

Lucy Resting in North



EXPULSED, VISITS NEW YORK—Miss Autherine Lucy arrives at LaGuardia Airport in New York from Birmingham, Ala. While Miss Lucy was en route to New York the University of Alabama announced that it had "permanently expelled" her from the school. The University's action came just a few hours after a federal judge had ordered that Miss Lucy, the school's first Negro coed, be reinstated.

Expect Autherine to Tell Future Course of Action

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
NEW YORK—Autherine Lucy is expected to tell today whether she intends to keep up her running battle for admission to the University of Alabama.

The Negro student, who went into temporary seclusion to get a rest and see a doctor, will meet with newsmen this afternoon in the New York offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The conference will be her first talk with the press since university trustees announced her expulsion yesterday.

Meanwhile, her attorneys explored possible new ways to force her acceptance as the 125-year-old university's first Negro student.

Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, stated:

"The underlying issue in this case has become clearer each step of the preceding month. The issue is crystal clear . . .

"This is no longer a case involving a single Negro student. It is a case of whether the law of the courts of the land are supreme. Shall we have the rule by threat of mob or by law?"

Down in Birmingham, Ala., the case of Autherine Lucy was in a state bordering on total confusion today.

The trustees' action came within hours of an order from federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms ordering her readmission to the university. She had been suspended Feb. 6 after riots on the campus over her presence.

PLAN UNKNOWN
Her attorney Arthur D. Shores said he had no idea what legal course he would pursue in an additional effort to have the 26-year-old former schoolteacher readmitted.

Miss Lucy herself was in New York for medical attention and "rest, peace and quiet."

She left Birmingham yesterday with Marshall.

The NAACP has been backing her efforts over the past 29 months to be admitted to the university.

In expelling Miss Lucy from the university, the trustees accused her of making "false, defamatory."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Night Sports Calls
Reporting sports events at night? Sports department night telephone number is FE 2-0104.

Once Was Enough...
That's right, it took just one insertion of this little Press Want Ad to sell both the range and refrigerator. You, too, can get the same quick results when you use a Want Ad to sell, rent, buy, trade, hire or whatever your need may be. Try one and see!

KENMORE ELEC. RANGE, like new Westinghouse ref., \$75 ea. FE 2-2773.

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

Find Dye Guilty in Shooting

Church Leaders, Realtors Back Parking Project

Groups Add Support to Plan as Controversy Approaches Vote

With the vote on the \$600,000 municipal parking proposal two days off, favorable reaction gained added momentum as two more organizations announced their endorsement, while letters received from other cities indicated discrepancies in claims by opponents' posters at several commercial parking lots.

Also, Fred V. Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council, announced today that he hoped that "all citizens would go to the polls Monday regardless of their convictions."

Rarely taking a stand as a group on public issues, the president of the Pontiac Real Estate Board, Rev. Carl W. Nelson, yesterday announced that the church group supports the municipal parking issue.

In a meeting held yesterday, 14 Pontiac realtors, all members of the Pontiac Real Estate Board, declared their unanimous support of the project.

Ralph T. Norvell, head of the "Committee For Five Cent Parking" said yesterday he had received four more letters from cities denying alleged municipal parking difficulties in their cities.

At Tuesday night's City Commission meeting, Norvell read into the minutes communications from six cities which he said refuted notices on aspects of their cities' parking features contained in posters near private parking lots within the city.

Letters were received from Moline, Ill., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Cleveland, and Gainesville, Ga. The Gainesville letter read in part: "We have talked with the editor of the Gainesville Daily Times. He has pointed out to us that he does not recall ever having printed information such as you have quoted."

In the meeting of the realtors yesterday, a spokesman for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Old-Fashioned State Still Sells Eggs in Shells

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan is still in the horse and buggy days as far as egg marketing is concerned, L. E. Darrah, Cornell University marketing specialist, told a state egg marketing conference today at Michigan State University.

The latest thing, Darrah said, is to sell eggs in plastic containers instead of in the shell. The egg can be cooked as is, he said, or the container can be broken.

Darrah said this saves the former 10 per cent loss because of breakage and imperfect shells. Other new marketing ideas, he said, are automatic vending machines and the packaging of eggs in brightly colored cartons.

Ike Heading Primary Drive

Dems Unleash Attacks as President Works for GOP Votes

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower was in the midst of a drive for Republican primary votes today as Democrats began to unleash their attacks on him as a campaigner for reelection.

The Chief Executive formally authorized entries of states of delegates favorable to his candidacy in the California and Wisconsin Republican primaries.

These key primaries will merely test the president's popularity since he will be the only candidate for top-spot on the Republican ticket there. Sen. William F. Knowland, told his supporters in the two states that he will make "no appearance" as a Presidential hopeful.

The President has a short meeting scheduled today with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles immediately preceding the 9 a.m. (EST) cabinet meeting.

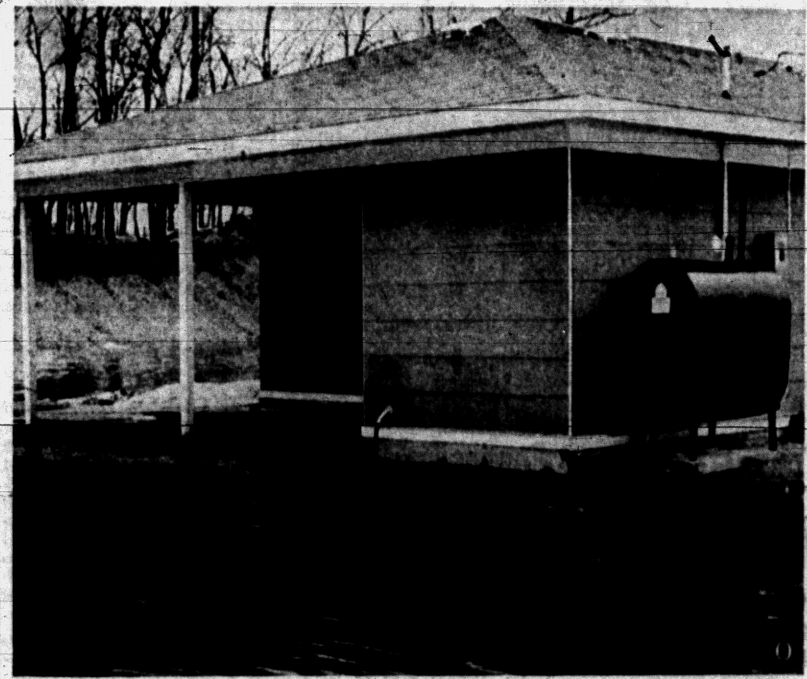
While the President was acting like a man eager to get back into the political maelstrom, several Democrats demonstrated that he was truly in the center of the storm once he announced his candidacy.

Democratic Presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson said Mr. Eisenhower proposes to make "permanent" the lightened Presidential duties instituted for him during his illness.

And Sen. Hubert Humphrey directed his criticism of the farm bill yesterday directly at the President. He told the Senate: "This isn't Benson's farm program. This is Eisenhower's farm program. Eisenhower is running for reelection. If he's going to be a candidate, he's got to face up to the issues."

For operation of the National Health Institutes, which conduct research in medicine, the committee voted \$135,525,000. This is a million more than Eisenhower

Showers, Thaw Bring Ponds



FIRST SPRING FLOOD—Water surrounds this Waterford Township home as warm weather cleared the ground of snow for the first time in several weeks, bringing the first flood of the spring season. Several roads in the area were spanned by large ponds of water, but traffic moved through them slowly after heavy showers last night.

OKs More Health Funds

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted a big boost in funds to fight cancer, heart trouble and other diseases as it recommended \$8,301,508.041 in new money to finance 24 government agencies.

The money is for use during the fiscal year starting July 1 and is \$154,155,641 more than President Eisenhower had requested.

However, the increase was more than accounted for by the committee's decision to add 265 million dollars more than Eisenhower had requested for the Civil Service retirement fund.

The committee said the extra money would help keep the fund on a sound actuarial basis. It noted that the fund technically has a deficit of \$13,400,000,000 because the government hasn't been regularly paying its share to supplement the six per cent contributions of federal employees.

