

Ike, Macmillan Begin Strategy Talks

Lenten Guideposts

Tough Grid Hero Kneels to Pray, Finds New Life

By MANES JEFFREY
Former Baylor University
Football Player

Every boy has his hero. Mine was a crashing football player at Baylor University by the name of Rupert Wright, a blond 6-foot-5-inch giant, at 250 pounds. A real man's man.

When I got my uniform at the start of my sophomore football season, I ran as fast as I could to get the locker next to Rupert, who was then a senior. Perhaps, I thought, some of his ability and personality will rub off on me.

Rupert was always a lot of fun; he had a great sense of humor. And I knew he was secretly pleased to have me back in his light. But I soon had to face some unpleasant facts.

Rupert, charming as he was, was also one of the most vulgar,

selfish and deceitful fellows I have ever known. But all this didn't bother me too much until I had a life-changing Christian evangelical crusade.

From that moment Rupert lost his position as my Number One Hero and became, instead, my Number One Project.

I guess what bothered me most about Rupert was his language. He had the filthiest tongue of any fellow I ever knew.

One day, after practice, Rupert and I were dressing in the locker room alone. I drew a deep breath and said, "Rupert, I don't want you to think I'm trying to be holier than thou, but just let me ask you this: 'What would you do if someone were to cuss your mother?'"

Rupert looked at me for a moment. "I'd thump his head off."

"Rupert," I said, "I know exactly how you feel, so you must know how I feel when you—the person I look up to so much—curses my God, who means as much to me as your mother means to you."

Rupert looked at me, surprised. Then he said, "Jeff, I don't mean it. I just say it. Okay, no more."

Five minutes later he had forgotten all about his promise.

"Just keep loving him, Jeff," my friends would say when I asked for advice. "You may not reach Rupert, but God can reach him through you."

And so it went through the winter and well into the spring. Rupert always having a wild time getting by in classes any way he could.

One night, late, I was asleep when I felt a hand touch my shoulder. I opened my eyes and looked into Rupert's face.

"I've got to talk to you, Jeff," he said softly. "I don't know where he had been; to this day I've never asked him. His clothes were torn and there were cuts on his face, but he certainly was not drunk."

We sat down on the bottom step and he turned to me. "Jeff, I've gone as far down as I can go. During my life I've grabbed all I could get from everybody—my par-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hospital Wants Full Costs for Welfare Cases

Demands County Pay Year-End Adjustments Plus Annual Rate

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac General Hospital doesn't want to take any more losses on county welfare patients—none at all.

The Board of Trustees decided last night that not only does it want higher payments from the Oakland County Social Welfare Board, it wants a year-end adjustment to cover all its expenses.

Representatives who will negotiate with the welfare board for a new annual rate were given strict instructions: "Settle for no less than reimbursement for actual costs."

The board invited St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital to join in Pontiac General's rigid demands.

The hospital reported a \$75,078 loss on welfare patients last year because it cost more to care for them than the county paid. Although the hospital's per-patient day costs were \$41.22, the county paid a daily rate for welfare patients of only \$33.

Up to last night, the hospital had only demanded of the county that it up its rates to meet actual costs as of the first of the year.

Now, the hospital wants a year-end adjustment to cover any increase in operating costs that develops during the year.

The board repeated threats to curtail service to welfare patients if its demands are not met.

"Losses on county patients are being offset by the patients who pay their own bills," said James Clarkson, board chairman. "This is manifestly unfair. The county is forcing us to make paying patients subsidize welfare patients."

The only room left open for negotiation was whether the county should help pay for depreciation on the hospital's physical plant, an amount that runs about 74 cents per patient per day.

The county's position has been that in raising its rates too high, budgeted welfare funds might be depleted before the end of the year.

This position was angrily attacked by William P. Babcock, vice president of the board. "TAP COURTHOUSE FUND" "Let the county tap its courthouse building fund if it didn't budget enough welfare funds to meet its obligations," Babcock said.

"The building fund amounts to around \$1,600,000, and some of this came from surplus welfare funds in past years."

Babcock also criticized the county for shutting down the county contagious hospital.

"They are the ones that have closed their doors to patients, not us."

"If the county thinks our costs are too much, let them reopen their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Spring to Arrive Amid Showers, Mild Weather

Showers and mild temperatures of 44 to 46 will greet Miss Spring when she blows in on wind of 20-30 miles an hour at 3:55 a.m. Saturday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts a high of 62 today and a low of 45 with showers tonight. Rain changing to snow is the forecast for Saturday afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder is Sunday's outlook.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 39 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 58.

Stranded 59ers to Get New Van

Donor of 1st Moving Truck to Stand Cost of New Vehicle

FORT NELSON, B.C. (AP)—Help in the form of a new moving van was expected to reach Michigan's misfortune-plagued 59ers today.

When the van arrives, the 59ers hope to start rolling again along the 1,500-mile trail leading to homestead in Alaska.

The new vehicle, en route from Whitehorse some 600 miles away, will replace the group's 1934 van which fell apart on the Alcan Highway.

The expense of having a Canadian moving company pick up the broken-down van's load will be paid by a Royal Oak, Mich., man, Curtis Potter of 2658 Bembridge St., who gave the original van to the 59ers.

Another Potter — A. D. (Beff) Potter (no relation), vice president of an Edmonton moving firm—assured the Royal Oak mover that a second van should reach the 59ers by this afternoon.

The old van's collapse bothers Curtis Potter and his brother, Lewis, who operate a moving and storage company. "It was a regular old building, that van," Lewis Potter said. "It would go through mud up to the hubcaps, just sit down and growl until it got out."

Curtis Potter added, "It was in good mechanical shape. The only thing wrong was you could not pull it up in front of a customer's house any more. The customer would be insulted."

Potter said the old van would have stood up better if the 59ers hadn't overloaded it. "If I had realized things were going to go this way," he said, "I'd have driven her up there myself. That truck could have made two round trips, properly loaded and driven."

The Detroit homesteaders spent all day yesterday unloading the crippled 1934 van and putting all the foodstuffs and implements into a shed.

The 16-vehicle caravan, consisting of 35 individuals, making up 18 families, has suffered one misfortune after another since it left Detroit for Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.

The caravan has been slowed by vehicle breakdowns and bad weather, and it has taken the group since March 5 to make the 3,000 miles from Detroit to Fort Nelson.

Michigan's Ice Age



FROZEN WARNING — It's been a long hard winter on Lake Michigan, just as it has all over the state. Solid waves and flying spray, dashing against Muskegon's breakwater, have formed a ponderous mantle of ice on the lighthouse tower. With spring only hours away, the tower still wears a heavy coat of ice.

Fly to Hideaway After Visiting Ailing Dulles

Will Spend Weekend Working Out Plans for Germany Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a rustic mountain hideaway, President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan open today a weekend of conferences looking toward negotiations with the Soviet Union over the future of Germany.

The two men arranged to fly by helicopter to Camp David after a half hour meeting with Secretary of State Ailing Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Dulles, suffering with cancer, has been in the hospital since Feb. 10.

At the rustic retreat in the Catskill Mountains, about 65 miles from Washington, Eisenhower and Macmillan will plunge into detailed discussions which will keep them occupied through Sunday.

Final talks probably will be held at the White House on Monday.

Working with each man were four advisers, including Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

During the conferences, they will seek to reconcile conflicting views and develop a unified allied viewpoint for negotiating with the U.S.S.R.

Macmillan, arriving from Ottawa, called for development of "common policies that combine firmness and reasonableness."

SEE NO DISAGREEMENT Among the chief Allied leaders — Macmillan, Eisenhower, German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle—there was no evidence of any disagreement on the need for firmness in facing up to the Soviet challenger over Berlin.

The governments of all four have proclaimed their intention to "preserve their rights and their access to West Berlin under the threat of Communist blockade and the danger of war."

The split among the Allies appears to be caused rather by the question of what constitutes "reasonableness" in the preparation of proposals which they may present to the Soviet Union in a foreign ministers meeting in May.

One of the points at issue is a possibility of following up the foreign ministers session with a summit conference.

Macmillan is known to favor promising Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a summit conference, probably in July, whereas Eisenhower and De Gaulle believe such a meeting should be made conditional on progress by the foreign ministers toward a solution of German issues.

Macmillan is reported to believe that German unity is still some years away and that the Western powers must be prepared to deal with a number of problems without requiring unification measures as a precondition.

He Buys Time on Air to Get Station Silence

RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP)—A business man who doesn't like rock 'n' roll music bought 15 minutes of radio time Thursday and devoted almost all of it to silence. James W. Porter began his quarter-hour on Station WTRB by shattering several records and then proposing a "National Can the Racket League." Announced Porter:

"Friends, are you tense, nervous, jittery? Chances are you are over-tuned. You may have tried other stations without success, but now we offer you an amazing new discovery—instant silence."

Thirteen minutes of silence followed except for two breaks to reassure listeners their radios didn't need repair.

Now About a Racket to Put Your Pocket? Call "Racket Ralph" at Jerome Old-Cadillac, 776-6700.

Stores Offering Free Bus Rides

Give Token With Each \$2 Purchase in Plan to Aid City Lines

Thirty-four downtown Pontiac stores and businesses today began distributing free bus tokens in a plan aimed at bolstering public transportation here.

In cooperation with Pontiac City Lines, Inc., and the two main Pontiac banks, merchants and businessmen were distributing free tokens to every customer who made a purchase of \$2 or more.

It was hoped that the additional revenues to the bus company would help strengthen its shaky finances.

Participating concerns bore stickers in their windows announcing they had signed up in what was called the "Ride and Shop" plan.

Names of the participating concerns are listed in an advertisement on page 22 of today's Pontiac Press.

Top Officials Confer at Pleasant Retreat

By MERRIMAN SMITH
(UPI White House Reporter)

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The historic Eisenhower-Macmillan conference will be held in a mountain-top cottage pieced together 17 years ago from three tourist cabins that rented for \$1.50 a night.

Such was the beginning of Camp David, the White House retreat operated by the U.S. Navy in the Catocin Mountains of Maryland 23 miles south of the President's Gettysburg farm.

Focal point of the weekend talks will be Aspen Cottage, the President's gray-walled, one story structure that looks down from an altitude of 1,800 feet to a pleasant, greening valley.

While the principals are in session atop what once was known as High Catocin, they will be cut off from the prying world by a high metal fence, electronic detection devices to signal the presence of intruders and a skilled guard of about 100 U.S. Marines.

What the public knows and hears of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks will come from Gettysburg, where a large press and radio headquarters is located.

Camp David is 65 miles from Washington. The nearest town is Thurmont, Md., six miles away.

Scores of workmen at the camp were busy yesterday and early today laying down strips of grass sod to cover unsightly bare ground recently dug up in the installation of new water and steam systems.

The camp, itself, has changed greatly from the days when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

He Gives Up at Roadblock Mad Gunman's Captives OK After Fearful 20 Hours

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—Elma Baldwin, scared but spunky, hit her ex-convict captor on the head twice with a hammer in an effort to free herself and her three children.

The story of the hours she and her children were forced to spend with their kidnaper, Richard Arlen Payne, was related Thursday night by Mrs. Baldwin via telephone to reporter Don Marsh of the Charleston Gazette.

Payne was captured at a state police roadblock here.

The 29-year-old mother and her three children, pawns in the ex-convict's mad scheme against a former cellmate, were rescued by state police after being held captive 20 hours.

Payne, 23, surrendered late Thursday afternoon at a roadblock near Logan, 70 miles south of Charleston, after firing two shots at trailing police.

He had planned to use Mrs. John Baldwin and her children as a wedge to force the release of Burton Junior Post from the state penitentiary.

Payne had vowed vengeance—and death—on Post and threatened torture and death to his hostages if his demands were not met. The men were cellmates for 17 months of Payne's seven years in prison.

FACES KIDNAP CHARGES

Payne was released from prison eight days ago. Today, the sal-low, heavy-lidded young man faces kidnapping charges. He was held at Kanawha County Jail.

"I knew if I was going to do anything," said Mrs. Baldwin, "I'd better do it before we left South Charleston."

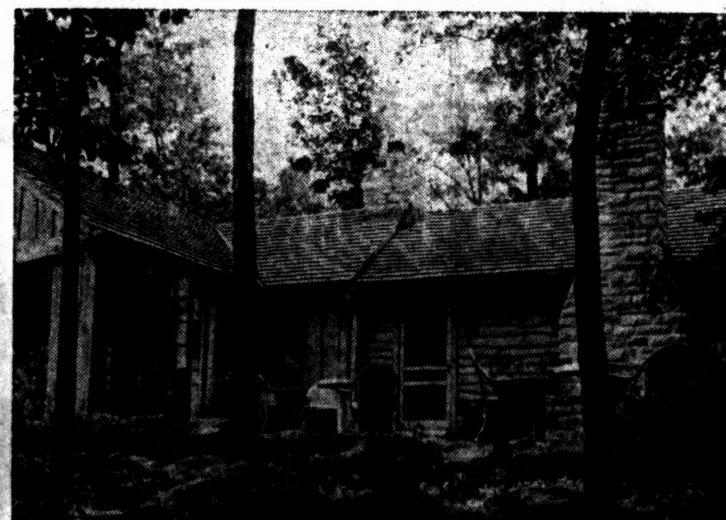
She told this story: I was pretty scared. He'd threatened to torture and kill the children. I didn't know what was go-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ike Using Maryland Mountain Camp



PRESIDENT'S HIDEAWAY — Hidden among the hardwood of Maryland's Catocin Mountains, 70 miles from Washington is Camp David, the retreat where President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan will meet to confer on the cold



war. At right is the main building, and at left is the living room. In this room President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill worked out Allied Strategy during World War II.

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Theodore F. Hughes, Merits Short Term Vote for Circuit Judge.

Building Project Pontiac Youth Wins Science Honor Again

Waterford Starting on Its Biggest Construction Program for Schools

Last night, the Waterford Township Board of Education set the wheels in motion for the biggest building program in the school system since the district's consolidation 17 years ago.

The Board authorized the architectural firm of George D. Mason & Co. of Detroit to proceed with plans and specifications for a new 14-room elementary building to be constructed in the Jayno Adams area.

