN TO HILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Breech are back in Bloomfield (arrived Monday) after being in their winter home at Thunderbird Country Club, Palm Springs, Calif., since Dec. 28.

This will be the first in a series of 10 such parties for the young-

sters who attend the two schools, and for those who get cold and hungry there'll be steaming cocoa and hot dogs.

Four other houses encircle the pool which the Breech home faces, so round-robin entertaining among the neighbors was the order of the holidays.

Mrs. Breech plans to return to Palm Springs in February and remain until April.

Instead of returning to their farm in Virginia (where they were from the fall until Christmas), Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Davis have headed West and will be gone for the next six weeks.

They left Wednesday, by train, for Denver, Laguna Beach and Phoenix, where they'll vacation at the Royal Palms.

RESTING IN MIAMI

Mrs. Ernst F. Kern and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson shed household cares, the chauffeuring of small children and all social activity about 10 days ago and flew down to Miami Beach for lots of rest, sunshine and more rest.

They availed themselves of the C. E. Wilson apartment at the Surf Club and won't return to this mad pace until next Wednesday.

The John A. Gilbray Jr. live atop a hill with their own private pond at its foot. A natural for impromptu parties, which is what took place last Sunday.

Wendy and Karen assisted their parents during the afternoon, while 14 youngsters and 8 adults whirled over the ice and then trooped into the farm kitchen for hot supper.

October Dates Set for Follies

Oct. 24 and 25 were dates set for the High Fever Follies of 1957 at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital. The group met at Elks Temple. William Merrill of Will-O-Way Playhouse will serve as director.

Plans were made for an open house at the Pontiac General Hospital Annex this Saturday and Sunday. Patients will be transferred to the newly renovated Annex Monday. Auxiliary members will continue their volunteer work there.

Membership Drive Slated by Nurses

Oakland County District of Michigan State Nurses' Association will meet Tuesday evening in the Birmingham Community House. Nurses from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will present the story of "Mamma, Pappa and Their Problems."

The association, which offers membership to any Michigan registered nurse, is the official spokesman for nurses with allied professional and governmental groups and the public.

Oakland district is currently planning a stimulated membership drive and extends an invitation to all nurses in the area to attend the meetings held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Associate membership is open to nurses who do not anticipate more than 30 days employment in the current year, but who wish to keep up with current nursing interests and problems.

Use Clothes Dye to Tint 'Pearls'

CHICAGO (INS) — Women are finding a new use for the vegetable dye they use to give clothes a new color.

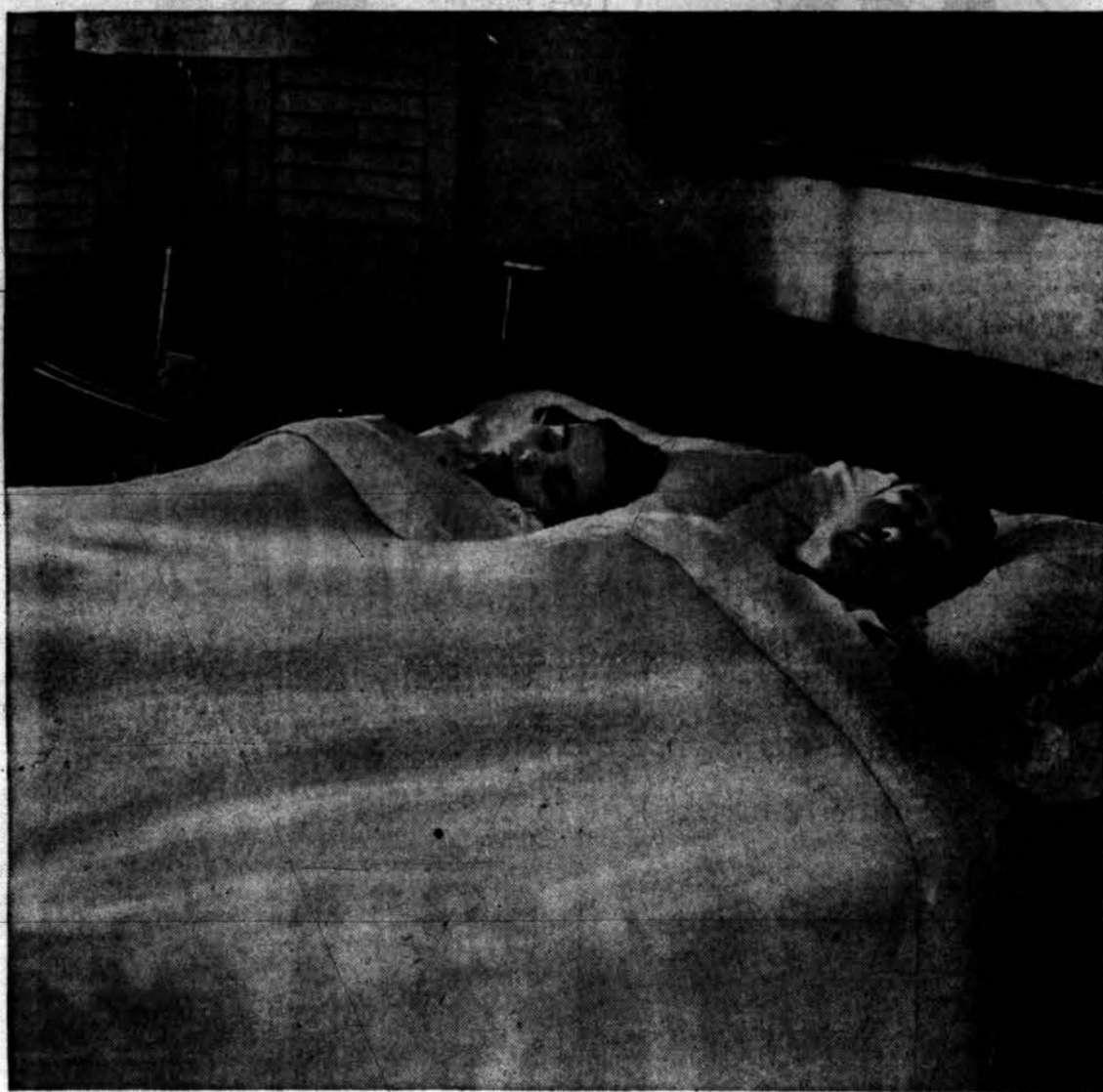
They are tinting fake pearl or plastic beads with it and also plastic eyeglass frames.

Here is the method, as outlined by the manufacturer of the vegetable dye:

Dissolve one or two teaspoons of the vegetable dye, depending on how deep a color you want, per pint of hot water.

Lift and turn a necklace with a fork or spoon until the desired color appears. Rinse thoroughly in cold water. Polish with a soft cloth to heighten luster of plastic jewelry or eyeglass frames.

When buying metallic yarns for knitting or embroidery, be sure to choose the washable, non-tarnish kind.



Is a good night's sleep worth 2¢?

That's all it costs—2¢—to give you cozy warmth all night long.

With an automatic blanket you can have all-over warmth—as much or as little as you like. You select it... a thermostat does the rest to keep you comfortable.

Automatic blankets really save you money because you need only one blanket for each bed. No need to have that extra blanket handy. Just one blanket to launder, one blanket to store.

Saves on heating, too. Set the house thermostat lower during the night. Under your automatic blanket you're always cozy warm, no matter how cool the room.

get an automatic blanket

See your dealer or Detroit Edison



All Right for You...
Quality Convenience Service Savings

Weekend Specials — Friday and Saturday Only

Home Style Bread 15¢	Walnut Danish Ring 63¢
COFFEE CAKE 63¢	

LUNCH BOX SPECIALS

Pineapple Upside Down DANISH ROLLS 3 for 26¢
Butterscotch OAT MEAL COOKIES 42¢ doz.
Fruit Winning CHERRY WINKLE COOKIES 60¢ doz.
APPLE NUT BREAD 29¢

Thomas Pastry Shop
121 W. Huron St. FE 4-8163
Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. — Plenty of Free Parking

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STORE-WIDE FURNITURE

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★ LIVING ROOM SUITES
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OVERSTOCK
OF 1957 CONSOLE
General Electric
Television Sets
PRICED TO SELL!



Sally Elaine Roth

Harold Roth of Fenmore street and Mrs. Helen Peiser of Springfield, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Elaine, to Richard L. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slade of Fourth avenue. A June wedding is planned.

OXFORD SHOP
Now Is the Time to Knit That New Dress for Spring
Also a Complete Line of Uniforms, Yarns and Materials

OXFORD SHOP
59 W. Huron St. FE 4-7212

Improved Looks Can Change Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I know from personal experience with my figure-molding classes and with thousands of letters from readers what a terrific impact increased physical attractiveness can have on a woman's personality and happiness, in fact on her whole outlook on life.

Sometimes we fail to realize what an effect overweight, complexion trouble, round shoulders or other defects in beauty have on us until we have lost them. After doing so we find ourselves feeling younger.

We take up new activities and enjoy life more because we have more self-confidence and energy. We had not admitted to ourselves that we had unconsciously been avoiding social life or meeting new people, swimming, dancing or making a speech, because we were self-conscious about the way we looked.

We are human and therefore are likely to keep the rolls on us while the years roll over us unless we have the whip of necessity to get us over the hump. This may be the wish to look lovely for someone we love, to get ahead in a career, the determination to save our health or to get into a new dress!

Women also need assurance that they can accomplish a certain goal in a certain length of time. I long have felt that many women fail

to attempt self-improvement because the whole venture seems cause they lack information and so vague.



This girl has started the Marathon and is checking her progress. On the back of the booklet there is a chart where you can record your measurements each week.

I bring you my eight-week self-improvement Marathon once each year to give you that assurance and the direction you need. I choose the first of the year for Marathon because your New Year's resolutions are still hot, and also because most of us gain weight over the holiday seasons.

In my Marathon booklet you will find help in calculating your ideal weight but today let me enlarge on this. Not your weight, just the weight information! Remember that you must take into consideration not only your bone structure but also your muscle development.

For instance, an athlete may weigh far more than any chart says he should but may not have an ounce of fat on him. So, if you have good bone, well-developed muscles, you can allow yourself more weight, just as you can if you have a large frame.

If you would like to join Marathon for a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks time, or if you wish to banish or diminish any other defects you may have, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Marathon booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Readers' Questions About Marathon Are Answered."



WITH THE NEW
PATT-O-RAMA
8429
10-20

A particular favorite with the young in heart. The fitted frock that puts the emphasis on the flattening Empire waistline, full skirt. No. 8429 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 5 1/2 yards of 45-inch. For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Include 25 cents more with your pattern order for the Spring & Summer '57 issue of our pattern book, Basic Fashion. It contains dozens of smart new styles for all ages; gift pattern printed inside the book.

2-Tone Paint Job Not Difficult

In color, men's resort clothes for the 1957 season are lighter and richer. White has forged to the front as a leading color—a trend which means it will have top importance across the nation next summer. Other top shades are soft blue, natural tan and light gray—with yellow and red playing predominant roles in sport shirts, beachwear and other casual clothes.