One of the sharpest cuts, \$37,100,000 below the President's request, was made in funds for the Civil Defense Administration, for which the committee voted \$68,100,000.

For operation of the National Health Institutes, which conduct research in medicine, the committee voted \$135,525,000. This is a million more than Eisenhower

Convict Attorney of Lesser Crime in 9-Day Trial

Jury Out Five Hours in Reaching Verdict; Sentencing March 12

After deliberating five hours yesterday, an Oakland County Circuit Court jury found Clifford B. Dye guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder.

Dye, 54, was accused of assault with intent to murder in the non-fatal shooting of Fenton tenant farmer William C. Clark, 27, last Aug. 26 while Dye was Fenton village attorney.

Clark leased a farm from Dye's sister. The shooting followed a series of verbal and legal disputes between the two over management of the farm.

While Dye was accused of attempted murder, which could bring any number of years in prison up to life, the nine-woman, three-man jury found the attorney guilty of intending to harm Clark, but not kill him.

Dye, therefore, could receive up to ten years in prison when he is sentenced March 12 by Judge Clark J. Adams who presided during the nine-day trial.

Dye's attorney, Clarence L. Smith, said he will ask for a new trial within the 20 days allowed by law. If a second Circuit Court trial is denied, said Smith, the conviction will be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

BOND CONTINUED
A \$10,000 bond, previously posted, was continued, allowing Dye to remain free until sentenced.

During the trial Dye claimed self-defense, saying Clark assaulted him and he shot to scare the farmer. The shot which hit Clark, Dye asserted, went off accidentally while the two grappled.

Clark and his wife, Lois, 27, said Dye pulled the gun from his pocket and began shooting. "I advanced on Dye to protect my wife and children," the farmer stated. Dye, who was a judge in Louisville, Ky., before coming to Michigan in 1941, registered no emotion upon hearing the verdict.

"I don't see how they could have reached that decision," he said afterward. "I did nothing wrong. In fact, I exercised great self-control."

The case against Dye was presented by Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Thaw, Rain Join to Cause Floods

Forecast Continued Mild Temperatures in Region for Saturday

The roar of the March lion echoed through Oakland County last night after the usually blustery month had started with deceptively lamb-like meekness.

Sunshine and temperatures in the 50s were followed by winds up to 40 miles per hour and heavy showers.

Added to puddles created by melting snow, the rain flooded countless back roads and a few sections of main roads. Pools up to six inches deep were reported on Northwestern Highway, Airport Road and Maple Road.

Some subdivision roads, and intersections were reported under 12 inches of water and mud. Oakland County Road Commission, its switchboard jammed for hours this morning by incoming calls, erected warning flares and signs along several county roads.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair and cool weather, with the mercury dropping to 30. Tomorrow should be mild, with temperatures rising to 44-48 degrees.

Lowest Pontiac temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 37 degrees. The thermometer registered 41 at 1 p.m.

Dr. C. E. Marsh, Chiropractic Health Service, 33 Lorraine St.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 905 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3615

Survey Studies Facilities for Aged in Oakland County

A University of Michigan survey of facilities for the care of chronically ill and aged in Oakland County gives the local institutions a good rating, but calls attention to a lack of physical or occupational therapy.

"In general, the facilities surveyed seemed to be providing adequate custodial and personal care services; and it was apparent in a number of them that great pains had been taken to make the patients feel at home," the report states.

The study, released yesterday, showed that most of the homes were 55 per cent occupied, although a few were only 60 per cent full.

The average number of beds was

20, although some homes had as many as 40 beds and some as few as ten or less.

The average number of direct-care workers to patients was one to seven. The County Infirmary has a one to nine ratio.

None of the buildings, the report said, were built for the purpose of housing old people or chronically ill. However, the report added, most of the buildings had been well-adapted to their purpose.

Of the patients, the report said, 88 per cent were 65 or over and nine per cent were over 90. Some two-thirds of the patients were women and 69 per cent of these were widowed.

More than half of the patients were maintained wholly or partly

out of state funds. The average length of stay is two years.

All but four of the homes studied had television sets, most of them had one or two wheelchairs and all had some outdoor recreational area. Only one, however, had a laboratory on the site.

Twenty-four facilities did not differentiate with respect to rates charged to private and publicly-

supported patients. In the remaining 21 homes, the range in monthly rates averaged \$50.

The smallest range between charges to public-supported and private patients was \$16, and the largest range was \$100.

Rates also differed for both types of patients, depending on the amount and type of care required by them.

Kenton E. Winter, research associate in the Bureau of Public Health Economics, planned and conducted the survey.

The survey was carried out over a six week period in 1955 by the Bureau of Public Health Economics, of the School of Public Health. Primary objectives of the survey were to obtain information about

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3 Witnesses Tell of Dairy Losses

Milk Producers Reveal Farm Operations Before Federal Price Hearings

DETROIT (U) — Three dairy farmers, described by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. as among the most efficient suppliers of the Detroit-area, said today milk they sold for an average price of 8.2 cents a quart last year cost 9 cents to produce.

The three, Max I. Graybiel of Capet, Robert E. Lank of Brown City and Frank L. Haggard of Dexter, were among witnesses brought by the MMPA to testify at a federal milk price hearing.

The association is asking the United States Department of Agriculture, which sets farm milk price minimums in Detroit, for an approximate penny-a-quart increase.

In addition, the MMPA seeks a new higher price classification for milk used in certain types of commercial milk products.

Linck, who operates a 250-acre farm in partnership with his father, Raymond, said their earnings for labor on the farm last year averaged 48 cents an hour.

Haggard said it cost him \$4.88 a hundred pounds to produce milk he had to sell for \$3.98. Graybiel said he got \$3.52 against costs of \$4.14.

Glenn Lake of North Branch, president of the MMPA, said dairy farmers are being forced out of business because of low milk prices.

Expect Autherine to Tell Her Plans

(Continued From Page One)

impertinent and scandalous charges" against university officials.

The expulsion resolution said, "no educational institution can maintain necessary disciplinary action of any student, regardless of race, guilty of the conduct of Autherine J. Lucy be permitted to remain."

COURT ORDER

The Negro woman was enrolled at the university Feb. 1 in compliance with a Federal District Court order issued by Groves.

In the wake of the riots, the Board of Trustees ordered her suspension for "her safety" and the "safety of others."

Miss Lucy's attorneys promptly filed contempt of court proceedings against 13 university officials and trustees.

In the contempt motion Miss Lucy charged these officials had conspired with members of the mob to keep her from attending classes. The petition called the mob action a "cunning stratagem."

In the court hearing Wednesday, however, Marshall moved to amend the contempt proceedings, striking all references to a conspiracy.

GOOD FAITH

In his findings, Groves exonerated the trustees and officials of the contempt charges on the grounds they acted in good faith in excluding her from the campus after the riots. However, he ordered her readmitted by 9 a.m. Monday.

A Federal Court employee said unofficially the next move now is up to Miss Lucy's attorneys since the readmission order was predicated upon the fact that at that time she was a legally enrolled student.

Meanwhile, the Alabama House of Representatives in Montgomery whopped through a resolution to establish a committee to determine if the NAACP is controlled by Communists.

Under the terms of the resolution, which now goes to the Senate, Miss Lucy would be called as a witness.

The Senate approved a resolution by unanimous voice vote asking for federal funds to settle Negroes outside the South.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler today, high 46-48. Fair tonight and tomorrow, cool or tonight, low near 30. Mild tomorrow, high 44-46. Westerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. diminishing to 5-12 m.p.h. tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 37.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 17 m.p.h.
Direction: West.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:05 a.m.
Sun sets Friday at 4:20 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 9:45 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 12:57 a.m.