School district voters approved a \$5 million bond issue for new schools, plus an additional 5 mills tax increase for school operation, at a special election held March 3.

To be built along the same design as the last eight elementary buildings, the new school will cost approximately \$280,000. Waterford Township architect Eugene Cleland is the designer.

According to Superintendent William Shunk, it is hoped that plans will be completed in time to permit bidding and awarding of contracts sometime in May, with occupancy of the building by early fall.

The new school will be located on a six-acre site, known as the Dill property, on the north side of Walton boulevard.

A large number of the overcrowded Jayno Adams school children are being taken care of in the Newberry building, the Presbyterian church on Clintonville road, and at the Drayton Plains school on Sashabaw road.

In other school building business, the first of several meetings was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday so the Board of Education may begin interviewing architectural firms to draw up plans and specifications on a new senior high school.

After a lengthy discussion, the Board decided to continue the same procedure in acquiring school sites as it has in the past.

Mute on Charge of Embezzling \$2,553 in Taxes

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP—Ousted township treasurer William M. Oming, 36, today stood mute in Circuit Court at Mount Clemens on a charge of embezzling \$2,553 in township tax receipts.

Oming, a bachelor, who lives at 260 E. St. Clair St., Romeo was arrested Nov. 5 and charged with four counts of embezzlement by a public officer.

Today Assistant Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney Roy W. Roggensack amended the complaint by dropping three of the original counts and adding seven more.

The period the alleged embezzlement covers is from May 1, 1956 to Oct. 1, 1958, Roggensack said.

Oming waived examination through his attorney J. Gerald McLean of Romeo before Macomb County Justice Francis A. Castellucci and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Oming is free on \$2,500 bond.

Hamlin Back From D.C.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, has recently returned from Washington where he attended the four-day first national Urban County Congress sponsored by the National Association of County Officials.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and mild today. Cloudy tonight with showers and turning colder Saturday. Southwesterly winds 15-20 miles, to-day and early tonight shifting to easterly and northeasterly at 20-30 miles late tonight and Saturday. High today 65-67. Low tonight 46-48. High Saturday 62-65. Low tonight 46-48. High Saturday 62-65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 38.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Friday at 6:44 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 3:47 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 3:21 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 41 11 a.m. 52
7 a.m. 39 12 m. 56
8 a.m. 39 1 p.m. 58
9 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 60
10 a.m. 47

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 37
Weather—Cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
72 in 1916. -2 in 1885

Thursday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	57	Marquette 58
Baltimore	61	Meriden 58
Bismarck	46	Miami 73
Brownsville	71	Minneapolis 56
Buffalo	55	Missoula 56
Charleston	60	New Orleans 85
Chicago	57	New York 65
Cincinnati	61	Omaha 57
Cleveland	62	Pellston 47
Dallas	59	Phoenix 84
Detroit	61	Pittsburgh 62
Duluth	48	St. Louis 70
Fort Worth	70	St. Paul 62
G. Rapids	61	S. Marie 46
Houghton	62	Traverse C. 51
Jacksonville	70	Washington 62
Kansas City	62	Seattle 59
Los Angeles	64	Tampa 62



RICHARD SERWIN

Tough Guy Hero Kneels for Prayer

(Continued From Page One)

ents, friends, women. Tonight, I really had a good look at myself for the first time. I didn't like what I saw. Then I thought of you, Jeff.

With eyes that seemed to look through me, he said, "Jeff, I want you to tell me about your Jesus."

I'd hoped and prayed for something like this, but now that it had happened I felt almost tongue-tied. Not being a theological scholar, all I could do was tell him what had happened to me.

So I told him what a difference it had made when I realized that Jesus loved me, imperfect as I was. But that He needed me. Then I tried to describe my exhilaration when I let go of my pride and self-centeredness and said, "Jesus, I surrender my life to You. Take me and use me."

When I finished, Rupert stared off for just a moment. "That's what I want," he said.

Then he knelt by the window. To the day I die, I'll never forget his prayer and the picture he made, this powerhouse of a man, kneeling like a small child.

"Jesus, I've thrown my life away," Rupert prayed. "If you will come into my life and save it, like Jeff said you would, then I'll promise to give my life to Your service from this time on."

Those who knew Rupert pretty well gave him a week to a month. "Then he'll be back to his old ways," they predicted.

But Rupert continued to astound us. He soon became a leader in our Christian Group. He refused to take one exam because he didn't want to cheat and said he didn't know enough about the course.

Eventually, because he wouldn't cheat, he flunked two courses. But Rupert finally did graduate and then went out into the world.

All that was about eight years ago. The other day I went to Corpus Christi to visit Rupert, now a line foreman for Reynolds Metals Co. When I knocked on his door, there was no answer. A neighbor saw me.

"You're James Jeffrey?" he said. "Hold on. I want you to meet somebody." And he called his son, who I learned had been a real trouble maker.

Wayne, a big lad of 16, gripped my hand hard. We talked for a while about things in general, then he said rather hesitantly, "Mr. Wright talked to me about Christ and how He could help me. He said he learned it from you. Well, I just wanted you to know that because you helped Mr. Wright, he was able to help me. Perhaps some day soon I'll be able to help someone too."

Those who have been used by God in this way know, as I know, that it tops any thrill the world has to offer.

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Jury Deliberating Fate of Flannery

HILLSDALE, ON — A Circuit Court jury sought to decide today whether the bludgeoned slaying of a Hillsdale College student was a "wanton murder with malice" or "the act of a boy of unsound mind."

Final arguments in the first degree murder trial of Patrick J. Flannery, 18, of Berkeley, were delivered yesterday. A request by the jury that it be allowed to delay its deliberations until 9:30 a.m. (EST) today was granted.

Flannery is accused of bludgeoning Thomas Neffling, 26, of Tecumseh, to death with a shotgun as he slept last Nov. 26 in the off-campus room they shared. Both were students at Hillsdale.

A Pontiac Central High School student has won the top prize in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair for the second consecutive year.

Richard Serwin, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serwin of 189 Oneida Rd., was awarded the grand prize last night at a banquet at Rackham Building in Detroit.

Richard's project, "The Treatment and Prevention of Frostbite," was selected over 1,938 other entries by high school students as the top exhibit.

He was awarded two \$100 U.S. Savings bonds, a wrist watch and a free trip to the National Science Fair at Hartford, Conn., May 6-9.

The young scientist is vice president of the Linnean Society, the school biology club, and has aspirations of becoming a physician. He is a senior.

Last year, Richard's entry was "The Effect of Plant Hormones." He also won first place with this project in the 1958 Pontiac Central High Science Fair.

But when Pontiac's fair was held last weekend, "Rick" couldn't enter his new project because it wasn't completed. In fact, he finished it just a few hours before 9 p.m. Tuesday, the Detroit fair's deadline.

The winning project recorded an experiment on the effect of alcohol and quick thawing on frostbite. The story of the man on Drummond Island who this winter nearly froze to death but was saved because of his intoxicated condition gave him the idea for his project.

He froze one hind foot of each of three anesthetized rabbits. The results of the experiments, after thawing the feet, showed that the undoped foot turned gangrenous. Four Pontiac Central High students entered the Detroit Fair and two came home with honors, according to Wesley Maas, science instructor at the high school.

Besides Richard, Jim Colando, 15-year-old sophomore of 150 E. Edith St., took seventh place in the physics division. His entry was the "Cloud Chamber Research Concerning Subatomic Particle and Photo-Electrons."

The fair, co-sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Detroit News, is being held at the Detroit Light Guard Armory through Sunday.

Other Pontiac area winners were: Lee Larson, 17, of 370 E. Breckenridge, Ferndale, fourth place in physics; Sharon Sugden, 17, of 7450 N. Fulton St., Armada, 12th in chemistry; Richard B. Field, 17, of 627 Longworth St., Waterford, sixth in engineering, and Jim Ashley, 17, of 659 Cambridge West, Ferndale, seventh in engineering.

Others were Faith Schulz, 17, of 560 Farmdale St., Ferndale, 14th in biology; Bob Kasa, 15, of 26415 Detroit, Madison Heights, second in general science and Dorothy Bierdron, 14, of 625 E. Kalamia, Madison Heights, ninth in general science.

Clarkson has written Lansing representatives in hopes of an adjustment on state rates, which resulted in a \$37,406 loss last year.

St. Joseph is in a similar situation. It reported a \$62,556 loss last year on county patients and \$49,842 on state patients.

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\$4,000 FOR YMCA CAMP — Victor Hoerath (left), manager of the S. S. Kresge Store on Saginaw street, presents \$4,000 check in behalf of the Kresge Foundation to Fred J. Poole, president of the Oakland County YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See. The money will be used to complete the Seaholm Lodge, the main activities building at the camp at Hale. The Downtown Kiwanis Club will provide the labor.

Four Captains Survive

(Continued From Page One)

ing to happen. We stopped at a service station in Spring Hill.

There was a hammer under the front seat and I whispered to my oldest boy to hand it to me when I made a signal.

I motioned with my hand and the boy gave me the hammer. We were stopped at the service station then, getting gas, but the attendant wasn't paying any attention to us.

I hit him with a hammer, hard in the back of the head. Then I hit him another lick in the forehead.

City Hospital Wants Welfare Case Costs

(Continued From Page One)

own hospital, let them provide less expensive treatment.

"It's a well-known fact that the per-patient costs at the contagious hospital were more than \$50 a day. Yet the county won't pay us in full when our operations are less costly than theirs."

Losses on county and state patients have long been a concern as Pontiac General struggles to end financial problems that have resulted in deficits the past two years.

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The Day in Birmingham

School Officials Struggle for Proper Class Levels

BIRMINGHAM — School officials have once again fought the battle of the bulge in their almost constant struggle to keep classroom loads at a manageable level throughout the district.

New schools, new residential developments and the shifting of families keeps the school population varying from term to term. To make the best use of every classroom, a committee headed by Ross Wagner, Birmingham High School principal, has just completed a survey and outlines attendance areas for secondary schools as follows:

Barnum Junior High School will serve pupils graduating from Baldwin, Pierce, Midvale and Quanton elementary schools.

Derby Junior High School will serve those living north of 14-Mile road and east of Woodward avenue, plus the area west of the Birmingham city limits.

The new Junior-Senior High School will accommodate students living south of 14-Mile road and will include the Walnut Lake Elementary School area.

The committee recommended that grades 7 through 10 occupy

the Junior-Senior High, thus reducing the load at Birmingham High School.

Birmingham High will take pupils advancing from Barnum and Derby junior high schools. Pupils of this year's 10th and 11th grades will continue their studies at Birmingham High to avoid breaking class continuity.

The 1959 Birmingham Community House Fund Drive is lagging alarmingly, Mrs. Effie Schaffer, director, told the 250 women attending the Newcomers Club luncheon yesterday.

She said \$33,000 of the \$60,000 goal has been tallied so far, and urged members to remind possible contributors to send their checks.

Dr. Robert Drews, noted speaker and president of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy and Psychodrama explained how psychodrama techniques are used to probe mental illness. He said patients are permitted to act out their feelings while being closely observed by trained psychoanalysts.

The club announced that its May 9 dance will have Hawaii for its decorative theme.

John A. Reid, 61, of 311 Woodbridge Rd., Bloomfield Hills, died of a heart attack last night while vacationing at Pompano, Fla., with Mrs. Reid.

He was retired purchasing agent for Ford Motor Co., and a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Surviving besides his wife, Jane, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Watt Jr., of Birmingham and a son, Allan of Huntington Woods and four grandchildren.

The body is being returned for burial here with funeral arrangements pending.

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Many With HOODS
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static-free FM sound!
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brand new '59 model!

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Clean Up Capitol
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—State Auditor Boyd Golding, an advocate of clean government, had to yield his own mop and broom yesterday when five of the state capitol's six janitors resigned.

You always save more at **SIMMS CUTLERY DEPT.**
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MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

6 BALL POINT PENS & POCKET SECRETARY
Reg. \$1.00 **55¢**
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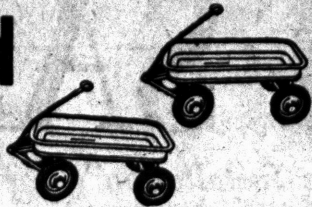
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Handy pocket size. All steel clipper to cut toe nails correctly.

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TOYTOWN DISCOUNT WONDERLAND

23 N. Saginaw In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac Next to Cunningham's & Egan's Jewelers

Urge Leadership Training for County PTA Groups

PTAs throughout Oakland County are urged to send delegates to a leadership training course being sponsored by the East Oakland Area Council at the Avondale High School, 1435 Auburn Road, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening starting April 1.

The eight-week course will be conducted by Mrs. Stewart Schweizer of Grosse Pointe, consultant to W. Ray Smittle of Wayne State University in Detroit. Several other consultants will present data in their respective fields.

Subjects for the sessions are: Structure and function of the National Congress; structure and function of the Michigan Congress; structure and function of the local PTA; structure and function of the council; community school relationships; program planning; public education in Michigan; and use of democratic procedures.

Mrs. Charles Neldrett, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers president said, "Quality of parent-teacher cooperative endeavor is en-

hanced and also limited by the quality of leadership."

The MCPT in cooperation with the Wayne State University offers this course in leadership training.

"Presidents and officers of congress units and councils are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to provide the vigorous, informed, and democratic leadership that will result in successful parent-teacher cooperation with the local board of education and faculties for better educational programs in the public schools and for the welfare of youth in the home, school, and community," said Mrs. Neldrett.

Mrs. Martin Parker, of 400 Nakomis St., Lake Orion, is reservation chairman.

Plans Science Training

MARQUETTE — The National Science Foundation has granted Northern Michigan college \$16,500 for a four-week summer science training program. Six teacher-counselors and 42 high school students will attend the pre-college physical science institute June 28-July 24.

Wedding Told by Rochester Bride's Parents

ROCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burrell of 2803 Simpson St. announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Gerald D. Watros, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Watros, of 859 Orlando St., Pontiac.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn at Crescent Hills Baptist Church parsonage. The bride wore a white brocade dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Frances Watros of Pontiac. Best man was Edward E. Farnsworth, also of Pontiac.