As always, sport shirts are a top item in warm-weather vacation clothes — and here pattern plays its heaviest part. Bold checks and stripes predominate with the horizontal stripe, either small and neat or big and bold—representing the most significant pattern trend.

Village Club to Hear Talk

The Village Woman's Club will hear Annette Eldridge discuss "Woman's Challenge in Today's World" at the next meeting Jan. 16.

Miss Eldridge is executive secretary of the Metropolitan Detroit YWCA. A native of Ohio, upon graduating from Denison University.

Women Like Feather Bob as 'Practical'

The feather bob, which was all the rage in 1939-41, is making a comeback. But it's a brand new version of the feather cut. The old cut was distinguished by a smooth crown and a halo of curls about the head. On this basic cut, three recent successes were developed—the poodle cut, the Italian cut and the Ulysses cut. Each was a variation of the feather bob.

Probably the reason for the return of the new feather cut is that it's both practical and pretty. Long hair is not practical for the average American woman and neither is an elaborate hairdo.

Today's feather cut is shorter than the original and its curls are less bulky. The heavy look is gone and the general effect is lighter, smarter and smoother. The new cut takes just a few strokes of comb and brush to fall into place and look well. And that's the kind of hairdo American women favor.

Proficiency Club Names Officers

Mrs. Wayne Reeves opened her home on Scott Lake road for the recent meeting of the 1956-57 Proficiency Group of OES. Mrs. Lucille Kline was elected president for the coming year. Serving with her are Mrs. A. T. Buckler, vice president, and Mrs. Clarice Bushfield, secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meeting, pictures of her recent trip through the Rocky Mountains were shown by Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. William Sherwood assisted the hostess with refreshments.

You'll Be Talking Too When You Dial
FE 8-8201
—DAY OR NIGHT—

Beef-Rice Recipe to Feed Big Crowd

Is it your turn to feed a crowd? A casserole that reheats and pleases all tastes is the answer. This recipe is ample for 55.

Cook four pounds of rice; drain. Saute four pounds of ground beef with one pound each of onions and green pepper, chopped, adding a tablespoon of salt and 6 bay leaves (which are removed after meat is done).

Stir into rice along with ten cans of condensed tomato soup, one quart of water and one-half cup of vinegar. Pour into 2 large shallow baking pans (12" by 18" by 2") and bake at 400 degrees for half an hour.



JANET ANN KASTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasten of Oliver street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Todd S. Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brackett of Elizabeth Lake road. A March wedding is being planned.

Food Riot in Ann Arbor Inspires Words of Advice

Men Can't Expect Meals Like Mom's After Growing Up and Leaving Home

By RUTH MILLETT
New item with an Ann Arbor, Mich., dateline: "Hundreds of University of Michigan students joined in a food-throwing, dish-smashing demonstration in dormitory dining halls in protest over meals."

"Shouting 'We want good food,' the demonstrators, all male students, scattered plates of asparagus and vanilla pudding against the walls."

Wake up, boys. You're living in a dream world. You aren't going to be able to go through life getting the kind of meals Mother used to cook.

All food cooked in quantity—the kind you'll be eating away from home—in time seems to taste the same. Men who eat in even the best restaurants complain of the food after a while.

If you go into the Army you'll be eating quantity-cooked food and you won't dare to start throwing things if it doesn't suit you.

YOU'VE LEFT HOME

You might as well face it. Now that you've left home, eating isn't going to be the pleasure it was when you sniffed your mother's apple pies baking in the oven or got a whiff of the chicken browning in the skillet.

Not that is, until you get yourself a wife and a home of your own. And even then chances are it will take your bride a few years to develop into a really good cook.

While she is burning the biscuits and apologizing for lopsided cakes, you are going to have

to be a man of tact and restraint.

You are going to have to smile and eat what is put before you and even lie through your teeth about what a swell cook you married.

If you don't you aren't ever going to be married to a good cook. For a woman whose husband is critical of the food she serves soon grows to hate cooking and gives up trying to master the art.

So, quiet down. Eat what is put before you as though you liked it. You're big boys now and it's time you faced the fact that nobody cooks like Mom but Mom.

To Clean Aluminum

To remove a dark film from an aluminum pan, fill with hot water to one inch above the ring, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar, and boil 10 minutes. Then scour with soap and detergent suds, wash in hot sudsy water, and finish off with a hot rinse.

Wellesley Club Hears Speaker From College

Carol Roehm of Wellesley College told of foreign students in America when she appeared recently before the newly formed Birmingham Wellesley Club. Miss Roehm is foreign student adviser and director of chapel at Wellesley.

She considers the foreign student exchange program one of the great constructive forces of our times.

Miss Roehm gave particular examples of students who studied here, their influence here, and their influence on their countrymen after they returned to Europe. She also told of the exchange students who have remained here to become citizens.

Following Miss Roehm's talk, plans were made for a tea to be given Feb. 1 for local high school students who may be interested in attending Wellesley.

Mrs. William C. Norvell, vice president and acquaintance chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. William T. McNaughton on Pilgrim road in Birmingham.

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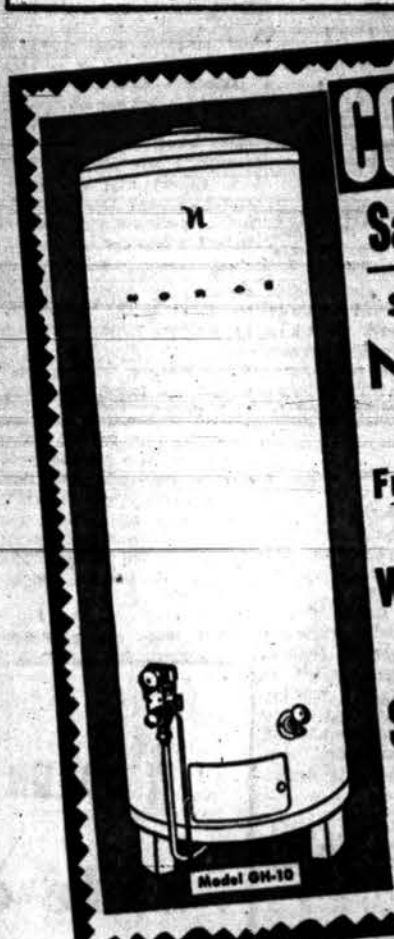


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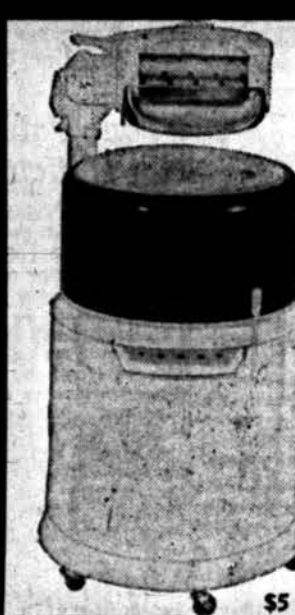
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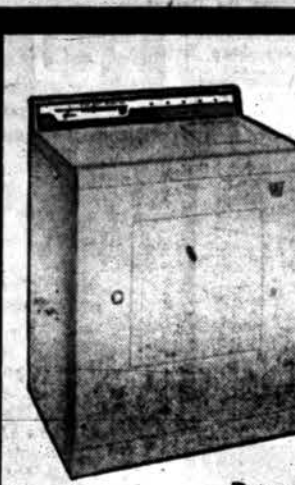
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Recruiting Gets Top Attention of NCAA

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Collegiate A. A. probably will strengthen its rules on amateurism and recruiting of athletes tomorrow but there is very little likelihood that any sort of contract system will be adopted to keep colleges from snatching the brightest athletic prospects from each other.

The trend toward tightening controls was reflected in discussions leading up to a second day of debate today and the business session tomorrow at which further restrictive legislation will be considered.

During yesterday's sessions:

1. The NCAA Council refused to modify a lot of penalties inflicted on three Pacific Coast Conference colleges which had asked for a lighter load based on a conference decision.
2. The American Football Coaches Assn., closely allied with the NCAA, handed out unprecedented penalties.
3. Faculty representatives turned a very cold shoulder on

the suggestion for a national "letter of intent" program which would bind prospective athletes to one school.

At times the decisions appeared slightly contradictory. But the general picture developing in college athletics is one where each institution and each coach is held responsible for the proper behavior of all concerned.

Ruling on the requests of Southern California, UCLA and Washington to have previous penalties applied only to football instead of

all sports, the NCAA Council decided there should be no lessening of penalties. The colleges still were held responsible for rules violations, regardless of the sports affected.

The football coaches ethics committee, acting principally on information obtained through NCAA investigations of recruiting and subsidizing violations, slapped down nearly a dozen member coaches for acting unethically.

The names weren't given out, but the committee indicated that

it would hold a coach responsible not only for his own acts but those of his assistants and the alumni, who should be "educated" to stay within the rules.

The precedent-setting NCAA Council decision resulted from the action of the Pacific Coast Conference in eliminating penalties which were based on football violations but also applied to other sports. The conference decided that track men or golfers, for instance, shouldn't be penalized because football players had been given too much help. The head men of the NCAA ruled that it still was the responsibility of the institution's athletic department to keep all its business clean.

A round table discussion of recruiting and subsidizing problems at a conference of college faculty representatives produced some rather significant results.

The basic subjects were two proposed amendments to NCAA regulations which will be voted on tomorrow. One spells out the limits of financial aid, earned or unearned, which may be given to an athlete because of his ability. Another sets up a system whereby a college may pay the cost of bringing a prospect to visit the campus but all outside agencies are barred.

There was very little discussion of these two proposals although athletic director Tom Bolles of

Simon-Pure 'Harvard offered the suggestion that it was "worth a try" to permit paid visits. But the idea of signing boys to nationwide letters of intent—virtually amounting to contracts—turned up a red hot discussion.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore told the faculty representatives he wouldn't want his job unless letters existed. Henry B. Hardt of Texas Christian, speaking for the Southwest Conference, agreed. Representatives of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences said they had similar legislation under consideration.

The letters of intent bind a boy who signs one to play for a certain college in a conference or forfeit eligibility. The argument is that the signing ends competition among colleges for top athletes, shortens the recruiting season and gives a high school boy a chance to concentrate on his studies instead of spending his time visiting various colleges.

The opposition, which developed mainly in the small college group, was based on the professional aspects of signing a contract to play for one school and the fact that such agreements are tied in with the financial aid given to the athletes. It appeared strong enough that the subject probably won't be brought up before the convention for another year or two.



RULES DISCUSSION—Duffy Daugherty (left) of Michigan State gets together during an intermission of the American Football Coaches Assn. gathering with Jim Tatum of North Carolina, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Wally Butts of Georgia, to discuss the football rules at the NCAA convention in St. Louis now in session.

Bears, Giants, Detroit Dominate

5 Lions on All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP)—The champion New York Giants, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions today dominated The Associated Press National Football League All-Star team, capturing 15 of 22 berths.

Five members from each of the three clubs were named to this mythical two-platoon team by 28 sportswriters, who covered the

NFL campaign for The AP in the various cities from coast to coast.

Two players, offensive end Harmon Hill of the Bears and defensive tackle Roosevelt Grier of the Giants, were picked on all 28 ballots. Halfbacks Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinals and Frank Gifford of the Giants missed unanimous selection by one vote.