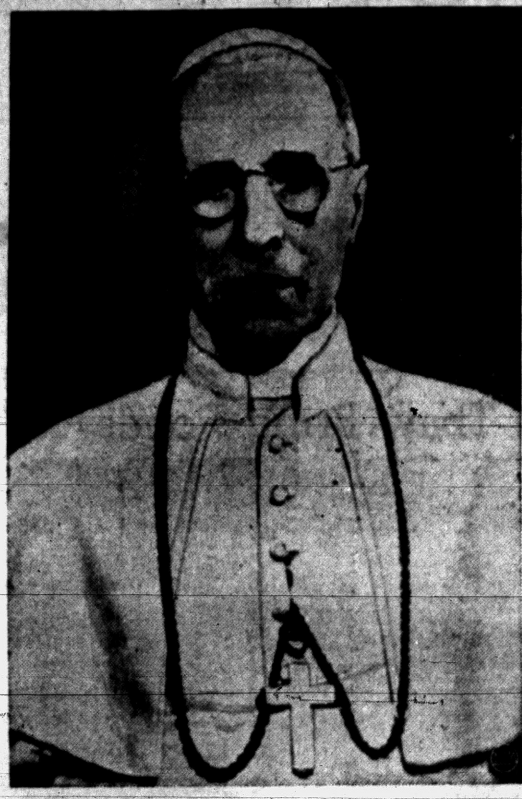
Downs: Temperatures
4 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 39
8 a.m. 38 27 32 m. 40
4 p.m. 38 1 p.m. 41
10 a.m. 37

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 40.5
Weather—Mild.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 35.5
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 24 Years
63 to 1925

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 71 43 Miami 72 66
Brownsville 67 43 Minneapolis 62 65
Chicago 68 33 New Orleans 62 65
Cleveland 66 40 New York 42 38
Denver 56 26 Philadelphia 61 61
Detroit 43 19 Pittsburgh 59 43
Fort Worth 71 54 St. Louis 62 29
Houston 70 27 St. Francisco 58 44
Jacksonville 69 54 St. Marie 38 29
Landing 83 25 Seattle 46 41
Los Angeles 61 37 Traverse City 39 29
Memphis 69 48 Washington 58 48



POPE PIUS IS 80 — This is the official portrait of Pope Pius XII, released by the Vatican on the occasion of the Pontiff's 80th birthday, today.

Case Hearings Wind Up Today

Oil Company's Lawyer to Be Last Witness; Plan for Lobby Quiz Disputed

WASHINGTON (U) — A Senate committee's investigation of an attempt to make a \$2,500 campaign contribution to Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) neared an end today.

Meantime, Republican and Democratic members of another committee sought to resolve a dispute over plans for a much broader inquiry into lobbying and campaign contributions.

Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., was called for the third time before a special committee investigating whether an improper attempt was made to influence Case's vote on the natural gas bill.

Patman is a \$35,000-a-year lawyer for the Superior Oil Co. of California. His appearance was expected to wind up the public hearings of the committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.).

The 25 \$100 bills spurned by Case were left with one of his friends in South Dakota by John M. Neff, a Lexington, Neb., lawyer-lobbyist for Superior Oil, after Neff had made inquiries about the senator's position on the bill to free natural gas companies from direct federal regulation.

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Pontiac Deaths

William J. Pappas

Service for William J. Pappas, 21, of 76 W. Strathmore St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Kirkby Funeral Home. The Rev. D. B. Pawley of the Collier Road Community Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pappas died of leukemia Wednesday morning in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

Fred Torrey

Word has been received of the death of Fred Torrey, 69, of West Branch and a former Pontiac resident. He died suddenly Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

Before moving to West Branch 12 years ago, he had lived on N. Perry St. and was employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad.

He was born June 7, in Oxford, the son of Chauncey and Elvora Trowbridge Torrey.

He leaves his wife, the former Clover May of Keego Harbor; a sister, Mrs. Vera Elgee and a brother, Raymond, both of Pontiac.

Service and burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in West Branch.

Mrs. Bessie Willie Wilcox

Mrs. Bessie Willie Wilcox, 54, of 57 Brush St., died Wednesday in Receiving Hospital, Detroit. She had been ill six months.

Born in Muscogee, Fla., Sept. 27, 1902, she was the daughter of Bell William and Bettie Thompson Robinson.

She attended Century High School in Century, Fla. and came here from Pensacola, Fla. 20 years ago.

Two children survive, Mrs. Marie Fountain of Pensacola, Eugene Williams of Pontiac and a nephew, B. W. Williams of Pontiac.

A sister, Mrs. Ethel Allison, is living in Chicago.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from her church, the Bray Temple C.M. Church, 238 Rockwell Ave. The Rev. R. E. Britton will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

New Bronze Building Will Be First in World

NEW YORK (INS) — The world's first bronze skyscraper soon will be erected on New York City's Park Avenue.

A contract for 3,200,000 pounds of bronze to be used in the Seagram Building was signed yesterday.

Building officials said if individual bronze units which will make up the walls of the building were stretched end to end they would measure 104 miles.

Someone asked Marilyn to compare Hollywood cocktail parties with those in New York.

"You meet a better class of hors d'oeuvres in California," she answered while munching caviar.

Honeymoon No Treat

PASADENA, Calif. (U) — A Dutch treat honeymoon is anything but a treat, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 63, indicated in winning a divorce. She testified her 80-year-old husband Clifton insisted they split expenses on a second honeymoon after a separation last July. The Smiths married in 1952.

The Great Lakes have natural deep water except in the connecting waterways.

Andes Railway Opens Frontier

Will Connect Quito and San Lorenzo, Ecuador as Line Nears Finish

WASHINGTON — Deep in northern Ecuador, a railroad is nearing completion from the Andes to the coast, promising a new frontier of forests and farmlands for settlers.

After four decades of labor, the railroad will connect Quito, the capital, and San Lorenzo, a northern seaport some 200 miles away, the National Geographic Society says. Between the inland capital and the Pacific Ocean lies undeveloped territory of mountains, fertile valleys, heavily wooded hills, savannas and dense jungle.

Large areas may be thus opened for production of bananas, rice, sugar, cotton, tobacco, cocoa, coffee, and fast-growing balsa, used in making life preservers and rafts. Wild rubber trees and the ivory-nut palm, which provides vegetable ivory for button manufacture, rank among Ecuador's forest assets. Dairy farming and grain raising are suited to higher altitudes.

The new railroad will bring Ecuadorian exports nearer to the outside world. The nation, wedged between Colombia and Peru high on South America's western coast, has long relied on a railroad connecting Quito and southern Guayaquil, the principal seaport. The new carrier will actually become an extension of the Quito-Guayaquil line, providing the capital and northern areas about a 350-mile shorter haul to the Panama Canal than Guayaquil afforded.

San Lorenzo's excellent natural harbor will be further improved as a result of the new railroad. Plans call for dredging sections of the surrounding bay to accommodate large ships. A lighthouse, additional cargo-handling facilities and enlarged piers are projected.

Ecuadorians and tourists long have marveled at the railroad between Guayaquil and Quito, which negotiates cliffs "impassable even to goats."

Built by Americans and called one of the world's spectacular engineering accomplishments, the railway climbs to heights of some 9,000 feet. Passengers are transported in a day through both tropical and alpine climates. At stations along the sometimes zigzag route, Indians peddle food to passengers.

Rev. Nelson said the 35 pastors who attended the meeting represented all denominations. He said they accepted the resolution with overwhelming approval.

This morning, Haggard told The Press: "The Oakland County CIO Council, representing 45,000 CIO members in the county and approximately 20,000 living in the city of Pontiac, have by resolution endorsed the program for additional five cent short term parking."

"Pontiac vitally needs more off-street parking like many other cities in the United States. Thanks to our city commissioners they have by ordinance given the much-needed answer."

A portion of the seven-item slate formulated by the group of civic-minded realtors said: "We are not interested in any quarrel the opposition is stirring up with the Press and believe The Press is doing a good job by presenting the facts fairly and accurately on this parking issue."

They added that municipal parking will benefit the entire mass of the people who park in Pontiac.

Lastly, they declared that the additional municipal lots will make it "pleasant for people coming to Pontiac and will not discourage them when they know there is little likelihood of finding a parking space."

Trucks' bill would have required the Conservation Commission to submit deer hunting regulations to the attorney general, the governor and a special legislative committee.

Conservation Department officials objected that the plan would be unworkable.

The sun gives as much energy in one minute as mankind uses in a year.



PERFECTIONIST — Adam Winter, of Mainz, Germany, checks one of the Roman earthenware pots he made after 25 years of experimenting with materials and baking processes.

Williams Rips AEC Deal With Firms; Asks Revision

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan says the people's 12 billion dollar investment in the discovery of atomic power "is about to be stolen from them."