Dow to Push Chemicals

MIDLAND — Dow Chemical Co. has announced a concentration of chemical products from research laboratory to the market. Under the program the company's technical service and development department will work as a unit of the firm's chemicals department in discovering new applications of old products and new chemical products.

Bed Snatching Answer Near

Committee in Lapeer Awaits Reply From Lansing on Protest

LAPEER — The legislative committee chairman of the Lapeer Parent Assn. said today he expects an answer "momentarily" to the association's protest against the practice of "bed snatching" at the Lapeer State Home and Training School here.

Richard C. Crowner said a search is currently being conducted in Lansing to see where the order originated that calls for reassignment of a child's bed when he is absent from the state home.

The association sent a telegram to Gov. Williams March 9 urging that those responsible for

the bed snatching practice "discontinue it immediately."

The furor started at Christmas-time when "certain legislators" complained they saw 200 empty beds when making an inspection tour of the home, Mrs. Barris Seldon, 21951 Ridgedale St., Royal Oak, said. Mrs. Barris is a director of the Lapeer Parents Assn.

The parents are upset, she said, when home for a brief visit or because of illness they cannot be assured the beds will not have been assigned to others on the waiting list in their youngsters' absence.

This practice is "inhuman," the association charges, because the child's bed is the only home he knows.

When parents do return their children to the home after a vacation, the youngsters are placed in the General Hospital Admittance Ward until there are beds available in their unit or building, Mrs. Barris asserted.

Dies in Crash Into Train

DETROIT — Wilfred W. Hiller, 22, of Dearborn, was killed at 11:15

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SPEEDWAY WHITE SEAL FUEL OIL FOR PLEASANT WINTER LIVING Burns Cleaner Burns Hotter Burns Longer

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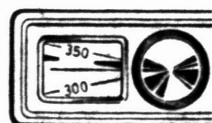


IT'S HERE!...THE ONE FULLY AUTOMATIC RANGE THAT TAKES OVER ALL YOUR COOKING CHORES!...THE NEW

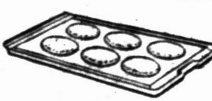
GE Keyboard Range

Touch a key to select any heat...this remarkable range boils, broils, bakes, fries—even grills automatically. And you never have to watch it.

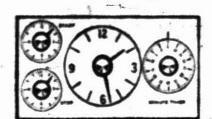
SO EASY TO COOK WITH...it's fun!



New "dial-any-heat" Calrod unit lets you fry and cook automatically without watching. You dial any degree heat from 150 to 500 (as you do when you bake). Makes ordinary pots and pans automatic!



New automatic speed grill lets you grill without watching. Gives you all-over even browning automatically.



New "easy-to-set" oven timer, with separate dials, turns your oven on and off automatically. Set top dial at time to start oven cooking. Set bottom dial at time to stop.

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Removable oven doors. No bending or stooping or stretching over oven door to clean inside. Both lightweight doors slip off and on easily. And broil units lift out—bake unit and Calrod units lift up out of the way.

No-drip cooktop. A raised edge all around range top catches spillovers—saves you many clean-ups. No range was ever so easy to clean!

Plus Features • Automatic meat thermometer takes the guesswork out of roasting. Just dial the "doneness" you want. • Big, wide 23" Master Oven holds four pies on one shelf, roasts huge turkey. • Complete second oven—just-right size for everyday baking. Cooks a complete oven meal for 6. • Focused-heat broiler gives you charcoal flavored crispness. • White or G-E Mix-or-Match Colors.



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Bright woven baskets, colorful toys are stuffed with delicious marshmallow and chocolate candied eggs, jelly beans, chickens, bunnies. Wrapped in gay cellophane, tied with a big bow. A gift that will light the eyes of your youngster on Easter Morn!



Delicious EASTER CANDY

Spiced Jelly Eggs.....lb. 29¢

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Easter Baskets...29¢-79¢ Cellophane "Grass" 25¢

Egg Coloring pkg. 10-29¢ Cellophane Wrap...15¢



Easter Bunny SUNDAE

Here's a treat that will delight young and old! Ice cream topped with sauce. Banana bunny ears!

30¢

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STILL GETS AROUND—Duchess, a six-month-old St. Bernard puppy in Kansas City, has been slowed down a bit by fractures of both left legs, but she still gets around, with the aid of a stroller. The 85-pound "youngster" is able to move by pushing with her two good right legs.

She's Got Him Around All Day

Pity Poor Pensioner's Wife

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pity the poor wives when their husbands retire, according to a Michigan physician.

Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, Lansing, Mich., chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging, said wives are the forgotten persons when it comes to planning for retirement.

"Yet, he said, the average wife might find that having her husband around the house day in and day out is more of a burden than she can cope with."

"The strain of this adjustment frequently leads to extremely traumatic experiences, from which neither party fully recovers," Swartz noted.

Swartz appeared in a panel discussion at the four-day meeting of the national health forum, which ended yesterday.

The physicians said that while retirement often means putting a man's talents into mothballs, wives "really never retire." Swartz urged that counseling on retirement begin early if the present system of forced retirement at 65 years is to continue.

He said many who reach the age of 65 "become the lost generation" as retirement tends to narrow mental and physical horizons.

"Emphasis has been given often to the concept that it is important to retire to something rather than just to retire," Swartz said.

"This is an excellent idea so long as it calls for the full use of the talents possessed by the individual. But to make a messenger boy out of a college president is to promote mental deterioration and physical dissolution."

Expect to Learn From Blaze To Burn School Fire Trap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire: The school's on fire! A cry to rip at a town's heart, to bring hysteria and heartbreak. Next month an old school building—a regular fire trap—will go up in flames while firemen stand by and watch. They'll put the torch to it themselves.

What happens then could save your child's life.

This will be one school fire that that was planned ahead of time. Flames will roar up drafty open stairways, through transoms. They'll lick through wooden floors in a three-story school considered a potential death trap—a school a lot like those still filling with youngsters five days a week in some places.

Fire experts from over the nation will be watching the unusual experiment. It was born after Chicago's tragic school fire last Dec. 1, killed 94 persons, 91 of them children.

The Los Angeles Fire Department wants to see just what happens when flames sweep through

an old building. The firemen also want to try various ways of stopping the fire.

For that purpose, they're installing automatic sprinkler systems in some sections, also thicker transoms and doors in some classrooms.

Inspections this year, touched off by the Chicago fire, showed many fire hazards in Los Angeles private and public schools. Some were easily corrected; some have caused buildings to be condemned. The test building, Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School, was abandoned because of foundation flaws. It is more than 30 years old.

"Operation, school fire," starts April 11. At least 14 separate fires.

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sealed off from one another, are planned.

Fire officials feel it will take much of the guess work out of school safety precautions.

They think, too, it will help them save lives when somebody shouts: "The school's on fire!"

Engaged Japanese Pair Congratulated by Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—The Hawaii Legislature has voted formal congratulations to Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda on the imperial household's an-

engagement.

The Legislature approved Thursday a resolution creating a committee to choose a gift for the prince and his bride.

During 1959 Spain will have 300 religious celebrations and fiestas.

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Sizes 14½ to 16½
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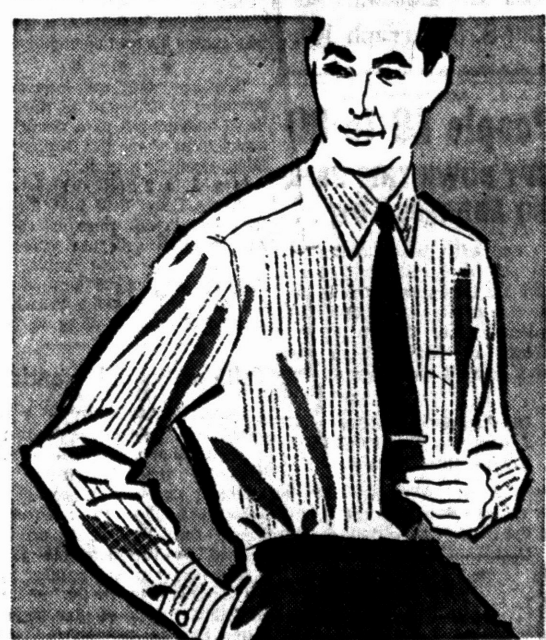
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Doctor Testifies in Murder Trial

Says Mrs. Duncan is Sane but Maladjusted, Psychopathic

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Elizabeth Duncan's personality is like that of most alcoholics, drug addicts and sex deviates, a psychiatrist says.

But Dr. Louis R. Nash adds, she is not insane. His testimony came in the penalty phase of Mrs. Duncan's murder trial.

Nash, a court-appointed psychiatrist, said Mrs. Duncan is sane, in reply to questions by the prosecution Thursday. He had been called by the defense, which hopes to establish that Mrs. Duncan is mentally so unstable she should not be put to death.

A jury of eight women and four men last Monday convicted Mrs. Duncan, 54, of hiring two men to kill her son's bride, Olga Duncan. The jury now must decide her penalty: Life imprisonment or the gas chamber. Afterward, it will consider her secondary plea of insanity.

Nash gave this description of the defendant:

"Mrs. Duncan is a maladjusted individual, impulsive, egocentric, immature emotionally, unable to stand frustrations, unable to maintain her emotional equilibrium and independence during major or minor stresses.

"She has been a severe problem to herself and to society for many years. This all adds up to a psychopathic personality."

The defendant burst into tears when her son, Frank, 30, testified in an emotion-choked voice: "As much as I've been humiliated and hurt here, I'd still pick the same mother."

Mrs. Duncan also took the stand. On several occasions she wagged five fingers to indicate she was taking refuge in the Fifth Amendment.

Her refusal to answer some questions on grounds of self-incrimination came during questioning about 11 husbands she has acknowledged.

Mt. Clemens Man Killed

MOUNT CLEMENS (U)—Otto A. Wentz, 30, of Mount Clemens, was killed early today when his car overturned on a curve three miles south of here.

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4 Rochester Schools Need Improvement

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education has learned that it must make a number of structural improvements in four of the older district school buildings in order to comply with recently issued directives from the state fire marshal.

Schools where listed requirements must be met are Avon, Brooklands, Harrison Central and the junior high school.

In many instances the items are minor, and the board directed the administration to take care of these immediately.

On this list are such things as discontinuing storage of combustibles in the boiler room and under the second floor stairway at Avon School and installing proper hardware on certain doors in the junior high school to assure quick exit.

COST CONSIDERABLE
Some of the major adjustments to be made will necessitate a considerable outlay of funds, Donald C. Baldwin, superintendent of schools, said today.

This list will be referred to the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach for architectural and engineering advice, Baldwin stated.

At Avon School, for example, the central stairway at the first level must be enclosed, an electrically operated fire alarm system must be installed, and the acoustical tile throughout the building must be painted with fireproof paint.

TO ENCLOSE STAIRWAY
Among the larger jobs to be done in Brooklands School is enclosure of the north stairway from the second floor to the outside, installation of a fire door at the top of the basement steps and provision of a fire alarm actuating system and horn in the basement area.

Two stairway enclosures were also listed as necessary requirements.

Another major structural change to be made in the junior high building is enclosure of the central stairway at all three levels.

In other action, the board voted to call in \$130,000 of debt service bonds, issued in 1954, on May 1. They were due to be called in 1963.

Propose New Jobless Action

GOP State Senators Quickly Assailed by Dems for Bill

LANSING (U)—Republican senators have unveiled a new double-barreled jobless pay bill that promptly drew sharp Democratic criticism. In the main, it would:

1. Extend temporary unemployment compensation benefits for another three months to an estimated 26,000 persons whose check rights will run out April 1 unless Congress and the Legislature act.

2. Negate any future application of a January Supreme Court decision awarding 11,000 Detroit area Ford workers, jobless benefits for idleness in 1953 linked with a strike at Ford's Canton, Ohio, forge plant.

3. Grant increases of one and two dollars in basic maximum unemployment benefits, bringing existing, collings to a range of from \$35 a week for single persons to \$67 a week for family heads with five or more dependents.

As to the Supreme Court aspect of the measure, its chief sponsor, Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater), Senate Labor Committee chairman, said:

"It takes mental gymnastics to justify ever paying unemployment compensation benefits to a worker who causes his own unemployment."

"The law never was intended to subsidize a strike, or to subsidize those unemployed as a result of a strike from which the worker thus idled stood to benefit."

In a 5 to 2 split decision, the Supreme Court held that the Detroit area layoffs were not the result of a labor dispute within the meaning of the State Employment Security Act because the men were not part of the same "establishment" as those striking in Ohio.

Tells of School Trends

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—A University of Michigan educator told a Kent County teachers institute Thursday that two trends are affecting changes in present day school practices. Prof. Lowell W. Beach said the trends are evidenced in the demands for a school program emphasizing mental development to the exclusion of other areas of development, and a growing acceptance that the needs of the individual must be sacrificed for the needs of the group.

One of the most important directives made for the junior high school was to discontinue use of the balcony in the gymnasium or provide a means of egress from both the east and west sides at the north end.

Another major structural change to be made in the junior high building is enclosure of the central stairway at all three levels.

In other action, the board voted to call in \$130,000 of debt service bonds, issued in 1954, on May 1. They were due to be called in 1963.

Major Appointments Approved at MSU

EAST LANSING (U)—Three major academic appointments, including a new vice president, have been approved at Michigan State University.

Dean Milton E. Muelder of the College of Science and Arts was named to a new post of vice president for research development and dean of the School of Advanced Graduate Studies.

Succeeding him as dean of the College of Science and Arts will be Dr. Lloyd C. Ferguson, director of the Division of Biological Science.

Dr. Stanley W. Townsend, professor of German at the University of Southern California, was named head of the Department of Foreign Languages. Dr. Stanley E. Powell has been acting head.

Prof. W. Lloyd Warner, anthropologist, sociologist and author, was named as the first university professor at MSU.