Every member of the 12-club league is represented except the Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns. The Browns, who failed to win the Western crown this year for the first time since they entered the league in 1950, earned two positions on the second team as did the 49ers, with the Eagles and Steelers getting one each.

The Bears, Western Divisional winners, placed center Larry Strickland, guard Stan Jones, and fullback Rick Casares on the first offensive unit, along with Hill, and landed middle guard Bill George on the defensive team.

The Giants had tackle Rosey Brown, besides Gifford on the attacking-team and end Andy Robustelli and safety Emlen Tunnell along with Grier on the defensive squad.

Lions who made the first team were tackle Lou Creekmur and quarterback Bobby Layne on offense and linebacker Joe Schmidt, halfback Jack Christensen and safety Yale Lary.

The closest races were for the center position on the offensive team and one of the linebackers and safety position—posts on the defensive. Strickland and Lary were hard pushed by Charlie Ann of Detroit, Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles and Lindon Crow of the Cardinals.



Detroit Tiger first baseman Earl Torgeson will be one of six Major League players who will instruct at Landsberg Air Base in Wiesbaden, Germany, from January 28th to Feb. 1st. Ex-Tiger manager Fred Hutchinson is also included.

Ticket prices for Tiger games this year are listed at \$3 box seats; \$3 reserved; \$1.55 general admission and .75 for bleachers.

Bay City Central took top honors in prep All-America football teams. Dick Syring, 185 pound guard, was named to the honor team by Scholastic Magazine, and John Halstead received a 3rd team berth on the Wigwam All-America.

For the first time in five years a technical foul was called against Art Van Ryzin in the Bay City game last week. "That should hold me for another five years," said the Chief cage coach.

Berkley, already on the ropes from the three last minute defeats, now faces the loss of key playmaker Gary Price. The smooth guard will graduate late this month and is eligible for only three more games.

Larry Kersten takes a shot at his own record everytime he takes the floor now for loop-leading Almont of the Southern Thumb. The 6-4 sharpshooter set a new individual school mark with 37 against Memphis recently.

Date for the Father and Son banquet at the Elks Temple has been set for Thursday night January 17th. A record crowd turned out for the popular affair last year.

Pontiac's Ed Graybiel called a personal foul in Tuesday night's Waterford-Avonedale basketball game and it didn't count. An out-of-bounds infraction had been ruled by the 2nd official at the other end of the Jacket gymnasium and his whistle was not heard above the yelling crowd.

One of the most lopsided basketball games to come to our attention this season was Highland Park St. Benedict's 71-15 massacre of Center Line St. Clement last Friday in a Suburban Catholic League scrap.

Central's Swimmers Share Valley Lead

Flint Central swimming team clobbered crosstown rival Flint Northern yesterday, 77-19, to grab a share of the Saginaw Valley Conference lead. The win for Alex Crane's club was its 3rd straight in league action.

Both Indians and Dave Gainey's Arthur Hill team are unbeaten in Valley competition this winter, and promise a red-hot title race right down to the wire.

Bill Lau set a new pool mark for Indians in the 100-yard backstroke during yesterday's meet in Central's pool.



MISSOURI COACH—New head coach named yesterday for the University of Missouri to succeed Don Faurot was Frank Broyles, assistant coach at Georgia Tech. Faurot retired after the 1956 season.

Friendly Territory Gives Lakers' Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lakers retreated to home ground and finally won a basketball game last night. Well, not all the way back to Minneapolis, but at least to Moorhead, Minn., where they turned back the Syracuse Nats, 93-86.

Tuesday night the Lakers and the Fort Wayne Pistons had taken the National Basketball Assn. "road show" to Winnipeg, Canada and the people in the province of Manitoba saw their Minnesota neighbors take their sixth straight licking.

Last night's victory didn't help the Lakers much in the Western Division race. They're still in last place, one-half game behind St. Louis. The Nats sank deeper into the Eastern cellar, where they trail New York by three games.

Top Golf Stars Entered in Crosby's "Clambake"

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby's 16th annual national pro-amateur golf tournament, sometimes known as the clambake, goes into production tomorrow.

The nation's top pros plus a long list of amateurs that includes celebrities from business, entertainment and other sports take the top billing.

Final practice rounds come today before the bulky field of perhaps 250 swings into more serious action in the opening round of the 54-hole invitational event.

Crooner Crosby picks up the tab for the golfing party; all proceeds from the gate and concessions go to charity.

Golf play is on three picturesque courses with \$15,000 in prize money for the pros. Half the field plays Monterey the first day and the other half shoots at Cypress Point. Saturday they reverse courses.

For the final round on Sunday

over the Pebble Beach Course, the field will be cut to the leading 45 pro-amateur teams and pros still in the money contention.

San Francisco's Ken Venturi, runner-up in the 1956 Masters as an amateur, makes his first major professional bid. He breezed around the Pebble Beach Course in a 3-under-par 69 yesterday to qualify along with 20 other uninvited pros. Others with the same low score were Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., and Tommy Hanson of Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Cary Middlecott, U.S. Open champion, goes after a third successive victory in this tournament. Despite rains last year, he surged home with a record 202. He finished five strokes in front of Mike Souchak. Another damp weekend is forecast.

This year's field includes the current top pros plus such former champions as Gene Sarzen, Law-

Bonnell Heads Tourney Here

Elks NBA Prexy Will Preside Over 8-Week Pin Meet in City

R. D. Bonnell, of South Bend, Ind., president of the Elks National Bowling Association, will preside at the eight-week Michigan State Tournament to be held in Pontiac beginning Jan. 19. It was announced today by the local Elks Temple.

Seven past presidents are also expected to be on hand for the action-packed event to be held at the Elks and Huron Bowl.

A total of 508 teams, 1,138 doubles, and 2,276 singles entered will make the 1957 meet the largest ever held in the state with 38 lodges represented. All tournament play will be on weekends.

Russell M. Dodd is chairman of the tournament program with several local committees working to make it the best Elks bowling event in history.

2 DBF Players Signed to Tiger Farm Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit Federation players have signed minor league contracts with the Detroit Tigers.

The players are Gary Heinrich, 19, a left handed hitting first baseman who played for Sports Athletic Club last summer, and George White, an outfielder who hit .380.

Heinrich hit .290 in the Federation and was signed by Tiger scout Ray Meyers. He moved to Detroit in 1955 from Edmore, Michigan, where he hit .516 in his senior year of high school.

White, 18, was a nine letterman at East Detroit high school. He graduated in 1955, after hitting .390.

Tuttle and Torgeson Sign 1957 Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—Outfielder Bill Tuttle and first baseman Earl Torgeson have signed 1957 contracts with the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers now have agreements with 18 players.

Tuttle, 27-year-old center fielder, batted .233 last season. Torgeson hit .264 in 83 games.

The 33-year-old Torgeson will be one of four trying for the first base job. Ray Boone, Ed Robinson and Jack Phillips are the others.

Manages Giants' Farm

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Former Cincinnati outfielder Mike McCormick today was named manager of the Springfield Giants, the Eastern League farm club of the New York Giants of the National League.



TOURING MILES—Lazlo Tabori, Hungarian miller, denied that he had complained about treatment given him at Miami, Fla., where he was training for a tour of the U. S. He was reported to have complained about hotel, food and training facilities accorded him at the University of Miami.



CONCERN FOR FOE—Chicago heavyweight Bob Satterfield leans over Dale Hall after he knocked out the Los Angeles boxer in the 5th round of their scheduled 10-round fight in Portland, Oregon, last night. Satterfield then helps Hall to his feet.

Wings Defend Lead

Bruins Invade Olympia

DETROIT (AP)—The Boston Bruins, trying to keep a brief slip in the standings from developing into a full scale landslide, invade the Olympia tonight for a tussle with the Detroit Red Wings.

40 Rinks Join 71st Bonspiel

International Curling Tourney Under Way at Detroit Club

DETROIT (AP)—Forty rinks from the United States and Canada open competition in the 71st annual International Bonspiel today at the Detroit Curling Club.

Defending champions in all four trophy competitions of the Bonspiel will be back to compete for titles. They are the St. George Rink of Montreal, holder of the championship Michigan cup; Galt, Ont. Rink; Kitchener, Ont. Rink and the Milwaukee (Wis.) Curling Club.

Highlight of today's competition will be match play for the international team play J. J. Ahern trophy. In this match the composite scores of all United States rinks are matched against scores of participating Canadian rinks. Last year the United States won the trophy for the first time.

Tournament finals are scheduled for Sunday.

Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
East	West
Penn 77, Cornell 72	Yale 91, Brown 77
Amherst 68, Army 55	Lafayette 60, Lehigh 59
Brace 50, Fordham 75	Washington (St. Louis) 44, Belmont 44
Dartmouth 68, Springfield 69	Rowden 60, Bates 58
Penn State 62, Temple 61	St. Joseph's (Pa.) 97, LaSalle 85 (over-time)
St. Joseph College 91, Merrimack 83	Buffalo Univ 97, Hobart 68
South	Midwest
Louisville 82, Memphis State 71	Marquette 71, Ohio Univ. 71
Navy 82, Virginia Military 87	N. Carolina A&T 91, Morgan State 85
Wichita 69, St. Louis 64	Chicago Loyola 86, St. Michael's (Vt) 78
Marshall 71, Ohio Univ. 71	Washington (St. Louis) 44, Belmont 44
Ohio Wesleyan 83, Wittenberg 78	Capital 76, Otterbein 70
Boiling Green 54, Toledo 44	Lawrence Tech 77, Assumption (Ohio) 73
St. Norbert 84, Michigan Tech 74	Valparaiso 81, Western Michigan 71
Valparaiso 81, Western Michigan 71	Xavier (Ohio) 68, Cincinnati 61
Calvin 64, Hope 61	Albion 61, Olivet 59
Southwest	Far West
Sam Houston 88, Lamar Tech 71	Whittier 71, Occidental 65
Pacific Lutheran 88, Puget Sound 39	Seattle University 82, Gonzaga 61
Whelan 43	

Mikes Play Irish Tonight

Now that St. Michael's basketball team has felt the sting of defeat, a new start is the aim of the Shamrocks when they square off with Royal Oak St. Mary tonight in a Suburban Catholic League game at Pontiac High.

The northsiders were riding the crest of a three-game unbeaten string until last Friday night when their old and bitter rival from the other side of town, St. Frederick, disrupted the unblemished record.

St. Mike's understated quiet took a 57-48 lacing at the hands of the Rams and consequently came back down to earth.

Height will become an increasingly big factor in the Mikes' cage fortunes from now on. Their lack of height was not a noticeable handicap in their last three wins against weak foes.

But size did assert itself against the Rams and will continue to do so with other opponents. The Shamrocks will be able to match tonight's opposition on the boards, but they will definitely be outmanned against future SCL foes like O.L. St. Mary and St. Benedict.

Despite the fact that Royal Oak St. Mary is winless in three

league starts, St. Mike cannot regard the contest too lightly. The Irish have scoring strength in Bill Crawford, Jerry Hall and John Nutt and are dangerous at all times.