To prevent this, Williams called for a reversal of Eisenhower administration policies in development of atomic energy for peacetime use and a congressional rewrite of the Atomic Energy Act.

He told a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner last night that the result of the existing program will be a monopoly of essential patents by a "few large combines."

He said a "handful of hand-

picked public utility giants" have been let in on the ground floor of the atomic program while the door was "effectively" shut to 3,500 small concerns.

"This is what they really mean by 'dynamic conservatism,'" he said. "The big fellows get the dynamo and the little fellows get the conservatism."

Williams' remarks were piped to banquets from Lansing via long distance telephone and loudspeakers.

The governor had set out by plane late Thursday afternoon for Evansville, but was turned back by bad weather. His speech was shortened because of the improvised arrangements.

As the need for Atomic Energy Act revision, the Michigan governor said the section should be eliminated which gives the AEC only five years control over patents developed under government sponsorship.

This feature, because the field has effectively been restricted to big utilities, he said, will lead to monopoly.

He said the law as it stands requires no payment or royalty on government atomic patents, and that this needs changing. Income from royalties well could be applied to education, he said.

2 P.M. Saturday Is Deadline for Absentee Ballots

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. is the deadline for absentee Pontiac voters to cast ballots in Monday's primary election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the clerk's office in the City Hall will remain open until 5 p.m. today and will be opened tomorrow especially for voters who will not be able to go to the polls Monday. The office will open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Voters will cast ballots for a \$600,000 municipal parking revenue bond issue, a charter amendment for increased pay for the mayor and commissioners, and nominate eight candidates for the City Commission from four districts.

Fifty-seven ballots have been marked to date, Mrs. Evans said today. They include voters coming to vote in the clerk's office and also mailed-in ballots, she said.

Gronchi's Next Stop — Norfolk Navy Base

WASHINGTON (INS) — Italian President Giovanni Gronchi leaves Washington today for a top-level briefing on Atlantic defenses at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base, and the rest of his North American visit.

From the naval installation, he will leave for Ottawa, Canada, and then return to the U. S. for a swing across the country and back before flying to Rome March 14. During his four-day state visit to Washington Gronchi made many friends for himself and his country and had two conferences with President Eisenhower.

At these meetings and in his speeches, particularly his enthusiastically received address before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Gronchi urged the U. S. to take the lead in expanding the Atlantic Alliance into an economic coalition as well as military.

The Day in Birmingham Community House Gleans Nearly Half of Fund Goal

BIRMINGHAM — The Community House, which welcomed another 300 newcomers to the city at a meeting Wednesday night, is nearing its deadline in its annual drive for funds, with nearly half of its \$50,000 goal already acquired.

March 5 is the date when all the captains and their staffs, numbering in the hundreds, turn in funds for the grand day of tallying.

But the \$25,000 already received, in direct mail donations from Birmingham and surrounding area residents, without any amounts in yet from the women soliciting funds is "very encouraging," according to Roll Call Chairman Mrs. George Wetzel.

She points out that the Greater Birmingham area, not just the city itself, is served by the House's activities, and thus is being covered by the hundreds of women seeking Roll Call funds.

City officials talked to the 300 new residents of the area at Wednesday night's program, which was aimed to make newcomers feel welcome, especially to the Community House. It was arranged by Mrs. Charles Kass for the House board.

Mayor pro tem James Allen, taking the place of Mayor Charles Renfrew who is out of town for several weeks, talked, as did Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, chief of Police Ralph W. Mobley and the Rev. Robert Dewey, chairman of the Council of Churches.

Witty remarks by Mrs. Kass, an explanation by Dr. Ireland of high scholastic ratings won by local high school seniors and the 75 per cent college attendance of local graduates, brief remarks on city processes by the other officials followed a welcome by Harold Hagan, president of the Community House.

Tours of the building, led by Mrs. Raymond Peck's committeewomen showed exhibits of silver, ceramics, millinery and sculpture done in House classes. The Jills, a Bloomfield Hills girls group harmonized and President Eisenhower's radio talk was heard during the refreshment hour.

Two seven-year-old boys from Baldwin School, who apparently left school at noon yesterday, in a burst of spring fever, reported missing to police at 3:28 p. m. yesterday, when their school bus arrived without them. Royal Oak police recovered the pair at 5:40 p. m. Returned home were Charles Gougeon and Allen Stark, who said they "just went for a walk."

Bake sale by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Embury Methodist Church is set for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobson's.

Leader training for guiding group discussion on books at the Great Books meetings at Baldwin Public Library and other spots where such meetings occur in the north of Detroit area is beginning.

A series of training sessions start at 8 p. m. March 7 at the Ferndale library, according to local chairman Mrs. Harold R. Roehm.

The group here now has about 25 book fans gathering Wednesday evenings on alternate weeks. This week's session was on "The Wealth of Nations" by Adams Smith. Members are men and women from Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Pontiac.

To Seek Court Order to Shut Trailer Park

The city of Madison Heights will seek a court order to close the Victory Trailer Park, scene of two fires since last Sunday, including one that killed a one-year-old boy.

The action was taken after Fire Capt. Joseph R. Sloan reported he found 29 violations of the state safety and health code in the park, located on E. Ten Mile Road.

Ronald Carter was killed and two brothers were injured when a blast and blaze swept their family trailer Tuesday.

The park, established in 1948, has been operating without a license since 1953, officials said.

The 1956 meeting of the Union of Travel Organizations will be in Vienna.

From the naval installation, he will leave for Ottawa, Canada, and then return to the U. S. for a swing across the country and back before flying to Rome March 14. During his four-day state visit to Washington Gronchi made many friends for himself and his country and had two conferences with President Eisenhower.

At these meetings and in his speeches, particularly his enthusiastically received address before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Gronchi urged the U. S. to take the lead in expanding the Atlantic Alliance into an economic coalition as well as military.

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'HONEST JOHN' IN THAILAND — U. S. rocket missile with launching platform is unloaded from an Air Force Globemaster in Bangkok to add realism to SEATO war games.

Phone

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4062 W. MAPLE, BIRMINGHAM

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

Textile Quota Bill Unsound in Principle

President EISENHOWER and Secretary of Commerce WEEKS are absolutely right in opposing a drive in Congress for quotas on textile imports.

Yet, that is the object of the Eastland bill already endorsed by 62 Senators and backed by the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute. Opponents of this measure say that instead of helping cotton farmers, it would penalize them and American consumers as well.

The President naturally would be critical of this measure. It violates the principle of reciprocal trade to which he long has subscribed. Secretary Weeks has pointed out that Japan buys \$150,000,000 worth of American cotton annually. But we import less than \$30,000,000 worth of Japanese textiles in a year.

One needn't be an expert to see that if a higher tariff barrier were erected against textile imports, the result would be a cut in Japanese purchases of American cotton. In the last five years Japan has been our best customer for cotton, wheat and rice.

At a time when our textile imports are less than one per cent of domestic production, it is difficult to understand the reasoning back of this bill. Our Department of State and Agriculture oppose the quota idea.

The only possible conclusion is that the bill sponsored by Mississippi's Senator EASTLAND would do cotton farmers more harm than good.

Voters' Apathy Hit

West Michigan's State Sen. CLYDE H. GEERLINGS is going to retire from the Legislature.

If as many voters as should do so, read his reasons for deciding against seeking another term, there will be a lot of red faces in Michigan. Certainly his comment on the "apathy of the people back home" should provide them with ample food for searching thought.

GEERLINGS says he is tired of championing lost causes. After the expiration of his term he intends to devote full time to his work as public relations director of Hope College.

"I can be of more constructive service there to my people and my country," he said, "than I can ever be to the State until the people back home show some interest in government."

Among those lost causes was the Senator's singlehanded fight against recent legislation increasing teacher's salaries \$200. He was fighting for the vital principle that local school boards should have the right to run their own affairs. But he got no help from anybody in the Senate or from the homefront.

Voters deserve this lecture. We hope for their sake that Sen. GEERLINGS will change his mind about quitting. We need men like him in the Legislature.

Atom Pool for Europe

For Americans interested in European integration, there was importance in the U. S. visit of RENE MAYER, chairman of the European Coal and Steel Community.