Rail Car Ferry Refitted

ELBERTA (U)—The reconstructed Ann Arbor Railroad car ferry Arthur T. Atkinson made its initial run into this Northwestern Michigan port on Lake Michigan this week. The car ferry, originally built in 1916, recently was refitted with new diesel engines. It is capable of carrying 26 loaded freight cars on runs between Elberta, Manistique, Menominee and Keweenaw and Manitowoc, Wis.

Cost Will Be More Than \$72,000

Royal Pair Plans Gala Nuptial

(This is the third of three dispatches about Michiko Shoda, the next Empress of Japan.)
By AKIO KONOSHIMA
TOKYO (UPI)—The April wedding of Crown Prince Akihito and his pretty commoner bride-to-be presents much the same problems of a gala wedding in the United States or anywhere else—including the big problem of cost.

For this wedding, which will be the biggest in Japan in decades, the cost will be more than 26 million yen (\$72,222).

The greatest portion, which has been set aside in the draft of the fiscal budget for 1959, will go for wedding ceremonies, including banquets, ceremonial robes and souvenirs for guests.

Ceremonial robes for the Prince and Miss Michiko Shoda, the flour mill executive's daughter who will be Japan's next empress, will cost in the neighborhood of 1.16 yen (\$3.22).

Some old robes will be used. For instance, Miss Shoda will borrow the ceremonial robe used by the Prince's older sister Princess Teruomiya, when she was married. But Miss Shoda also is getting six new formal robes and dresses, each to cost about 150,000 yen (\$416).

The Prince will use the winter robe he wore when he was formally declared heir to the throne. But a new winter robe being made for him will cost 300,000 yen (\$833).

More than six million yen (\$16,667) will be used to feed the 3,000 guests, though all that most of them can expect to get at feasts marking the occasion will be a box-packed luncheon costing \$2.78 and a small bottle of sake (rice wine).

SOUVENIRS FOR GUEST
Another six million yen will go for souvenirs to the guests. These will include small silver candy dishes bearing the imperial crest, and copper paper weights.

The 26 million yen set aside in the imperial household budget for the wedding, an amount most Japanese hardly expect to earn in a lifetime, is not expected to cover the complete cost.

Additional funds will have to come from money to be set aside for the imperial household agency's budget.

Once the marriage has taken place, the bride will get two new Japanese-made automobiles, each costing 1.2 million yen (\$3,333). About 6.8 million

25 Million to Develop New DeSoto Models

NEW YORK (U)—Chrysler Corporation's DeSoto Division has budgeted nearly \$25 million to develop new models for the early 1960's, according to the division's general manager.

J. B. Wagstaff told a regional meeting of DeSoto dealers yesterday that commitments have been made on the 1960 and 1961 DeSoto models. Wagstaff said development work is underway on the 1962 models and the 1963 models are on the drawing boards.

The Detroit executive said the continuing trend to suburban living will boost demand for cars in the medium price range. He said competition in this price class will be fierce.

OK Niles Stock Listing

NILES (U)—National-Standard Co. of Niles has been approved by the Board of Governors for listing on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading in the stock is expected to start about April 10. National-Standard is also listed on the Midwest Stock Exchange.

To Modernize at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (U)—University of Michigan officials have announced a \$600,000 modernization program for the Michigan League Student Center. Funds for the program will come from league operating revenues.

This week a doe was found lying in a hallway of the science building at the college. The doe apparently entered the building by jumping through a window but could not keep its footing on the polished floor.

Police also reported that dogs chased a deer down a street and into the Chippewa River.

Starving Deer Search for Food in Mt. Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT (U)—Deer are invading this central Michigan city in search of food.

The food supply has been made scarce by heavy snows in the woods.

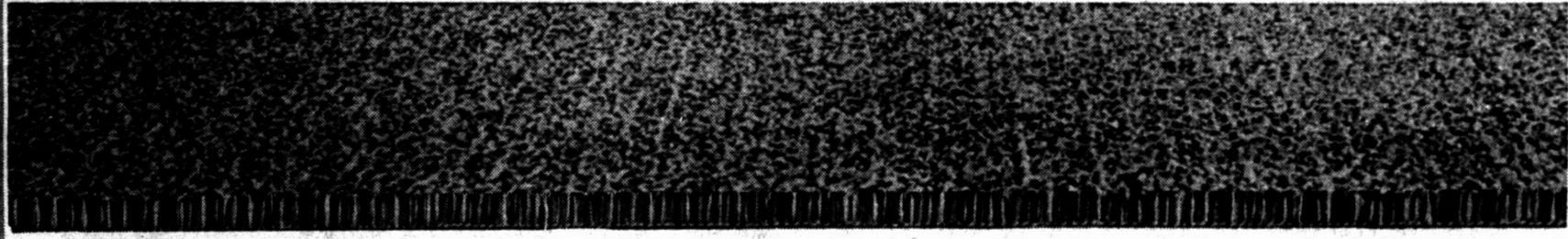
Deer have been reported peering in windows at Central Michigan College and other deer have been spotted in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

This week a doe was found lying in a hallway of the science building at the college. The doe apparently entered the building by jumping through a window but could not keep its footing on the polished floor.

Police also reported that dogs chased a deer down a street and into the Chippewa River.

WOW!

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Pontiac Central Pupils Enter Detroit Science Fair



MEASURE AT NORTHERN — Today was a big day for Anita Bowers of 53 W. Cornell St., and all seniors at Pontiac Northern High School. Here, Robert Franks, another senior of 385 Sec-

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

Pontiac Central High School's scientific-minded students were busy this week preparing to enter exhibits in Detroit's second annual Science Fair at the Light Guard Armory this weekend.

Winners of the Science Fair held at Pontiac Central High School last weekend have entered the Detroit fair which is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and a Detroit newspaper. More than 1,900 metropolitan Detroit junior high and high school science students have entered projects in the fair.

Two exhibitors will be selected to represent the Detroit area at the National Science Fair May 6-9 at Hartford, Conn.

With the Saginaw Valley Championship, second rating in Michigan and a debate excellence award behind them, the debaters close the debate season and the forensic season begins at PCH. Spring speech contests in five events including humorous reading, original oratory, sophomore declamation and extemporaneous speaking will be conducted next week.

A contest will select the team consisting of three contestants in each of the five events. The Saginaw Valley tourney will be held April 16 at Saginaw Arthur Hill High School.

The leading candidates in the

different events are Stan Walker, Gary Miller, Roger Olson, Ken Freer, David Martin, Pat McKay, Doug Spurlock, Kim Robertson, Cynthia Williams, Harold Tate and Alice Reiter.

Others are Clark Davis, Warren Norlund, George Fenziperis, Albert Padar, Nancy Walker, Norm O'Neil, Ruth Bellinger, Alvin King, Harold Dunavant, Bill Ratcliff, Barbara Holder, Sandra Brown, Minnie Churchwell and Delbert Gibb.

SAFE-TEEN CLUB

The Safe-Teen Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents, has grown to almost 40 members. The goal of this club is to show adults that not all teenagers are delinquent drivers. It hopes to cut down on the highway death toll.

Members of Safe-Teens receive Safe-Teen stickers for their cars and courtesy cards to hand out after aiding motorists and pedestrians.

At a recent meeting, the club was divided into committees to establish means of publicizing not only Safe-Teens, but safety as well. Methods include a safety assembly, safety posters and talks before men's and women's clubs of Pontiac.

The last two performances of "The King and I," produced by

the dramatic and vocal departments, will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

Registration is now being held for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Examination to be given Monday by Ima C. Hook's Latin May 2 at PCH to all second semester juniors and first semester seniors.

The cost is \$1.50 for the test and

its administration. In addition to the scholarship funds awarded, these tests are also beneficial in making college plans and planning senior year courses.

Copies of the Epistolae Scholae, the school's Latin paper, was sold Monday by Ima C. Hook's Latin classes. More than \$70 was cleared for distribution to charitable organizations, the American Field Service, Washington Cathedral, and Pontiac Central, \$48.14.

Girls Town, Boys Town, American Red Cross and Starr Commonwealth.

More than \$50 was contributed by the Pontiac junior high schools, Eastern led by donating \$13.85 with Lincoln following closely by giving \$12.08. Washington donated \$11.06, Madison, \$8.52 and Jefferson, \$5.36. Pontiac Northern contributed \$17.51 and Pontiac Central, \$48.14.



DISCUSS SCIENCE PROJECTS—John Blamy, a Pontiac Central High School junior of 538 W. Iroquois Rd., (left) discusses the Sea Urchin project he has entered in the

Fair this week with a fellow science student and his science instructor. In the center is Ron Hookman, a senior of 1740 Hamilton Dr., and Wesley Maas, science instructor, on the right.

Donkey Basketball Games at Walled Lake Hi Tonight

By SALLY COLLINS

Beginning at 8 tonight the Walled Lake High School gymnasium will be the scene of several donkey basketball games sponsored by the School Agriculture Club.

The main event this year will consist of a match between the male members of the Agriculture and Rotary Clubs. Comprising the Agriculture team under Captain Vic Burn will be Mitchell Tuttle, Don Mandlik, Gene Tuma, George Green, Gary Cohorst, Steve Green and Nick Orszyszcz. Assisting Manager Clifford H. Smart will be foreign exchange student, Lothar Schafke, for the Rotary Club.

Prior to the main event a preliminary contest will be held between the girls of the Agriculture Club and the Student Council. The council team is composed of Sue Alm, Carol Sommer, Janet Welch, Jane Narrin, Diane Thompson, Nancy Riffenburg, Sue Merkle, Louann Pirtle, Liz Smith and Marge Donaldson. The Agriculture team includes Sylvia Ritchie, Lynn Harrington and Jerry Berry.

Other amusements to be provided are a hobby donkey derby, a trained donkey act, and comedy races on donkeys.

Members of the journalism class have begun work on the '59 Varieties, a supplement to the Varsity, the school's yearbook.

Staff chairmen include Louann Pirtle, mock elections; Barbara Lea, informal pictures and captions; Sue Alm, class history; Joan Flowerday, senior directory; Betsy Clark and Bob Reimer, prophecy in verse; Chris Fish, art; and Barbara Lea, Sally Collins, Joan Flowerday, and Judy Perry, typing. Business manager is Susie Smith.

The Varieties will be on sale in April for 75 cents.

NAME EXCHANGE PUPILS

Students who have been accepted to participate in the foreign exchange program this year from Waterford High are Pat Hall, Sharon McKinney, Martha, Thibideau and Nina Hill, seniors, and Denny Garrels, Lynn Duncan, Bev Dixon and Linda Thompson, juniors.

The students will be sent to Europe under the Youth for Understanding Program through the co-operation of the Michigan Council of Churches and the U.S. State Department.

Measure Caps, Gowns Today

PNH Prepares for 1st Graduation

By COLLEEN ADAMS

Today, another first occurred at Pontiac Northern High School when the class which will be the first to graduate from the school took another step in preparation for commencement.

All seniors who intend to graduate in June were measured today for caps and gowns.

The district vocal festival was held at PNH Wednesday. More than 15 schools participated in this all-day sing. Students swarmed the building with attractive choir robes, and many classes plus study halls were able to enjoy the music.

Starting next week, Monday through Friday, intramural basketball will be headed by Dick Hall, chief coach. The teams will be

divided into three divisions: Seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

All players will come from their respective homerooms and are ineligible if they have had previous experience with the varsity or junior varsity basketball squad. Trophies will be awarded to winners of each division, therefore there will be an entrance fee of \$1.50.

STILL TRYING

The senior class is going to try to have their statue of a Husky dog after all. It will have to be placed near the boys gymnasium and the seniors are now voting on the subject.

Money is one of the problems arising. The senior class is now thinking of ways to make more money. The amount needed is over \$1,000.

There are quite a few girls at PNH who are assisting in the offices. In the attendance office, the seven girls who work there include: Peggy Cone, Bonnie Wiley, Pat Canfield, Nancy Codling, Jane Rathbun, and Kay Twichel and Sally McClellan take over the chores of collecting the slips and recording them on the attendance lists. The advisor is Donald McCracken, and his secretary is Pat Lievar.

Switchboard operators are: Joanne Clark, Claudia Mitchell, Bev Eaglen, Kay LaBarge, Carole Lyons and Donna Tate.

More assistants are the bookstore helpers: Ruth Frisk, Gloria McQueen, Onalee McQueen, Glenda Wagner, and Pat Canfield. Virgie Murray helps before and after school. Secretary is Marlene Sawdon.

Outstanding Seniors Named Class Leaders

Announce Winners of WTHS Mock Election

By JEAN REXFORD

The results of the annual senior class mock election at Waterford Township High School have been tabulated. The following were selected by classmates for the respective titles.

Tony Hiller and Judy Kent were voted the most-all-around students; Barry Campbell and Sue Springer, most athletic; Terry Ball and Susan Kuhn, most dependable; Dick Sandage and Lynda Turner, most humorous; and Lanny Younger and Carol Jo Young, most likely to succeed.

Others were David Wilson and Arlene Butler, most talented; Bruce Cobb and Karen Dickman, most sincere; Mike Penn and Linda McDowell and Sandy Skibowski, best natured; Dick Ferguson and Barb Coe, having the best smile; Rick Erickson and Libby Every, most courteous; Al Taylor and Ruth Ann Vaughn, the friendliest.

Ron Newman and Karen Anderson, most valuable to the class; John Dawson and Beta Petrucci, most dignified; Mike Knaack and Marcia Cameron, most optimistic; and Milt Meikle and Rosalie Pollina, prettiest eyes.

Completing the list are Frank Brown and Gyla Glasspoole, having the prettiest hair, and Roger Ward and Sally Williams, class flirts.

Chosen as the senior colors were pale green and white, and the class flower is Lily of the Valley. The class motto is "What We Are, Is God's Gift to Us; What We Become Is Our Gift to God" and "May You Always" is the class song.

MASQUERADE TONIGHT

Nineteen-year-old comedian-impressionist Paul Lehnon will be the featured guest at the "March Whirl" tonight at Waterford Township High School. The masquerade dance (costumes required) is sponsored by the junior class and will be held from 8 to 11 p. m.

