

Yankees Do It Again — 7th Flag in 8 Years

MAKE OVER PAGES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Casey Stengel and his New York Yankees won the 1956 American League championship in a run-away. But it was on a treadmill after July.

The clincher came last night when Mickey Mantle rapped his 50th homer in the 11th inning to give the Bombers a 3-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

★ ★ ★

The Yankees, those much despised, much respected and much worshipped pin-striped businessmen of baseball, were out of first place just 10 days—and

those in the first month of play—while winning their 22nd pennant to pad their own Major League record.

They took the lead for good on May 16 and although they had to wait until September to clinch it, the race was all over on July 20.

The Yankees had just come off an 11-game winning streak and were in the process of rolling up a 23-6 record for the month of July that put them out of reach.

★ ★ ★

The Yankees, who now have won just two flags

less than the rest of the now-active American League clubs combined, went into July with only a two-game lead over Chicago's White Sox. By month's end, they were nine games ahead of Cleveland, 13½ ahead of Boston.

This is the 7th Yankee pennant for Stengel, "that feller" who has missed only one in eight seasons as Yankee manager. Only Cleveland, winning 111 games to New York's 103 in 1954, has been able to break through the 65-year-old professor since he took over in 1949 after Bucky Harris failed to put pennants back-to-back.

Casey, who never finished higher than 5th in nine seasons of National League managing with Brooklyn and Boston, now is one shy of Joe McCarthy's record as the all-time winningest Yankee skipper. Only the late Connie Mack, who won nine with the late Philadelphia Athletics, ever won more than eight in the AL.

Meanwhile, the race in the National League remained in a topsy-turvy state as Milwaukee moved to within one percentage point of Brooklyn by defeating Pittsburgh, 6-4, while the Dodgers were losing to St. Louis, 6-5.

(See Sports, page 30 for details)

The Weather
Pollen Count 2
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Clear and Cool
Details page two

114th YEAR

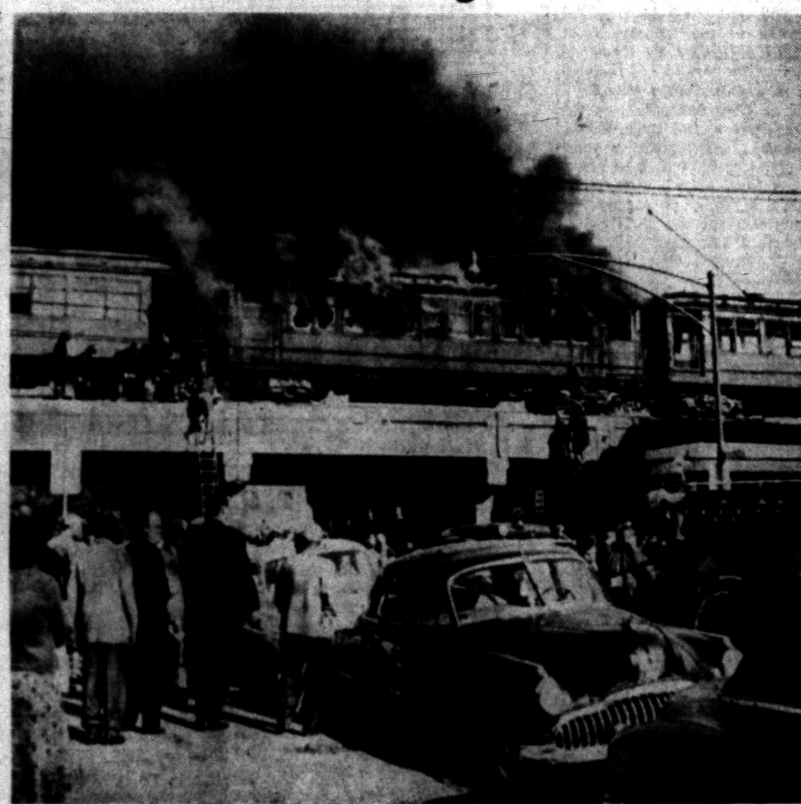
THE PONTIAC PRESS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1956—44 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

76

Flames Attack Chicago Elevated Cars



FIRE ON THE 'EL' — Flames and smoke pour from wooden elevated cars of a Chicago suburban train after it caught fire yesterday in the Rogers Park section of the city's north side. Despite efforts of firemen, the blaze destroyed four of the seven cars after scores of passengers escaped to the street.

Williams Urges Action to Assist Unemployed

Protest Sounded by North Enders on Railroad Site

Group Given Assurance by City Commission of Yard Objection

An overflow crowd of 160 protesting north end residents was assured by the City Commission last night it hadn't budged in its objection to the site of the \$700,000 Grand Trunk Western Railroad industrial support yard.

It went a step further by unanimously agreeing to proceed with its program to extend Stanley avenue north, a potential bottleneck in the railroad's planning.

"We've had meetings with the Grand Trunk and have voiced our objections," Mayor William W. Donaldson told a crowd, some of which were forced to sit in the corridors. "As far as this commission is concerned we haven't changed our opinion."

Commissioners... emphasize that they still planned further meetings with railroad officials upon the return of City Manager W. K. Williams.

Leslie H. Hudson, chairman of a special committee of the Weaver - Owen - Hawthorne Community Club, issued a stern request in a five-page report that the city extend Stanley avenue "immediately."

"Our people were promised by your body that Stanley avenue would be extended, and that the extension would be completed this year," Hudson said. "We hold you to this commitment."

The report stressed that the protesting group had no objection to the railroad wanting an auxiliary yard. "Our only objection is the location they have chosen."

The railroad has proposed to construct the 3,000 by 300-foot yard in the north end area.

Addresses Nation Over TV Tonight

Ike to Kick Off Drive

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower makes his formal radio-television debut of the campaign tonight with a \$79,000 half-hour speech whose principal subject will be peace.

His prepared address from a Washington TV studio will deal with the current Suez crisis, as well as the administration's record over the last three-and-a-half years in advancing the cause of world peace.

White House aides said it will meet head-on Democratic campaign charges that the U. S. is losing the Cold War. It will cover domestic issues as well, but the accent will be on foreign affairs and the global struggle against communism.

The first major radio-TV address of the President's campaign will be carried over a nationwide

CBS network at 8:30 p.m. (Channel 2 here).



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

The bill to the Republican national committee is \$79,000, about one-third what the Democrats paid out last week for Adlai Stevenson's debut from Harrisburg, Pa. The Democratic candidate's address was carried on three major networks simultaneously. Republicans feel that TV viewers are likely to be offended if all the channels are pre-empted by a candidate with their favorite programs blanked out.

Tonight's talk is the first of five or six major ones planned by President Eisenhower during the campaign.

He flies to Iowa to deliver two farm speeches Friday, but neither is billed as major. One will be at the National Plowing Contest at Newton, and the other to a group of GOP leaders and editors at the Des Moines airport.

Tells Legislature Remedial Steps Now Necessary

Also Asks Tax Relief for Small Businessmen, 18-Year-Old Voting

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today issued a strong new plea to the Legislature to take "remedial steps" in the face of still mounting unemployment.

He urged a new his proposal for sharply increasing unemployment compensation benefits and extending their duration.

In addition, he called on lawmakers again to offer tax relief to 28,000 employers of from four to seven workers who first became subject to unemployment payroll taxes earlier in the year.

The governor, in two messages to the Legislature, presented as well a couple of fresh proposals.

One embodied a comprehensive plan for retraining those among 30,000 persons classified as permanently unemployed who can qualify for special training to improve their work skills under state and federal laws.

EXPECT NO ACTION
The second was for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from the present level of 21 years to 18.

The Republican controlled legislature, which in four previous sessions has rejected the proposal, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Adlai to 'Save' Nation's Wealth

Hits Ike 'Exploitation' of Natural Resources for Privileged Few

WASHINGTON (INS) — Adlai E. Stevenson declared today that America's natural resources must be "saved" from exploitation by President Eisenhower's administration.

The Democratic nominee said the nation's water, timber, soil, fish and wildlife management "must return... to a dedicated and responsible administration."

Stevenson charged that under the Eisenhower administration, natural resources have been managed for the "privileged few" instead of for all Americans.

He pledged — in a telegram to a group called the "Conservationists for Stevenson-Kefauver"—that, if elected, his administration would "save our 50 years of constructive bi-partisan conservation programs from the Eisenhower administration."

Stevenson said: "These conservation gains, built carefully and often against great odds, cannot and must not be allowed to be dissipated. We must move to solve for the new America what Gifford Pinchot described as 'the one great central problem of the use of the earth for the good of man'."

Addresses London Conference

Dulles Calls on Egypt to Accept Group Plan

LONDON (AP)—John Foster Dulles called on Egypt today to accept his plan for a canal users' association as the first step toward a peaceful and permanent solution on the Suez crisis.

The U. S. secretary of state also suggested that the United Nations "might find it useful to invoke" the scheme while talks continued between Egypt and the world's leading maritime nations.

Dulles' speech took up a great part of the 80 minutes of the opening session of the 18-nation conference. His primary purpose was to convince skeptical smaller nations among the 18 that the users' association idea, backed by the Western Big Three, was a good one.

After giving the details of his plan, Dulles told the delegates: "The extent of its practical utility will, of course, depend much—though not wholly upon—Egypt's attitude."

"But our readiness to cooperate with Egypt on a practical basis serves again to demonstrate our desire to leave no reasonable step untried in the search for a solution of the grave problem that confronts us and indeed the world."

"Our readiness to cooperate with Egypt on a de facto provisional basis may also suggest a provisional solution which the United Nations might find it useful to invoke while the search for a permanent solution goes on."

Egypt's President Nasser has already condemned the users' association idea as tantamount to a declaration of war if implemented.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, chairman of the meeting, said the U. N. Security Council would be consulted at some time in the Suez dispute. He did not elaborate.

Reappoint Zoo Chief

DETROIT (INS) — Mayor Albert E. Cobo today named James Holden, president of Detroit's zoological park commission, to his ninth four-year term.

Cool, Fair Weather Outlook for Thursday

Today's gray skies and drizzle will end tonight, the weatherman says, but clear skies tonight may bring a record low temperature with them.

The record low was 40 degrees, set in 1901. Weather Bureau forecasts say the temperature may drop to 40 tonight.

Tomorrow is forecast fair and cool, with temperatures rising Friday and falling again Saturday or Sunday. Precipitation is predicted to average near a tenth of an inch in scattered showers Friday or Saturday.

In downtown Pontiac, lowest temperature last night was 50 degrees. The mercury rose to 52 at 1 p.m.

Communism Smells — So Says Singapore

SINGAPORE (INS) — The Singapore government decided today that Communism is like a rose in one respect — under any name it smells the same.

In an order outlawing the Chinese Brass Musical Gong Society, the government said the organization "smelt of Communism."

Mrs. Wyatt Maintains Innocence

Sherry Accuses Mother of Inflicting New Injuries

Seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson, major witness in the cruelty case against her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of Keego Harbor, made new charges against her mother yesterday as pre-trial examination in the case finished.

Sherry said her mother broke her arm and leg "by twisting them" while the family lived in Howell before moving to Keego Harbor last year. Mrs. Wyatt, the only other witness questioned, continued to deny all the charges.

West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, who bound both Wyatts over to Circuit Court for arraignment Monday at 1:30, said the testimony indicated treatment of Sherry was "cruel and inhuman."

Oakland County prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem conceded the case against Wyatt is weaker than the case against Mrs. Wyatt, but Dieterle agreed that "any person with any humane feelings" would have seen that Sherry received medical treatment for her badly burned right hand.

Sherry has charged her mother held her hand over a gas burner. Doctors have said two years of treatment may restore partial use of the hand, deformed by the burn.

On the witness stand yesterday, Mrs. Wyatt said: "I think we have kept our 12 kids clothed and fed as well as any others in Keego Harbor. I am doing the best I can."

"I never took Sherry to a doctor because I didn't think the burn was serious enough."

She explained all Sherry's "accidents" happened while she was not watching the child.

Defense attorney Milton R. Henry, reviewing evidence from two days of pre-trial examination, told the court no actual cruelty or negligence by Wyatt was shown in testimony.

He said Wyatt worked long hours to support the family.

Cypriots to Hang

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Gov. Sir John Harding today confirmed the death sentences of three young Cypriot extremists convicted of violence against British forces. They are expected to go to the gallows Friday.

In Today's Press

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Milford's \$10 Million Home Project Growing

MILFORD — Construction of a \$10 million real estate development has been launched on a 1,400-acre tract of land between here and Commerce.

The developers, Jim Cole and Lewis Eastlick revealed yesterday that they had purchased 32 farms of more than 1,400 total acres for the project.

There will be 41 miles of lake-front lots available when the project is completed some time next year, according to Cole.

There will be 41 miles of lake-front lots available when the project is completed some time next year, according to Cole.

Four big lakes will be connected by water-ways, leading from one farm to another. The largest lake, on the south side of Commerce, will connect with the Lakewood Village and Cedar Shore development near M59.

WORK UNDERWAY

It will be a mile wide and have a depth of 30 feet at the Sileth Road Dam to be constructed next month. The lake, not yet named,

will equal the size of Union Lake, Cole said.

Huge draglines, bull-dozer, tractors and cranes have been working day and night for the last eight months, preparing the acreage for water-ways and the flooding of the land, he said.

The most recent project completed was the breaking of west Commerce Road to install a 72-Murray property to the new lake site. Water now pours through the culvert into the lake.

NO WEED GROWTH

With crews working around the clock, the big steel pipe was laid and covered in less than 48 hours. A dangerous road dip has been eliminated and, although open to traffic, Oakland County Road officials say it will be blacktopped next spring.

A new feature is the permanent elimination of weed growth. Deep excavation insures this, Engineer Cole said. "We spent \$50,000 on Lake Neva in experimenting."

Another new idea is the "Swim

Islands". There will be five small islands 'built' into the lake on Commerce road, where residents

may sun bath, picnic and moor boats. The entire lake will have a sand beaches.

Bridges will be constructed high enough to permit water-travel between lakes. Two dams, now in

the process of construction, will control the water-level.

Northwestern Highway will cross Ford Road near Cooley Lake Road. Drag-line work has been completed there to connect with the highway.

All winding road in the new area will be blacktopped. Lots will have about 110 feet of lake frontage and 200 feet to the roadway.

Dems Cite Joe Smiths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Stevenson-Kefauver campaign committee selected 15 "Joe Smiths" today as honorary local chairmen for "Dollars for Democrats" day. They included Joseph Smith of Jackson, Mich.

Cypriots to Hang

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Gov. Sir John Harding today confirmed the death sentences of three young Cypriot extremists convicted of violence against British forces. They are expected to go to the gallows Friday.

PLAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Developers James Cole, left, and Lewis Eastlick pore over plans for a \$10 million housing development



PLAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT — Developers James Cole, left, and Lewis Eastlick pore over plans for a \$10 million housing development

An infra-red unit that kills dry-developed and tested successfully wood termites and Lyctus beetles by a University of California scientist in five to 10 minutes has been developed.

Crab grass is a fast maturing annual which starts from seed and dies with the first frost.



Brilliantly executed with sweeping rhythmic traditional beauty accent strong contemporary styling for magnificent adaptability with fashioned for dramatic beauty. Overtones of ever-changing fashion trends. See it now.

6-pc. Place Setting (Fed. Tax Incl.) **\$35.00**

"The Store
Where
Quality
Counts"

FRED N.

Pauli

COMPANY

Pontiac's
Oldest
Jewelry
Store

28 West Huron St.

FE 2-7257

Skills and Frills on Hills

Electric Car With Tiller Is a Thriller, Not a Killer

HASTINGS, Wis.—A woman driver who has to keep both hands on the controls drives one of the safest cars in town.

Mrs. Harold Phillips also boasts the quietest-running car; one with so much window glass part of it is shielded by lace curtains, and so roomy the driver can climb in standing up.

It's a 1915 Milbourn Light Electric auto—the purring machine that was the delight of women in the early days of motoring.

Mrs. Phillips is one of the few electric auto enthusiasts who uses her car for more than just a toy. Her husband searched five months to find one in running condition so she could drive it on her daily round of errands.

270 MILES FOR \$2

Mrs. Phillips drives six to nine miles a day for a cost of about two dollars a month to keep the car's dozen 12-volt batteries charged up.

The car is navigated with a tiller. Mrs. Phillips says it's a two-hand operation — "I can't wave to my friends when I drive by."

Bumpers from a Model T Ford fend off modern traffic. Turn signals, a stop light and rear view mirror were added as safety devices.

Decorative touches include white ruffled curtains hung from rods along the rear side windows and an antique bud vase which Mrs. Phillips fills with flowers in season.

Every night the batteries—four in front and eight in the rear—are charged in the Phillips garage. They propel the car at a top speed of 25 m.p.h.

The Electric gives an exceptionally smooth ride, Mrs. Phillips says. It has five forward speeds and two reverse and is so quiet the only sound is the whisper of the speedometer.

Whirling along in her Electric, Mrs. Phillips says she recalls her favorite jingle:

An Electric is a precious thing—All shiny glass and polish. And if you'd drive one every day, Speed laws you'd soon abolish!

Togoland, in Africa, was taken over by the Germans as a protectorate in 1884, but fell to British and French troops during World War I.

Big Selection of Traps Feature Value!

Catch Mice with—**VICTOR Four-Way Mouse Traps**
4 TRAPS 29¢

Dependable, safe and clean, easy to set traps, positive spring action to catch and kill mice. Sure, sanitary way of ridding your house of mice.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

ASTHMA NEFRIN
Quick! Fast! Soothing Relief for ASTHMA

ASTHMA relief is now possible. Ask us about Asthma Nefrin (R), which has brought welcome relief to thousands after other means had failed.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —Drug Dept.

ARTHRITIS
Rheumatism, Aching Joints, Leg, Minor muscular aches and pains attacks promptly relieved in minutes with Special Frisco Tablets, with antipyrine and Vitamin C to soothe and soothe to health and elasticity of connecting tissue in joints and body. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. \$1.50; \$2.50; \$4.00 sizes. Get FRISCO today at drug-gist's for more comfortable living.

SIMMS BROS.—DRUG DEPT.

WHY PAY MORE Than SIMMS PRICES? All Famous Brands

SHOTGUN SHELLS

'REMINGTON' or 'WESTERN' Your Choice—12-16-20 GAUGES

*FIELD LOAD *HEAVY LOAD Values to \$2.95 Values to \$3.40

2.29 2.77

PER BOX of 25 SHELLS New Fresh Stock—All Shot Sizes

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Another Shipment Arrives

Rush in Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

For Those Chilly Nights Ahead

CHILDREN'S Warm Cotton Knit TWO-PIECE Sleepers

Regular \$2.00 Value

1.33

All Children's Sizes 1 to 4

* Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY * Plastic Coated DOUBLE FEET * Sturdy GRIPPER FASTENERS

Soft cotton, spun and knitted for comfort and long wear... shrink-resistant... easy to launder... knit wrists... gripper fasteners... plastic coated double feet—for double wear... soft pastel colors. Styled as pictured.

CHOICE of 4 PASTEL COLORS

☆ PINK ☆ BLUE ☆ MINT ☆ YELLOW

SIMMS BROTHERS
BABY NEEDS —Main Floor

Lake Titicaca, on the Peruvian-Bolivian border, is the highest large navigable lake in the world. The lake is 12,500 feet above sea level.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SPECIAL PRICES

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

'Rabbit Ears' INDOOR TV ANTENNA

\$2.95 Value **1.88**

VHF Antenna for local reception. Easy to attach, easy to adjust—3 1/2 foot lead-in.



NESCO Chrome Model Electric Roaster

\$15.95 List —Serve **7.88**

Layaway for CHRISTMAS 2 1/2-quart capacity, ideal for casseroles, small roasts. Has hi-lo switch. Chrome model as pictured. #4210.



'KENT' Accurate Personal Bath Scales

\$5.00 Value **3.99**

Safety tread platform, magnifying dial, easy to read. Weighs to 250 pounds. Choice of white and colors. Buy for gift giving.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 'SUPER SPECIALS' BARGAIN BASEMENT



1st Quality PLASTIC Drapes or Cottage Sets YOUR Choice

47¢

Drapes in solid colors, patterns or floral prints. Cottage sets come in assorted designs. First quality heavy gauge material.

SPECIAL PURCHASE—6 x 6 Foot VINYL PLASTIC Shower Curtains

\$1.00 Value EACH—**57¢**

Reinforced double stitched top, metal grommets, medium weight in assorted colors to match your bathroom. Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY.

Large 18 x 36 Inch Size Hit 'n Miss RUGS

49c Value **22¢**

22x44-Inch . . . 44c Multi-colored rugs ideal for the home, nursery school or kindergarten. Fringed edges.

SALE! Twin or Double Bed Size Chenille Bedspreads

Values to \$5.00 **\$3.37**

Choice of 7 Solid Colors Soft, wavy chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Fringed edges, first quality. Easy to launder—no ironing required. Buy now and save.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw —Bargain Basement

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. BARGAINS MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Stylish, Comfortable Yet Very Inexpensive to Buy!

LADIES' FINE COTTON White Uniforms

Sizes 10 to 42 **\$2.89** —Only

★ For Nurses ★ For Waitresses ★ For Receptionists ★ For Demonstrators

Sanforized white cotton, easy to wash and iron. Two and three pocket styles with gathered and flared skirts.

Button Front GABARDINE Ladies' Skirts

\$3.00 Value **\$1.22**

Straight style skirt with covered button front, saddle stitch trim fully washable. Sizes 24 to 30 in navy or black.

Fine Quality RAYON Ladies' Hosiery

4 pr. **\$1.00**

Regular 59c pair Fully washable rayon hose in choice of 3 popular fall shades. Sizes 9 1/2-10-10 1/2.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw —Main Floor

Quality BLUESTONE Enamelware FEDERAL SELF-BASTING Roaster

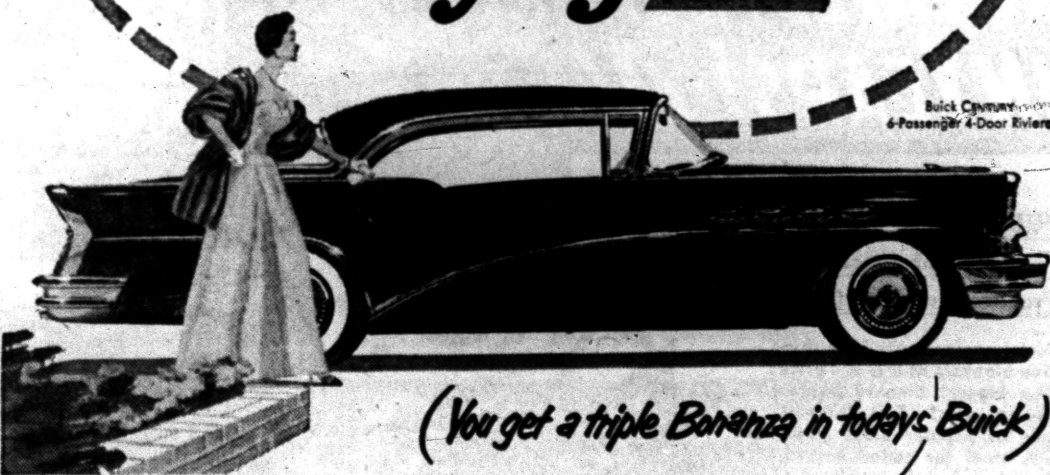
79c Value **57¢**

Round roaster holds 5 lb. fowl or 7 lb. roast. Easy to clean, ideal for casseroles too.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw —2nd Floor

It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers!

—And Smart Folks are buying Now



(You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

THERE NEVER was a better time to start enjoying a gorgeous new Buick.

Take today's low Buick prices. Frankly, who can tell if they'll ever be as low again?

Take trade-in allowances. Buick is more strongly than ever in America's top three best sellers, so we can afford to give you the benefit of any doubt.

Take the season. Isn't it time to trade your present car before its value goes down?

Above all, consider all you get in a '56 Buick. Advanced styling, power, ride. And wonderful new advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—with a double helping of take-off and a sweet new kind of control.

So doesn't it all add up to a real bonanza of value? Drop in and we'll prove that it does. And hurry—the sooner, the smarter!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

It's a great time to buy a **Buick**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 2-9101

Bonanza Trade-in Allowance

—because your present car is at its peak value right now. And because—with Buick so solidly set as America's No. 3 Best Seller—our bigger sales volume permits us to make you an even better trade-in allowance.

Bonanza Buy

Buick prices start right next to those of the smaller cars. But those Buick dollars buy you a whole of a lot more automobile—more room, more power thrill, more styling freshness, more ride stability, more solidity of structure—the Best Buick Yet.

Bonanza Resale

A Buick always resells high. But the '56 Buick will bring you even more money when you trade it because it carries today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* It's the most advanced transmission yet developed—and the only one that breaks with the past to bring you the switch-pitch performance and gas savings of the modern plane's variable pitch propellers.

P.S. We have some especially good buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious SUPER. Better see 'em real soon!





PITTSBURGH Wallhide
LATEX TYPE
RUBBERIZED Satin Finish
Wall Paint

300
COLORS
\$570
GALLON
Reg. Colors

PONTIAC GLASS CO.
23 W. Lawrence St. FE 5-6441

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
KEEP THEM LOOK LONGER



A dream come true for the hard-of-hearing! Now enjoy the wonderful help offered by a tiny, light, full-powered hearing aid with 4 wonder transistors for just \$50. So small, so light it can be hidden behind a man's necktie or worn in a woman's hair. Operates for about 100 a week. 90-Day Money-Back Guarantee.

FRED N. PAULI CO.
28 W. Huron FE 2-7257

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Bob Considine Says:

Mountains of Farm Surplus Grow Higher

WASHINGTON (INS) — How to sell, give away and barter for the nation's nine billion dollar surplus farm products is a problem seemingly without solution.

We are lending \$235 million to India to buy up some of our surplus, notably wheat. We'll pick up the \$50 million (plus) tab for shipping the stuff there, too.

"We've lent Japan \$60 million to buy up some of our excess cotton which, like the wheat, was purchased from U.S. farmers who raised more than they could sell on the open market.

We have enough surplus wheat now to fill a train of railroad cars that would reach from Los Angeles to New York and back to Pittsburgh. There's enough cotton lying around to provide 150 house dresses for every American woman or 190 shirts for the old man.

We advance up to 80 per cent of the money with which the farmer builds bins to hold the grain he is going to sell the government, and then pay him storage rent.

We have pumped 78 million bushels of wheat into the holds of 342 moth-balled merchant ships anchored in the Hudson near West Point, the James River at Ft. Eustis, Va., on Puget Sound at Olympia, Wash., and in the Columbia River at Astoria, Ore. In all, the storage rent comes to a million dollars a day.

BARGAIN SALE
"Why don't you hold a bargain sale and clean out the surplus?" people ask Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. Others want to know why there is still hunger in this country with so much publicly owned produce lying unused.

Truth of the matter is that the Agricultural Act of 1949 prohibits the sale domestically of goods at prices calculated to "discourage or deter" ordinary trading.

It doesn't apply to export sale, but there we are faced with increased production overseas (thanks partly to our aid), the ability of competing nations to undersell us, transportation costs, foreign tastes, etc.

(For example, a number of nations are convinced we make the world's worst cheese, a depressing fact when one realizes we have about 300 million pounds of it on ice.)

We've whipped up a swapping arrangement with 29 countries whereby we give them wheat,

corn, grain sorghums, barley, flax, seed, oats, rye, tobacco, cottonseed oil, peanuts, dried skim milk, linseed oil, cottonseed meal, soybeans, rice and cotton for such things as fertilizer, cotton yarn, antimony metal, beryl ore, cadmium, industrial diamonds, high carbon ferrochrome, crude iodine, manganese ore, and free rent on buildings such as our embassies, consulates, trade missions and the like.

We've unloaded about half a billion dollars worth of stuff since 1950, that way, and received perhaps a fourth of that in return. Some of the perishable produce

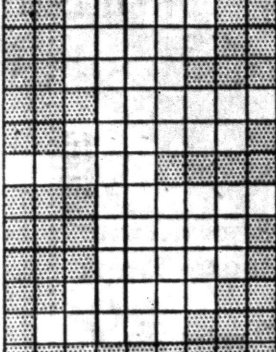
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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

1 MAKE



- 1 DEPES
- 2 CRODH
- 3 NEOT
- 4 LEDENE
- 5 MOVELU
- 6 GRANE
- 7 DOREEC
- 8 BALAU
- 9 CIPTH
- 10 EMETH
- 11 CISUM



Yesterday's answer: chirp, cAge, perCh, trApeze, talk, grEen, yELlow, chAffer, neSt.

Mrs. Roosevelt Talk Set Oct. 3 in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak here Oct. 3 at a rally sponsored by the Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver, a revived group of the Volunteers for Stevenson of 1952.

A spokesman, Ben Goldstein of Detroit, said the organization was formed to help the Democratic presidential ticket and is not interested in any other Democratic candidates.

However, he said the Democratic State Central Committee has agreed to an arrangement under which funds collected will be shared equally by the local Democratic party organization, the national committee and the volunteers.

Some 300 volunteers have made plans to raise at least \$150,000 to support the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign.