Chuck Brown and Dan Dropps are again figured to be the Shamrocks' chief hopes. Bob Minewasser, Ken Halpin and Jim Fox will probably complete the starting lineup. Game time is 7 p.m.

Ban on Scouts Stirs Protest

A's Manager 'Steams' After Statement From Yale Coach

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A proposal by college coaches that major and minor league baseball scouts be banned from campus contacts with prospective players drew fire yesterday from general manager Parke Carroll of the Kansas City Athletics.

"Before the colleges start shooting at anybody they had better put their own house in order," steamed Carroll, whose A's had been cited as an example of unrestricted campus raiders.

Coach Ethan Allen of Yale, president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, singled out the Kansas City club in a speech before the group meeting in St. Louis Monday. After Allen spoke, the association recommended that the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. clamp down on baseball scouts.

Allen told the group the A's "by their own admission" had signed 322 college baseball players and found only 17 the club regarded as prospects. Once a collegian signs a baseball contract he becomes ineligible for participation in any collegiate sport.

Cleveland Medics Make Check of Basilio's Hand

CLEVELAND (AP)—An examination by Cleveland Boxing Commission physicians today will determine whether the commission will grant welterweight champion Carmen Basilio's request for a postponement of his title defense against Johnny Saxton because of an injury to his right hand.

Basilio and his managers were scheduled to arrive here by train early today to appear before the boxing commission to ask for an official postponement and a new date for the fight.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins said \$50,000 worth of tickets already had been sold for the third Basilio-Saxton bout scheduled here Jan. 18.

Bestway's Win Tops City Play

Bestway, formerly known as the Pontiac Police, nosed out the Pontiac Merchants, 59-58, to highlight last night's City League basketball action.

John Bridgewater scored 15 points to pace the Bestway quintet. Jerry White topped the Merchants with 16.

Willie DeWalt netted 15 points to lead the Lakeside Royals to an easy 64-35 victory over the Boys Club. Jerry Nosek made 13 for the losers.

In Class D activity, Darrel Lovell's 12 points featured a 33-19 triumph for Welden's Celtics over the Northerns and Bruce Hepler tallied a dozen points for Green's P&H cagers in their 46-29 conquest of Home Lunch.

The Coca Cola Hawks defeated Central Christian in a defensive battle, 20-18. Stan Austin hung up 10 points for the Hawks.

Chief, Crane Grapplers Still Seek First Wins

Winless wrestling teams of Pontiac High and Cranbrook return to the mat wars Friday afternoon in hopes of notching that elusive first victory.

The Chiefs play host to Flint Northern in a match that is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Cranbrook travels to Berkley to meet the veteran Bear aggregation also at 3:30 o'clock.

Pontiac goes into its 5th outing the underdog once again but coach Bill Wilson continues to be encouraged by the work of his charges in their first year as a grappling unit. "I am very satisfied with the progress, considering the schedule we have," he said.

PHS has scored 30 points and allowed 179 thus far.

One newcomer will be in the Pontiac starting array against Northern. Dick Parker, who has been with the team for only a week, will perform in the 112-pound class.

Cranbrook bowed to defending state champion Ypsilanti and powerful Ann Arbor prior to the Christmas holidays compiling a 17-75 scoring record. Berkley

has a 2-1 season record and walloped Fitzgerald by a 54-0 score last time out.

Junior Gary Grikscelt, a 175-pounder, is the key man for Coach Bill Stapp's Cranes. Other top performers are Capt. Duncan Black, 135, and Pete Turner, 138.

'57 TV Plan to Be Aired

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Recommendations for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1957 plan to televise college football games gets a healthy airing today at what is expected to be a heated "round-table" discussion.

The proposals and counter proposals go to the floor of the NCAA's first convention tomorrow.

The 1956 TV committee turned in its report yesterday and recommended that the NCAA hang on to its present plan of televising 13 games a season—eight nationally and five on a regional basis.

The committee, however, left the door open for suggestions and counter proposals.

Also up for discussion will be President Eisenhower's newly created physical fitness program. The group will hear Tom Hamilton, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh and chairman of the special committee.

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Time of His Life!

Maxwell Enjoys Raise, Banquets, Free Trims

(Another in a series of articles on Detroit Tiger players and their off-season activities.)

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Richard Maxwell is experiencing "the most wonderful winter of my life."

Little wonder, after the folksy leftfielder of the Detroit Tigers surprised everyone but himself with a tremendous 1956 performance—a .336 batting average and 28 home runs.

"Everything has just been wonderful," said Charlie from his comfortable home in the little community of Paw Paw. "So many nice things have been happening to me"—free haircuts, banquets, meeting nice people, and a pay raise.

The banquets—making new friends and renewing old acquaintances—came naturally after the olive-skinned slugger finally came into his own as a major league hitting sensation after kicking around for nine years in organized baseball.

The pay raise—which came along so easily from general manager Spillo Briggs after Maxwell solved the long-troublesome left field problem—was expected, too.

The free haircuts? Charlie had to work for them. A barber in Paw Paw told him before the season began he'd give Maxwell "free haircuts all winter if you can't hit two home runs in the same game."

Charlie did it first in Washington—hitting one to right field and then one to the opposite field—then repeated the feat later in the season in Kansas City.

There has been a lot in addition to the banquet, etc., to keep Maxwell busy. He has an off-season job as a beer salesman—he's quitting next week "to spend some more time with my family"—the family consists of his wife and three children. There are Cynthia Louise, 4 months; Jeffrey Thomas, 2, and Charles Richard Jr., 5½.

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Prep Scoring Race Wide-Open

The race for championship scoring honors among Oakland County high school basketball players is growing in intensity with each passing week.

A wide-open chase for point-making laurels is developing. The margin of difference between the pace-setter and 5th place is now a scant 2.1. Only a 10th of a point separates the county's top two scorers.

The tabulation is based on a minimum of three games and an average of 14 points or better per contest.

Leading the pack is Fred Wasson of Royal Oak. The 6-foot-3 Acorn center has reached 71 points in three games for a 23.7 average.

Challenging Wasson is St. Fredrick's Bill Mountain, another 6-2 center. Mountain, who led Oakland County until this week, boasts 118 points in five games for an average of 23.6.

Centers continue to dominate the picture for the next two positions. Larry Hughes of Walled Lake and Waterford's Chuck Gilles are deadlocked at 50 points in four games, a 22.5 average.

Ortonville's Bob Hutchings comes next with a seven-game total of 151 points, good for a 21.6 mark.

Respectable Tom Rogers of Shrine, Bob Isbell of Birmingham and Lake Orion's Nick Niera are tied with 18.3 averages. Niera's 53 points against Oxford Tuesday night, a new school record, vaulted him high on the list.

Jim Van Nocker, Rochester guard, holds down the next spot with a 19-point average. Closely pursuing him is Pontiac's Dave Diehm with an 18.3 figure.

The quest for scoring honors in the county's outlying area is not so tightly congested.

At the head of the fringe area parade is Lapeer's Tom Wilson, who has collected 121 points in five games for a 24.2 average.

Larry Dorow of Inlay City owns a seven-game total of 157 points for a 22.4 mark, followed by Brighton's Brian Watson at 20.4 and Larry Gacki of St. Benedict with a 19.5 figure.

Lanky Larry Kersten of Almont has a 19.3 average for 5th place. Jim O'Neill and John Ribner, North Branch stars, come next with 18.8 and 17.5 averages respectively.

A host of other prep cagers in Oakland County and area, not represented in this week's list, could jump into the elite group at any time.

Prep Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE					
Pontiac	3	0	Central	2	1
Northern	2	1	Arthur Hill	0	3
Saginaw	3	1	Bay City	0	3
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE					
Ferndale	1	0	Birmingham	0	1
East Detroit	1	0	Hazel Park	0	1
Mt. Clemens	1	0	Port Huron	0	1
INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE					
Walled Lake	1	0	Berkley	0	1
Farmington	1	0	Van Dyke	0	1
Waterford	1	0	Southfield	0	1
OAKLAND B LEAGUE					
Troy	1	0	Avondale	0	1
Madison	1	0	Pittsford	0	1
Clawson	1	0	Roseville	0	1
Lake Orion	1	0			
WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE					
Northville	1	0	Claremont	0	1
Clarkston	1	0	West Bloomfield	0	1
Birmingham	1	0	Milford	0	1
Holly	1	0			
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE					
St. Benedict	1	0	St. Mary	0	1
St. Mary	1	0	St. James	0	1
St. Frederick	1	0	St. Rita	0	1
St. Michael	1	0	St. Clement	0	1
SOUTHERN THUMB LEAGUE					
Almont	1	0	Armada	0	1
New Haven	1	0	Brown City	0	1
Memphis	1	0	Cape	0	1
Dryden	1	0			
SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE					
Inlay City	1	0	Ortonville	0	1
North Branch	1	0	Oxford	0	1



FALCON LEADERS—Rochester High School's leading scorers thus far are Jim Van Nocker (24) with a 19.0 average and Dave Peters with a 17.6 average. The Falcons have a record of 3-1 and tangle with Lapeer in a big game Friday night on the Rochester court.

Jam-Packed Card in Prep Loops Friday

The first jam-packed evening of the 1956-57 basketball season in Oakland County area prep leagues is scheduled Friday night.

Full programs are slated in every area circuit with a number of top-flight attractions in the offing. A few promising independent games add to the glamor of the card.

Undefeated Pontiac's Saginaw Valley Conference struggle with Jinx rival Flint Northern on the Pontiac court is tomorrow night's No. 1 battle in the area.

Not far behind in importance is the Walled Lake-Waterford clash at Waterford in Inter-Lakes Conference action. The Skippers are expected to go all out in an effort to topple the unbeaten Vikings.

Another top-rated game Friday will also be played in Pontiac. St. Frederick's ascending cage fortunes will be put to a severe test when unbeaten Orchard Lake St. Mary invades the southside gymnasium for a Suburban Catholic League engagement.

Farmington's visit to Berkley looms as another interesting Inter-Lakes tussle while the Milford-West Bloomfield and Clarkston-Holly tilts get top billing in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

A game of no mean significance will be stirring at Birmingham when the Maples run into strong Port Huron in Eastern Michigan League action. Of even greater EML portent is the impending battle between two undefeated teams, East Detroit and Ferndale, at East Detroit.

Tomorrow's three-game schedule in the Oakland B League sends Madison to Clawson, Avondale to Roseville and Fitzgerald to Troy. The top independent game will be held at Rochester where the fortunes will be put to a severe test when unbeaten Orchard Lake St. Mary invades the southside gymnasium for a Suburban Catholic League engagement.