Students are urged to attend this novelty dance stag rather than as

couples. Two cash prizes of \$5 each will be awarded, one to a boy and one to a girl, for the most original costumes.

"The Wizard of Oz," the annual Children's Theater production, was held on Wednesday and Thursday. The last presentation of the Speech II production will be given tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the gym. Adults, as well as children, are invited to attend the production.

A prom style show was held on Wednesday evening to acquaint the seniors and their parents with available and correct attire for the senior prom.

Modeling the clothes were Martie Haviland, Judy Beeble, Barb Coe, Karen Morgan, Linda Bollinger, Patty Hadden, Judy Moran, Onalee Sweet, Nancy Heaton, Sally Williams, and Ann Rupert.

Others were Beverly Hull, Sarah LeBar, Tony Hiller, Ron Newman, Wendy Meyers and Dick Finkbeiner.

A barbershop quartet consisting of Bev Wells, Judy Harnack, Connie Barron and Laura Upchurch sang which was followed with a solo, by Bev. Dave Wilson and Beverly Wells provided the background music for the entire show.

Barb Coe was general chairman for this event with Karen Anderson, Gyla Glasspoole, and Connie Shatto as her assistants. Faculty sponsors were Alfred Cuthrell, Mrs. Edwina Isaacson and Mrs. Mary McGehee.

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

Members of the WTHS Band, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Choir presented a musical assembly for the students of John D. Pierce Junior High School Monday.

Gerald Wallace, social studies instructor at WTHS, was the guest speaker at this week's meeting of Literary Club. During the meeting he showed slides of his 1953 trip to Japan and told briefly of the

customs, shrines, and temples of the Japanese. The club will sponsor another guest speaker on April 6.

A case worker from the Family Service Agency in Pontiac told of the next college night was held

the work of this agency and its recently. Newly elected sophomore history during a meeting of Future Social Workers also this week.

An organizational meeting for Jack Langdon and Mike Mansour,



BUSY FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — Oxford High School Future Homemakers Club members today were selling their services to do odd jobs around the village in a drive to raise funds for the club. Between now and April 6 the girls will be available for such jobs as snow shoveling, car washing, housekeeping and window washing. At work here are (from left) Janet Rhidloff, a sophomore of 59 Tanvier Dr., Nancy Miller, a junior of 866 Glaspie Rd., Claudia Wood, a junior of 5030 Granger Rd., and Janet Bass, a junior of 115 Remmon St.

St. Fred's Honored for Antipolio Fight

By MARY SUE RITTER

Douglas Presto, St. Frederick's High School senior, accepted a certificate of merit for the school from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis this week for its participation in this winter's Teens Against Polio drive.

Donna Carlson and Douglas were the TAP representatives this year for St. Fred's.

Sister Grace Ellen demonstrated methods of teaching mathematics yesterday when she spoke to the Future Teachers Club. This was one of several lessons presented in various subjects to gain an insight into a particular field.

Pick 7 Pupils for Play Leads at St. Michael's

By CAROL BAUER

Seven St. Michael's High School students have been selected for leading roles in "My Square Lady," a combination play and variety show to be presented in April.

The cast will include Shelagh O'Rourke, Kyla Uleh, Mike Flynn, Joe Gallardo, Jim Zugras, Ron Call and Dan Scott.

Yesterday, the biology and physics classes traveled to Detroit to attend the second annual Science Fair which will be held through Sunday at the Detroit Light Guard Armory.

The faculty out-dribbled, out-shot and out-played the juniors, defeating them 46 to 29 in the basketball game last week. The juniors were the winners of the intramural competition, and thus drew the assignment of playing against the faculty.

Students, Teachers to Compete at Holly

By JUDITH WOOD

Students and teachers of Holly Area High School will compete Tuesday in the talent show to be sponsored by the Student Council.

The contest will be judged by the cooks and janitors of the high school.

This year is the first time teachers have been allowed to audition for the show, according to Allen Moody, Student Council vice president. They will be in a separate division from the students.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the top winners of the annual show and all contestants will have a choice of a free pass to the local theatre, a Holly disc jockey dance or 50 cents worth of ice cream at a local confectionary.

Disc, Data and Chatter

Music in the Round

by Dick Saunders



SAUNDERS

HAD ENOUGH too much cramming. A disc jockey DEPT.: Seems as if listened to either for a type of though several music he plays, or for his personality other people have ality. The personality always lasts had enough rock longer.

I remember McKenzie when he was good. At some point he became a "spot announcer" squeezed into a stack of rock 'n' roll discs.

The stations make excuses that rock 'n' roll is played during "teen-age" hours. Going on this basis, the policies of a good many stations reflect an impression that teenagers sleep little and walk around with pocket portables and ear-phones.

The whole problem lies in station manager acceptance of a phony thing called the "Top 40." This is not an accurate yardstick of either the record business or public taste. It tells us only what teenagers, for the most part, are buying.

Dismiss Tax Charges Against Auto Dealers

DETROIT — Sales tax evasion charges against seven Detroit area automobile dealers were dismissed yesterday on grounds of insufficient evidence.

The dealers were charged in January with forging documents that showed new car buyers were residents of other states and not subject to Michigan's three per cent sales tax.

The state claimed it was cheated out of an estimated \$200,000.

Four others charged in the case waived examination yesterday before Recorder's Court Judge John P. O'Hara.

What is my personal opinion of rock 'n' roll?

It's a form of music, just like jazz, pop, mood, concert, or any other type of music. I may not like it, but I won't knock it just because it doesn't appeal to me personally. When it starts cutting into what I do like, however, then I rebel.

I have attempted from the start to direct this column at music lovers, or record buyers, not just teenagers. Much of my material is beamed at teenage interests, but an equal amount falls into other musical interests, too.

What the rock 'n' roll crowd, the station managers, disc jockeys, etc. most learn is a basic principle well known by jazz fans: You can't try and "educate" the public by cramming "your music" down its throat.

Rock 'n' roll boosters are no more fanatic than jazz enthusiasts, but up to now they have done far

Round-Trip Rocket to Moon Is Planned

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A space scientist says a seven-stage rocket to take man to the moon within the next four years is in the planning stages.

The first three stages will power the rocket to the moon. It may carry two or three men. A fourth stage will slow the rocket down for landing on the moon, and the other three will return it to earth.

The rocket, called Nova, was described at a conference here Thursday by Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of space flight development for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Silverstein said the first three stages will be 260 feet tall—about equal to a 26-story building. He gave no details of the final four stages.

Rheumatism is comparatively rare in warm climates.

2,000-Mile Trip Near for Rare Whooping Birds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Down in the marshes of Blackhawk Peninsula on the Gulf of Mexico one of America's tallest wading birds paused in its feeding from time to time, raised its head and trumpeted a whooping, haunting call that could be heard for miles.

Further down the peninsula a pair of whooping cranes engaged in a stately dance, circling, bowing and leaping from side to side with white wings outspread.

These antics signal that the magnificent birds, now almost extinct, will soon start their 2,000-mile flight from their winter home at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge to Buffalo Park and another nesting season in Canada's Northwest Territories.

They will begin leaving in early April, in pairs and families. They probably will leave at night, but

the urge to travel may strike in the daytime.

They fly so high nobody will see them unless they come down to some hidden bog for a day of rest and feeding on acorns and crayfish.

The whooper population is now 39, the largest since annual counts were started in 1938. Three times since then it has been down to 23. The flock of 32 that spent the winter here includes 23 adults and nine young hatched last summer near Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories — the biggest crop of whooper chicks in 21 years.

Another young bird stopped off for the winter at Mingo National Wildlife Refuge in Missouri. Six cranes are in captivity; one at Brackenridge Park, San Antonio, Tex. and five at Audubon Park, New Orleans.

In 183 years, 604,773 Americans have died in battle. In the past 40 years, 1,182,959 Americans have died in highway accidents.

His Fear of Slaying Now Grim Reality

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — One month before he died in a blazing gun battle, Barney Silva wrote a letter saying he feared for his life.

"I, Barney Silva, consider this man, John Sorin, a direct threat to my life," were his words. Silva and Sorin shot each other

to death early Wednesday in the home of Sorin's cousin, Dorothy Chester, 38, of Hollywood.

Sorin, 47, had gone to the house to urge his cousin to return to her husband. An argument started when he found Silva there.

Silva's letter, intended as a will, was written Feb. 16. Silva's widow, Leola, 37, submitted it to Superior Court Thursday.

For God is not a God of confusion, but of peace.

(Political Advertisement)



(Political Advertisement)

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Check These Schedules for Bus Transportation Throughout Pontiac

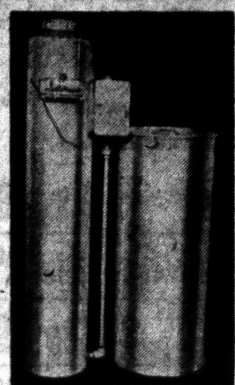
ROUTE #1 - WEEKDAY HURON-SAGINAW					ROUTE #2 - WEEKDAY JOSHUA-SAGINAW					ROUTE #3 - WEEKDAY BALDWIN-ST. JOSEPH HOSP.-FRANKLIN					ROUTE #4 - WEEKDAY OAKLAND					ROUTE #5 - WEEKDAY PERRY PARK					ROUTE #6 - SATURDAY HURON-SAGINAW					ROUTE #7 - SATURDAY JOSHUA-SAGINAW				
LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN	LV. COURT HOUSE	LV. SAGINAW	LV. PERRY PARK	LV. HURON	LV. BALDWIN
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48 W. Huron St.</p> <p>Wiggs
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51 N. Saginaw</p> | <p>Wyman Furniture Co.
P. O. Box 3113, Federal Station</p> <p>Sallan Jewelry Co.
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47 N. Saginaw</p> <p>Backenstose Bookstore
19 E. Lawrence St.</p> | <p>Sam Benson Mfgs. Clothing Outlet
37 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Bobette Shop
14 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Cloonan Drug Co.
72 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Eppert's Camera Shop
57 West Huron Street</p> <p>Hub Clothiers
18-20 N. Saginaw</p> <p>Dickinson's
31 N. Saginaw</p> | <p>General Printing and Office Supply
17 W. Lawrence St.</p> <p>Jacobsen's Flower
101 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Philip's Luggage and Sporting Goods
79 N. Saginaw</p> <p>Rappy's
9 S. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Ward's Home Outfitting Co.
48 S. Saginaw</p> | <p>Pontiac Glass Co.
23 W. Lawrence St.</p> <p>Conn's Clothes
71 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Pontiac Stationers
4 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Redmond's Jewelry
81 N. Saginaw St.</p> <p>Todd's Shoe Store
20 W. Huron St.</p> <p>Robinson's Studio
20 E. Huron St.</p> <p>Pauli Shoe Store
35 N. Saginaw</p> | <p>Abstract Title Guarantee Co.
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10 YEAR WARRANTY

But Ice May Delay Navigation

Lake Shippers See Big Season

CLEVELAND (AP)—Great Lakes shippers are anxious to get the 1959 navigation season started. They may be delayed by the worst ice conditions in years.

The Coast Guard won't predict an opening date for navigation, but if ice conditions aren't too severe it should be early in April. Prompting the rush is the current production rate of the nation's steel mills. Demand is increasing for iron ore, the lakes' most important cargo.

During last year's recession, when steel production was reduced sharply, shipping was the poorest in 19 years. Many operators used only a portion of their fleets and some ships didn't sail until summer.

The rush to get ships into commission this year is good news for the lakes' 12,000 sailors. Many

spent last year ashore and unemployed.

As for the ice, the toughest battle is always on the 86-mile-long St. Mary's River and Whitefish Bay, doorway to Lake Superior and the major iron ore loading ports.

Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior are almost frozen over, the Coast Guard reports. Only 40 per cent is usually ice-covered at this time of year.

In 1957, another year when fleet operators were eager to get started, it took a three-week struggle by Coast Guard ice breakers to reach Lake Superior. It was the second week in April when the ore carriers reached the upper lake.

The Lake Carriers' Assn. took the first step toward opening the

1959 season when its ice committee met March 11. The committee, which meets annually, determines two important dates in consultation with the Coast Guard, the U. S. Weather Bureau and other observers:

1—When to attempt navigation on the lower lakes—Ontario, Erie, Huron and Michigan—and the Straits of Mackinac? A tentative date of April 1 has been set by the Coast Guard to try to clear the straits.

2—When to attempt the big breakthrough into Lake Superior? That question will have to be answered later.

The committee advises members of the association, which is made up of all major lake shippers.

This season, unlike last season, fleet operators are planning full scale operations during 1959. The only possible crimp would be a steel strike this summer.

Pittsburgh Steamship Division of United States Steel Corp., which operates the largest fleet on the lakes, plans to use 53 of its 57 ships. Last season Pittsburgh commissioned only 37 ships.

The Wilson Marine Transit Co. will use its entire fleet, 27 ships, as will Bethlehem Transportation Co. with 11, Oglebay Norton Co.'s Columbia Transportation Division will have 20 of 21 ships sailing.

There's still plenty of ore stockpiled at docks and furnaces, more than 61 million tons. But during the winter, when the lakes were frozen shut, steel mills were taking bigger and bigger bites of the inventory.

In January, iron ore consumption exceeded that of any 1958 month, and stocks fell below the 1958 level. Dwindling stockpiles and increased steel production are sweet music to the lakes trade. It means plenty of work in 1959 after a lean year.

MOULTREE, Ga. (AP)—Nearly 40 children escaped with minor injuries when a trailer truck smashed into the rear of a school bus Thursday and cascaded its load of cast iron pipe into the rear of the homeward bound bus.

The truck driver, Johnny A. Spears of Anniston, Ala., leaped from his vehicle just before the collision plunged the heavy sections of pipe through the cab.

The bus was carrying 75 white school pupils ranging from 6 to 16 years of age.

Thirty-seven youngsters were treated for injuries. None was hurt critically. The accident occurred at Doerun, 12 miles northwest of here.

Spears was treated for shock and several broken ribs. He said he saw the school bus but did not know it was going to stop until too late.

Pieces of cast iron pipe ripped up some of the seats in the rear of the bus and narrowly missed some of the children.