Last of Wildlife Stamps to Picture King Salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third and last of the special 3-cent stamps emphasizing wildlife conservation in America will feature a King Salmon.

The Post Office Department said the issue will have its first day sale at Seattle Nov. 9.

The stamp, printed in green and in special delivery size, will depict the King Salmon on the annual upstream migration to spawning grounds.

Road Department Picks Traffic, Plans Director

LANSING (AP) — Harold G. Bauerle, 54, a veteran civil engineer, is the new director of planning and traffic in the State Highway Department, succeeding J. Carl Monagle.

Bauerle has been assistant traffic engineer since 1952 and has 32 years in civil engineering experience. He joined the Highway Department in 1929.

(butter, cheese, milk, eggs) are turned over regularly to school lunch programs and — through approved welfare organizations — to needy people here and abroad.

There have been contributions to the armed forces, drought areas and disaster places here and abroad. But the incredible mountains continue to grow.

In 1953 we had enough surplus cotton to take care of all the nation's cotton goods manufacturing for seven days. Today the nation's cotton mills could run for 115 days on the surplus cotton.

In 1953 we had no rice surplus. Today the government has enough states.

YOU CAN BE A
HANDY ANDY
AND REPAIR AND
MAKE THINGS DANDY

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HOTEL SPECIAL Innerspring MATTRESS

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Reg. Price \$39.95
SALE PRICE
Mattress or Box Spring .. \$29.95
Your Old Mattress or Spring \$10.00
You Pay Only.. \$19.95 \$2.00 Down!
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

A. C. A. woven striped heavy-duty ticking. Felt padding and heavy insulation for extra-comfort. Handles and ventilators for savings. Don't compare this mattress with the cheap mattresses made up for sale!

GREATEST BLANKET VALUE IN YEARS! All 3 for \$10.95

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FULL 70"x80" SIZE! 5% WOOL!
From One of America's Largest Producers of Fine Quality Blankets!

Just imagine! All 3 of these fine blankets at this low price! The biggest blanket bargain you've seen! Full 70"x80" size in popular plaid colors! 5% wool for added warmth! Bound in 3-inch sateen.

Choice of Colors: Rose, Green, Blue or Red

Only \$1.00 Down 50c Per Week

YES ALL 3 for Only \$10.95

Shop now for Christmas! As little as \$1.00 will put your gift in Lay-A-Way!

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GET... **FREE**

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SHINNER'S MKT.

2 NORTH SAGINAW STREET Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Chuck Roast

29^c lb.

Ground Beef

3 89^c lbs.

Round - Club - Sirloin

STEAKS 49^c lb.

Hind Quarters CUT UP FREE

39^c lb.

Large Bologna or Skinless Weiners

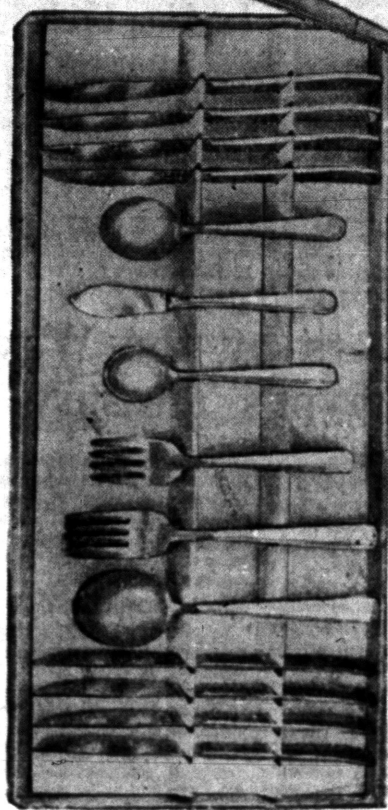
29^c lb.

SMALL Grade A EGGS

3 Doz. 79^c

Waite's Jubilee SALE

FOR THE HOME



50-pc. Imported Stainless Steel Flatware

50 pieces—for generations of service

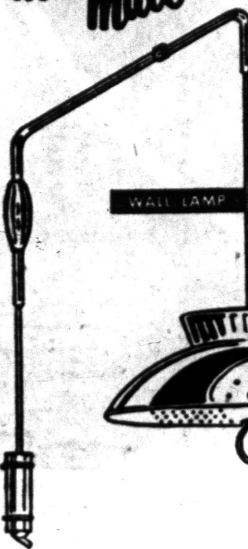
- 8 serrated knives
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 16 teaspoons
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar spoon

Won't rust, corrode, scratch, or tarnish

More, More, More, for your money! Full 6-piece service for 8, plus two extra serving pieces—hand forged of extra heavy gauge stainless steel. Beautifully balanced one-piece construction, polished to mirror-bright luster, streamlined one-piece knives with sharp edges that slice through the thickest steaks! Easy to store, pretty to give, in handsome leather-like lift-top box. Order today, enjoy it tomorrow.

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match mate



Designed for the new modern way of living. Designed for any room.

POLISHED BRASS SPASAVERS

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Glistening pull-up pull-down lighting in two popular versions. Large 16" Satin Brass shade is topped with decorative perforated gallery. The ceiling fixture extends 54". Swing arm wall lamp has 32" extension arm. All lamps complete with metal diffuser and sight switch, and use two bulbs.

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smartly styled! budget priced!

Electric Chime Alarm Clocks

only 3⁹⁹

- Carnation Pink
- Lakeland Blue
- Antique Ivory

Here's the clock you've been waiting for—petite, colorful, dependable. It's pleasant yet persistent chime starts your day with a gentle reminder that it's time to rise. Luminous dial. Fully guaranteed! Ideal as a gift!



Electric Kitchen Clocks

only 3⁹⁹



Same colors as above. Will add so much to the decor of your kitchen. Newly designed electric movement is silent, economical to operate and fully guaranteed!

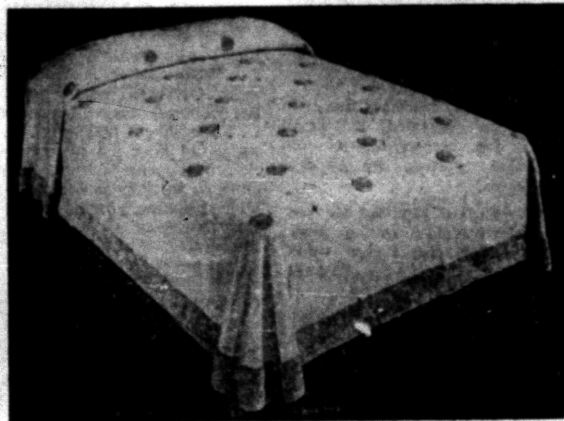
Waite's Clocks—First Floor

SAVE Today on Sparkling New Bed-Top Beauties!

Bates' New "Coindot" Bedspread creation in rich cotton

Regularly 14.95 value! Twin or double size!

8⁹⁹



- Luxuriously heavy 4" rayon shag border!
- Dip dyed decorator shades, all colorfast!

Save a whopping 6.00 on this striking new bed-top beauty from Bates! Handsome coin dot pattern is tufted of lintless viscose rayon yarn on heavy "Colony" cotton that's lightly textured for added decorative effect. Completely washable, of course! Here is a real captivating creation to add that final touch of elegance to your bedroom. Hurry in now during our Jubilee Home Furnishings Sale!

Waite's Bedspreads—Fourth Floor

beautiful plush

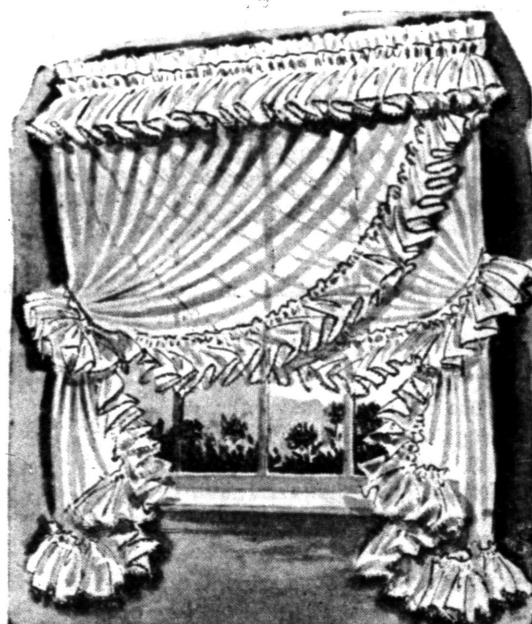
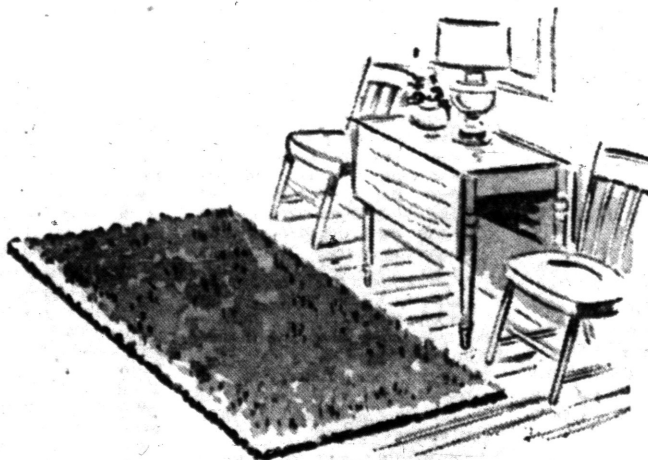
SCATTER RUGS

Regularly 2.98 to 3.98

1⁸⁷

Cotton Low Loop, Cotton Cut Pile, Rayon and Nylon Scatters. Also Braided Rugs! Smart little scatter rugs, 27x48, 24x36 perfect for any room in the house! Any little nook! Add to the beauty of your home with these finishing touches of soft, plush scatters. Because of slight irregularities, we are able to bring them to you at the remarkably low price of 1.87! Made of washable, colorfast fabrics with rubberized backs. You have your choice of twelve colors. Come in today & SAVE!

Waite's Floor Coverings—Fourth Floor



Save to 1.99 on regularly 5.98 value

100% Dacron Pull Tape Snow-White Curtains

all 86" wide to each pair! 3⁹⁹

Super-wide, foamy, billowing curtains in white—a real dazzling white that stays as fresh as the day they arrive. Luxuriously made with frothy, extra full ruffles of miracle Dacron. Rinse clean in a minute and dry in practically no time flat. Choice and complete size ranges.

- | | |
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| Reg. 6.49, 63" long . . . 4.49 | Reg. 6.99, 72" long . . . 4.99 |
| Reg. 7.49, 81" long . . . 5.99 | Reg. 7.98, 90" long . . . 6.99 |
| Reg. 15.98, 90" x double width . . . 12.99 | Reg. 24.98, 90" x triple width . . . 19.99 |

Waite's Curtains—Fourth Floor

Imported French Hand Hemmed Luncheon and Dinner Sets in Six Pastel Shades

now at a fantastic low price!

2⁹⁸

Reg. 4.98

52x54 . . . 4 Napkins . . .

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| 52x70 . . . 6 Napkins . . . | 3.98 |
| 60x80 . . . 8 Napkins . . . | 5.98 |
| 60x90 . . . 8 Napkins . . . | 6.98 |
| 62x104 . . . 12 Napkins . . . | 9.98 |

Guests will praise the beauty of your table set with these magnificent cloths! Beautifully woven rayon and cotton Damask is lavishly embellished in an exquisite American Beauty Rose and satin band pattern; glorious background for your table appointments in these pastel colors: shell pink, ivory, oyster white, turquoise, buttercup gold & powder blue.

Waite's Linens—Fourth Floor



Save 1.21 on regularly 3.98

Garbage Cans

20 Gallon 2⁷⁷

Zinc coated, rustproof model with tight-fitting cover and strong side handles! Buy two, one for the house and one for the cottage. Save today!

Waite's Housewares—Fifth Floor

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17 JEWEL—CALENDAR WATCH



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Come in today and see these new 1956 Benrus watches. Select one. Wear it for 14 days. If you're not absolutely convinced that it is the most terrific watch you've ever owned, return it for a full refund.

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Waite's Watches—First Floor

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THE PONTIAC PRESS is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washington Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Phone Pontiac FE 2-8181.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1956

Autumn Coming

The Fall Equinox occurs at 8:36 p.m. Saturday, September 22. At that time the length of day and night will be equal and the sun will be well on its way back toward the southern horizon.

Already some of the "early" trees are beginning to turn into Autumn colors with the smaller roadside shrubs showing the way in this annual color show. In the northland the ferns are turning brown, fall flowers are enjoying their final fling, and the summer birds already have taken flight.

People who have counted on weekend outings will not be sorry to see the present summer end. No matter what the Weather Bureau folks may say, there have been only two completely pleasant weekends since the first of July, so the new Fall season may well prove a pleasant period since Nature so frequently manages to even things out.

Farewell to Summer. Hall to Autumn. May there be plenty of golden, lazy days, along with plenty of those briskly sunny ones that let us all know that Winter is approaching round the corner, come December.

Michigan residents feel themselves fortunate in having variety in their weather. The one thing about which they almost always may feel certain is that tomorrow will be different.

The four seasons usually do bring heat and cold, sunshine, rain and snow; calm, tranquil days and quiet nights and storms that shake the houses and buffet giant trees about.

One of the interesting things about this new fall season is that mystery still surrounds it. Nobody knows for sure whether it will be predominantly somber or bright, moist or dry. We must rise each day to learn what Mother Nature has provided us.

We know much of it will be pleasant, and that the rainy days are necessary to restore moisture to the ground, and perhaps also to enable us to appreciate the brighter days that follow.

Dr. Hornung Reports

Many Pontiac as well as Detroit people will be interested in the report made recently by Dr. HEINRICH HORNUNG, German public health official, regarding several highly publicized "fluoride poison" cases in Detroit and Saginaw.

Detroit is interested because of the current disagreement between the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners and the Detroit City Council as to the desirability of adding fluoride to the Detroit water supply to protect that city's children from tooth decay.

The council has suggested that fluoridation be begun. The Water Board opposes such action.

Pontiac residents are interested in the report because the so-called poisoning cases were used to frighten people here prior to the vote on fluoridation of the Pontiac water supply. As a result, the proposal was turned down.

Dr. HORNUNG made his study at the request of the U. S. State Department. His findings were that the poison cases cited by Dr. GEORGE

WALDBOTT of Detroit never existed at all. "His reasoning (regarding these cases) is tarnished by an emotional bias," said Dr. HORNUNG of Dr. WALDBOTT.

Dr. HORNUNG testified to Dr. Waldbott's qualifications in the field of allergies, but took issue with the methods employed by Dr. Waldbott in his efforts to halt the fluoridation of public water supplies.

It will be interesting to see what effect Dr. HORNUNG's report will have on the Detroit situation. Highland Park recently resumed fluoridation of its water supply.