This former Premier of France didn't confine himself to talking

about the three year old six nation community which has proved to be a successful first step toward continental integration. Under it customs barriers have been lowered progressively and production and trade have gained.

In his talks with President EISENHOWER and business leaders in New York, Mr. MAYER revealed his interest in a second step toward integration. This is the pooling of atomic energy for the development of power, a shortage of which he believes Europe will face within 25 years.

Already the six foreign ministers of the coal-steel community have discussed organization of a similar authority for a nuclear pool. Peaceful use of the atom would be the prime goal but development of weapons would not be excluded.

There can be little doubt that our Government would be as interested in this project as it was in the coal-steel authority. President EISENHOWER told Mr. MAYER this country "regards continued progress toward European integration as a vital contribution toward security, welfare and freedom during the years ahead."

A SCIENTIST says he is on the verge of discovering what is holding the universe together. If and when he finds it, we'd feel better if he'd tie a knot in it.

The Man About Town Detroit Calls Out City's Recreational Areas Are in Oakland County

Cat: What has less lives than a catty remark.

The complete figures show that, outside of its own Belle Isle, the two recreational areas that draw the largest number from the great city of Detroit both are located in Oakland County. One of these is its zoo in Royal Oak Township, and the other is Kent Lake Park in Milford and Lyon Townships.

No figures on the 1955 attendance at the zoo are available, but Kent Lake drew 1,527,000 during the year, 95 per cent of whom came from Detroit. This was over twice the 654,000 that went to the Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair.

A former Pontiac resident who says he wrestles with his parking lot difficulties on his numerous trips back to our city,

Forrest Humphrey, writes me from his home in Grand Rapids. "I simply cannot understand how anybody can vote against that proposition next Monday, and then sleep with his conscience."

"You can place some confidence in this lion and lamb stuff about the entrance and exit of the month of March," phones

Harvey Middlesworth of Waterford. He says the warmest entry he has seen this month make in 40 odd years was on a cloudless day when the mercury went into the 60s. On the last day of the same month there was a foot of snow on the ground and the temperature that night dropped close to zero.

Regarding the value of a 1799 silver dollar,

Mrs. Clifford McLean of 165 Elizabeth Lake Road, tells me that it is a real collector's item, and worth from \$12.50 to \$75, according to its condition.

The designers of such things tell me that within five years we can expect highway buses with escalators, air-conditioning, two-way phones and television.

After a recent visit to his old home town of Pontiac,

Rothwell Flowers, now living in Toledo, writes, "I am amazed at the progress you've made in your city in recent years, and you're doing it in such a substantial way that I hope you'll never get the job finished. When you stop progressing, you're in a rut. Toledo could learn some good lessons from Pontiac."

One of the best safety slogans is Passing schools take it slow; Let the little shavers grow.

Verbal Orchids to—

J. A. Tillson of 230 North Saginaw St.; eighty-second birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Zahn of 62 Dakota Drive; eighty-first birthday.

Mrs. William H. Fagan of Holly; ninetieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt of Ortonville; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Simon Rudduck of Holly; eighty-sixth birthday.



Old Mixture

David Lawrence Says:

President Followed Political Tradition by Not Naming Mate Until Convention

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower followed the right kind of political advice when he avoided a specific commitment on who the vice-presidential nominee should be on the Republican ticket. The exact words the President used in answering a question at his press conference have not been stressed in many of the dispatches from Washington and radio comments, but they are meaningful. Here is what he said.

"As a matter of fact, I wouldn't mention the vice presidency, in spite of my tremendous admiration for Mr. Nixon, for this reason: I believe it is traditional that the vice president is not nominated until after a presidential candidate is nominated; so I think that we will have to wait to see who the Republican convention nominates, and then it will be proper to give an expression on that point."

No candidate in advance of a nominating convention has ever announced publicly the man he wanted as his running mate.

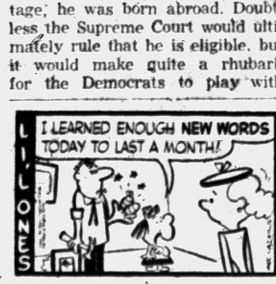
TWO REASONS WHY The reasons are based on decades of political experience. First of all, anyone who is himself aiming to win the presidential nomination doesn't venture to antagonize any faction which has a vice-presidential candidate in mind. Secondly, to pick a man for vice president before the convention votes on the top man means a fight that any sensible political leader will regard as an unnecessary battle. In politics, the trick is to avoid doing the unnecessary and the superfluous where votes in a national convention are at stake.

The fight now to prevent the renomination of Nixon as vice president could have ruinous effects inside the Republican party. For, while he wasn't a Taft man in the pre-convention fight of 1952, he is friendly to that wing of the party. Likewise, while he didn't exactly become a champion of Senator McCarthy's cause, he did not attack him.

Any abandonment of Nixon would be regarded, therefore, as a slap at both the Taft and McCarthy supporters and also against those Republican organizations which, in the 1954 congressional campaign, benefited so much from Nixon's active campaigning in more than a dozen western states. He also has built up quite a following in the so-called "Eisenhower wing" of the party.

The President has had a better chance to observe Nixon at work than anybody else. He finds Nixon able and versatile and perhaps more familiar with Ike's policies than anybody else on the Eisenhower team. He has been in on all the important conferences on governmental affairs, national and international. The President, to be sure, has been leaning on Nixon for political guidance.

IF NOT NIXON, WHO? If it isn't to be Nixon, then who? Several names are mentioned. Governor Herbert of Massachusetts is an able man. There's a controversy, however, over his eligibility, since, though of American parentage, he was born abroad. Doubtless the Supreme Court would ultimately rule that he is eligible, but it would make quite a ruckus for the Democrats to play with



Voice of the People Voice of the People

Readers Present Views About Municipal Parking

Just a few innocent questions regarding this parking lot controversy. When we only have city parking lots, what are the people who work downtown going to do and where are they supposed to park?

How do they figure the municipal lots are so much cheaper? Five cents an hour for nine hours adds up to 45 cents and you can park at any lot in town for that.

As for the shoppers, most of them only come downtown once a week and if they can't spend 40 or 45 cents once a week to park, then they should stay home. It costs nearly that much to come downtown on a bus.

What is being done to encourage individual enterprise when the City (or other governmental agency) enters the field of competition with private business? As for the merchants, isn't the money the people who work downtown spend just as good as the money the occasional shopper parts with?

How many working people can get away from their jobs every three hours to move their cars?

It would be to the advantage of everyone, especially the working people who make downtown Pontiac click, to leave the private parking lots alone.

Just a Working Girl

The City has explained ten times that the meters will eventually pay for the parking lots and yet the private lot owners are still yelping about "additional taxes." Don't the facts count at all with lot owners?

I. K. L.

A vote favoring the issuance of parking bonds, when cast in the Monday election, includes authorization of what is defined as "Automobile Parking System No. 1," and the boundaries of this system as described include the central portion of the city.

No parking is now provided for Pontiac General Hospital. Visitors are obliged to find parking along the streets in the vicinity.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has ample parking facilities which often are taxed to the limit, and there is no question about the need of parking facilities for Pontiac General Hospital.

In these circumstances a vote favoring the proposed adoption of the issuance of parking bonds carries with it the establishment of "Automobile Parking System No. 1." Then, doesn't it follow that all privately owned property which is included within the prescribed boundaries could be subject to condemnation and seizure in order to provide public parking for the hospital?

The boundaries of the above cited authority begin at the northwest corner of West Huron and North Johnson, thence northerly on the westerly line of North Johnson, all the way around the boundaries of the parking system, finally continued on the westerly line of South Johnson to the point of beginning.

Thus, this broad authority would include all property on both sides of West Huron between Johnson and North Saginaw and all streets in that vicinity. Property owners in the vicinity of the Pontiac

General Hospital should give this matter their serious consideration when voting on Monday.

William R. Harrison

395 W. Huron St.

I am in favor of public parking. For one thing, I don't have to leave my car unlocked.

I have also seen the young fellows in the lots try a car out for quick get-away and stopping. I've seen lots packed solid, and they would have to move them around to get out.

I had a fender damaged, too, and all they said was that it happened before parking there. They raise the prices on the nights a person can shop. But I do think the stores should provide some of the lots, too.