Sweep Expected by Foreigners

OAKLAND COUNTY LEADERS

	G	P	FT	TP	AV
Wasson, Royal Oak	3	26	19	71	23.7
Mountain, St. Fredrick	5	80	33	118	23.6
Hughes, Walled Lake	4	38	14	80	22.5
Gilles, Waterford	4	34	22	50	22.5
Hutchings, Ortonville	7	80	33	151	21.6
Rogers, Shrine	5	35	26	86	19.2
Isbell, Birmingham	5	34	26	86	19.2
Niera, Lake Orion	5	32	23	89	19.2
Van Nocker, Rochester	3	28	19	55	19.0
Diehm, Pontiac	3	27	19	55	19.0
Ribner, St. James	3	27	19	55	19.0
Peters, Farmington	3	27	19	55	19.0
McDaniel, Holly	3	27	19	55	19.0
Madison, Ol. St. Mary	4	28	13	69	17.2
Aldredge, Southfield	3	26	16	58	18.3
Clarkston, Clarkston	3	23	9	50	16.7
Bradsher, Holly	7	48	16	105	15.0
Ribner, Royal Oak	3	26	16	58	18.3
Brown, St. Michael	4	21	16	58	14.5
Drake, Lake Orion	3	27	18	72	14.4
McNeil, Ferndale	2	16	11	43	14.1
Harris, Madison	3	27	16	70	14.0
Webb, Royal Oak	3	19	4	43	14.0

COUNTY AREA LEADERS

	G	P	FT	TP	AV
Wilson, Lapeer	5	40	21	121	24.2
Dorow, Inlay City	7	80	33	157	22.4
Watson, Brighton	7	80	33	157	22.4
Gacki, St. Benedict	4	34	16	78	19.5
Almont, Almont	4	34	16	78	19.5
O'Neill, N. Branch	6	40	21	113	18.8
Ribner, North Branch	6	40	21	113	18.8
Andrews, Claremont	4	32	13	108	17.5
Johnson, New Haven	4	32	13	108	17.5
Snyder, Brighton	3	21	17	75	15.4
Kersten, East Detroit	4	30	29	89	14.9
Wanner, Brown City	7	40	21	113	18.8
Sawley, Dryden	7	40	21	113	18.8
Yabs, Northville	3	22	12	64	14.7
Troy, Lapeer	5	28	14	70	14.0

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Accurate Bucks Best Shooters

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State, winner of its first two Big Ten basketball games, tops the conference in field goal accuracy, official statistics show today.

Buckeyes have hit 57 out of 127 shots for .445. Indiana, also winner of its first two starts, is far down the percentage list with .358 based on 57 baskets out of 159 attempts.

Illinois (1-1) is second on the percentage table with .419, having 70 hits in 167 attempts, the most shots any team has tried. Michigan State (0-2) is third with .415.

Indiana is No. 1 on free throw accuracy with .760. Ohio State is second with .750, followed by Wisconsin .723.

Late Rally Brings Victory for Calvin

HOLLAND (AP)—Calvin took a final lead in the last 30 seconds to upset Hooft 64-61 in a close fought MIAA basketball game last night.

The game was deadlocked eight times.

It was Calvin's 14th victory in 42 meetings with Hooft.

Bill Bell, Syracuse backfield coach, was an air force pilot during World War II.

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BAKER'S STAG SHOP

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DREAMY-EYED CAGER — Waterford's Chuck Gillis, holding the ball, looks a bit dreamy-eyed in this action at Tuesday night's Waterford-Avondale basketball game on the Avon court. However, Gillis dreamed his way to 25 points as the Skippers won, 62-44. On the floor is Ron Seets of Waterford while Avondale's Ken Sheehy stands in the background.

Shaughnessy Calls Gifford Best

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The father of the modern T formation, Clark Shaughnessy, says that if he were coaching the New York Giants' Frank Gifford he'd install him at

tailback and go into the single wing attack. "He's the greatest all-around football player in the country," observed Shaughnessy, who is the West's defensive coach for Sunday's Pro-Bowl football game against the East.

"Gifford is a young man who can be relied upon to do every single thing a football player has to do," Shaughnessy continued. "He can run to his left as well as he runs to his right, and there have been few who could do that. He's a beautiful pass catcher, but even better than that, for a halfback he's a beautiful passer."

"He kicks, too, so he's the only legitimate triple threat man in pro football today. Maybe I should have said quadruple threat, for his blocking makes him that."

But, Shaughnessy added, Gifford isn't going to be the star of Sunday's game, "because every time he's in a play our team will give it a little extra effort."

Shaughnessy said he'd enjoy running a single wing team in the National Football League with Gifford at tailback. He said that in his memory the only tailback who could compare with Gifford was Jay Berwanger at Chicago.

"There were some days when that fellow carried the ball on every play, and I never saw him stopped."

Shaughnessy predicted that the next big change in pro football's offense will be the development of the short pass, coupled with the lateral, from the spread formation.

"Some club will try it next year or the year after," he said, "and

when it works every other team will scramble to use it. But they all hate to be the first to experiment."

Under this type of offense both ends will be split wide and the halfbacks set well out. The quarter takes the snapback, pivots and whips a short pass almost at once to any one of the four receivers, and the instant a defender closes in the past catcher may lateral to a teammate close by."

Shaughnessy said this type of football is what the fans want, but it requires a quarterback who can get the ball away lightning fast.

Wyatt Selected Coach of Year

Fellow Mentors Pay Honor to Tennessee's Gridiron Boss

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bowden Wyatt, personable young coach who led his Tennessee football team to an undefeated regular season, was honored today as "coach of the year" at a luncheon of the American Football Coaches Assn.

At the same meeting Jess Neely of Rice, AFCA president for the past year, turned over the reins to his successor, George (Lefty) James of Cornell.

The occasion was the annual luncheon of the AFCA in conjunction with the NCAA convention.

Wyatt was picked as coach of the year on a vote of 555 members of the AFCA. He was the 21st coach selected for this honor.

He has been one of the most sought-after coaches at this meeting, where a dozen or so major colleges are looking for new coaches, but he has rejected every offer because he is "at home" in his present spot.

"No one man can coach a team; it takes a staff," Wyatt said. "I've been lucky to have wonderful assistants. I've never rhad but one of my assistants leave me and he went to a better job."

Philgas 5 Handed 1st Loop Setback

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Yankees today received the signed 1957 contract of 40-year-old outfielder Enos Slaughter.

Slaughter, who will be 41 on April 27, is entering his 17th year in the major leagues.

The veteran outfielder was a hero of the third World Series game when he hit a home run to help the Yankees defeat the Dodgers.

Yankees acquired Slaughter from Kansas City late last season. Enos hit .281 in 115 games, 24 of them with the bombers.

Change in Dates

A change has been made in the dates for the Multi-Lakes Conservation association's deer browse-cutting trip to the Gladwin area.

The jaunt has been set down now for Feb. 23, Monty Wyson, committeeman in charge, says, and suggests that M-L members still interested in going contact him at EMpire 3-8951.

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BILL NEWTON

Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Youngest member of the Cincinnati Redlegs is 18-year-old bonus Florida-bred King Hairan as the shortstop Bobby Henrich from Compton, Calif. He will be 19 in 1957. Dec. 24, 1957.

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Heavy Weekend Schedule for Area, SVC Tankers

By R. GUY MOATS

Two Eastern Michigan League swimming matches today, three Saginaw Valley meets and a Border Cities League affair Friday, add up to a rather heavy weekend for area and SVC prep squads.

Pontiac YMCA adds to the schedule with a Saturday night season's opener against Flint YMCA in the Pontiac pool.

MI. Clemens Bathery invade the Birmingham Maples pool tonight. Hazel Park's splashers were in action at Ferndale this afternoon. Both meets are EML encounters, and the Maples are favored, along with Hazel Park.

Chiefs' mentor Bob Boyce wasn't ready to name his lineup against the Vikings until he studied the results of last night's win for Flint Central over Northern. Central won by a "landslide." Coach Alex Crane of the Indians reported this morning. The count was 77-19.

Other Valley meets Friday pit co-leader Arthur Hill and Bay City's Wolves in an afternoon test; and Flint Central against Saginaw, (night). Highland Park goes

to Royal Oak in an afternoon meet.

Valley standings, as of today: Arthur Hill won 3 (no losses); Flint Central, won 3 (no defeats); Saginaw High, won two, lost one; Bay City Central, won one, lost two; Pontiac, lost three; Flint Northern, lost three.

Slaughter Signs Yanks' Contract for '57 Season

NEW YORK (INS)—The New York Yankees today received the signed 1957 contract of 40-year-old outfielder Enos Slaughter.

Slaughter, who will be 41 on April 27, is entering his 17th year in the major leagues.

The veteran outfielder was a hero of the third World Series game when he hit a home run to help the Yankees defeat the Dodgers.

Yankees acquired Slaughter from Kansas City late last season. Enos hit .281 in 115 games, 24 of them with the bombers.

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Adult League	Varsity Shop	1	0	0	14	11
	Ger's	1	0	0	4	10
	Bull Dogs	1	0	0	4	11
	Walnut Lake	0	0	0	9	15
Intermediate League		0	0	0	0	0
Boys		0	0	0	0	0

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Jumping Jupiter! Trotter Boss Reports Kangaroo Cager Find

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jumping Jupiter—fact or fantasy? Owner-Coch Abe Saperstein of the Harlem Globetrotters is reported by his publicity staff to have made a trans-ocean telephone call that has them mystified.

Was he kidding when he said he'd found a basketball playing kangaroo?

Abe's promotional exploits are world renowned, so what's to be thought of his report from Australia that he discovered Jumping Jupiter and is bringing the wonderous beast back with him?

Californians who've read the fiction of Mark Twain's jumping frog of Calaveras County might note that the Globetrotters open at the Cow Palace here Jan. 18 and might be naturally skeptical.

Even Bill Miller, a veteran tub thumper and publicist for the Globetrotters, doesn't know what to think. He, who asks for a look before rendering final judgment, quotes his boss to wit:

"You have never seen anything like Jumping Jupiter. He jumps higher than Wilt The Stilt. He's better on rebounds than Bill Russell. He shoots baskets like a Globetrotter."

And he can hide the basketball in his (or her?) pouch.

Trouble is, the staff has learned that Abe likes to clown as well might just be joshing as he does do his celebrated cagers. He companies his Far Eastern Globetrotter unit through Australia. On the other hand, it costs money for a Trans-Pacific telephone call.

What do you think?

Anyhow, Miller says, "no more about Jumping Jupiter until he sets foot on American soil."

'Teeter' Aids Leaf Triumph

Kennedy's Playmaking Helps Toronto Nudge Rangers, 4-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's life in "old Teeter" yet and it may be just enough to make the difference in the Toronto Maple Leafs' hopes of getting into the National Hockey League playoffs.

Ted (Teeter) Kennedy, perennial All-Star center for the Leafs until his retirement but just a veteran trying a comeback now, flashed some of his well-known playmaking skill last night as the Leafs edged New York 4-3 in the league's only game.

Now 31 and still away from top shape, Kennedy picked up two assists in the victory that put Toronto two points ahead of New York in the battle for the fourth playoff spot.

One was a "Kennedy Special", a solo sortie in which he carried the puck into the right corner, then spun and fired a perfect goal-mouth pass to Bobby Pulford streaking in from left wing. Pulford's goal tied the score at 3-3 in the third period.

Dick Duff got the winning goal after being set up by George Armstrong.

The game was the second of a three-game "produce or else" trial for Kennedy, who retired in 1955 after winning the league's most valuable player award.

Miss Burns Holds 3-Stroke Edge in Sebring Tourney

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Marge Burns, led by three strokes going into the third round of the Women's Invitational golf tournament here.