Fluoridation long has had the approval of the American Medical Association and many other dental, medical and public health associations.

"Mrs. RUMMERY's ability to wear clothes makes her every appearance an added delight."—Baraboo (Wis.) News-Republic. This ability was doubtless acquired through years of experience in wearing clothes.

The Man About Town It's Smooth as Silk

New Covering on the Dixie Highway Big Betterment

Politician: A man who sees both sides of an issue in time to learn how to dodge both.

Nearing completion is the black top covering on the four lane Dixie Highway pavement from the Pontiac city limits northwest approximately six miles. This completes that smooth-as-silk covering on that major road through most of its distance in the Pontiac area. It is one of the major 1956 highway improvements in this part of the state.

I have it direct from President Fred Froede of the Hoedowners Club that their Fall Festival at Waterford C.A.I. Building Saturday evening will be the highlight of the square dance season in the Pontiac area. It is open to all members of the many local allied clubs and their friends.

First frost scare of the season is reported by Mrs. Graham Meldrew of Drayton Plains, who says her tomato plants on low ground appeared nipped Tuesday morning, but returned to normal later in the day.

In a gesture that undoubtedly is humorous, Ransford Fairbrother of Lapeer writes that if he wins the football contest \$300 he might invest it in a corporation to run the Suez Canal.

Grown from seed that came from Italy, Mrs. Guy Peterson of Scott Lake raised a tomato that weighed just over five pounds, and has a number of others almost as large.

Interrupted in his shaving the other morning by a noise from his garage, Ernest Wagner of Lake Orion dashed out to see his car stolen. It was later found, but badly wrecked.

Last year 73 entries in the football contest arrived too late. One of them had the correct predictions and would have won the prize. Can you take a hint? Or are you so wealthy that you can afford to let that \$300 go to a neighbor?

A sunflower much taller than her house is reported by Mrs. Joseph C. King of Milford, who says it now appears to be trying to top their 25-foot TV antenna.

A Siamese twin cucumber is being exhibited by Joseph Ehrmann, grown in his garden in Auburn Heights. It grew from one stem and is fastened together its entire length, measures 15 inches round and weighs three and one-half pounds.

Fully ripened Red Astrachan apples are falling from a tree in the yard of Arnold Betcome in Waterford, that has a second crop of blossoms on the same limb.

A sunflower stalk that grew up through an old napkin ring in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Altman of Oxford is twice the diameter of the ring on both sides of it—and has 34 blossoms.

Verbal Orchids to—

Harry W. Baer of 7 Front St., ninety-first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of Brighton, fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says: Louisville Integration Plan Works

WASHINGTON — Voluntarism—which is the opposite of coercion—may furnish the key to an easing of racial tensions in handling the school problem.

It has just been tried out in Louisville, Ky. The method used may not be the whole answer nor the solution in all cases. But what happened in Louisville is the most interesting story that has developed thus far on the matter of "integration" and "segregation."

It is first necessary to understand the meaning of these particular words. Contrary to some published reports, Louisville did not put into effect "forced integration," as the term is used.

What Louisville did was to avoid "compulsory integration," just as it avoided "compulsory segregation." Dr. Omer Carmichael, the superintendent of schools in Louisville, first of all took the position that the Supreme Court in its 1954 decision did not say a word about "compulsory integration" but merely outlawed "compulsory segregation."

ADVANCE NOTICE So he talked it over far in advance with parents' associations and other civic groups and came up with a plan that has just been put into effect. It is called "voluntary integration." It is described in detail in a copyrighted article in a magazine, one of whose traveling editors, after several days of intimate study of the Louisville situation, writes:

"The way it is working out, a lot more white children than Negroes are being integrated. More than 80 per cent of all white pupils in Louisville are now going to school with Negroes. But fewer than half of Louisville's Negro pupils are going to school with whites. What's happening is this:

"Most white children, when assigned to a predominantly Negro school, are voluntarily transferring to another school where there are no Negroes, or at least fewer Negroes. Such transfers have been requested by 85 per cent of all white children assigned to formerly all-Negro schools.

TRANSFERS—KEY TO EFFECT "Many Negroes also are voluntarily transferring out of white schools back to their old schools. This has been done by 45 per cent of all Negro children assigned to schools that were formerly all white.

"This is the 'voluntary' part of the integration plan which was put into effect when Louisville abandoned compulsory segregation with the opening of school last week.

"Louisville parents are given a choice. If they object to integration in the school to which their children are assigned, they may ask that their children be transferred to another school where there is little or no racial mingling. Such requests are granted if administratively possible. Out of more than 2,700 requests for transfer, only about 250 requests have been denied. As a result, despite renegeing of Louisville's 75 school districts without regard to race, nine schools have remained all Negro, 11 have remained all white. Although 55 schools have been mixed, only a few Negroes are to

be found in most of these mixed schools . . .

PARENTS NOTIFIED

"When the city was rezoned to eliminate racial division, parents were notified, well in advance of school opening, of the schools to which their children had been assigned. This gave parents time to request transfers. Officials say that most white parents seeking transfers agree to settle for a school containing a few Negroes. But some specify an all-white school. Assistant superintendent of schools Samuel V. Noe says: 'When it comes to that, we can't guarantee them anything. Our schools are open to both races. A Negro child is entitled to enter an all-white school if he wants to.'

"As a result of this policy, the effects of integration vary greatly from school to school. The least effect is being felt in the high schools. No white pupils at all are enrolled in the

city's one high school that was formerly restricted to Negroes. That school is still all-Negro. In each of the five high schools formerly restricted to whites, there are now some Negroes—but only a few. None has more than 40 Negroes. One has only three. In all, a few more than 100 Negroes are winding up in mixed high schools.

"One school official commented: 'If we have had any surprise at all, it is the number of Negro students who wanted to transfer back to their all-Negro schools.'

The latest figures show 33,004 students enrolled in mixed schools, and 11,733 in either all-white or Negro schools. Many people are moving their residences to get into other school districts. The problem is by no means solved in its entirety.

(Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Alcohol Is a Narcotic—as Many Families Know

In a piece titled Alcohol Is a Narcotic recently, I quoted here the plea of an unhappy girl: "My father drinks to extremes. He will not go to Alcoholics Anonymous nor permit our pastor to talk to him. He has made us all so unhappy . . ." (Signed, Doris B.)

As intern in a large charity hospital, a country doctor, a general practitioner and member of the staff of a semi-private hospital in the city, I have seen the misery and sorrow such drinking brings upon children, parents, brothers, and sisters; and that's why such alcohol addicts should be treated as narcotic addicts, in my opinion. That is, they should be committed to a suitable hospital under control of the physicians, for a term sufficient for a course of medical treatment for addiction, together with whatever help family, friends, spiritual advisers or Alcoholics Anonymous can give them.

In God's name, cries one reader, what could be more tragic than that? To my mind, the situation described by Doris B. is far more tragic than that.

My "antidote" notion that alcohol is a narcotic is all wrong, according to one Edward L. Morris, who signed his open letter as Executive Director of Portia House, Chicago. A committee of the World Health Organization said "alcohol must be considered a drug whose pharmacological action is intermediate in kind and degree between addictive-producing and habit-forming drugs"—"if you understand the difference"—"so that compulsive craving and dependence can develop in those individuals whose make-up leads them to seek and find escape in alcohol."

That's pretty confusing, but on coming to, I must say the WHO composed a good description of the way narcotic works. Since Tony was a pup I have recommended, whenever I had the opportunity, that the man or woman with the alcohol problem get in touch with an A. A. group in the community where he or she lives or works.

One or more A. A. groups listed in telephone directory. Every member of A. A. has been through it—knows something about the battle the victim must wage and

will give him or her every kind of help to win.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Your Car Behavior Tells a Lot

"Do you have 'empathy' or the ability to project yourself into another person or thing? The way you drive an auto will reveal many personality traits about you. Hot rod drivers and those who gun the motor on a take-off, are usually afflicted with inferiority complexes. So they try to show off like supposed 'big shots.'

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case S-369: Col. Franklin M. Kreml is famous for his work in promoting traffic safety.

Some years ago he asked me to teach the psychology course at our Northwestern University Traffic Institute, which offers specialized instruction to picked police officers from all over the land.

Incidentally, the modern police officer is a smart man. His I.Q. is very high!

In fact, the men whom I taught at the Traffic Institute made higher grades on the mental tests that I administered, than did my senior students in the Liberal Arts College at Northwestern University.

So banish from your mind all thoughts that policemen are "dumb cops." Instead, they are both smart and versatile, with knowledge of law, medicine, civics and Applied Psychology.

"Dr. Crane," asked one of my police students, "don't you think it might be possible to psychoanalyze a person by the way he handles his automobile?"

And that was a very shrewd query, for you can make many valid deductions about a person in that manner.

NEW DRIVER TEST

For example, a person who guns his motor unduly at the take-off

Voice of the People

Remarks About Democrats Slandorous, Says Reader

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

I would like to express my thoughts and my feelings about the expressions made by Frank C. in regard to the former presidents of the Democrat party. I've not always been a Republican. But I know many, many thousands died under Abraham Lincoln, but it had to be done to keep America free from slavery.

There has never been a war declared or fought by the United States that didn't have the wholehearted support of the Republican leaders. But it had to be fought to stop the spearheads aiming at our democracies and I am sure that the Republican party and the Democrat party would not welcome the vote of a man who would make such slanderous remarks about the great leaders of our nation, because it shows signs of mental weakness.

And if all the world were just like Frank C. what kind of a world would it be? If he doesn't vote, his vote won't be missed.

Hosea Mansfield

400 S. Johnson

derous remarks about the great leaders of our nation, because it shows signs of mental weakness.

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Hosea Mansfield

400 S. Johnson

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

PONTIAC BREAKS ground for new gun plant.

CAPTURE OF Kiev claimed by Germany.

20 Years Ago

ALCAZAR BLAST kills 1,200 Spanish rebels.

CHARGE NEWSPAPERMAN with plot to make FDR appear backed by aliens.

Maneuvers by the West Pinch Egypt's Treasury

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

The Western allied nations have taken economic precautions in the Suez Canal crisis as traffic through the vital waterway slows.

If the users' association makes a test run soon Egyptians say their ship will be denied access. This then would open up the prospect of an economic war against Egypt.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the short run has a flexible margin to work on, but in the long one his prospects are not bright if he collides with the West in economic hostilities.

After he nationalized the Suez Canal Company the British took three economic front actions. The treasury directed that cash, securities and gold held in Britain on behalf of the canal company should not be turned over at Egyptian request without treasury permission.

The treasury also brought under its control all transfers into and out of Egyptian pound sterling accounts, and the Board of Trade prohibited shipment of munitions and war materials to Egypt.

NOT ALL FROZEN

The treasury did not freeze all movement to and from Egyptian accounts, merely authorized itself to stop all transfers if it wished to do so.

Most large transfers have in fact been prevented, but small sums can be withdrawn from Egyptian accounts by resident Egyptians.

The blocked Egyptian sterling account is valued at more than \$300 million, but British trade with Egypt is not at a standstill at the moment.

Exporters have to face difficult decisions on whether they should continue shipping cargoes in the hope that their payments in blocked sterling might be released in the not too distant future.

It is estimated that only about half of the shippers using the canal are paying Egypt directly in transit fees. So that is not quite the gold mine that Nasser envisaged in his surprise nationalization move.

ASSETS DWINDLING

Egypt's non-sterling assets amounted to approximately \$268 million at the end of March. London estimates are that it is possible that her non-sterling assets within her own control now amount to about \$140 million.

This is allowing for declines since March and for controls imposed by France and the United States, and also the fact that perhaps one-half of Egypt's gold holdings of \$168 million were held in the United States.

Egypt's payments deficit was said to be running more than \$84 million yearly before the fight over Suez began.

The Cairo government has increased its trade with the Soviet bloc in the last year, largely on a barter basis. It's not clear whether Russia and other Communist-ruled nations will go beyond barter arrangements and extend credit.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is an early grade school book . . . Entitled, "Think and Do" . . . That tells no grown-up anything . . . That is exactly new . . . But we could learn a lesson from . . . The title of that book . . . If we would take the patience and . . . A little time to look . . . How often do we stop and think? . . . What deeds are ours to boast? . . . How frequently do we relax . . . And simply sit and coast? . . . We do not use our brains enough . . . We do not try our best . . . To climb the heights that challenge us . . . Until we reach the crest . . . We ought to turn our lazy eyes . . . To seek horizons new . . . And use our stamina and brains . . . To really think and do. (Copyright, 1956)



complexers think, "then that suggests that I can surpass everybody in other respects."

That is an illogical conclusion, but you have all seen scores of such "juvenile" speedsters, even though their calendar age was 40 or 50.

People who lack prestige in business or social realms, may likewise try to inflate their ego by gloating over the power of their automobile motor.

Again they make the fallacious error of thinking: "If my car has the highest horse power, that will indicate that I am powerful and dominant."

Teenagers, as well as their parents, often take out their pent-up ire on the innocent family car.

Thus, they slam the door with a bang when they get into the driv-

er's seat. They grow violent if the motor doesn't start at once.

Wives have told me about their husbands who would actually kick the car or punch the auto radio when it failed to work.

And one young husband would grow so violent, he'd take a brick or a tire tool and smash the windows and headlights on his own auto.

After he calmed down, then he'd grow remorseful. And as he considered the cost of the repairs, he'd grow angry at himself for his own stupidity.

Some drivers never show "empathy" as regards their own automobile. They don't remotely imagine that it grows thirsty for water in the radiator.

Nor do they dream of the wrenching and "palm" of the tires when they spin the rear wheels on a take-off or turn a corner on two wheels.

A careful driver has feelings for his car as well as for the safety of other motorists. So he checks oil and gas, as well as air pressure in his tires.

Others are as sadistic with their cars as their forefathers were similarly cruel to horses.

We need a new Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles!

You high schoolers might develop an interesting "Personality Test" based on the way a person treats his automobile and his fellow motorists.

Perhaps your teachers in English can assign such a topic to combine psychology with English theme writing.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1956)

New York City Crusade Planned by Billy Graham

NEW YORK (INS) — An eight-week crusade to establish New York spiritually on the same plane of world influence it now occupies materially, will be launched next May by evangelist Billy Graham. "New York will be the most prayed-for spot on the face of the earth," the evangelist declared. "But we're not coming here to clean up the city. Our aim is to get the people to dedicate themselves to God."

"Then we'll send them to their own churches — Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. We hope in this way to see the forces of crime at least lose a skirmish. The rest will be up to God."

The eight-week drive, to cost

some \$900,000, will include a series of spiritual meetings nightly in Madison Square Garden with "matinees" to be held in a ball park on Sundays.