It seems like Mr. Stolorow is really afraid of his lots now. He didn't even have decent lots or buildings on them until he was forced to.

As I understand it, the lots are assessed as vacant property. I don't believe Mr. Stolorow even lives in the city, so why should he worry about the taxes?

A Taxpayer

I'd like to pop in and ask one question: Were those pictures of parking lots that have been put on those hand bills taken Christmas morning or a Sunday afternoon? They forgot to say.

Parker

Citizens of Pontiac, a great injustice has been done to your city fathers and publisher of The Pontiac Press, Harold Fitzgerald, by two men who don't live in Pontiac. Now, Mr. Stolorow of the anti-municipal group, who owns 75 per cent of the parking in Pontiac, has flooded our town with propaganda sheets.

These contain degrading editorials that were against your mayor, your council, your city manager and also against your Pontiac Press.

He accuses Mayor Donaldson of Russian methods, of a government-controlled country. City Manager Willman was also denounced but that could be a retaliation of the civil defense job Little lost.

These two men mislead you, the public. Let all know that your city fathers and Press and you, the public, did not fall for the tricks and remarks made by the Stolorow group which want to monopolize parking in Pontiac.

Jimmy Bayle

63 Norton Ave.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

We love you, Don, for nineteen years... That you have been on earth... As we have always loved you from... The moment of your birth... A very happy birthday and... Congratulations, son... For college credits and for all... The merits you have won... We wish you all the best in life... That you can ever get... With never any doubtful day... Or moment of regret... Keep up your faith and courage in... Your struggle and your strife... And be forever loyal to... Your principles in life... Congratulations, Don, and may... You gain the highest score... As every day in every way... We love you more and more.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Deduct \$12,250 From Future Earnings for Each Year of High School You Miss

Fritz is at the crossroads! Will he follow Esau and sell out his future for an old jalopy? If so, that car may cost him not \$500 but \$100,000, for every year of high school is worth \$12,250 in future earnings. And each year of college adds about \$25,000 in future income. So be smart. Stay in school!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case Q-389: Fritz F., aged 16, is a junior in high school.

"Dr. Crane, he wants to drop out and get a job," his mother began, "for he has a girl and wants to buy an auto."

"But I have urged him to go on till he receives his diploma. Can't you give him some advice about the value of more education?"

HEED BEN FRANKLIN "An investment in knowledge," said wise old Benjamin Franklin, "always pays the best dividends."

In case any modern youth think Benjamin Franklin was talking through his hat, please listen to a modern scientist, Dr. Paul C. Glick, of our Census Bureau.

Dr. Glick recently computed the lifetime earnings of Americans who had dropped out of school at various years. Some stopped after 1 to 4 years of grammar education. Others finished 8th grade, etc.

So discuss this Case Record in high school classes. Dr. Glick's data are listed in the next paragraph:

Education	Earnings
4th grade	\$ 72,000
8th grade	\$116,000
12th grade	\$165,000
Part college	\$190,000
College graduate	\$268,000

If Fritz quits school now to earn enough dough to buy an old jalopy, he will punish his wife and children for all the years to come.

For he will deprive them of over \$100,000 which he might have earned if he had gone on through college.

"Oh, my jalopy will cost only \$500," Fritz might argue. "But that jalopy will cost you maybe \$100,000," we may logically reply.

MODERN ESAU

Don't be a modern Esau who sells out his future for a temporary pleasure that tickles his fancy today. Remember, there are a lot

The boss would doubtless consider Fritz more than stupid, wouldn't he?

"Boss, I am a high school graduate and can show you my diploma," Fritz might far more profitably boast.

So when you young fellows are tempted to quit school, remember Esau. He was hungry, except for a pot of beans, so he stupidly sold out his future bright light. Don't ever be so glib!

BE SCOTCH During grammar and high school, the taxpayers buy your education for you, but in college you must ante up at least \$1,500 per year for such schooling.

Be Scotch, therefore, and get your money's worth while the education is still free!

Notice that the high school graduate has a lifetime income of \$165,000 against \$116,000 for the fellow who quit after 8th grade.

That means you get \$49,000 in later life for those 4 years in high school. Each year is thus equal to \$12,250 in hard cash. Be smart. Don't cheat yourself and your future family out of this much greater cash income.

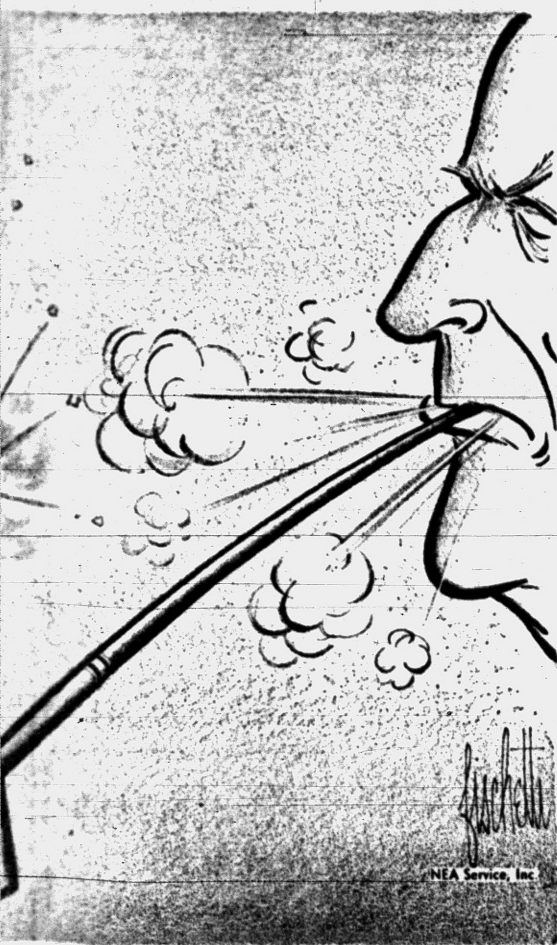
And you veterans, please take advantage of your G-I schooling rights.

Send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. If you heed its advice, you may be \$100,000 ahead.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 2¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)





Old Mixture

Followed Political Tradition Mate Until Convention

and there would be doubt raised among the voters for a long time as to who would succeed like in case he didn't stay on in the Presidency. The case really couldn't be ruled on till it was actually presented to the Supreme Court. Would the voters "buy a lawsuit?"

The name of former Governor Dewey has been mentioned, though he ran twice for president and was defeated. Inside the party the factional scars are still there. The original Taft men would not like it. Besides the New York state situation is full of old controversies that would be raked up. Dewey would make a good president but it's a question whether he wouldn't be as vulnerable as far as satisfying the Democrats as is Nixon.

For Dewey, too, has said some harsh things about the Democrats—and there seems to be, at least among some writers still sympathetic at heart with the Truman cause a feeling that the Republican vice-presidential nominee must

be acceptable to the Democrats. Just why, nobody knows.

In the final analysis, Nixon, who is 43 years old—almost the same age that Theodore Roosevelt was when as vice president he succeeded McKinley—will probably be the man the Republican leaders will come back to and, if the truth were known, like really wants him. That's why, though the President didn't permit a formal endorsement, he went out of his way to say he had "tremendous admiration" for the vice president. (Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
DARDANELLES CLOSED,
mired by Turks.
GERMANS NEARING battling Greece.

20 Years Ago
BRITAIN OFFERS oil embargo against Italy.
COURT REFUSES TVA hearing.

British Chided by Doctor for Unsafe Exposure Idea

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Listening to a commercial spiel on television the other night, I remembered the recent introduction of commercial broadcasting in England and the effect it would have on the health of the people. At the time the fellow had explained again and again how you could save \$1,000 that's right, \$1,000 by buying a \$3,300 car from him instead of some other dealer. I had concluded that England is for it.

The British Medical Research Council has standing and scientific authority equal to that of any body of professional opinion in this country. Such, for instance, as the National Research Council. As far from America as New York was from London yesterday, so we can't ignore the findings of qualified British investigators because they do not jibe with the quaint hokum we have made up to feed the public in the name of scientific truth and common sense.