Urges Small City Cars

BURLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Alderman Charles Ross suggested municipal departments could save money by using small European cars for intra-city travel.

2 Tell Committee It Was Only Visit

New York Crime Group Hears Same Old Story on Gangland Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Rochester, N. Y. brothers are telling the State Investigation Commission the same story told by others—that they were only visiting a sick host at the time a gangland convention was held at Joseph Barbara's Apalachin, N. Y., mansion.

The testimony may not open jail doors for Frank Valenti, 47, and Costenze Valenti, 32. Commission Chairman Jacob Grumet said the brothers "were very well rehearsed" for their appearance at a public hearing Thursday.

Grumet called Frank's testimony "inherently incredible" and "unequivocally unworthy of belief."

Costenze repeated much that his brother had said. He said the auto trip to Apalachin, N. Y., was meant as a social call.

The Valentis and five other men have been in jail here since August for refusing to answer questions before the commission. They were jailed indefinitely for contempt of State Supreme Court orders.

The brothers announced Tuesday they were ready to talk.

The commission and other agencies have been trying for a long time to get the real story on the meeting of 60-odd underworld fig-

ures and associates held in 1957, at the mansion of the slain Barbara.

Visits to Canada by nonresidents climbed in 1957 to 28,700,000 from 27,700,000 the year before. Canadians reciprocated with 27,300,000 visits to other countries compared with 27,200,000 in 1956.

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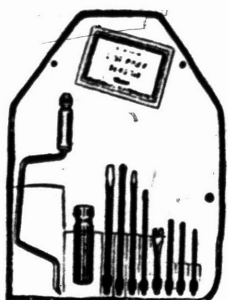
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SAVE UP TO 50% or MORE!

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3-pc., beige nylon—Foam rubber—Slightly damaged \$158.88

3-pc., nylon cover—Foam cushions—Choice of colors—Brand new \$198.88

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3-pc., deluxe—Nylon cover—Large size—Foam rubber cushions \$358.88

3-pc., nylon cover—Foam rubber cushions—Choice of cover \$288.88

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EVERYTHING REDUCED—NOTHING HELD BACK!

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4-pc. blond double—Double dresser, chest and bed \$88.88

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4-pc. grey or charcoal, double dresser, bookcase bed and chest \$148.88

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4-pc. deluxe golden toast—Triple dresser, bookcase bed and chest \$288.88

4-pc. deluxe white—Double dresser, bookcase bed and chest \$258.88

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Sofa and chair—Reversible Inner-spring cushions, choice of colors \$88.88

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5-pc. 42" round dinette with 4 deluxe chairs \$84.88

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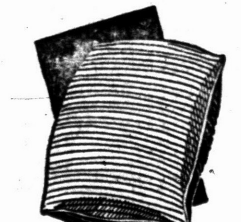


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FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS



ALLERGY FREE

2 for \$1.99

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New or existing home— now you can enjoy built-in ELECTRIC HEAT

No other heating system offers you so many advantages for just a few dollars more a month



ROOM-BY-ROOM CONTROL

Keep one room at 72°, another at 65°. Turn off the heat in a sunny room while you leave it on in the rest. Without starting up a complete heating plant, you can add extra warmth to any room—fast.

INSTANT RESPONSE

Electricity generates heat right where you want it as soon as you touch the thermostat. No waiting for the heat to build up somewhere else.



EXTRA SPACE

Electric heating units are completely built in. Also, your family can use the space you would otherwise need for chimney, fuel storage, piping and furnace or boiler.

CLEANLINESS

Walls, draperies, carpets and furniture stay clean longer when there are no products of combustion to circulate. Electric heat is the cleanest heating method possible.



EFFICIENCY

All of the heat created is usable heat. None is wasted up a flue. And with individual control, there is no need to overheat several rooms in order to raise the temperature in just one.

SILENCE

Most electric heating systems work without moving parts. Electric heating is as silent as sunlight.

FLEXIBILITY

Electric heat can replace regular baseboards—can be built into the walls or ceiling. Whether it be one room or the entire home, there is a system to give better heating—electrically.

SAFETY

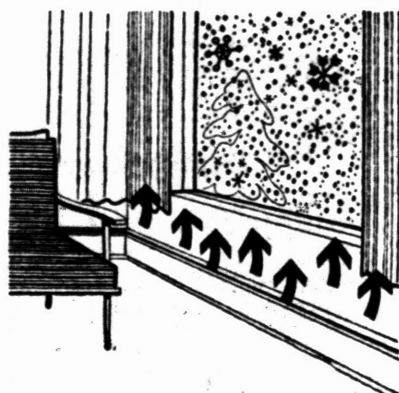
Electric heating systems are designed to distribute heat safely, gently. Concentrations of superheated air are eliminated. There is no combustion process.

CARES FOR ITSELF

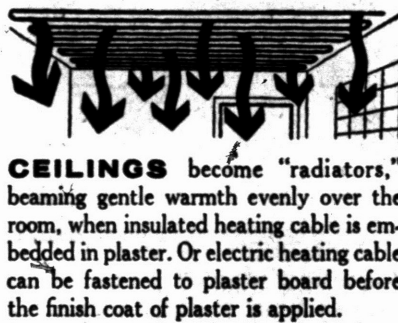
Set a thermostat, then forget it. Except for forced air units, electric heating systems have no moving parts. There's nothing to rust out, no filters to replace, no waiting for fuel deliveries.

You can choose from several types of electric heat to fit your personal needs exactly

There are two kinds of heat used in the home. One warms you directly with heat waves (radiation) and the other surrounds you with warm air (convection). Either type can be created electrically; some units provide both.



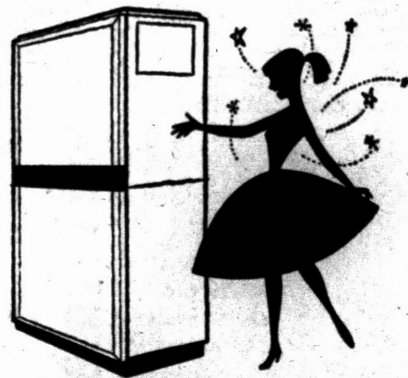
BASEBOARD units heat both by radiation and convection. Without occupying any living space, they keep floors and walls warm for maximum comfort. Baseboard units are very efficient beneath windows, where rising heat dispels the cooling effect of large areas of cold glass.



CEILINGS become "radiators," beaming gentle warmth evenly over the room, when insulated heating cable is embedded in plaster. Or electric heating cable can be fastened to plaster board before the finish coat of plaster is applied.



WALLS can be a heat source with the installation of radiant panels. Panels may be recessed into walls, or surface mounted. Or forced air units, set between partition studding, will circulate heated air through a room.



THE HEAT PUMP is a year-round climate control system. The same unit heats in winter and cools in summer—automatically. It also filters and dehumidifies the air. Electric heat pumps are available as central systems or as individual room units. A central system takes up no more space than a conventional furnace. Room heat pumps are usually built into outside walls.

Electric heat is a new concept in home heating, more efficient than any previous system.



Combustion—once the only way of heating—is now old fashioned. Now you can heat your home the way you operate your toaster, iron and electric range. You can heat safely and simply with the energy that has made possible almost all of your modern living conveniences. In the very room where desired, built-in electric units create heat silently, instantly, efficiently. The advantages of this new form of heating are being discovered by more people every day. Here is another way to live better electrically.

INSULATION IS IMPORTANT! Efficient insulation, properly installed, will reduce heating costs, regardless of the heating system used. Insulation will make your home much cooler in the summer, too. Only with adequate insulation will an electric heating system, or any other kind, give you maximum comfort and economy.

DETROIT EDISON
PROVIDING SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN
WITH VERSATILE ELECTRICAL ENERGY

WHAT DOES ELECTRIC HEAT COST? Consider all these factors. Installation usually costs less than other systems. Since there is no furnace or boiler, their cost is eliminated, and extra space is gained for family use. Electric heat systems are simple and require little maintenance. Cleaning and decorating time and expense are reduced. Only the operating cost for electric heat is greater. You pay a few dollars more a month—well worth it, considering the many exclusive advantages of the most modern heating system.

ELECTRICITY, the power which operates almost all modern conveniences, now makes possible a superior system for heating your home. Electric heat adds comfort and value to new homes. It also provides the simple solution for heating problems in an existing home. If you would like more information, phone or visit your Detroit Edison office, or send coupon below for free booklet about electric heating.

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Electric heat sounds interesting. Please send your free illustrated booklet about this modern way to heat a home.

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Non Partisan Election April 6th

Contributed by Friends

Oxford to Vote on 5-Mill Hike

School Tax Increase Needed for Operation Through 1961

OXFORD — Voters in the Oxford Area Community School District will be asked to authorize a 5-mill increase in school taxes on May 4, according to R. A. Ambrose, superintendent of schools.

The additional millage is needed for operation from 1959 through 1961, the superintendent said.

In setting the date for the special election, the Board of Education explained that several major factors in the strained school economy necessitated the move.

Listed among them were the rise in operating costs during the past few years and the state's lag in payment of school aid which has necessitated forced borrowing on the part of the local board.

The 1957-58 school year closed, Ambrose said, with the district about \$45,000 in the red. The deficit was caused by increased costs brought about by additional enrollments and accompanying facility expansion to handle the augmented student load.

Another factor in determining the need for the millage increase is the gradual decrease in the school tax allocation from the County Tax Allocation Board.

The allocation was reduced from 9.31 to 5.38 mills for the present school year, Ambrose said.

Voters in the forthcoming election need not be property owners nor taxpayers as no bond issue is called for in the proposal, the superintendent concluded.

Union Condemned for Edison Action

WASHINGTON (U) — The National Labor Relations Board has ruled unanimously that refusal of the Plumbers-Pipefitters Union to refer men to work on a Detroit Edison Co. power plant construction job in 1957 was an illegal strike and secondary boycott.

The board yesterday ordered the United Assn. of Plumbers and Pipefitters and its Detroit area Local 636 to withdraw union objections to installing pipe that was not fabricated by members of that union.

The NLRB found the union induced its members to quit work for two months on the River Rouge plant Edison was erecting. The union also refused to send members to work on other Edison construction projects at St. Clair and Monroe.

The union refused to install piping made by Westinghouse Electric Co., because it was manufactured and assembled by members of another union.

Library Will Be Subject

Announce Poster Contest in West Bloomfield Twp.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TWP. — Pupils from grades nine through 12 living in West Bloomfield Township will be eligible to compete in a poster design contest intended to produce suitable displays to publicize National Library Week, April 12-18, on the local scene.

The winning poster, to be decided by the township Library Board, will earn a \$5 gift certificate from the Old Professor's Book Shop for its young designer.

According to contest rules set by the board, each poster must show the location of the West Bloomfield Township Library and the Westacres Branch, and the hours each is open. Contestants will be able to choose the theme they deem best emphasizes the value of the library to the community.

Also, posters must not be larger than 22 inches by 28 inches.

The name, home address, school and grade of the entrant should be placed on the back of the poster.

The children are instructed to bring their poster entries to the main library on April 6 before 5 p. m. for judging.

Smoke Routs Students

DETROIT (U) — Some 800 children were evacuated from the Scripps School on Detroit's East Side Thursday when school officials smelled smoke. Firemen found no trace of a fire. Classes were resumed.

Beautiful New
Sylvan Glen Inn
MUSIC and DANCING
To
George Corsi and His Gee Cee Trio
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FINE FOOD & COCKTAILS, EXQUISITE CUISINE
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Kenny Davis
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Friday and Saturday Nights
at the
BICMAR INN
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NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
TO BE KNOWN AS
PIZZUTTI'S
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W. Huron & Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 3-9528
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PAUL BECKWITH
DUAL COMBO for
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5 Nights a Week
Specializing in
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DANCING on
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Nights Only

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MOREY'S Golf & Country Club
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A BALL EVERY NIGHT
JIMMIE ROLANDS
at the
SING-A-LONG
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7 NIGHTS A WEEK
★ FOOD — Out of This World
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RAEL'S DRIVE-IN
INSIDE-OUTSIDE & CARRY-OUT SERVICE
CHICKEN — SEA FOODS — SPAGHETTI
Open 9 A.M. 'til 1 A.M.
Located Across from Pontiac Airport — OR 3-7173

Schoolboys Pull Robbery on Their Lunch Hour

WYNNIE, Ark. (AP) — Four schoolboys used their lunch hour Thursday to rob the local post office of \$129.

Dep. Sheriff Ivy Ringgold said the four, between the ages of 12 and 15, entered the lobby of the post office while it was closed during the noon hour and broke open a teller's window.

All four were taken into custody later after a search of pupils at the school and released to custody of their parents.

Bishop Leads Move to Repeal Prohibition

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Chilton Powell, Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma, will be chairman of a 24-member committee assisting in the campaign for repeal of prohibition in the state.

The repeal movement is sponsored by United Oklahomans for Repeal, A statewide television program launched the campaign Thursday night.

Oklahoma has been constitutionally dry since statehood in 1907 and will vote on the issue April 7.

Dine out this Easter with the family and friends at the Town & Country Inn
Special Sunday Smorgasbord
Served 12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. \$1.95
Baked Ham or Roast or Turkey and Dressing, Pan Fried Chicken or A la Carte Luncheons and Dinners.
"SULLY"
250-Lbs. of Musical Rhythm, playing for your pleasure 6 nights a week.
Kitchen is Open for Sandwiches 'til 1:00 A.M.