With rounds of 74 and 80 behind her, Miss Burns, of Greensboro, N.C., had a halfway total of 154. The closest competitor, Mrs. M. Glick of Baltimore, shot rounds of 79 and 78 for 157.

Other leaders in the Harder Hall tournament were Miss Terry Logan of Belleville, N.J., 161, Mrs. James P. Lee of Miami 162 and Mrs. George Buck of Westport, Conn., 170.

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Reg. \$8.95 IVY LEAGUE SLACKS... \$6

Northern Jinx Woe for PHS

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Overconfidence could be Pontiac High School's biggest foe tomorrow night when the Chiefs tangle with defending champion Flint Northern in a crucial Saginaw Valley Conference game.

The PHS quintet, leading the SVC with a 3-0 record, should chalk up its 6th straight of the season, but against Northern the Chiefs have to remember two things.

Northern, always a PHS jinx, is not as bad as his 17 per cent shooting mark which showed against Flint Central Tuesday, and secondly, the Vikings often seem to hit their best against Pontiac.

Against several foes, Northern hit for better than 35 per cent, with victories over Grand Rapids Catholic, Saginaw and Arthur Hill, before falling into a three game losing streak.

Coch Jack Mariette has three lettermen back from last year's title team, but instead of getting better as the season goes along, the prospect appears dimmer for the future.

Three veterans, 6-foot-4 Al Miller and guards Ken Burgett and Kurt Gripentrog, will be graduated at mid-term. Anticipating these losses, Mariette has utilized as much bench strength as possible so as many of his players could gain experience.

Except for Miller, no other Viking player is averaging in double figures. Miller has a 10.5 per game mark. The Northern scoring is quite dispersed with 10 players seeing action in every game.

In the all-time regular season series between the two teams since 1933-34, Northern holds the advantage with 34 wins and 12 losses.

The Chiefs had their best success against the Vikings under Art Van Rynin during the 1949-50 and 1950-51 seasons when they won four straight. Since then however, PHS has won only one out of eight plus a victory in the regionals last year.

This is the first of three straight SVC games on the home court for the Chiefs with Saginaw and Arthur Hill following Northern on succeeding Fridays. In other SVC games tomorrow, Saginaw is at Flint Central and Bay City is at Arthur Hill.



"HE DIDN'T DO IT" — Xavier (Ohio) coach Ned Wulk (left) goes through a rousing gesture as he shouts, "He didn't do it," to officials Red Mahalik and Don Esler who walk away from Wulk toward the foul line. Wulk became aroused when Mahalik called a technical foul against an Xavier player in a game against city rival Cincinnati last night, which Xavier won, 88-62.

LaMotta, Held in Vice Case, Denies Charges

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Former middleweight boxing champion Jake LaMotta today denied charges of "encouraging and abetting" a 14-year-old girl in a life of prostitution.

Boehler to Retire

LANSING (AP)—Charles F. Boehler, 70, landscape architect for the parks division of the state conservation department, will retire Jan. 19 after 38 years with the department.

Boehler joined the department in 1935 after 17 years as an engineer and designer with the state highway department.

MVC Gets Commissioner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Valley Conference has a new commissioner and the University of Missouri a new football coach.

These were the most important developments as sidights to the NCAA's 51st annual convention here yesterday.

Norvall Neve, former athletic director at Wichita University, became the Valley's athletic guide, succeeding A. E. (Artie) Eilers.

J. Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech was chosen Don Faurot's successor as head football coach at Missouri.

The Missouri Valley Conference has struggled gamely to keep going since the old Big Six members pulled out in 1926. Eilers has been associated with the league since 1924, and was its commissioner for the last 15 years.

Neve got the job at a lengthy session that took 10 ballots to bring an agreement. The other candidates for the job, who had been screened by the faculty committee, were Don Rossi, former Michigan State star now working for a sporting goods firm at Dallas, and J. A. (Ike) Tomlinson.

Auto Club's Book List Sports Areas

Ten new winter sports areas are included in Automobile Club of Michigan 1957 Winter Sports in Michigan booklet. Distribution of the publication begins this week according to Arthur J. Bogue, Auto Club's Pontiac division manager.

The 40-page booklet now lists 66 areas where skiing, skating, ice-fishing and other winter sports are available. Also listed are accommodations near the areas. A map is included to show the location of each area.

"Winter Sports in Michigan," is available to all Pontiac area residents at the Auto Club office. Also obtainable are weekly ski condition reports for all state areas and daily reports on the condition of highways in Michigan and surrounding states, Bogue said.

Folley Nips Bethea for 28th Ring Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Zora Folley left his boxing door open today saying he'd fight "anybody".

The Arizona boxer scored his 28th victory in 31 starts last night at the War Memorial Auditorium when he won a split decision over slugger Wayne Bethea in their 10-round, nationally televised bout. Bethea now has a 13-8 record.

Bethea outweighed his opponent, 204¹/₂ to 192, but Folley overcame the margin with his counterpunching and body attack.

Judge Dick Albino and Referee Lou Scozza gave Folley a 5-4-1 margin while Judge Dick Fazio saw it 5-4-1 in favor of Bethea. The AP card favored Folley, 5-3-2.

Amarillo Signs Pilot

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The Amarillo Gold Sox yesterday signed Eddy Bockman as player-manager for the 1957 season, club president Buck Faucett announced.

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SILENT 5.20x15 Plus Tax and year old tire

SENTRY \$15.95

Reg. \$26.65

Trade Now and Save

SIZE	Outright Reg. Price	Now Only
6.40x15	25.40	15.21
7.10x15	29.55	17.45
7.60x15	32.30	18.94
8.00x15	35.50	20.67

*Plus Tax and Year Tire

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TARPAULINS

5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

Special Sizes Made to Order

Manila Rope, 1/4" 2c ft.—3/4" 4c ft.

Special for Ice Fishing

Extra Long Hood Parka

Genuine Mouton Fur Hood

Extra Heavy Insulation

Knee Length Heavy Zipper Front with Storm Flap. \$19.95

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Insulated Pants \$9.95

to Match

Extra Heavy Hooded Sweat Shirt \$5.95

Genuine Government Brand New

KOREAN BOOTS \$12.95

SAVE NOW! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! SURPLUS SALE!

\$39.50 Suede Leather SPORT COATS \$29

Pontiac's New Men's Store Offers Some of Its Lowest Prices During This Sale!

SPORT COATS

Were	Sale Price
\$24.50 COATS	Now \$19
\$28.50 COATS	Now \$22
\$32.50 COATS	Now \$24
\$35.00 COATS	Now \$26

ALL REDUCED! Suits & Topcoats OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT!"

LB Men's Style Center

15 NORTH SAGINAW ST. (Across From the Strand Theater)



GOODFELLOWS LEAGUE		HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Joe. B. 31-14	25-24	Jack's Bar 31-14	25-24
Joe. B. 31-14	25-24	Jack's Bar 31-14	25-24
Joe. B. 31-14	25-24	Jack's Bar 31-14	25-24
Joe. B. 31-14	25-24	Jack's Bar 31-14	25-24

PIONEER 75 LEAGUE		HOWE'S JETS LADIES BOWLING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Com. Drive-In 41-22	31-23	Miller's Var. 41-22	31-23
Com. Drive-In 41-22	31-23	Miller's Var. 41-22	31-23
Com. Drive-In 41-22	31-23	Miller's Var. 41-22	31-23
Com. Drive-In 41-22	31-23	Miller's Var. 41-22	31-23

HURON BOWL & P.M. MIXED DOUBLES		OAKLAND COUNTY EMPLOYEES	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Pin Bunk 48-22	31-23	Stick Chicks 48-22	31-23
Pin Bunk 48-22	31-23	Stick Chicks 48-22	31-23
Pin Bunk 48-22	31-23	Stick Chicks 48-22	31-23
Pin Bunk 48-22	31-23	Stick Chicks 48-22	31-23

WEST SIDE BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE		PONTIAC MOTOR LEAGUE	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Nickel Plate 44-22	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Nickel Plate 44-22	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Nickel Plate 44-22	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Nickel Plate 44-22	31-23

BELLES & MAUX LEAGUE		ROYAL BOWLETTES	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Pointeclaire 41-22	31-23	Clay Craft 41-22	31-23
Pointeclaire 41-22	31-23	Clay Craft 41-22	31-23
Pointeclaire 41-22	31-23	Clay Craft 41-22	31-23
Pointeclaire 41-22	31-23	Clay Craft 41-22	31-23

DIXIE HOUSEWIVES		ELK'S LADIES - MONDAY DIVISION	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Pinks 39-21	25-24	Robins 39-21	25-24
Pinks 39-21	25-24	Robins 39-21	25-24
Pinks 39-21	25-24	Robins 39-21	25-24
Pinks 39-21	25-24	Robins 39-21	25-24

LANSING		PONTIAC	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Game, Archery Tag Sales Gain		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Archery deer license sales showed an increase last year, the state conservation department reported today.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

In sales reported through Dec. 31, resident small game license sales totaled 607,000, an increase of four per cent over the 605,000 licenses sold the previous year.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Archery deer licenses sold through Dec. 31 totaled 31,000, a 3.5 per cent increase over the 29,000 sales the previous year.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

The department said the final reports from the state's 4,200 license dealers would increase these totals.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Olympian Visits U.S.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

PARIS		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Mimoun, as a soldier, was wounded at Cassino, Italy, in World War II.		LANSING	
W. L.	W. L.	W. L.	W. L.
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23
Slater 1 41-19	31-23	Slater 1 41-19	31-23

Giants Offer Robinson \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, standing firm in his decision to quit baseball despite a passionate plea by the New York Giants, said today he planned to submit his letter of voluntary retirement to the proper authorities not later than next Tuesday.

The dynamic diamond personality reiterated to this writer that no amount of money, no amount of talk and no amount of pressure could get him to change his mind. As disclosed by The Associated Press yesterday, Robinson acknowledged he had a dinner party last night at the home of Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice president of the Giants, who made a final desperate effort to induce Jackie to play just one more season.

"I did not give Feeney a flat 'no,'" said Robinson, "only because he asked me not to because he realized what my answer would be. He felt it I thought it over for a couple of days, there was

the slightest possibility that I over. It was learned from other sources that the Giants, in their great eagerness to persuade him ago, I would have loved to have played for the Giants. But I told on the payroll through 1959 even him that at my age (38 at the time they promised to give him end of this month), I didn't be-

Robinson at first was reluctant to discuss the nature of the Giants' offer. Informed that the writer had learned the Giants were willing to offer him a one-year contract that would cost them \$100,000 Jackie, in his characteristically honest fashion, dropped his easiness.

"Yes," he said, "Chub did mention that the club was willing to lay out \$100,000. That, of course, would include my purchase price from Brooklyn (\$30,000 and a player). There is no getting more than I ever made in Brooklyn. Yes, I'd say it would have come to around \$50,000."

Jackie also admitted he was offered other inducements designed to bring him an income from the Giants after his playing days were

Bob Grieve has coached Syracuse University cross-country teams for the past 11 years.