I refer particularly to the findings of the British investigators of "exposure" to cold, damp, sudden change of weather, insufficient clothing, and rendered volunteers no susceptible to respiratory than volunteers similar but not exposed to the discomforts named.

One of this British Medical Council's finding, to the effect of the everyday exposure of millions of young people who worry little about "exposure" it is difficult to see why so many of our ailments persist in the development of the customs of people today. It would seem health officials are just themselves.

British Medical Research may or may not be aware I have been teaching the "exposure" these many years. If members of the Council are aware of my teaching, I would like to show the prophet about honor save, etc. If they are not aware of it, the secretary of the Council should write to me to the right away at a letter to Dr. Brady, Health Commissioner, U. S. A.—and I'll be glad to present each member of the Council with a complimentary

copy of Little Lesson 5, Call it C R I, a 60-page vest-pocket volume for which ordinary folk pay 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, 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)

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I. K. L.

A vote favoring the issuance of parking bonds, when cast in the Monday election, includes authorization of what is defined as "Automobile Parking System No. 1" and the boundaries of this system as described include the central portion of the city.

No parking is now provided for Pontiac General Hospital. Visitors are obliged to find parking along the streets in the vicinity.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has ample parking facilities which often are taxed to the limit, and there is no question about the need of parking facilities for Pontiac General Hospital.

In these circumstances a vote favoring the proposed adoption of the issuance of parking bonds carries with it the establishment of "Automobile Parking System No. 1." Then, doesn't it follow that all privately owned property which is included within the prescribed boundaries could be subject to condemnation and seizure in order to provide public parking for the hospital?

The boundaries of the above cited authority begin at the northwest corner of West Huron and North Johnson, thence northwardly on the westerly line of North Johnson, all the way around the boundaries of the parking system, finally continued on the westerly line of South Johnson to the point of beginning.

Thus, this broad authority would include all property on both sides of West Huron between Johnson and North Saginaw and all streets in that vicinity. Property owners in the vicinity of the Pontiac

General Hospital should give this matter their serious consideration when voting on Monday.

William R. Harrison
395 W. Huron St.

I am in favor of public parking. For one thing, I don't have to leave my car unlocked.

I have also seen the young fellows in the lots try a car out for quick get-away and stopping. I've seen lots packed solid, and they would have to move them around to get out.

I had a fender damaged, too, and all they said was that it happened before parking there. They raise the prices on the nights a person can shop. But I do think the stores should provide some of the lots, too.

It seems like Mr. Stolorow is really afraid of his lots now. He didn't even have decent lots or buildings on them until he was forced to.

As I understand it, the lots are assessed as vacant property. I don't believe Mr. Stolorow even lives in the city, so why should he worry about the taxes?

A Taxpayer

I'd like to pop in and ask one question: Were those pictures of parking lots that have been put on those hand bills taken Christmas morning or a Sunday afternoon? They forgot to say.

Parker

Citizens of Pontiac, a great injustice has been done to your city fathers and publisher of The Pontiac Press, Harold Fitzgerald, by two men who don't live in Pontiac. Now, Mr. Stolorow of the anti-municipal group, who owns 75 per cent of the parking in Pontiac, has flooded our town with propaganda sheets.

These contain degrading editorials that were against your mayor, your council, your city manager and also against your Pontiac Press.

He accuses Mayor Donaldson of Russian methods, of a government-controlled country. City Manager Willman was also denounced but that could be a retaliation of the civil defense job Little lost.

These two men misled you, the public. Let all know that your city fathers and Press and you, the public, did not fall for the tricks and remarks made by the Stolorow group which want to monopolize parking in Pontiac.

Jimmy Boyte

63 Norton Ave.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

We love you, Don, for nineteen years . . . That you have been on earth . . . As we have always loved you from . . . The moment of your birth . . . A very happy birthday and . . . Congratulations, son . . . For college credits and for all . . . The merits you have won . . . We wish you all the best in life . . . That you can ever get . . . With never any doubtful day . . . Or moment of regret . . . Keep up your faith and courage in . . . Your struggle and your strife . . . And be forever loyal to . . . Your principles in life . . . Congratulations, Don, and may . . . You gain the highest score . . . As every day in every way . . . We love you more and more. (Copyright 1956)

Fritz is at the crossroads! Will he follow Esau and sell out his future for an old jalopy? If so, that car may cost him not \$500 but \$100,000, for every year of high school is worth \$12,250 in future earnings. And each year of college adds about \$25,000 in future income. So be smart. Stay in school!

If Fritz quits school now to earn enough dough to buy an old jalopy, he will punish his wife and children for all the years to come.

For he will deprive them of over \$100,000 which he might have earned if he had gone on through college.

"Oh, my jalopy will cost only \$500," Fritz might argue. "But that jalopy will cost you maybe \$100,000," we may logically reply.

MODERN ESAU

Don't be a modern Esau who sells out his future for a temporary pleasure that tickles his fancy today. Remember, there are a lot



of tomorrows stretching out ahead. The average high school graduate nowadays has approximately 60 additional years of longevity before him.

How much leverage would Fritz's jalopy exert in prying loose a good job 10 years hence when he is married and has several children to support.

"Boss, I have a 10-year-old 'jalopy,'" Fritz might hopefully exclaim, "so please consider me for the job that is open."

The boss would doubtless consider Fritz more than stupid, wouldn't he?

"Boss, I am a high school graduate and can show you my diploma," Fritz might far more profitably boast.

So when you young fellows are tempted to quit school, remember Esau. He was hungry, except for a pot of beans, so he stupidly sold out his future birthright. Don't ever be so gullible!

BE SCOTCH

During grammar and high school, the taxpayers buy your education for you, but in college you must ante up at least \$1,500 per year for such schooling.

Be Scotch, therefore, and get your money's worth while the education is still free!

Notice that the high school graduate has a lifetime income of \$165,000 against \$116,000 for the fellow who quit after 8th grade.

That means you get \$49,000 in later life for those 4 years in high school. Each year is thus equal to \$12,250 in hard cash. Be smart. Don't cheat yourself and your future family out of this much greater cash income.

And you veterans, please take advantage of your G-I schooling rights.

Send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. If you heed its advice, you may be \$100,000 ahead.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1956)

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY... QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917

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FAMOUS "CALIF. ASIA" QUALITY



3-Pc. Deluxe Sectionals, from \$149.50
 Matching Chair \$56.50 Cocktail Table \$43.50
 Lounging Chair and Ottoman \$99.50
 Occasional Chair \$53.50 Corner Table \$34.95

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GENUINE RATTAN!

There is no substitute for genuine rattan with its smooth, rounded curves that always stay smooth with no splitting! Choose from 3-piece Sectionals, Sofas, Chairs and Sofa Beds in attractive bright covers. Most all have zipper covers that can be removed for easy cleaning or replacement. A large assortment of tables in both living room styles and for the dining room or game room with pull up chairs to match. We have a large selection to choose from with many color combinations for the living room pieces. Tables also available with formica or solid mahogany tops.



GENUINE RATTAN SPECIAL!

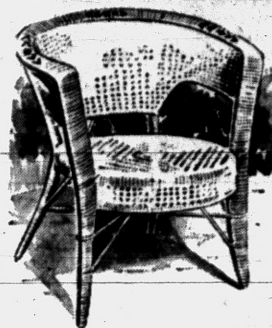
7 Pc. Group WITH ZIPPERED CUSHIONS

Yes, genuine imported furniture of solid Rattan, handcrafted with extra detail in the Philippines... 3-piece sectional, chair, table, coffee table, table lamp. Highest in quality, and so very durable and easy to care for. Spring filled cushions! Table tops in stainproof scratch resistant formica tops. Cushions are zippered to remove covers for cleaning or replacing.