Smorgasbord LUNCHEON
Served 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Includes tax and hot tea or coffee.
\$1.25 DINNER
Served 5:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Includes tax and hot tea or coffee.
\$1.95

TOWN & COUNTRY INN
"Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant"
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Frankie Meadows and THE HI-FI'S
DANCING—5 NIGHTS WED. Thru SUN.
Sunday Dinner Special
SIZZLING STEAK \$1.65
Make plans to have your team's bowling banquet at the most popular dine-dance spot—Dates now being reserved.
LIQUOR — BEER
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Meet Your Friends in Bob's Cocktail Bar
ENJOY FINE FOOD At **BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE**
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Meet and eat in restful, appetizing surroundings... COMPLETE DINNERS • Lunches — Short Orders
Visit Bob's Smart Cocktail Bar
TAKE OUT ORDERS
Call Ahead—FE 3-9821
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
1650 N. Ferry at Pontiac Rd. FE 3-9732

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Friday and Saturday Evenings
Nonday Luncheons Are Our Specialty
Family Style Dinners Nights and Sundays
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Kingsley Inn
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... Dining at Its Very Best in an Atmosphere of Elegance and Charm
Featuring
THE KINGSLEY INN CYPRIES
in the EMPIRE ROOM
Dancing
to the Music of the KINGSLEY INN COACHMEN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 10 — COTILLION ROOM
FASHION SHOWS
Wednesday at 1 P.M.
ARTHUR MURRAY Dance
Interlude—Friday 10:30 P.M.
Open Sunday — 12 noon to 10 p. m.
Specially Priced Menu for Children
Midwest 4-1400

People Who Appreciate
• Fine Food (Char. Broiled Steaks—Prime Rib)
• Cocktails
• Atmosphere
• Business Men's Luncheons
Go to
Slonaker's Miracle Lounge
Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph at Square Lake Road

YOUR WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT
BOB BAILEY
"Mayor of the Hillbillies"
FEATURING
★ John Tipton
and
★ Noble Lee
SPADAFOR BAR
Shows Friday and Saturday
9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
6 N. Cass Cor. of West Huron

DELL'S INN
Presents
FRED FEW
Comedy M.C.
AGNES WHEELER
Rock and Roll Singer
BARBARA DEL MAR
Dual Personality Dancing Star
WITH TWO FABULOUS
FLOOR SHOWS
EVERY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
STARTING APRIL 2
JAM SESSION
EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY
with Frank Perry and His Swingmasters
Dell's Inn
Call For Reservations FE 2-2981
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MODERN and SQUARE DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT
—Music By—
BILL LAWSON AND HIS BAND
GLENN EASTMAN Calling
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ROCK and ROLL DANCING
Sunday Afternoon
to the
DEE NOTES
ADMISSION 75¢
9451 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Choice Liquors

KEEGO
OPEN 6:45 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE
EXTRA CARTOON
OPEN 12:30
FREE PARKING IN POPCORN

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SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

LAKE THEATER Walled Lake New Showing MA 4-2151 Open 6:45

QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE

KARLOFF

FRANKENSTEIN 1970

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

THE NEW CINERAMA ADVENTURE!

THE STORY OF SIX WHO SURRENDERED TO THE LURE OF THE SOUTH SEAS—AND TWO WHO FOUND ROMANCE!

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Enclosed is \$____ check ☐ money order MATINEE EVENING
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NIGHTS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY at 8:30 P. M. and SUNDAY at 2 P. M. Main Floor and Mezzanine \$2.50; Balcony \$1.50. MATINEE at 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY, Main Floor & Mezzanine \$1.50; Balcony \$1.00. F. M. MATS. SATURDAY & SUNDAY. Main Floor & Mezzanine \$1.50; Balcony \$1.00.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY
3 — FEATURES — 3

— NO. 1 —

IRON MEN IN IRON MONSTERS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WARNICK PRODUCTION

VICTOR MATURE — LEO GENN

TANK FORCE!

with Anthony Newley • Donat Colonna • Anne Aubrey and introducing LUCIANA PALUZZI

— NO. 2 —

TIN STAR... MAN OF STEEL!

THE BADGE OF MARSHAL BRENNAN

starring JIM DAVIS

CARL SMITH • ARLEEN WHELAN LEE VAN CLEEF • LOUIS JEAN HEYDT

— NO. 3 —

BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

SPENCER TRACY

THE LAST HURRAH

A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

IN-A-CAR THE LATEST THE FINEST HEATERS



PROTECTING DEAR ONES — Susan Stone, a first grader in a Miami, Florida elementary school, represents the kind of "dear" this sign is designed to protect. Three of the signs have been put up as an experiment, and police say response from motorists has been good.

Jimmie Fidler, Wife Can't Agree About Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U) — Life under the same roof with a husband she's separated from was described Thursday by Mrs. Jimmie Fidler.

"We try to keep everything as natural as possible for the sake of the children," the Hollywood radio commentator's wife told reporters.

They do not bicker, she said. He pays her \$25 weekly support pending outcome of the divorce contest. She filed the original suit and he counter-sued. Each charged mental cruelty.

Fidler, 38, and his fourth wife, Adeline, 35, failed to reach a compromise on various issues in Superior Court. The case was continued until Monday.

Mrs. Fidler, a theatrical agent, asks \$1,015 monthly support for herself and their two children, Jamie, 7, and Judy, 5.

He Wasn't Forgotten

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Border Patrol officers here arrested Elmer Thompson, 50, when he re-entered this country from Canada, where he fled after jumping bond more than 16 years ago in a gold smuggling case.

To Open Showboat at San Diego Landing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Old timers often recall with fondness the days of the river showboats and their merry minstrel shows that attracted crowds along the riverbanks.

A California corporation has decided to revive that medium of entertainment, apparently convinced that television and the movies have not dulled the appetite for stage productions.

The group backing the enterprise has purchased the 17-year-old sternwheeler *Mansion Belle* for \$65,000.

The ship will be renamed the *Lillian Belle* when it is towed from Oakland and set up at a landing in San Diego's Mission Bay.

There will be a cocktail lounge and a theater to seat 300 persons aboard the old vessel.

New Medical Weapon

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — A chemical, AET, protects mice against the toxic effects of nitrogen mustard, an anti-cancer drug used in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease, according to a report from the National Institutes of Health.

NOW! THRU MONDAY **HURON THEATRE** **TONIGHT Doors Open 6:45**

SHE NEEDS HER MAN...SHE NEEDS HIM NOW!

It's been a year since you've touched me

JEAN SIMMONS
BECOMES THE DRAMATIC STAR OF STARS IN

Home Before Dark

also starring DAN O'HERLITY • RHONDA FLEMING • EFFREM ZIMBAUST, JR.

SHARKS AND SUDDEN DEATH AWAIT THE

'UNDERWATER WARRIOR'

starring **DAN DAILEY** with **JAMES GREGORY** and **ROSS MARTIN**

SATURDAY KIDDIE MATINEE
"The COURAGE of BLACK BEAUTY"
Will Replace "HOME BEFORE DARK" on the First Complete Show Saturday

Hollywood Headlines

Niven Seems Best Bet in Academy Award Race

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD — The betting is now on David Niven to garner the most votes in the Academy Awards race.

Of course, you never know, but David already has won the New York Critics' and foreign press awards, and his friends in the film colony are very active.

He has just signed a contract to star with Doris Day in Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." He costarred in "Ask Any Girl" for Joe Pasternak, and Joe wants him for the "Daisies" epic.

Charles Walters will again direct, and the picture starts in mid-summer.

You'd never think for a minute that Shirley MacLaine ever tires — she's always so sparkling and full of life.

Now she says her doctor has told her she'll have to take a rest after she finishes "Career" at Paramount.

So she'll go to Japan as soon as she finishes the picture and before she goes into "Seven Women" to be filmed in Yugoslavia.

Shirley and Hal Wallis are getting along like a pair of turtles since they settled their misunderstanding. In her new deal, besides the cash bonus, Hal made it possible for Shirley to do three outside pictures in the next two and a half years, in addition to the three she owes him.

He's also given her an extension date on her contract, so it looks like Miss Shirley is riding high.

The condition of veteran actor Edmund Lowe is serious, but not critical. His attending physician, Dr. Carter Hixson, says he will not permit Eddie to return to work in "Heller With a Gun," the Sophia Loren-Anthony Quinn picture.

The actor, who is in Doctors Hospital, caught cold when they were on location. He did not take care of himself, and consequently has a congested chest complicated by a blood condition.

This picture meant so much to Eddie, and when he was signed, he called to tell me about it. Dr. Hixson says Eddie will have to take good care of himself for some time.

time, but that he will be all right if he gives himself a chance to get well.

Snaps of Hollywood collected at random:

The good news has just been received by lovely Judy Lewis, Loretta Young's daughter, and Joe Tinney that they may expect a baby in December. Judy hopes to keep on working for a few months.

The huge diamond ring Adolph Zukor III put on the engagement finger of Kipp Hamilton has been returned to him. This word comes from "The Unforgiven" location in Durango, Mexico.

At the Tropicana in Las Vegas, Spike Jones told the audience that his seven months old daughter, Gina Maria, is a celebrity. A special song, "Gina Maria," has been written and recorded by Dean Martin, no less.

Title of Royalty Is Better Than Compass for 2

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, driving from Boulder City to Las Vegas, lost their way and were rescued by a sheriff's deputy.

The duke flagged down a sheriff's car and this conversation ensued:

"I say, officer, could you direct me to the right road to Las Vegas?"

"Sure. Say, you're the Duke of Windsor, aren't you?"

"Well, yes, I am. You see the duchess and I were en route to the Desert Inn and we're not certain of the road."

"That's all right, sir; just follow me."

They followed the officer's car 20 miles to the hotel entrance and were greeted by applause from a gathering of 150 in the lobby.

Red Shelling of Quemoy Heavier Than Usual

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Communists fired 252 shells at the Quemoy Islands Thursday a heavier bombardment than usual in recent weeks.

The Red guns were silent at midnight in line with the policy they laid down five months ago of withholding fire on even-numbered days.

NOW! Thru Sat. Strand **Open 10:45 25c to 1 P.M.**

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SAMUEL FULLER'S

Rod Steiger **Across the Bridge**

PLUS: Thrill - Packed Co - Feature! Graham Greene's masterpiece of suspense new lives on the screen!

With DAVID KNIGHT, MARLA LANDI

Sunday: Richard Widmark in "THE TRAP" • "YOUNG CAPTIVES"

NOW "RELUCTANT DEBUTANT" "PARTY CRASHERS"

EAGLE **SATURDAY ONLY**

DOLL DWARFS vs THE CRUSHING GIANT BEASTS!

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2nd ACTION THRILLER!

HELL-RIDERS OF THE SKY!

THE WILD BLUE YONDER

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

MAKE OVER DATES TODAY!

Features at 1:00-3:05-5:14-7:20-9:30

OAKLAND Theatre

JAMES STEWART
as The Vanishing American — a bachelor

KIM NOVAK
can wrap any man around her little figure

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

JACK LEMMON
He's a bongo buff with a Congo beat

ERNE KOVACS
as a character's character, a lush's lush, a riot's riot

HERMIONE GINGOLD — popular Cover Girl (Weird Tales, etc.)

ELSA LANCHESTER — another popular Cover Girl (Harper's Bizarre, etc.)

JANICE RULE — ex-deb who keeps coming out in all the right places

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"SALUTE TO HOLLYWOOD"

John Wayne, Jayne Mansfield, Charlton Heston, Eva Marie Saint, Van Heflin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Montgomery, Rhonda Fleming, Virginia Mayo, Ann Miller and Agnes Moorehead are here to "present arms" to the world film capital in another of this exciting parade of stars.

PLUS: "EGG HUNT" COLOR CARTOON

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN 6:30 SHOW STARTS 7:00

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TONIGHT-SATURDAY

3 BIG FEATURES

WAVE UPON WAVE OF SHATTERING EXCITEMENT!

TARAWA BEACHHEAD

KERWIN MATHEWS JULIE ADAMS • RAY DANTON

— AND —

BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!

SPENCER TRACY

THE LAST HURRAH

A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

JEFFREY HUNTER • DIANNE FOSTER • PAT O'BRIEN • BASIL RATHBONE • DONALD CRISP • JAMES GLEASON

— ALSO —

MONTANA! gun-row... gun-ruled... gun-hell!

MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY

starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY RANDY STUART



COACH IN ACTION — There was plenty of action off court when Cincinnati met Kansas State in the NCAA tournament. Cincinnati coach George Smith gets a workout near his bench as

his team defeated Kansas State, 85-75. Tonight the Bearcats meet California in the NCAA semifinals at Louisville's Freedom Hall where 19,000 fans will watch the contest.

Swimmer Ineligible

MSU to Appeal Ruling

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State swimming coach Charles McCaffree said today he will appeal a Big Ten ineligibility ruling against Billy Steuart, his freestyle champion from South Africa.

Steuart, now a junior, was ruled ineligible for his senior year of competition because he competed in the 1956 Olympics for South Africa after his 20th birthday.

Under Big Ten rules, an athlete loses a year of eligibility for every year of competition after his 20th birthday.

McCaffree said he was burned up because Big Ten faculty members "forgave" U.S. Olympic team members who competed under the same circumstances.

But, the vote was 9-1 against Steuart, with only MSU dissenting, he said.

The husky import from Johannesburg, is unbeaten in the 220, 400 and 1,500-meter freestyle this season and won Big Ten titles in all three races here recently.

"What's fair for one, is fair for the other," said McCaffree. "And I don't think it's a very good way to cement international relations through sports."

McCaffree said he will appeal the ruling and will seek affidavits

from South Africa on the exact extent of Steuart's competition to back the appeal.

Steuart, meanwhile, is a favorite in his three freestyle specialties for the NCAA swim meet at Ithaca, N. Y., next weekend.

State Yacht in Race

HAVANA (AP) — Twenty yachts, including one from Michigan, headed for Yaredero, Cuba, today in a 60-mile speed test to determine the Southern Ocean Racing Conference championships.

The Michigan yacht is the Hilaria. The 55-foot yawl is owned by Hugh Schaddlee of the Macatawa Yacht Club at Holland.

Louisville, Cincinnati Favored in NCAA Semis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The home court advantage is expected to do more for Louisville than Oscar Robertson for Cincinnati, Jerry West for West Virginia, or a bearing defense for California in the NCAA basketball showdown opening at massive Freedom Hall tonight.

Louisville (19-10) meets West Virginia (28-4) in the semifinal opener at 8:30 p.m. (EST), followed by Cincinnati (25-3) vs. California (23-4) at 10:30.

The winners play for college basketball's tastiest plum tomorrow at 10 p.m., following a consolation game between tonight's losers. Capacity crowds of about 18,500 will attend each session.