Pledges and cash already received total more than \$300,000 Graham said. Roger Hall, chairman of the crusade's executive committee said the rest would be raised before the drive opened.

None of the money is to be used for salaries, Hall said.

Water System Ready

PEWAMO (AP) — Village officials say Pewamo's \$120,000 water system will go into operation this week to serve about 115 houses and businesses with new wells, a 75,000-gallon water tank, new pump house and distribution lines. The village of 500 persons has bonded itself for 30 years to pay for the developments.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



FUN WITH SHADOWS — 3
The Swan

Set up the shadow theater we showed you how to make yesterday on a table before your audience, and if you have a curtain keep it closed so the show will be a surprise. You will need an assistant to arrange the lighting, draw the curtain and work the strings.

Here is another shadow to add to your show. Cut from a piece of thin cardboard a piece of scenery to look like reeds by a pond. It should fit inside the front opening of the theater. Thumb tack it in place.

Put your hands in the position shown to make the swan appear to be floating from behind the reeds. Practice the movement, and also try fluttering the feathers, moving the neck gracefully and opening the beak. Take care that the shadow of your head and body does not also appear.

Have your helper experiment with holding the light in different positions until you have the best possible results.

(Jill Pelletier, Bay City, Mich., first submitted this idea. Junior Editors awards \$10 for a useable idea, so send in yours care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Rabbit.

Navy Unveils Model Satellite for Space Travel

NEW YORK (AP) — The Navy has unveiled a full-scale model of the gleaming metal ball that will whiz into outer space as the world's first man-made satellite.

The tiny globe will circle the earth in a search for the secrets of space.

The shiny sphere is 20 inches across and weighs about 21 pounds when packed with its miniature instruments. Several small discs — the eyes, ears and fingers of its metal brain — peck the smooth surface of the ball.

Four radio aerials about a yard science degree and a commission long stick out from the satellite. In the Coast Guard.

Radios inside will relay data back to earth.

Present plans call for launching the satellite during the International Geophysical Year starting July 1, 1957.

Entrance Test Dates for Coast Guard Set

DETROIT (INS) — Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D-Mich.) has announced that competitive examinations for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be held nationwide Feb. 25 and 26, 1957.

Graduates of the four-year academy course receive a bachelor of science degree and a commission long stick out from the satellite. In the Coast Guard.

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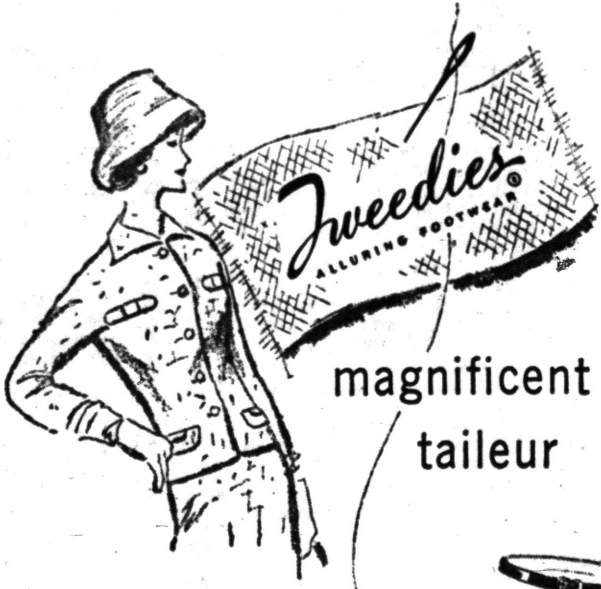
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Perfect Housekeeper Misses a Lot

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think the woman in the home has a difficult choice to make when it comes to deciding how perfect a housekeeper she is going to be and what degree of perfection she will try to impose on her family.

I myself am most responsive to a charming physical atmosphere and could not live happily for long in the midst of clutter—but I would rather live in a house that is happy than one which is well-decorated if I had to choose.

In my estimation any woman who sets the goal of perfection in housekeeping is going to miss a lot of fun and will make her family uncomfortable. Perfect housekeeping is a constant job and an impossible goal unless you are living alone.

If you set this standard for yourself you are certain to be frustrated, tired and your family will be, too, if they ever come home.

When I go into a beautifully decorated home, with nary a rose out of line, I always think a bit jealously, "Oh, Me! My house never looks that way."

Then I think, "But where is the work basket, the paint pot? Where are the magazines, the skis in the corner, the roller skates in the hall? Where is the pipe on the table? Where is the natural clutter which is bound to occur if the house is lived in vibrantly, unless someone is doing a 24-hour clean-up job?"

Of course either extreme is bad but it seems to me that

some women prefer outside order to inside order. Far too many women make entertaining a chore because they are perfect-

tionists. Therefore, they do not entertain often and when they do have no fun.

I must admit that at our house



Any woman who sets the goal of perfection in housekeeping is going to miss a lot of fun and will make her family uncomfortable.

Scholarship Fund Drive Planned by PTA Council

Twenty-one local PTAs were represented at the Pontiac Council of PTA meeting Monday evening at Hawthorne School. Lester Stanley, scholarship chairman for the council, and his assistant, Horton Southworth, conducted the meeting.

Ways and means for raising funds for scholarships were discussed. Many local groups are planning special fund raising projects and others will include a designated amount in their budget.

October and April were designated as "Dimes for Scholarship" months. During these two months, a silver collection will be taken up during the local meetings, with the proceeds being contributed toward the fund.

Refreshments were furnished by members of Hawthorne PTA. Mrs. William Mihalek, council president, and Mrs. Robert Lake, council treasurer, presided at the tea table.

Beverly Ann Bruce Is Wed

The Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church officiated at the wedding service Saturday when Beverly Ann Bruce and Robert Joseph Tronthon exchanged their nuptial vows.

White gladioli and carnations decorated the altar for the candle-light ceremony, performed in the presence of 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Bruce of West New York avenue are parents of the bride, Robert, of Colgate street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tronthon of Flint.

For the service the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a high neckline with inserts of the tulle at the neckline. An insert of lace banded the bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley. Her headpiece, a tiara accented with seed pearls and iri-

descent sequins, held a hand rolled shoulder-length veil.

Bridal attendants were Sandra J. Cooper, maid of honor, and Mrs. Eugene McNabb. The maid of honor wore ballerina-length turquoise crystal and carried pink roses and carnations.

Mrs. McNabb wore a similar gown in a shrimp color and carried yellow roses and carnations.

Robert's brother, Thomas Tronthon of Flint, served as his best man. Ushers were Thomas Bruce and David Ferguson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bruce wore a beige lace dress with beige and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Tronthon chose a blue dress and a corsage of pink roses.

After a reception held in the Union hall on Baldwin avenue, the bride changed to a pink suit with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

the walls have been damaged in some rooms because of snapshots which have been put there with Scotch tape; that one of my daughter's sketches usually is lying about some place; that all over the house books are left open where the reader stopped reading; and that the cat almost clawed off one of the legs of the ping pong table.

However, there always is a snack in the ice box and a warm welcome for our friends. I guess it is a good thing that I never tried to be a perfect housekeeper because I am not the type. I am too interested in other things.

Maybe you are too, but perhaps you are in the rut of perfectionism. It can be an awfully dull rut. It also can lead to fatigue and can inhibit your natural gaiety and warmth.

Tomorrow: "Here are Facts for Young and Old About Exercise."

Dark Bread Takes Prize at State Fair

Mrs. Korcynsky's Whole Wheat Loaf Wins Sweepstakes

BY JANET ODELL

When a local cook wins the State Fair sweepstakes in bread making, that's news. Mrs. Ben Korcynsky, a several-times winner of blue ribbons at the fair, won the big prize this year.

We're happy to give you her recipe for 100 per cent Whole Wheat Bread, her prize-winning bread.

Mrs. Korcynsky considers cooking and baking a hobby, rather than a chore. She is also an avid gardener, having an acre of ground with which to work. Flowers are her specialty.

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

By Mrs. Ben Korcynsky

2 cups milk
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages yeast
3/4 cup lukewarm water
2 1/2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk until pucker film forms on the top. Add sugar and salt and let cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add to cooled milk. Add three cups of flour. Beat well. Add three more cups of flour.

Turn on floured board and knead with remaining 1/2 cup of flour. White flour may be used for the kneading.

Turn into greased bowl and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down, separate into two parts and let rest 10 minutes.

Shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Brush with melted shortening. Let rise until double. Brush again with shortening. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake another 40 minutes.



MR. and MRS. DORAN F. THOE

Thoe-Schaper Wedding Performed in City Church

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in St. John Lutheran Church, Margaret M. Schaper became the bride of Doran F. Thoe. The Rev. Carl W. Nelson performed the 8 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Schaper of Dusseldorf, Germany, and Doran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Thoe of Murphy street.

Given in marriage by William F. Park, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and chapel-length train. A Queen Anne style headpiece of pleated tulle, trimmed in pearls and sequins, secured her fingertip veil of French illusion.

She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white orchid with streamers of lilies of the valley on her white Bible.

SISTERS TO TAKE PART

Joyce and Janet Thoe, sisters of the bridegroom, were maid of honor and junior bridesmaid respectively. They were gowned alike in ballerina-length gowns of green taffeta, accented with streamers of pleating that fell from the waist to the hemline. They carried cascade arrangements of butterscotch chrysanthemums.

A floor-length frock of white nylon tulle over taffeta accented with bow knots of sequins was worn by Karen Berglund for her duties as flower girl. She carried a basket of white petals.

Serving as best man for Doran was Ronald Kilgore. Ushers were Robert English and Frank Arnold. Danny Holmquist, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of ringbearer.

RECEPTION HELD

A light blue ribbon lace dress with rose accessories was worn by Mrs. Park as she greeted the guests at the reception held in the church parlors. Her corsage was of Tallman roses.

Mrs. Thoe chose a midnight blue crepe dress with black accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was also of Tallman roses.

Assisting at the reception were

Sweaters No Task

Nylon and orlon sweaters are so washable that there is no need for special care during sudsing and rinsing. If you like an extra-fluffy finish put them into your clothes dryer for a few minutes after laundering.

To reside in California are Mr. and Mrs. Doran F. Thoe, who were married Saturday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Margaret M. Schaper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Schaper of Germany. Doran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Thoe of Murphy street.

Altar Society Slates Dinner

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Vincent de Paul Church will sponsor a benefit dinner Sept. 29 at the church hall. Proceeds will be used to purchase a station wagon for the sisters of St. Frederick School.

Final plans were completed at a Tuesday evening meeting of the group when committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Joseph Spadafora will serve as kitchen chairman and Mrs. Betty Doyon as dining room chairman with Mrs. Paul Duren assisting.

Mrs. Orbe Quarrels will direct the clean-up committee with Mrs. John Nickerson. Mrs. Marshall Sprague will handle publicity. The group also has set Nov. 10 and 11 as dates for the annual church bazaar.

PTA Activities

Weaver School PTA will hold a get-acquainted family picnic Thursday at 6 p.m. on the playground.

Executive board of Lincoln PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school office.

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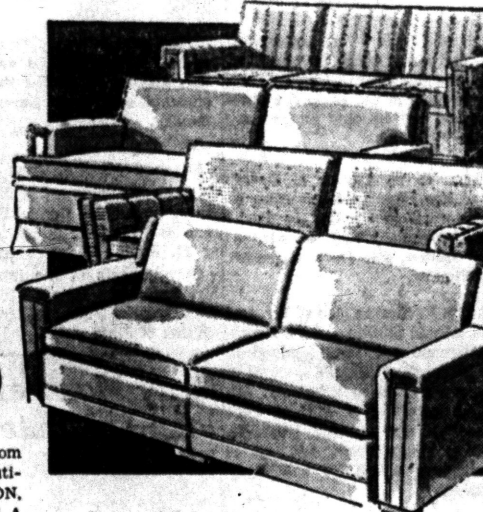
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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS



JANET McCURRY

Janet McCurry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCurry of Marquette street, was graduated Sept. 7 from Grace Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Gift Puts Hostess on the Spot

Refusal of Pay for Requested Purchase Is Embarrassing

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: "I live out in the suburbs. Last week I telephoned a friend who lives in the city and asked her if she would buy me several pairs of a certain brand of stockings (which I like very much, and which I cannot get out here.) and bring them with her when she came for the weekend."

"She brought the stockings but would not take the money for them. She said they were a present from her. I feel terrible about this as I was the one who asked her to get them."

"Would it be proper to send her a check for the price of the stockings, or might this hurt her feelings?"

Answer: Under no circumstances send her a check. Her gesture was a spontaneous one and should not be refused. However, you do not have to ask her again to do such an errand.

Dear Mrs. Post: "When is a friend introduced as John Jones and when as Mr. Jones? This often puzzles me and I would appreciate your help in the matter."

Answer: Whether or not he is an intimate friend of yours, a man in his thirties or over, is ordinarily introduced as Mr. Jones.

But if he is an intimate friend and also being introduced to other intimate friends, all of whom you call by first name, it would be proper to call him John Jones. If you are all in your teens you would, of course, introduce everyone without titles.

Dear Mrs. Post: "At the present time my husband is ill in the hospital. He received many flowers and gifts from his friends. He is too ill to write thank-you notes for these presents. Under the circumstances, am I expected to write thank-you notes for him?"

Answer: Yes, unless he'll be well and able to write them himself very soon.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if at any time it is permissible to pick up bacon in the fingers?

Answer: "At a lunch party, it would be wrong but at a family meal when the bacon is dry, it would be all right."

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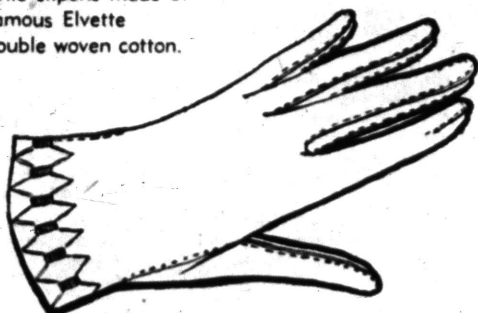
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Accessories—Main Floor



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Dress Salon—Second Floor

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Coat Salon—Second Floor

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Jealous Fear Seen as SOS for Aid

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Last year Joan had a teacher who wore eyeglasses. Now when she plays school, she likes to wear some old lenseless rims her Grandma gave her.

One day coming home from the library, she found her little sister Elsie wearing them. Shouting "Give me those!" she grabbed at them; but Elsie eluded her by ducking out the front door.

Rushing to the kitchen, Joan cried to her mother, "Elsie's got my glasses! Make her give them to me. They're mine! Grandma gave them to me . . ."

"Elsie isn't going to harm those old rims," her mother said. "If you'd let her play with them, she'd get tired of them. But you make such a fuss over them, you make her think you've got something so wonderful she wants it."