Day and Night Service on GAS and OIL BURNERS Dean Heating FE 5-7721

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CLEARANCE

We must make room for the new 1957 tread designs. These first line, top quality tires must be moved immediately before our inventory.

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From the Original Manufacturer's List Price

SAVE ON EITHER TUBE TYPE or TUBELESS

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

SERVICE TIRE and TREADING CO.

Your KELLY Springfield Tire Distributor

451 South Saginaw Street

DEPENDABLE KELLY Tires FOR 62 YEARS

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McNALLY'S ANNUAL SALE SUITS - TOPCOATS - SPORTSWEAR

KUPPENHEIMER SUITS and TOPCOATS

75.00	NOW	58.85
85.00	NOW	68.85
90.00	NOW	74.85

OXFORD HALL SUITS and TOPCOATS

50.00 SUITS	NOW	42.85
55.00 SUITS	NOW	44.85
59.50 SUITS	NOW	48.85
65.00 SUITS	NOW	52.85

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SPORT COATS

\$23.85

29.50 to 55.00 Values

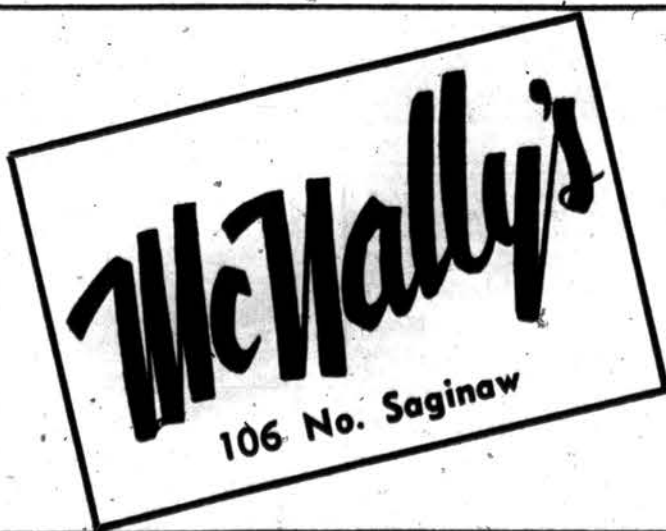
SPECIAL GROUP DRESS SHIRTS

Slightly Soiled

\$2.79 2 for 5.00

WHITES and COLORED

Famous Names You Will Recognize



WALKOVER SHOES

30% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP SUITS

\$25.00

ALTERATIONS AT COST

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SPORT SHIRTS

4.95 SPORT SHIRTS	NOW	3.98
5.95 SPORT SHIRTS	NOW	4.98
6.95 SPORT SHIRTS	NOW	5.49
7.95 SPORT SHIRTS	NOW	5.98

SPECIAL GROUP HATS

50% OFF

News of the Men in Service



WALKER

via Ave., and Billy Wayne Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Milam of 4465 Pinedale St.



MILAM

Three Pontiac servicemen recently completed the first phase of military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Qualifying for specialized technical training were Hugh W. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker of 417 E. Mansfield St.; Glendel R. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Hull of 147 W. Colum-

June, 1954, he graduated from Romeo High School and was employed with the Clay Mfg. Co.

Recently re-enlisting in the U.S. Air Force for six years at the Eighth Air Force installation of the Strategic Air Command, White-man Air Force Base, Mo., was Airman 2C Carol Sharp Jr.

He is now assigned to the A & F Maintenance Squad at Whiteman.

Prior to enlisting on Jan. 27, 1954, he attended Pontiac High School.

At present he is living at 100 W. Jackson St., Windsor, Mo., with his wife, Amy Caroline Sharp.

Opera Starts at 10:30
BARCELONA, Spain—Theater hours are unusual in Barcelona. Since many restaurants do not open until 9:30 p.m., the curtain at the Liceo, Barcelona's opera house, usually rises at 10:30, and performances frequently last until 1 a.m.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE NUISANCE SQUAD

DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



HALF ACRE CASTLE

John Morris



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE JACKSON TWINS



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



South Lyon in 1880's

Old Stories Recalled at Post Office Moving

SOUTH LYON—This city is moving its post office from Lake street to a new location at South Lafayette and East Liberty streets, within the week.

Alex Shaw, postmaster for the past decade, along with five other postal employees, will soon settle themselves in the modern 30 by 50 foot, brick-faced concrete structure.

Many oldtimers, reminiscing, came up with stories about the postoffice dating back to 1880. One of them recalls that promoters thought that oil and gas might be found in the area.

Drilling began at the post office site, and when mineral water was found, a group organized the "mineral and gas company" with businessmen subscribing to the wild west project. Operations, however, were later abandoned.

Another tale tells of the excitement

which prevailed when several gold nuggets, brought by returning gold prospectors, were thrown into the opening.

The first post office here had been located on North Lafayette street.

Carolyn Caldwell, Mrs. and Joe Caldwell of 4371 Cheeseman St., Drayton Plains, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Kay, to Charles Sanford Nichols of 4202 Estes Dr., Grosse Pointe.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Nichols. A Feb. 16 wedding is being planned.

Rehearsals are already underway and final details will be completed to meet the presentation date.

ROCHESTER — The last minute selection of Dorothy North-heller for the lead role in the forthcoming "Born Yesterday" production of "Born Yesterday" virtually completes selections for all roles in the groups' February production. Director Dick McGowan is sure that Mrs. North-heller's acting ability, plus all the normal aids of the leading lady will create a great addition to Rochester's growing roster of excellent amateur actors.

Rehearsals are already underway and final details will be completed to meet the presentation date.

Forest Hatfield, chairman of a special committee tentatively set to meet with the trial board Jan. 24 to discuss "mutual problems," said the meeting may be next week.

"They've promised to write us and let us know about an earlier date," he reported.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Committee on Committees has completed assignment of Democratic members to House committees.

The assignments for Michigan members:

Rabaut—appropriations.

Griffiths—banking and currency and government operations.

Lesinski—house administration and post office and civil service.

Diggs—interior and insular affairs and veterans affairs.

Dingell—interstate and foreign commerce and merchant marine and fisheries.

House Republicans have not yet completed their committee assignments.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The regular monthly meeting of the White Lake Township Board will be held Saturday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Among matters to be discussed will be plans for a clinic to be held at the Town Hall for the purpose of vaccinating dogs. Dog licenses now can be obtained at the Town Hall provided the dog has been vaccinated since last February.

Also, an invitation was extended to the society, from St. Vincent de Paul parish, to attend their annual gild potluck dinner being held Monday Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Hall, 135 S. Park St., Pontiac.

WHITE LAKE — The Oakland County Farm Bureau Young People met at the Old White Lake Townhall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker was Norma Sandval of Pansy Islands, Iloilo, Philippines. Norman is an exchange student at the Waterford High School and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Jack Link Heads Slate at St. James

NORTH BRANCH—At the annual congregational meeting of St. James Lutheran church, North Branch, the following officers and trustees were elected:

President, Jack Link; treasurer, John Nietzke; secretary, Jack Ritter; trustees: Leo Miltz, Arthur Krueckel and Roy Feltzer; custodian, James Bennett and organist, Mrs. Marian Ritter.

Nigeria bought \$48,000,000 of goods, largely textiles, from Japan last year, up from \$25,900,000 the previous year.

County Deaths

James H. Lawson — Service for James H. Lawson, infant son of George and Iris Lawson of 2925 Test Dr., Highland Township, who died Friday at 2 p.m. from St. Mary's Church, Milford, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fr. Richard Haney will officiate.

The boy, born May 23, 1936, is survived by his parents; one brother, Michael; two sisters, Mary Kathleen and Paula Ann; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ragin of California.

Joseph Leonard — Service for Joseph Leonard, 57, who died suddenly yesterday will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the First Methodist Church with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Rev. Paul Hart will officiate. Purses Funeral Home is making the arrangements.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Irene; one brother, Michael of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Shinozaki and Mrs. Magdalena, both of Pennsylvania.

Baby Boy Hubble — Service for Baby Boy Hubble who was dead at birth on January 5, was held from the Pursey Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The infant is the son of Stephen and Jean (Perrin) Hubble of 4760 Forrest St. here. He has one brother at home.

Wilbur C. Springstead — Service for Wilbur C. Springstead, 46, who died Wednesday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Dearborn, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi, one daughter Carol; two sons James and Jay Parker and two grandsons. His mother is Mrs. Nellie J. Woodward of Lethbridge, his father George Springstead and sister Wilma both of Detroit.

Christian Crusaders Elect 1957 Officers

ORTONVILLE — Christian Crusaders of the Baptist Church here, met for dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Stevens at Goodrich. Election of officers was held, naming Mrs. John Waltz, President; Mrs. Claude Croup, Vice-President; Mrs. Milton Moss, Secretary; Mrs. Glenn Vanderwerker, Treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Hartwig, White Cross Chairman assisted by Mrs. Lena La-Flamboy.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Allen on Honert road.

Clarify 'Golden' Group

ORTONVILLE — The formation of the "Golden Agers" group, people over 65, is for oldsters not only in Ortonville, but in neighboring communities as well. The meeting to begin organization will be held on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Brandon Grange Hall 973.

This is one of the Grange's projects for the year.

Await Board Meeting to Discuss Clinic

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The regular monthly meeting of the White Lake Township Board will be held Saturday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT — The Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet in a regular meeting of the Commission on January 10, 1957 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

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Death Notices

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Help Wanted Male

DELIVERY AND STORE WORK — Need experienced, good man for quality market, Quorum Market, 124 W. Main St., Detroit. Apply to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 35 S. Parks.

SALESMAN — Interested in making money — new pay plan — new and used home — full time only. Write to: Tom Bateman, Bateman & Bateman, 124 W. Main St., Detroit. Apply to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 35 S. Parks.

SALESMAN WANTED BY A LEADING MANUFACTURER — Between ages 21 and 35 yrs. to headquarters in Pontiac, complete training program. Salary, travel expenses. Advancement in line with ability. Company can furnish references. Reply Box 100, Pontiac Press.

SALESMAN — Have opportunity for person with experience in selling. Plenty of listings, advertising and contacts. Write to: Tom Bateman, Bateman & Bateman, 124 W. Main St., Detroit. Apply to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 35 S. Parks.

MAHAN REALTY CO. — REAL ESTATE — Have opportunity for person with experience in selling. Plenty of listings, advertising and contacts. Write to: Tom Bateman, Bat

Mayo Clinic Will Be Setting for Sunday TV Program

MGM to Make Films for Video

Mutual Will Broadcast Two New Quiz Shows 17 Times Weekly

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (INS) — Famed Mayo Clinic will be the scene of "Medical Horizons" Sunday on ABC-TV, subtitled "The Tom Rockwell Story."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will announce gigantic plans to turn out several half-hour TV series, some spectacular and even TV commercials.

Mutual has two new quiz series airing—do be on the network air (Million Dollar Quiz, National Quiz Championship) 17 times a week!

"Blondie," a new NBC-TV comedy, is a heavy-breathing and hysterically pale copy of the very funny comic strip, with canned laughter for even the straight lines.

The direction (hysterical) and the script (nasty, empty) are the culprits, not the cast (Arthur Lake, Pamela Britton, Florence Ames, Hal Peary).