Despite the general feeling among the coaching fraternity that the home court assist will be minimized by tournament pressure, the odds-makers have made the homestanding Cardinals the favorite.

This although Louisville has the poorest record of the semifinalists, has no one to match All-American Robertson and West, and has a defense that's hit-and-miss compared to California's "make-em-for-everything" style.

The Cardinals also are the only at-large entry lined up against three solid conference champions in a tournament regularly dominated by league teams. No at-large entry has won since CCNY in 1950.

On a point basis, Louisville is quoted at 5½ over West Virginia and Cincinnati 5 over California.

All four teams were in top shape after final workouts yesterday with only Cincinnati due to play short-handed. Mike Mendenhall, regular backcourt man, is ineligible for the NCAA competition as a four-year player.

This didn't stop George Smith's Bearcats from spilling

top-ranked Kansas State 85-75 in the Mid-West regional final at Lawrence, Kan., last weekend. Cincinnati, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, scored its other victory over TCU 77-73.

Louisville, which lost seven of its first 12 games, created the biggest stir when, after bouncing Eastern Kentucky in the first round, it blasted defending champion Kentucky 76-61 and powerful Michigan State 88-81 to win the Mid-East regional.

West Virginia, winless in four previous NCAA tournaments, also has won three straight—from Dartmouth 82-68, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 95-92, and Boston U. 86-82.

Faculty Wins 'B' Waterford Title

The Waterford Faculty won the Waterford League Class B basketball title as expected and regular season winner Drayton Drug was upset in Class A to feature last night's playoff action at Cray and Pierce junior high gyms.

With Gene Nickman scoring 25 points and Vern Cork 17, the Faculty ended a spotless 13-0 campaign with a 65-51 victory over Van Well's Auto Sales to win the "B" crown. Ray Oates tallied 16 in Van Well's losing cause.

Johnson & Anderson advanced to the Class A semifinals with a 49-40 conquest of the Drug quintet. Keith Clauser and Bill Pahlert each fired 14 points for the J&A cagers while Bob Pickett made 13 in defeat.

Lakeland Pharmacy was eliminated by Lytle & Colgrove, 71-56, in the other "A" game. Chuck Gillis dumped in 30 points to pace L&C while Al Serra had 21 for Lakeland.

Rain Continues 5th Day Halting Tiger Workouts

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers tried to make up for lost time today by scheduling two games against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The forecast, however, was for still more rain over most of the state for the 5th straight day.

Manager Bill Norman lined up a "B" squad game for the morning in addition to the regularly scheduled contest in the afternoon at Fort Myers, where the National League Pirates are in training.

Norman will decide today on the first squad cut and plans to make the announcement Sunday. Those likely to go to Tigertown are outfielders George Ahisk and Ken Walters, infielder Maurice Wills, catcher Jack Feller and pitchers Bob Bruce and Wyman Carey.

Miss Rawls Sets Pace for Georgia Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Betsy Rawls, starting swiftly for a change, bubbled with confidence today over her chances of capturing top prize money of \$1,050 in the Columbus women's open golf tournament.

The Spartanburg, S.C. veteran, usually a slow starter during her 15-year tournament career, posted a 72, two under women's par, in yesterday's first round of the 72-hole tournament.

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REG. \$39.95 MODEL 195 MOSSBERG 12 GA. SHOTGUN	\$19.95
REG. \$46.95 DUAL CONTROL SUNBEAM ELECTRIC BLANKET	\$19.95
REG. \$49.95 YELLOW ELECTRIC SUNBEAM MIXMASTER	\$29.95
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REG. \$12.95 CHILDREN'S RIDING TRACTOR	\$4.95

Reg. \$14.95 DECK MOUNT SINK FAUCETS WITH MIXING SPOUT	\$ 8.95
Reg. \$9.95 WALL MOUNT SINK FAUCETS WITH MIXING SPOUT	6.95
Reg. \$1.49 5-COMPARTMENT PLASTIC SILVERWARE TRAYS	.98
Reg. \$2.29 PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKETS	1.49
Reg. \$1.98 PLASTIC DISH PAN (SQUARE)	1.49
Reg. 98c SPONGES (PACKAGE OF 6)	.59
Reg. 98c 2-QT. ENAMEL COVERED SAUCE PAN	.59
Reg. \$3.95 BATHROOM LOCK SET (NO. 610)	1.99
Reg. \$3.10 PASSAGE DOOR SETS (NO. 600)	1.69
Reg. \$2.95 PASSAGE SET (NO. 310)	1.55
Reg. 45c SHELBY SCREEN DOOR HINGE & HANDLE SET	.29
Reg. \$1.95 3 1/2" HALF MORTISE BUTT HINGES (NICKEL)	.98
Reg. \$1.75 3" HALF MORTISE BUTT HINGES (NICKEL)	.79
Reg. \$1.98 10' EAVESTROUGHING (SQUARE TYPE)	1.29

Extra Special!

REG. \$6.15 GAL. WHITE & COLORS WASHES LIKE A GLASS WINDOW!	\$ 4.49 Gal.
ROGERS FLAT ENAMEL PAINT	4
Reg. \$7.30 Gal., White and Colors	\$ 4.95 Gal.
ROGERS SEMI-GLOSS PAINT	4
FREE 9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth WITH EVERY GALLON OF PAINT PURCHASED!	

Reg. 98c CHINA CANDY DISHES	.59
Reg. 98c NOVELTY ASH TRAY WITH ROULETTE WHEEL	.59
Reg. \$5.95 2 1/2-QT. PYREX CASSEROLE WITH RACK & WARMER	3.69
Reg. 69c PLASTIC JUICE DECANTER	.49
Reg. \$3.95 AUTO WASH BRUSH, 4' HANDLE WITH SHUT-OFF	2.89
Reg. 98c PACKAGE 6-DOZEN SPRING TYPE CLOTHES PINS	.59
Reg. \$2.99 LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL	2.19
Reg. \$2.89 14-INCH STEEL BOW RAKE	1.98
Reg. \$2.49 STEEL GARDEN HOE	1.79
Reg. \$11.95 6-BALL CROQUET SET	9.95
Reg. 39c WALL SWITCH BOX	.19
Reg. 29c SINGLE POLE TOGGLE SWITCH	.12
Reg. 25c DUPLEX FLUSH RECEPTACLES	.12
Reg. \$14.95 POP-UP ELECTRIC TOASTER	9.95

Reg. \$5.95 2-Gallon SKOTCH ICER	\$3.49
Reg. \$8.50 #10 ICE CHEST	\$4.49
Reg. \$7.95 Upholstered SWIVEL BOAT SEAT	\$5.95
Reg. \$11.95 2-Gal. Insul. Little Brown Thermos Jug	\$9.95
Reg. \$1.98 Zipper Top Wire RUBBISH BURNER	\$1.59
Reg. \$3.19 Small Rural MAIL BOX	\$2.25
Reg. 16.95 (Knit cuff-fur col-lar) U. S. Royal Work Jackets	\$10.95
Reg. \$10.95 Insul. Type U. S. Royal VESTS	\$6.95

Reg. \$39.95 2-COMPARTMENT SINK WITH MIXING FAUCETS	\$26.95
Reg. \$78.00 30-CALLON AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER	\$59.95
Reg. \$123.00 52-GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER	\$89.95
Reg. \$5.40 TOILET SEATS (WHITE and COLORED)	3.25
Reg. 19c 1/2" GALVANIZED ELLS	.13
Reg. 27c 1/2" GALVANIZED TEES	.19
Reg. \$12.95 12-INCH TRICYCLE	8.95
Reg. \$15.95 16-INCH TRICYCLE	10.95
Reg. \$7.95 "REX 90" JET WAGON	6.45
Reg. \$17.95 DOUBLE COMPARTMENT PORTABLE LAUNDRY TUB	13.95

CONTRACTORS' SPECIAL

Reg. \$36.95 4 1/2 CU. FT. RUBBER TIRE WHEELBARROW	24.95
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Reg. \$4.95 BOAT CUSHION	3.45
Reg. \$69.95 18-INCH ROTARY LAWN MOWER (805 ENGINE)	44.50

Reg. \$19.95 20-Pc. Genuine China Service \$9.95

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1-12" PLATTER
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Stage star Katharine Cornell's father, Dr. Peter C. Cornell, began his career as a manager in a theater. He was a famed surgeon.

Bob Considine Says:

Fielding Guide Makes Mighty Good Reading

Research Reports Reveal CRAB GRASS PROBLEM SOLVED

One PAX Application Gives Years of Control

Research reports just released reveal a major breakthrough in control of crab grass. Test plots, where a single PAX application was made, show no crab grass three years later. These tests are now confirmed by similar findings by leading universities throughout the country. PAX results were so outstanding that experts state, "The lasting control and ease of a single PAX application solves the crab grass problem."

PREVENTIVE CONTROL

Crab grass is an annual that dies each winter leaving millions of seeds. PAX kills these seeds and those that blow in from neighbors' lawns for years. Thus, PAX ends forever the continuing task of digging or spraying to remove the growing weed.

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Tests now confirm PAX as a positive control for mouse-ear chickweed, speedwell and Euphorbia.

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NEW YORK — On a recent trip abroad about 75 per cent of the people on the plane were making their first crossing. A great portion of these had their bills buried, like thirsty birds, in my friend Temple Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe.

I sweated out Fielding's first such guide for William Stoen Associates, publishers 12 years ago, wrote a blurb for its jacket — something to the effect that I could have saved a lot of chocolate bars, cigarettes, etc., during the big war and shortly thereafter if Fielding had written his travel book sooner.

In the ensuing years, lots of people have saved more than that by latching on to this extraordinarily helpful and casual guide.

As a consequence, Princetonian Fielding and his ever-loving Nancy now live it up in a villa on Mallorca, travel through Europe six months a year.

We saw them a few weeks ago in their splendid suite at Madrid's Palace Hotel surrounded by a long ton of rare food and drink they had purchased to lug home for the rest of the winter season.

Temple does a commendable job of refraining from tainted plugging as much as humanly possible. It is next to impossible to be in his business and not say that this or that hotel, this or that restaurant, this or that shop, rates over the rest. The pressures on him must be enormous, but I think he makes a good honest effort to be a reporter and avoid the easy luxury of subsidy.

Fielding's new one is fresh out, the 1939-1960 edition, and with it an account of how he and Nancy work.

"We never introduce ourselves anywhere until the check has been paid," he writes. "We're strictly Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, routine American tourists (which we are!) who apparently speak nothing but English, who are typically easygoing, and who often appear to be baffled (which we also are!)."

"We stick by one inflexible rule always: no commissions, rackets, cuts, kickbacks, or outside compensation in any form — from anybody . . . certain ruffians whose rackets we have exposed—various Madrid, Toledo and Italian tour guides are vicious examples — continue to spread the smear that they've 'personally stood there,' while we accepted bribes 'up to \$5,000' from institutions. . . ."

"Let anyone open this book, pick the name of any hotel, restaurant, shop or local attraction from any page, and go straight to the source for their own checkup."

Fielding says this coming year will be the "dizziest, busiest picnic in European travel history," provided, he adds, "if Maitre Khrushchev, chief chef Mao and first cook

Nasser don't try to force the house specialties on unwilling palates."

He tells you where to go and where not, what to eat and not eat, what to have shot in your arm, or someplace, before you venture forth. And what to take along: "Don't take slacks, or shorts unless you have a figure like Gypsy Rose Lee's," he commands lady readers. "On fat or

plump women, Europeans hate 'em."

It would take too much space to give his comments on countries ranging from Albania to Yugoslavia. Suffice it to say that his new guide, as did the old ones, deals with currency, custom, thievery, conniving, clip joints, saloons, night clubs, laundry, the water, and how the people will probably like you or dislike you.

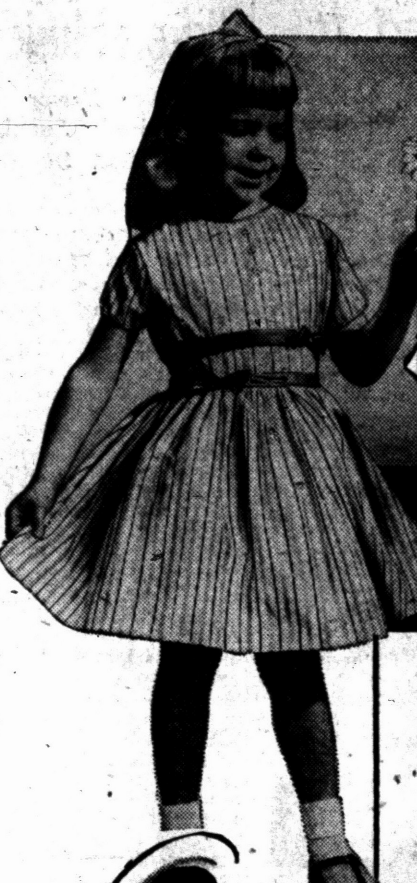
Fielding doesn't ask you to agree with him throughout, and you won't. For example, my wife and I found the King George in Athens a delightful place with the most courteous service imaginable.

But by and large, and by gum, old Temp turns out the most readable and instructive of the travel books. It makes good reading even if you don't plan to move off your front porch. It makes even better reading if you are a Congressman and can rent your front porch for some of its guests . . . rudely in-

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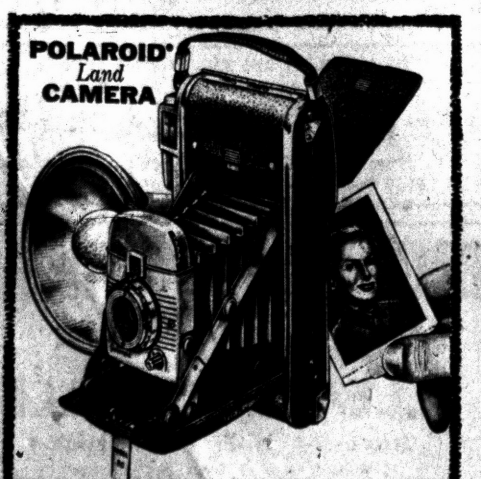

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