BURSTS INTO TEARS
Joan rejected this reasoning, good though it was. Bursting into furious tears, she cried, "Oh, I'm so sick of everything!" and fled to the bathroom.

We can't reason with a jealous child. No matter how wise our counsel he can't listen to it because he's so afraid we're going to cheat him. So let's not inflict the reasoning on him.

Instead, let's try speaking directly to his fear, saying to

Joan, "Don't be afraid I'm going to cheat you." And calling Elsie from the yard, say, "Give the eyeglass rims back to Sister. They are hers and you can't play with them unless she says so."

To jealous Joan, it will be a

great relief to hear us put that fear of our cheating her into words. She doesn't dare know how it worries her.

Yet it is the secret feeling which intensifies her anger when Elsie

seems intent on mistreating her, oppressing her not only with rage at her sister but with the really frightening suspicion that we want her mistreated.

EXPOSURE HELPS

When we expose it to her in words, showing ourselves comfortable and unimpressed by it, it loses much of its alarm for her. If we continue to speak of it as natural but unalarming, her anger at Elsie will lose their desperation.

Joan fears we'll let her little sister cheat her of her eyeglasses because, as she sees it, we have allowed Elsie to cheat her of the total attention she once enjoyed as an only child.

If you can feel back to your own jealous suspicions that your parents were cooperating in your mistreatment by younger children, you will know exactly how to use this column's suggestion.

**Women Golfers
at Orchard Lake
Plan Luncheon**

The final luncheon for women golfers at Orchard Lake Country Club will be held Friday at 1 p.m. Social chairman is Mrs. A. S. McCall.

General chairman for this year's activities was Mrs. Vernon B. Myers. Golf prizes will be awarded at the luncheon.

Officers for next year include Mrs. Reed Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Adams, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert S. Glover Jr., secretary and Mrs. Patrick Reilly Bird, treasurer.



MR. and MRS. JACK HARRIGAN

**Married
Saturday
evening in
Central
Methodist
Church were
Mr. and Mrs.
Jack
Harrigan. The
bride, the
former Jane
M. Baker, is
the daughter
of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Harry
Baker of
Dwight
avenue. Jack
is the son of
Mrs. William
Harrigan of
Kaleva and
the late Mr.
Harrigan.**

Jane M. Baker Becomes Bride of Jack Harrigan

Baskets of white gladioli and asters decorated Central Methodist Church for the Saturday wedding of Jane M. Baker and Jack Harrigan. The Rev. John W. Mulder of Walled Lake Methodist Church performed the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 125 guests.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Baker of Dwight avenue, chose a gown of Dupioni silk accented with Italian lace. Sequins and seed pearls trimmed the neckline. The hooped skirt, accented with inserts of the lace, extended into a chapel sweep.

A headpiece of matching silk and lace secured the bride's fingertip veil of silk illusion. On her lace covered Bible she carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Hutton of Rochester was Jane's matron of honor. Jean McLeod served as bridesmaid. The attendants were gownned alike in cafe au lait parfait gowns fashioned with scoop necklines accented by cocoa-colored velvet collars. Their tiny nose veils were held by velvet banderous.

Ushers were R. Glenn Baker, Alan McCarthy of Northport and William Swart of Buffalo, N. Y.

ATTENDS BRIDEGROOM

Jack had Ted Harrigan of Kaleva as his best man. Ushers were R. Glenn Baker, Alan McCarthy of Northport and William Swart of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Baker greeted her guests at the reception held in the church parlors, wearing a beige lace gown with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Mrs. Harrigan chose a blue lace dress with pink accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was also of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard E. Porritt, Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. Eugene Carey and Mrs. Gerald Bourdeau.

For her honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride changed to a navy blue suit with matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Mt. Pleasant where the bridegroom is enrolled at Central Michigan College.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Ronald Schemel

Mrs. Milton Foltz entertained at a pink and blue shower at her home on Grandada drive Monday evening. The affair honored Mrs. Ronald Schemel also of Grandada drive.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bernice Martin Martin, Doris Martin, Mrs. Leslie Burdo, Mrs. LeRoy Veatch, Mrs. Andy Condo, Mrs. C. E. Hanson, Mrs. Eddard Gamney, Mrs. Lyle Thayer of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Hamlett of Lake Orion and Mrs. James Fennelly of Clawson.

Sunset Club Meets at Wilson School

The Sunset Club, sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation, met at Wilson School for its first fall meeting.

Guests at the Thursday evening meeting were Mrs. Hattie Canterbury, Mrs. Bertie Anderson and Mrs. Mabel Cummings of Caro. The next meeting will be held Sept. 27 at the Wilson School.

Plaintive 'I've Tried' Plea Is Sign of Failure as Wife

Marriage on Rocks? Seek Solution in
Own Faults, Not by Changing Mate

By RUTH MILLETT
"I've tried to be a good wife," those whose marriages are close to the breaking point usually say somewhere in their letters to me. And with that sentence they dismiss their responsibility for the fact that the marriage is failing. If they have "tried," they reason it must be the husband's fault that the marriage isn't happy.

No woman who tells herself and others that she has "tried to be a good wife" and lets her responsibility rest on that, has the slightest chance of improving her marriage relationship.

Only by going a step further and admitting "but I must have failed somewhere" is she putting herself on the road to a better marriage.

For this important question naturally follows that admission: Where have I failed? The woman who is willing to go

back over the years of her marriage, looking not for her husband's faults and weaknesses and mistakes but for her own, is sure to find many ways in which she has failed.

And those are the mistakes that she can correct, those are situations that she can change.

For she can change herself, she can contribute more, she can swap her hopeless cry of "I've tried to be a good wife" for "I'm going to be a better wife."

She can change herself much more easily than she can ever change her husband. So instead of worrying about how he has failed she will get further by finding out where and why she has failed.

"I've tried to be a good wife" is the defense of the woman who has given up.

"I'm going to be a better wife" is the conviction of the wife who is determined to make her marriage succeed.

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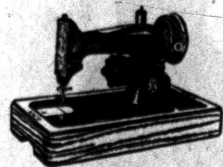
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The day-length black velvet French designer Jean Desses sheath (sleeveless, of course) is a good choice for festive affairs after five this fall. It shows pendants worn not as earrings but as ruby buttons for a black suit.

SHARPEES

Here is just the jacket for those cool evenings at the football game or whatever you may be doing. It comes with an all cotton lining with cotton cuffs to keep those cool breezes out of your sleeve. Sizes 10 to 20 with a wide choice of colors. Best of all they are priced at only

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Make your appointment now
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ROMAN BATH OIL

2-oz. bottle **350** (usually 5.50)

Mary Chess Roman Bath Oil is the liquid enchantment

that gives your body a beauty treatment while you

Bathe . . . relaxes and smooths your skin . . . makes

you feel lovely as a Roman princess. In White Lilac,

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savings! Velvety suede is belted-

or-not in a classically styled

jacket of rust, beige, or teal.

Or choose smooth capeskin in white,

blue, charcoal, camel, or taffy—

its clever belt effect is

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Remember Squirrels and Sirloin

Be Considerate of Rover During His Week

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS)—This is "National Dog Week" so presumably throughout the country our furry friends are being given treatment worthy of a wag.

The order of every dog week (which is similar to cat week, except that elderly ladies don't pay as much attention to it) is this:

Dogs are supposed to be given awards, a better grade of biscuit and bone, more affection, a proclamation from the President and some kind words on the radio by mayors.

Boys Clubs and Camp Fire Girls are urged to do good deeds for dogs during this week, and the kindlier burglars of America are advised to cut down on their activities over the weekend with the intent of giving watchdogs a real good rest.

All in all, an air of tender good-heartedness prevails across the land—touching the lives and hearts of all but the dogs.

NO REAL PROFIT

What do the dogs get out of it, really, except a few unaccustomed pats, maybe an itchy ribbon around the throat, and the right to enter the parlor and take a look at the plaque the mayor gave their masters for good canine citizenship?

Can they climb up on the sofa to get a better view of said plaque?

No, Rover, dog's best man can carry dog week just so far. We would like to recommend that for the remaining four days of this annual tribute week, dog owners face reality.

Don't give canines a lot of false surface allegiance. Show them deep down that you truly care and do it in the little ways that mean so much:

1.) Don't just talk to your dog, putting him at an immediate dis-

advantage as you do the other 358 days of the year. Bark with him.

2.) Give him one of the new plastic doghouses with the awning terrace and the screened windows. He will love you for it, and so will your cleaning woman.

3.) If you live in the city, take

him for a ride in the country and introduce him to some squirrels. If you live in the country, take him to the city and let him growl at some mink stoles.

4.) The devil with mere better-grade soup bones, give him a sirloin steak.

5.) If the dog is young, allow him to chew up some old bills and estimated tax forms. This will be a good outlet for his emotions and yours.

6.) If he is old, give him a saucer of beer and let him sleep in the sun.

7.) If he is big and male, at all

times keep members of your wife's garden club from pawing him. If he is female, be a sport and let her spend a night on the town. 8.) And at the tail end of the week, let your dog know how genuinely he is loved. Give him the leg of a milkman.

BOAC Picks Wayne Over Willow Run Site

DETROIT (AP)—British Overseas Airways Corp. is moving its operating base here from Willow Run Airport to Wayne Major Airport because of a change in route from Detroit to London. BOAC said its new routing will be Chicago-Detroit-Montreal-Glasgow-London. The stop at Montreal replaces one at Detroit. The air-

line will begin using Wayne Major facilities Nov. 7. The British corporation is the second airline to serve notice of a move to Wayne Major. American Airlines has tentatively agreed to the move. Pan American has been operating there about a year.

To Greet Tourist Group

BAY CITY (AP)—Dan E. Karn of Jackson, president of Consumers Power Co., will address the East Michigan Tourist Ass'n. annual meeting Oct. 11 at Bay City.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 50c, or applicator tube 75c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

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new *Rivera Group* by *Modern*
With 100% Foam Rubber Cushions



We believe this is one of the most impressive designs ever turned out! A "triumph," we repeat, in sophisticated furniture styling—and at prices unexpectedly low because we made a quantity purchase. Otherwise, you would pay at least \$259.95 for the sofa, proportionately higher on other pieces.

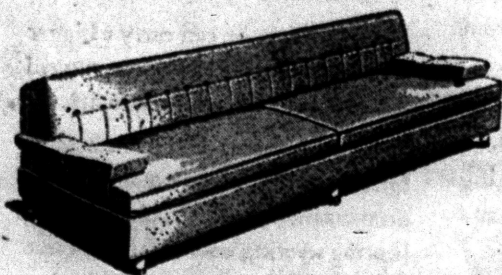
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- HALF-CHANNEL BACK DETAILING REPEATED UNDER CHAIR ARMS
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- 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
- SO ADAPTABLE TO COMPACT MODERN LIVING

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\$339.95
VALUE

\$239⁹⁵
Limited Quantities

PLENTY OF
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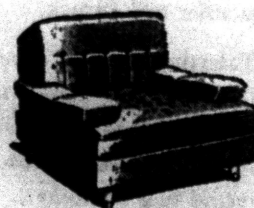


Custom-Made SOFAS

Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions

\$259.95
VALUE

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Limited Quantities



Custom-Made Lounge CHAIRS

Reversible Foam Rubber Cushions

\$139.95
VALUE

\$89⁹⁵
Limited Quantities



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My name is Lawrence Benson, but all of my friends call me "Larry". I was born here in Pontiac, and have lived here all of my life. Ever since I can remember, I have always wanted to have a Smart Men's Clothing Store of my own ... right here in town. NOW MY DREAM HAS COME TRUE ...

L.B. Men's Style Center

... is the name of my new store, which I'm so proud of, and it's located at

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Right Across From
the Strand Theater

WATCH

tomorrow's Pontiac
Press for the

**GRAND
OPENING
ANNOUNCEMENT**

AND, even if you are not quite ready to purchase your Fall clothing as yet ... please come in and look around. If you are a cigar smoker, help yourself ... cigarettes, too. Or, if you're thirsty ... have a Coke.

THANK YOU FOR
READING MY
STORY ...

Larry Benson

L.B. Men's Style Center

15 N. Saginaw



PRESS BOX

Veteran Michigan prep official Dave Beauvais of Detroit will conclude his long service as a basketball official with the coming winter season... says Dave "I'm going to quit the strenuous business of calling basketball games after this winter. I'll still handle football, however, where it doesn't take so much out of you." He is a well known official to area teams.

For football fans intending to travel to Ann Arbor this season, the Washtenaw County Road Commission suggests, "not to travel the Pontiac Trail from South Lyon to Ann Arbor as this road is at the present time under construction and will not be suitable for traffic during the fall season."

Villanova's grocery store plan of selling football tickets is again under way this season, but it will be the Olympic fund which will get all proceeds. The game with Florida State in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Oct. 27 will draw \$0,000 at \$1 per ticket which can be purchased in any one of 85 chain stores.

Frank Lary, who takes the mound for Detroit today, has beaten every team in the league except Baltimore. He is without a win in four starts against the Orioles and he is shooting for his 19th victory of the season.

Charlie Maxwell needs two home runs to tie the all-time Tiger mark for left handed batters by Vic Wertz in 1950 and 1951 with 27.

Expansion of the General Motors team golf tournament is in prospect. One of the Flint Division plants may be invited to join GM Truck & Coach, Pontiac Motors and Fisher Body divisions for next year's event.

One young lady entered in the Man About Town's football contest apparently doesn't have very much confidence in the state's grid teams. She picked Notre Dame over Michigan State, Ohio State over Michigan, Cincinnati over Detroit, LA Rams over the Lions, Saginaw over Pontiac, and called the Michigan-Michigan State game for a tie.

The 1936 World Series will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company on a coast-to-coast network for the 10th consecutive year. Air time will be 12:45 p. m. (Pontiac time) each day except Sunday's game at Yankee Stadium, which will be 1:45 p. m.

Bruno Banducci, the last of the original San Francisco 49ers, is voluntarily retiring from professional football. Banducci, a 225-pound guard, will be 34 years old in November.

Tom Dubinski of the Toronto Argonauts will finally see action after nearly a month of inactivity. The former Lion quarterback was injured in a pre-season exhibition game.

Punting Added to Peaks' Job

EAST LANSING — Clarence Peaks is getting to be the indispensable man in the Michigan State football backfield.

In past seasons, Peaks has worked at the quick kick. Coaches liked the distance he got from his boots.

This year, he is being groomed as the full-time punter.

In a booting drill yesterday, Peaks was consistently getting away kicks 50 and 60 yards from the line of scrimmage.

He also alternated at the extra point tries with end Dave Kaiser, figured on as the mainstay in the point after touchdown department.