DULL TO MIDDLING

"Mr. Adams and Eve," newest

DO-IT-YOURSELF TUBE TESTER

Open Even. 'til 9

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

HAVE YOU HEARD THE BIG NEWS!

Dial FE 8-8201

—DAY OR NIGHT—

Automatic Washer and Dryer Repair Service
All Makes—Expert Trained Technicians
★ ALL WORK GUARANTEED ★
Complete Line of Automatic Parts
All Types of Dryer Venting Supplies
BUSSARD ELECTRIC
Phone FE 2-6445
84 Oakland Avenue—Free Parking
Member Oakland County Electronics-TV Service Association

How to Get a LOAN in 1-Trip!
1. PHONE Beneficial and give a few facts about yourself.
2. COME IN to meet the Beneficial man who likes to say "YES!"
3. WALK OUT with the cash confident you made a wise choice in coming to Beneficial largest in USA.
Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car
7 WEST LAWRENCE STREET, PONTIAC
2nd Floor, Lawrence Bldg. • Phone: Federal 2-4242
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made in residence of all surrounding towns.
Beneficial FINANCE CO.

NEW EAST DRYING LUMINALL
concrete FLOOR PAINT
Dries in 40 minutes. Tough, durable finish. No special washers needed. Apply with brush, roller, floor brush. FREE 6 chip color chart!
Decorates and preserves interior and exterior concrete floor, patios, primed wood porches and decks.
6³⁵ Gal. 2¹⁰ Qi.
In 6 Colors and Black & White.
BROWN BROS.
4 North Seginaw Street FE 2-4242

There Is No Shortage of Whatever Elvis Has

NEW YORK—Elvis Presley needs branches—to take care of all his girls.
The dapper adoration for him is getting like the Valentino hysteria.

Singer Monique Van Vooren ("the Belgian Marilyn Monroe," "the Belgian Bulge") got into his dressing room at Ed Sullivan's TV show and wakened him from a nap—sort of darning, as she'd never met him before.

"I must meet him!" moaned Monique to me a couple days before. "YOU introduce me at rehearsal!" pleaded the Broadway and Hollywood beauty.

"But maybe he'll ask you for a date," I said, naively.
"He won't have to ask me twice!" she smiled.

She didn't forget, for as I left for Ed's rehearsal I got a wire from her saying, "Remember, this is E. P. Day."

And at the theater! Betty George, another celebrated cafe singer, gazed into Elvis' eyes, getting his autograph. Little girls thrust birthday gifts at him. "We got four birthday cakes at the hotel," his manager, "Cunneil" Tom Parker, groaned.

Jazz expert Eddie Condon pointed to a mass of screaming girls. "I got a 13-year-old in there," he muttered.
"Cunneil" Parker O.K.'d me taking Monique and a little friend, Angel O'Sullivan, 12, to meet Elvis at 6:30. We waited half an hour while Elvis napped.

"I got to see Eisenhower easier—but Elvis is richer," Monique said.
"Let me wake him up!" she cried later. His pals didn't object. Elvis was dressed. "Elvis, darling," she said, bending over him.

Waking up scowling, he finally threw his arms around both girls—after formal introductions—then asked little Angel: "What do you do for a living?"
"I'm in the 7th grade," she answered, nervously.
"If you're not doing anything," Elvis grinned at Monique, "come in."

She wasn't doing anything. They talked sitting on the couch till I said she'd better go.

"He wanted me to stay!" she grumbled at me. "I thought he was just a boy. But he glanced at me like a man. I never met a male with such magnetism."

Angel just kept saying "Ooooooh!"
Cupid's little handmaiden here wishes to report that "Cunneil" Parker told Monique they'd see her in Los Angeles when she's singing there in a couple of weeks, that it was a "great favor" of her to drop in.

Elvis' press agent, Tom Distin, of Nashville, shook his head.
"Whatever Elvis' got, it ain't contagious," he said. "I been with him two years. No gals go for me like that."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Ingrid Bergman's creating a sensation in Paris by her ultra-frank performance in the last act of "Tea and Sympathy." Humphrey Bogart gets angry at friends who visit him only 10 minutes (Doctor's orders). . . . Janette Davis' been dating wealthy Joe Rafferty.

Boxer Bobo Olson bought a nightclub in Vancouver, Wash. . . . The "West Point Story" TV'er loses its sponsor in April. . . . Billy Eckstine imitates several singers in his show, but says "I won't do Belafonte—I can't sing without my tie on." Gypsy Rose Lee's sending friends the cover of her autobiography, "Gypsy," she writes, "This jacket will be filled nicely on April 15."

Earl's Pearls...
Statistics show there are more drunks in the city than in the country. That figures—you can't order booze from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A smart doctor is one who can tell what's wrong with you, even if you don't drink, smoke or haven't any teeth."—H. C. Diefenbach.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sylvia DeMello tells of a rooster so lazy it wouldn't even crow—it waited for another rooster to crow and then nodded.

A local branch of Alcoholics Anonymous has a big sign in its meeting room: "Liquor is merely legal—it isn't compulsory." . . . That's Earl, brother.
(Copyright 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Fishing Expert to Speak at Exchange Club Lunch
Ralph Seaman, executive secretary of the Carling Conservation Club, will be guest speaker tomorrow at a Pontiac Exchange Club luncheon at the Waldron Hotel. The Carling Conservation Club is

the largest hunting and fishing club in Canada. Seaman is one of the club's top experts on fishing, as well as being a well known lecturer and photographer. Many of his syndicated articles have appeared in national magazines.

Mexico has its first newspaper mill.

ACROSS
1 Ground-turning farm implement
2 Village
3 Hay-gathering implement
4 Country road
5 —fertilizer to the soil
6 Solar disk
7 Distinct part
8 Extinct bird
9 Let it stand
10 Peacock
11 Turnover
12 One (Pl.)
13 Heating device
14 Ocean vessel
15 Glacial ridge
16 Addendum
17 Brazilian man
18 Mink
19 Philosopher
20 Health resort
21 Bridge
22 Flower part
23 Owl's name
24 Bend in payment
25 British money of account
26 Heavenly body
27 A farmer makes good use of his
28 abilities
29 Mineral rock
30 Royal Italian family name
31 Summery (Pl.)
32 Leek
33 Yew
34 Pileus
35 Balled
36 Bee cages
37 Feather
38 Wool
39 Farm crop
40 Mink
41 Varnish part
42 Light shoe
43 Kind of Dutch cheese
44 Short-napped fabric
45 Bring into harmony
46 Penetrate
47 Farmer
48 Russian empress
49 Impulse
50 Caribean Indian
51 Form & action
52 Chemical suffix
53 Rough file
54 French police
55 Neptune or Pluto
56 Entertainer
57 Olive ear to
58 Jester
59 Years between 12 and 36
60 Impulse
61 Operate
62 Depend
63 Chemical suffix
64 Compass point

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJLB (1060)	CKLW (940)	WWJ (960)	WCAR (1150)	WYVE (1270)	WPON (1400)	WJLB (1490)
TONIGHT						
6:30—WJLB News WWJ News	7:00—WJLB News WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	7:30—WJLB News WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	8:00—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	8:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	9:00—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	9:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports
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FRIDAY MORNING						
6:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	7:00—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	7:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	8:00—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	8:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	9:00—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports	9:30—WJLB News, Sports WWJ News, Sports WJLB, Watrlick, McKennie CKLW, News, Sports WWJ News, Sports
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Polish Reform Shakeout Ousts Agriculture Minister

WARSAW, Poland (U)—Poland ousted its minister of agriculture today and the Polish press published sweeping reforms intended to put its farming industry on a firmer economic basis.

The radio said Agriculture Minister Antoni Kuligowski had been recalled from his post by the Council of State, and Edward Ochab named to succeed him.

Ochab, a former Communist president of the Central Trade Union Committee, was made boss of the Communist party last

March. He was replaced in that job when Wladyslaw Gomułka staged a comeback in the peaceful October revolution.

A joint statement by the central committees of the United Polish Worker's (Communist) and United Peasants' parties published throughout Poland outlined the measures for agricultural reform.

They include a cut of one-third in compulsory grain deliveries to the state and 100 per cent increase in state payments for grain.

In the future the legal rights of

all landholders will be guaranteed and the right to buy, sell and lease land less than 125 acres in area has been reintroduced.

A union of agricultural associations is to be formed with the aim of looking after farmers' interests, improving the country's agrarian policy and raising the general farming standard.

The state will give full support to peasants and small and medium farmers, at the same time removing restrictions which have hinder-

ed production and development of privately owned farms.

Farms of up to five acres are freed of all obligatory deliveries to the state. The maximum progressive tax of 48 per cent on land of large farms is to be reduced to 40 per cent. State payments for hides and wool are to be raised.

But the statement said prices for fertilizers, farm machines and certain industrial products will be raised this month, and the price of coal will go up later. Farms of all categories will get

bigger credits and individual farmholders will get facilities for buying agricultural machines.

Deliveries of building material will be markedly increased, the statement added. As an example 510,000 tons of cement will be delivered to rural districts this year compared with 327,000 tons in 1956. All forms of cooperative farming are to be supported by the state.

A vacation exchange plan between Sweden and Elre will operate this year for boys and girls aged 14 to 20, Stockholm reports. Students will spend a month in each other's homes.

Pay the Taxi for Delay Due to Signals or Jams?

LOS ANGELES (U)—Charges for traffic delays, requested by the Yellow Cab Co., have been tentatively approved by the City Board of Public Utilities and Transportation. Final action will be taken next Tuesday.

The cab company wants to charge passengers 10 cents for each 2½ minutes of delay at traffic signals and in traffic jams, the additional charges being registered on meters whenever the speed of cabs drops under eight miles an hour.

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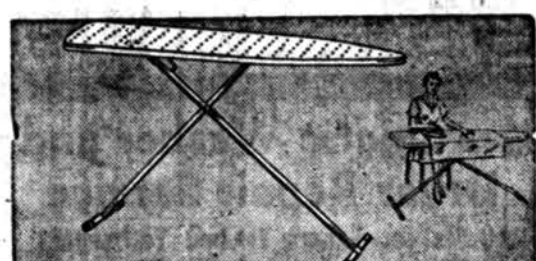
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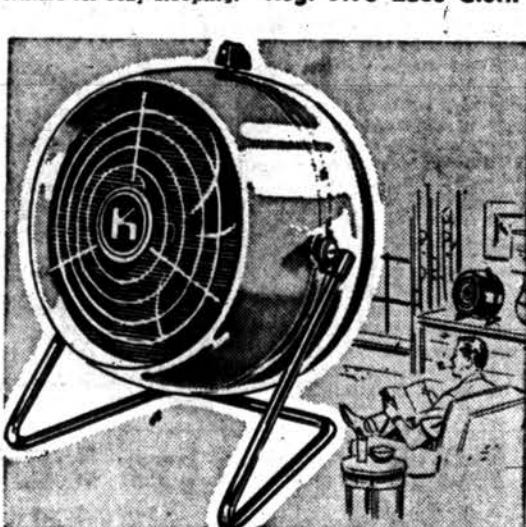
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