Kaiser, who became an overnight sports celebrity with his tie-breaking field goal in the Rose Bowl game with UCLA, also will be counted on for the longer shots. Kaiser also may get a few punting chores when Peaks isn't available.

Pee-Wee Gridders Start League Activity Saturday

The Pee-Wee Football League, Pontiac's newest arrival in youth football activity, opens its five week season this Saturday at Beaudette Park.

Sponsored on a voluntary basis by PTA groups and local merchants, the Pee-Wee organization will feature competition for all boys from ages 9 through 12 who weigh not more than 110 or less than 35 pounds. No boy can participate if he is above the 6th grade or below the 4th.

Seven teams representing six elementary schools will take part



STALLING THE DODGERS — Stan Musial (left) and Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals are a happy pair after their home runs last night defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5, to trim Brooklyn's lead over Milwaukee to a slim percentage point.

Oosterbaan Confident of "M" Grid Team

ANN ARBOR — Coach Bennie Oosterbaan exudes unusual confidence in his University of Michigan Wolverines, and says they could round into the finest Michigan squad in several years.

The Wolverines haven't had a perfect season since 1948, and the veteran Michigan coach certainly isn't predicting one. But he is far from dissatisfied with his squad's showing so far.

With the opener just 10 days away, Oosterbaan says:

"I think we're going to have two fine teams. After that, depth is a problem. And even with our first and second string, we're going to have to depend a

lot more than usual on sophomores."

But the sophomores who must be counted on, Bennie adds, "are fine prospects and we expect them to come through."

The Wolverines ran through two drills yesterday and were scheduled for two more today before going to one-a-day practices.

Asked if the club is further along than at the same time last season, the Wolverine pilot replied:

"We're in good condition physically. The line is essentially the same as last year with a few exceptions, but the boys may be a little more determined than last season. The same thing applies to the line and the backfield. If we don't have too many injuries, we'll be all right."

The line is big and mobile and husky backs will cause the Wolverines to depend more and more on the single wing offense. In other words, it will be the same old Michigan single-wing attack with new power.

Outside of the usual injury problem, Oosterbaan says there are two other problems in the backfield. He said:

"We'll probably go with two untested sophomores, and we won't have a strong passing game."

Oakland B Games Head List

With season opening non-league games under the belt, many high school football teams in the Oakland County area plunge into league warfare this Friday.

Although several squads still have another round of non-league opposition on their schedules, action begins in earnest in the Oakland B, Wayne-Oakland, Southern Thumb, South Central and Bi-County circuits.

Competition in the Inter-Lakes, Chief Harriers Show Promise in First Meet

In their 1st fall test, a practice meet with Waterford's Skippers, PHS Chief harriers yesterday showed a lot of promise.

New cross-country coach Mike Andonian (his first fulltime PHS coaching job) saw three Chiefs finish in a tie at 8:26 for the mile-and-a-quarter run. First nine finishers were Chiefs, with Skippers' Keith Cadman first Waterford runner to break the tape.

Meet, at Beaudette park, was unofficial because Skippers were able to start only four runners. Pontiac's squad numbered 17.

Rog Coats, Pete Cox and Tom Sampey finished together, Chuck Johnson was 4th, and Don Evans, Harvey Hessel, Charles Saylor, Renfrew and Payne rounded out the next six places. Bob Shell, Ken Young and Jim Smith were Waterford runners. Skipper eligibility list was not available in time to provide a full squad, Andonian says.

Bachelor Hanover, the top money winning two-year-old of last year, drew the number 9 post position in the race, worth a total purse of \$32,666.

Billy Houghton, the country's No. 1 dash and money winning driver, will be in the sulky in an effort to grab the winner's share which will total \$29,602.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Russ Tague, 191% Davernport, Iowa, outpointed Rudy Ortega, 120% Havana, 10%.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Billy Lynch, 167% Hartford, outpointed Al (Sugar) Wilson, 150% Englewood, N.J. 10.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Donny Orusa, 118% Mantia, knocked out Nick Lopez, 117%.

LOS ANGELES, Tex. — Buddy Turner, 184% Tyler, Tex. knocked out Felix Anlonio, 181% Dayton, Ohio, 4.

Eastern Michigan and Saginaw Valley conferences does not get under way until next week. Pontiac High won't start its SVC campaign for another two weeks.

Three games will inaugurate play in the Oakland B League, two of them crucial tests.

Avondale's title-hungry Jackets invade Troy to meet the improved Colts and defending champion Madison visits hopeful Lake Orion, with each team anxious to get off to a winning start.

Clawson will be favored over Fitzgerald in Friday's other Oakland B encounter at Van Dyke.

Clarenceville opens defense of its Wayne-Oakland crown at Milford while injury-riddled Clarkston journeys to Brighton for the remaining W-O tilt.

Action is heavy in the Southern Thumb loop, with three games on tap. New Haven will be at Almont. Memphis at Armada and Dryden at Brown City.

The Bi-County League opens on two fronts. Utica goes to South Lake while defending

10 Top U.S. Pacers in Field for 'Jug'

DELAWARE, O. (INS) — Ten of the country's top three year old pacers were entered today in Thursday's 11th annual Little Brown Jug, with Bachelor Hanover established as the pre-race favorite.

Bachelor Hanover, the top money winning two-year-old of last year, drew the number 9 post position in the race, worth a total purse of \$32,666.

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Yanks Clinch It; Brooklyn's Lead Cut

St. Louis Stalls Dodgers' Drive in 6-5 Victory

Braves Within Single Percentage Point by Beating Bucs, 6-4

The St. Louis Cardinals, who hooked up with Brooklyn in those stirring pennant battles of the 1940s, have stolen a page from the past to leave the Dodgers with only a skinny one-percentage-point edge in the National League race today.

This time the Cardinals, 13½ games back in fourth place, aren't concerned with the flag, but they put their finger in the pie last night to knock off the Dodgers 6-5 on Ken Boyer's ninth-inning home run while second-place Milwaukee was rallying to defeat Pittsburgh 6-4 and reduce Brooklyn's advantage in the lost column to one game.

And while the senior league continued to battle it out, the New York Yankees went out and clinched the American League pennant, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 3-2.

Cincinnati virtually was jarred out of the race by losing a two-night doubleheader to Philadelphia's "spoilers" 4-3 and 7-4. The Redlegs are now 4½ games out.

The New York Giants split a pair with Chicago's Cubs, winning 8-2 after a 4-2 defeat.

Mickey Mantle's 50th home run wrapped up the Yankees seventh pennant in eight seasons. It came in the 11th inning to defeat and eliminate the White Sox while giving the Yankees a tie with their league record of 182 home runs set in 1936.

Cleveland reclaimed second place from Chicago with a 1-0 and a 26-20 two-night sweep against Washington. Kansas City trimmed Boston 6-5. Detroit defeated Baltimore 6-2.

The Cardinals, who beat Brooklyn in the first major league pennant playoff in 1946 during the several flag scraps between the two clubs a decade ago, blew a 4-0 lead before riding in on Boyer's two-out, two-run homer. Gil Hodges' two-run homer seemingly had given the Brooks a fourth straight victory in the seventh.



NO, HUM—AN OLD STORY — It's the same old story for the New York Yankees, winning another pennant. Yesterday the Yanks clinched their 7th pennant in eight years by defeating Chicago, 3-2. The usual heroes were Mickey

Mantle with his 50th homer, pitcher Whitey Ford who won his 19th and catcher Yogi Berra who drove in tying run, leaving him three short of a 1,000 RBI's for his career.

AL Pennant Clinched

Yanks Ready--Casey

CHICAGO — Manager Casey Stengel, slugger Mickey Mantle and the rest of the pennant-winning New York Yankees are ready for "whoever wins the National League race."

"Bring 'em on," shouted Stengel last night after his Yankees had clinched it with a 11-inning 3-2 victory over the White Sox on Mantle's 50th homer of the year.

Mantle's blast added zest to the end of a dull American League race. It won the pennant, tied the American League record of 182 homers hit by one club—the Yankees of 1936—and made Mickey the only Yankee other than Babe Ruth to reach the 50 mark.

Ruth did it four times and set the all-time record of 60 in 1927, a total which has eluded Mantle and other great sluggers. Mickey is now eight games behind Ruth with little chance to equal or surpass the Babe.

The pennant was the seventh for the Yankees in the last eight

years, all under the fiery Stengel who individually carried the load of noisemaking in the otherwise business-like atmosphere of the Yankee dressing room.

Mantle expressed surprise that he was the only Yankee besides Ruth to hit 50 or more home runs in one season.

"I feel pretty good about it," said Mantle. "It is something I'll always remember. Naturally I'm glad I got it because it helped Whitey (Ford) win his 19th game. You know he's trying for 20 this year."

Mantle's homer came off Chicago's left-handed ace Billy Pierce, who received a lot of credit from Stengel.

"I don't care who wins the National League race," said Stengel. "We beat Pierce tonight. Have they got anyone in that league who's as good as Pierce?"

Stengel also commended his club saying it "has been great, at times it's been lousy. But it's a

first-class club and it's in condition so we're not afraid of anyone in the National League."

Bears Tackle Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver's rested Bears tackle the weary Indianapolis Indians tonight in the opening game of the American Assn. Governor's Cup playoff finals.

The Indians nicked Minneapolis, 2-1, Tuesday night to win their semifinal series, 4-3. Denver clinched its berth in the best-of-seven finals Sunday against Omaha.

U of D Meets Marquette

14 State Grid Teams Vie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state's collegiate grid teams plunge into the season's first full weekend of action with 14 Michigan teams engaging in 10 contests.

While the league activity is still a week away, the warm-up games

Detroit Softball Team Wins 1st Round Game

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Lincoln of Detroit won their first game in the World Series of the Amateur Softball Assn., 3-2, over Sealmasters of Aurora, Ill., last night.

Other first-round results included: Levittown, N.Y., 5, Salt Lake City 0; San Diego Jets 6, Stewart, Tenn. 0; Tampico, Mexico, 6, St. Paul 1.

U of D Meets Marquette

14 State Grid Teams Vie

will provide plenty of excitement. Six Michigan squads will meet out-of-state opponents, two of them on opponents' home grounds.

The big game is the Marquette-Detroit clash at U of D stadium Saturday afternoon. Both schools are rebuilding and there's no heavy favorite in this one.

In other games involving out-of-state foes, St. Cloud comes to Michigan Tech, Hope travels to Heidelberg. Adrian goes to Defiance. Wabash comes to Albion and Kalamazoo entertains Valparaiso.

Hillsdale, unbeaten in 17 straight outings, may run into unexpectedly rough sledding with Eastern Michigan. The Dales conquered Gustavus Adolphus 17-0 in their opener last weekend and this will be the first contest for Fred Trosko's Hurons.

Central Michigan travels to Western Michigan and once again it will be the opener for one club and the second test for the other.

Central, which must patch up a leaky pass defense, escaped with a 38-33 decision over an inspired Bradley eleven last week. Western suffered damaging losses through graduation and transfers and will be a two-touchdown underdog in this one. Central took last year's game, 27-12.

Sam Ketchman's Ferris Bulldogs will be favored over Olivet's Comets, coming out for the first time under new coach Hank Paul. Ferris triumphed 12-6 in their 1935 meeting.

Another new coaching debut is scheduled at Alma, where Art Smith's crew takes on Northern Michigan's Wildcats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT RACE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	87	54	.614	—
St. Louis	85	56	.605	1
Philadelphia	84	57	.595	2

Brooklyn (18) at home (6), Philadelphia (2) at home (3), St. Louis 1 away (4), Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia (8) at home (3), Chicago 31 away (5), Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia (9) at home (5), Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 4, away (4), Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2.

But Tebbetts Won't Quit

Double Loss Stuns Redlegs

PHILADELPHIA — Birdie Tebbetts, a fighter from way back, hasn't given up the ghost in the National League pennant chase, but the fiery pilot of the Cincinnati Redlegs certainly sounds like a man whistling past the graveyard.

The Redlegs dropped a two-night doubleheader to the Philadelphia Phillies last night, 4-3 and 7-4, losing a golden opportunity to pick up ground on the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and their shadow, second-place Milwaukee.

As things stand today, Cincinnati is third, 4½ games behind the Dodgers and Braves with nine games to play. It would take almost a complete collapse of both the Dodgers and Milwaukee for the Redlegs to get to the head of the class.

But Tebbetts refused to bow his head until the slide rule experts say his boys are done officially. Sitting in the quiet Cincinnati dressing room, the one-time catcher calmly held court for the press.

"We still got a chance," he said. "We won't give up until it becomes a mathematical certainty we're out."



TROY PLANS FOR JACKETS — Coach Joe Bechard, new head coach at Troy High School who made his debut last week with a 26-20 win over Detroit Lutheran on Friday, is setting up plans with his five veterans for the invasion of Avondale Friday afternoon.

Left to right are: Wayne Figley, quarterback (kneeling); Dick Kelly, fullback; Sam Acton, left halfback; Chet Malachowski, right guard and Roy Klusendorf, left tackle.

Called Strikes on Lou Gehrig Hard for Grieve

There are two 60-year-old umpires in the major leagues, three crowding 60 and three past 50. But William Turner Grieve is among the missing. He retired last January.

"I always wanted to quit before I got to be 60," says Bill Grieve who fulfilled every one of his assignments during 18 years in the American League.

The Baseball Register says Grieve was born in 1900 and that means Curley, as they knew him in his semi-pro baseball and basketball days around Yonkers, N.Y. was 36 at 17.

"That's not so," says Billy. "I was married at 21, I wanted to umpire so badly that I lied about my age. I was born in 1896. I broke into organized ball late, at 38, in the Northwestern League and came up to the majors in 1938 at the age of 42. I wanted to get into another business before I reached 65." He's now a salesman for a distillery.

Grieve had few rhubarbs during his long big league career.

But Tebbetts Won't Quit

Double Loss Stuns Redlegs

PHILADELPHIA — Birdie Tebbetts, a fighter from way back, hasn't given up the ghost in the National League pennant chase, but the fiery pilot of the Cincinnati Redlegs certainly sounds like a man whistling past the graveyard.

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Gets Unanimous Call

TOLEDO, Ohio — Charlie Cotton, Toledo, forced the fight all the way to win a unanimous 10-round decision over Henry Hank here last night. Both fighters weighed 152.

Keep Rackin Up Points

LIVERMORE, Calif. — The annual Livermore swimming championships turned out to be a personal triumph for 12-year-old Johnny Rackin. He won the high point trophy with 33 points out of a possible 35 by finishing first in four races and second in another.

Hornets Build 'Cross Section' Nest on Window

E. G. Clark, 2625 Silver Lake road, has a curious piece of insect architecture on the pane of a basement window. It's a big hornets' nest that started out all right at the house sill, but became a sort of cross-section structure in which the busy household activities of the colony could be observed.

It's just like the nest had been sliced in half to reveal the cells, movements of the insects and how they prepare for the long winter hibernation, Clark explained.

"We would be glad to have any school group studying biology or natural history come and see the nest," Mr. Clark suggested. "We would like to have them call us before planning the visit." Clark's phone is ORlando 3-1783.

Boys Learn Gun Safety

OCSC Program on Monday

Third annual OCSC Boy's Hunter-Safety Program will be held at the clubhouse, D. R. Wilson Sportsmen's Park, next Monday evening (Sept. 24), 8 o'clock. It is anticipated that upwards of 300 boys will attend.

Special invitations have been extended to Pontiac High School, Pontiac Boy's Club, Clarkson

High School, Waterford High School, and the OCSC Juniors.

A specially arranged program to acquaint boys with existing hunting conditions will be the prime objective. They will be offered hints and worthwhile suggestions in order to thoroughly enjoy the fall hunting season in a safe and sound manner.

Following major issues will be discussed:

- Gun Safety.
- Farmer-Hunter Relations.
- The Conservation Officer.
- Pheasant Hunting.
- Duck Hunting.
- Deer Hunting.

Following a brief intermission, the world renowned gun safety film, "Showman Shooter," featuring Herb Parsons, will be shown.

Meeting will be under the supervision of OCSC Officers, Conservation Department will be represented by Oakland County officers Howard Johnson, Warren Kendall, Cyril Adams, and Harold Stoll.

Plans Set for 'Outdoorama'

Final arrangements have been made for the big 2-day "Outdoorama" at Multi-Lakes Conservation association's clubhouse on Reed's Lake, three miles north of Walled Lake. Events, all of which are free to everybody, get under way Saturday, conclude Sunday evening.

A novice gundog field trial, an all-around competition for Michigan's most accomplished sportsman, demonstrations of shooting, archery, fly-tying, casting and entertainment of many kinds are expected to provide a big two-days program.

Among ace demonstrators expected to show their stuff are Lester Coykendall, state police pistol expert; international skeet champion Chet Crites; national skeet champion Tom Tomlinson; Ervin Ketzler, five times national archery champion.

"Everybody, including the women and children, are invited," says co-chairman Walt Horstman.

Coast 9 Wins Title, Texans in 2nd Spot

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Houston, Tex., defeated Battle Creek, 6-5, last night to win the runner-up spot in the World Series of the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Tacoma, Wash., had quickly wound up the championship with 1-2-3 victories over Houston, Battle Creek and East Chicago, Ind.

In a sudden-death playoff ordered to decide the runner up, Battle Creek whipped East Chicago, 7-0, yesterday. The Michiganians out-hit the Texans, who drew a bye in the afternoon, 9-7, but committed five errors while Houston played perfectly afield.

Birmingham Harriers Break Viking String

Birmingham's cross-country team handed Walled Lake a 22-39 setback Tuesday afternoon in a dual meet at Walled Lake, marking the end of 19 straight victories for the Viking harriers.

Tom Fontaine of Birmingham finished 1st in the time of 10:45. Walled Lake's captain, Charles Wilson, came in 2nd. Benn of Birmingham took 3rd and the loser's Bill Hosley placed 4th.

The Vikings, who had not dropped a cross-country decision since 1932, lost out when the Maples' Benson, Boyd and Landis grabbed the next three positions. Walled Lake meets the Waterford runners Friday on the Skipper course.

Lions Drop Texan

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions football squad was down to 40 today, leaving just five to be cut before the National Football League deadline of Sept. 30.

Latest Lion to feel the axe was Conrad Mogouik, rookie halfback from Texas A&M. He was released yesterday.

Lindsay, McCarthy Out of Exhibition

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Illness will keep veteran Ted Lindsay and recruit Tom McCarthy out of the lineup tonight when the Detroit Red Wings meet the Edmonton Flyers in an exhibition hockey game.

Lindsay is hospitalized with a severe cold and McCarthy is recovering from an appendectomy. John Bucyk and Billy Dea will fill in at the left wing position.

Bucyk played 39 games with Detroit last year. Dea, a top scorer for Edmonton last season, drilled in a pair of goals in the Wings' opening exhibition game against the Flyers last Saturday.

Tuesday's Minor League Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Final Playoff (best-of-7)
Toronto 11, Rochester 8 (Toronto leads 4-0)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Semifinal Playoff (best-of-7)
Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 1 (Indianapolis wins 4-3)
TEXAS LEAGUE
Final Playoff (best-of-7)
Houston 4, Dallas 3 (Houston leads 2-0)

PCC to Change Aid Code but Pattern Not Yet Set

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Changes can be expected in the Pacific Coast Conference athletic code governing aid to football players and other athletes, but just what revisions should be made remains a subject of disagreement.

The heads of the nine member institutions, with one absent, met yesterday for an exploring trip into the code provisions. Some wanted a stricter code, some wanted it more lenient.

"Nearly everybody in the room had a plan or a piece of a plan," commented Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California and chairman of the Presidents' council.

Plans discussed included that of the Ivy League, stricter than the present PCC code, the Big Ten plan recently approved by its fac-

ulty group, and another put forth by a committee appointed in May by the PCC itself.

The PCC plan proposes a standardized work program that would cover room, board and other costs of attending school. The campus work-aid program would pay for the student's actual costs of room and board, books and laundry and \$15 miscellaneous monthly.

For this the student must work a specified amount of time, with a four-hour minimum during the season in which he participates in intercollegiate athletics and 10 hours a week in the off-season.

Dr. Sproul pointed out the presidents passed no resolutions but merely discussed the various proposals. The next meeting will be held in about a month.

Boys' Pin Loop Starts '56-57 Season Saturday

Boys' bowling league at Spillwood Lanes gets under way on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Mavis, handling the loop organization, reported today. There are openings for both teams and individuals, between 12 and 18 years of age. The league operated as a 4-team circuit last year.

Young bowlers interested should call FE 3-9723 or FE 5-1622, or be at the lanes 2945 Orchard Lake Ave. Saturday. Lanes are now open at 1 p.m. both Saturdays and Sundays.



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Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth... complete brake relining. First quality, fully guaranteed.
SPECIAL Complete Job \$14.95
Parts & Labor
MARKET TIRE CO.
Open 9 to 9
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LET'S GO SKATING!
ROLLADIUM—MICHIGAN'S LARGEST AND FINEST SKATING RINK
Night Sessions Wednesday Thru Sunday
Children's Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SESSION SPECIALLY FOR BEGINNERS
Friendly Clean Atmosphere
ROLLADIUM SKATING RINK
4475 W. Huron St. FE 5-3677

Go Hunting with a New Gun!

Remington Model 740
306 and 308 caliber automatic
Remington Model 58
gas operated shotgun
Winchester Model 88
308 caliber
Ruger Pistols, Model 357
44 caliber mag.
See our expert for scope mounting and gun repairs.
CLIFF DREYER
North of Holly Gun and Sports Center ME 4-6771

Knowledgeable people buy Imperial—and they buy it by the case
A Hiram Walker whiskey
\$365 \$231
4 1/2 Qt. 750 ml. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

YOU ASKED FOR IT! THIS IS IT!
Harold Turner's BIG MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE
Thursday, September 20th
From 7 A.M. Until????
ONE DAY ONLY
Come Early for Best Selection!
HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE to BUY—
A Brand New 1956 Ford 56 CARS TO BE SOLD!
Take Advantage of This Big Sale NOW!
★ Minimum Down Payment ★ Cash or Trade ★ Low Monthly Payments
★ Immediate Delivery ★ On the Spot Appraisals
✓ Convertibles ✓ Victorias
✓ Town Sedans ✓ Club Sedans
✓ Mainlines ✓ Custom Tudors and Fordors
✓ Station Wagon Demonstrators
YOU ASKED FOR IT! THIS IS IT!
HAROLD TURNER'S BIG MODEL CLOSE-OUT SALE
Thursday, September 20th
464 South Woodward Birmingham, Michigan

Kefauver Urges Dem Food Plan

Claims 'Secreted Report Shows Stamps Would Ease Farm Problem'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U-P) — Sen. Kefauver said today a still secret report of the Agriculture Department estimates a food stamp plan would cost about 1 1/2 billion dollars a year.

He said the study, ordered by Congress, also shows that the estimated cost of the plan "is considerably less" than the Eisenhower administration proposes to spend on its farm program next year.

"And what is more," the Democratic vice presidential candidate said in a statement, "the Eisenhower plan calls for us to plan under our surplus, instead of feeding it to our undernourished citizens."

Kefauver said the Democrats do not claim that a food stamp plan for channeling surplus farm products to needy citizens would be a "cure-all for the farm problem," but he said, "It will be a mighty long step toward curing it."

Kefauver said the Agriculture Department report estimates that 1 out of 10 American families is not getting enough to eat and that a food stamp plan would increase retail food sales by about 3 percent.

He added that this compared with an annual over-all surplus of farm commodities that has run "from only 2 to 4 percent" throughout these years of the

Eisenhower-Benson farm depression.

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THE BERRYS

NICE WORK, JACKIE. I'M PROUD OF YOU!

THANKS, DAD!



County Deaths

Nathaniel Fisher

WHITE LAKE — Service for Nathaniel Fisher, 75, of 3285 Ridge Rd., will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vera A. Dana of Traverse City and Mrs. Jessie Danforth of White Lake and one nephew, Ralph C. Madden, of White Lake.

Harry G. Houlding

DRAYTON PLAINS — Interment was at Grant, (Mich.) for Harry G. Houlding, 62, of 4933 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, who died Sept. 12 in Ford Hospital, Detroit, after a short illness.

Since 1933 Mr. Houlding had been an inspector for the U.S. Army Engineers Corps in Detroit.

Survivors besides his wife are: one son, Wesley of Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Geeting of Owosso and three grandchildren.



He Could Be 167

Scientists Wait to Study World's Oldest Man (?)

MIAMI, Fla. (U-P) — A leathery little man with jet black hair was en route to New York today where scientists may determine if he is the world's oldest living human.

Juan Pereira, who stands 4 feet 4 inches and weighs only 75 pounds, arrived last night from his native Colombia en route to Cornell Medical Center. There he will undergo physical scientific and historic testing.

Estimates of his age range as high as 167 years, but the spy little Indian cannot read or write and does not know how old he is. He agrees, however, that the 167 figure is about right.

Dr. Jose Miguel Restrepo, an authority on human age, estimated Pereira's years at more than 120.

One report has it that an 86-year-old woman in Pereira's native village remembers him as an old man when she was a child. Doctors who examined him at San Vicente de Paul Hospital at Medellin, Colombia, reported that while his wrist joints and radial artery were those of an extremely old man, his blood circulation was that of a youngster. His heart action and blood pressure showed unusual vigor, they added.

Pereira, said his interpreter Flavio Correa, recalls events which happened in the days of Simon Bolivar, who died in 1830. Bolivar was a South American hero.

Rock 'n' Rollers Spark GI Riot

Nine Arrested During Brawl in Club Dance at Newport, R. I., Base

NEWPORT, R.I. (U-P) — About a dozen servicemen were hospitalized and nine others under arrest today as a result of what police described as a riot during a rock 'n' roll dance at the Newport naval base enlisted men's club last night.

Police said both white and Negro servicemen were present at the dance, for which Fats Domino and his band provided the music, but they could not say immediately whether racial issues were involved in the melee.

One source said the brawl appeared to involve a dispute between Marines and Sailors.

Some of those hospitalized suffered from deep cuts apparently inflicted by broken bottles.

The nine servicemen in custody were arrested outside the enlisted men's club in what appeared to be a continuation of fighting that began inside, where some 2,000 persons were present.

The riot began as lights of the club went out shortly before midnight.

One sailor said: "Man, it was murder! There must have been a thousand bottles and chairs flying around a second or two after the lights went out."

When the lights went on again five minutes later, the club was

Waives Examination in Bad Check Charge

A former Detroit businessman accused of passing bad checks drawn on his defunct company waived examination in Justice Court yesterday.

Benedict D. C. Palmer, 27, of Royal Oak, former joint owner of a heat treating equipment firm, allegedly passed 17 to 20 checks totaling some \$1,400 since his company closed in March.

Arraigned yesterday before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, Palmer waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court for arraignment Monday. Bond, set at \$1,000 was not furnished.

Suspect Wrapped Up in Theft Evidence

CINCINNATI (U-P) — Detectives believe a man arrested here yesterday was all wrapped up in evidence.

Detectives William Wood and Robert Melden said that when they stopped the man near a railroad yard they found he not only was wearing three suits of overalls but also had 10 sheets wrapped around him. The sheets were stamped "Pullman Co."

The man was ordered held on suspicion pending a check with the Pullman Co.

Death Notices

ALTA, 42, of 42 Green St., St. Louis, Mo., died Sept. 18, 1956. Burial in St. Louis. Funeral service will be held Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Rev. J. J. O'Connell, officiating.

SPRINGFIELD, SEPT. 18, 1956. ALTA, 42, of 42 Green St., St. Louis, Mo., died Sept. 18, 1956. Burial in St. Louis. Funeral service will be held Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. from St. Mary's Church, 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Rev. J. J. O'Connell, officiating.

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Cemetery Lots 5

LOT 6, OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden, Value \$1,200. Will sell \$600 cash. FE 2-5201.

LOT 7, OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden, Value \$1,200. Will sell \$600 cash. FE 2-5201.

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LOT 33, OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden, Value \$1,200. Will sell \$600 cash. FE 2-5201.

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AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE. Must be experienced. Apply in person only. No phone calls. DANIELS MFG. CORP., 3877 Orchard Lake Road.

A POSITION OPEN FOR PERSON with recent teaching background to teach Free teacher training. Keyboard exp. preferred. Write Pontiac Press Box 40.

Apprentice Servicemen. Life time employment opportunity. Minimum of high school education. Liberal pay and social benefits while training. Must have mechanical ability and pass screening tests. Call FE 2-5255 for application.

The National Cash Register Co. Experienced. No helpers. 9 N. Telegraph Rd.

BAKER - \$62 TO \$86 WEEKLY depending on qualifications. To fill future vacancies in local area. One or two years of experience in a bakery desired. Obtain application for examination from nearest Michigan Employment Service office or write Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13.

BETWEEN AGES OF 30 AND 40, for collection work. Must be high school graduate. Good conditions. Salary open. For information, write Van Nise, 800 N. 1st St., Detroit 1, Mich. FE 2-5255.

PROBATION OFFICERS WANTED. Possible openings for college graduates seeking career. Paid vacation. Write Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. We have openings for an alert young man. Experience preferred but will train. Write K. G. HEMPSTEAD, FE 4-6284, 102 E. Huron St.

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Experimental sheet metal & layout men. Experienced general sheet metal workers. Write Pontiac Press Box 40.

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