Regular \$299.50
\$259.50
 COMPLETE CHOICE OF COLORS



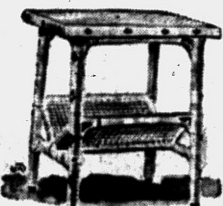
PEEL ARM CHAIR
 A comfortable lightweight arm chair with 18"x17" seat and sturdy braced legs... **\$8.95**



TUB CHAIR SPECIAL!
 These attractive imported cane chairs are light, cool and comfortable. They will withstand the weather and are ideal for inside or out... **\$4.95**
 TWO FOR 9.50

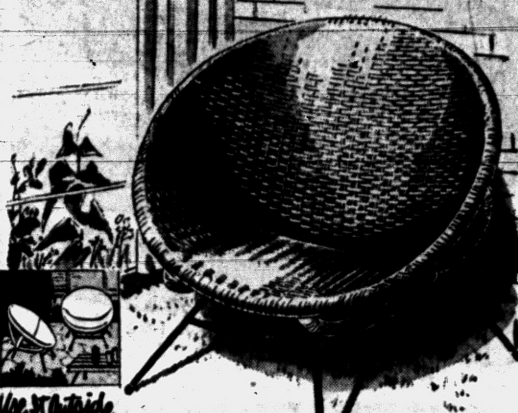


COFFEE TABLE
 Tea time or coffee table with 23" top and 20" high. It has convenient shelf... **\$8.95**

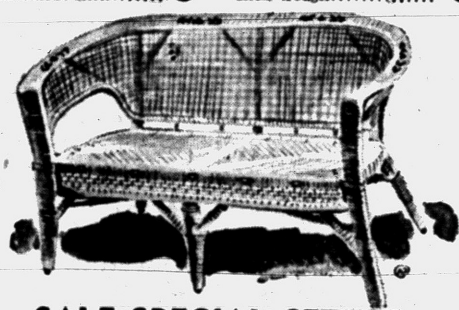


BOOK END TABLE
 The "Book-Nook" table has 22"x14" top and is 24" high. It has convenient book shelf trough... **\$8.95**

the NEW all-purpose chair for casual living!



varnished golden color woven rattan on jet black wrought iron base
SALE PRICED \$8.95



SALE SPECIAL SETTEE

A real sale special—hand-made in Hong Kong by expert craftsmen—weather resistant, and naturally resilient... It's practically indestructible. Settee seats two comfortably... excellent for indoor or outdoor use... **\$18.95**



PEEL CANE TABLES and CHAIRS

Card table size and larger table in sturdy weather resistant peel cane. Chairs are extra comfortable, cool and light.
 TABLES \$29.95 CHAIRS \$6.95

BUY NOW AT SPECIAL SAVINGS and WHILE SELECTIONS Are LARGE! We Will Hold for Later Delivery

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Quality Sets with Heavy 2" Tubing

GYM SETS

8 PLAY SET



Healthful body building fun for youngsters. The MOST for your money, is this Gendron eight-play gym. Two swings, trapeze bar and rings, ball bearing slide-ride for two, and horizontal bars will keep your children safe all the play season—and build healthy bodies, too! Gendron play equipment is backed by many years experience in the building of dependable, rugged and durable gyms, which will last many years. Get a Gendron gym for your back yard... NOW!

Reg. \$24.50 **\$19.95**

BUY NOW and HAVE DELIVERED IN THE SPRING!

11 PLAY SET



11 BIG PLAY FEATURES swings, trapeze bar and rings, ball bearing slide-ride, horizontal bars, basketball board, ring, scoring bell and net, slide, and shower will give your children safe, healthy playtime for hours, days and years. Gendron's superior "Built-in" quality, strength and durability.

Reg. \$34.50 **\$29.95**

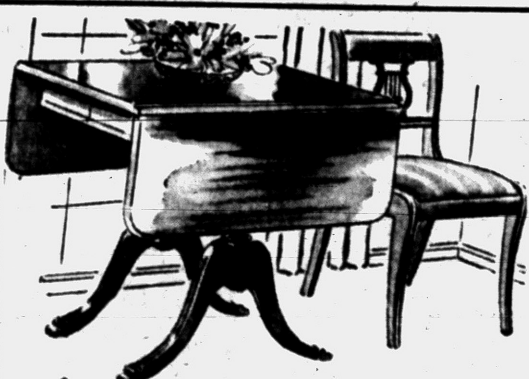
BUY NOW and SAVE!



5-Pc. CHROME DINETTE SET

New attractive style with stain and mar resistant top. New pattern plastic with matching chair seats and backs that match top of table. Measures 30" x 40" with extra extension leaf. This is an excellent value.

\$69.50



MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLE and 4 CHAIRS

Nicely finished drop leaf table with Duncan Phyfe styling just as pictured. It has extension leaf so it can be opened to seat 8 people comfortably. **\$89.95**



WROUGHT IRON TV TABLE

Wrought Iron TV table with adjustable top to fit any table model set. It rolls and swivels easily on large 4" size casters.

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Nothing to buy—Just relax in the chair—Then register

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Stratolounger is outrageously comfortable! And because we want you to experience this comfort—we're staging a big relaxation sweepstakes in cooperation with the manufacturer. Just come in—relax in a Stratolounger to see how it refreshes—then register. If you purchase a Stratolounger—you're entitled to our special Sweepstakes prize. Should your name be drawn as a winner—you get your money back! Come in today!



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90 Day Accounts Pay No Carrying Charges.

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Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan
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 86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
 Opposite Auburn Avenue

Griffin Group of OES Meets Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Griffin were hosts to members of the Griffin Proficiency Group of OES 228 at their home in Drayton Plains Thursday evening.

Mrs. Burt Weddle read a poem in memory of the late Mrs. Howard Robbins.

Mrs. William Sherwood was installed as president for the coming year and will be assisted by Mrs. Wayne Scott, vice president; Mrs. Grace Snover, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, treasurer.

Following the installation, refreshments were served by the hosts assisted by Mrs. Edna Ward.

Episcopal Guild Plans for Future

Mrs. James Glennie opened her home on Gineill court to members of Guild Eight of All Saints Episcopal Church for their luncheon and meeting. Mrs. Walter Whisnant gave devotions and led in prayer.

During the Tuesday business meeting, at which Mrs. Christopher Gibbons presided, plans were completed for a money-making project, and a contribution was made to St. Peter Home for Boys in Detroit.

The group also made plans for the March 14 Lenten luncheon to be held in the Primary Room of Stevens Hall and for the April 5 General Guild dinner.

This Easter really look your best. Good grooming starts with a glowing complexion and proper make-up.

YOUR FREE DEMONSTRATION awaits you. The invaluable personal attention so important to your own kind of beauty is given without obligation by a specially trained Merle Norman Demonstrator. You experience the delight of Mira-col beauty treatment and make-up... all before you buy. Call for a free demonstration.

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Young Cook Has Recipe for Candy

Bonnie Velvet Uses Chocolate Pudding to Make Her Fudge

By JANET ODELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

Every time we can get a recipe from a young girl we do so gladly. We firmly believe that youngsters should learn to cook at an early age and should enjoy it.

Eleven-year-old Bonnie Velvet is already a good little cook, her mother says. She likes especially to bake. But her recipe for you readers is one for fudge.

Bonnie is in sixth grade at Whitfield School. She loves to read mystery stories. And anything about a lake fascinates her. Since the family has moved into a new home on Sylvan Lake Bonnie has enjoyed ice skating. She's looking forward to lots of swimming this summer.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
By Bonnie Velvet
1/2 pound butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1 package chocolate pudding
1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Melt butter or margarine, add milk and pudding. Mix until smooth. Add confectioners sugar, continue mixing until very smooth. Pour into a greased pan and let set about half an hour. Cut into pieces.

It's Girl's Job to Soothe Her Sulking Beau

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: We've been dating, but not officially going steady for four months. I like him very much and sometimes think he likes me, too. But he's very hard-headed and he gets



JUDITH ANN LUNDY

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy of Eastwood drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann McLintock to Arnold Luttrell of Rochester. The couple has set no date for the wedding.

upset over the least little thing. "He never yells at me when he gets mad, he just won't talk to me, and that hurts worse. This last week he hasn't spoken to me or even looked at me; and he hasn't given me or any of his friends any explanation.

"Of course, I haven't been talking to him, because he's the one who is mad and I feel that he's the one who should speak. I really haven't done anything wrong.

"If he finally does apologize, should I take him back or just tell him we're through? I'm afraid he'll do this to me again, and again, and it will hurt more each time!"

Answer: He's the one who's mad. You're the one who's hurt. And obviously each of you is waiting for the other to apologize. You say he gets upset over the least little thing. You also claim you haven't done anything really wrong.

It would seem that you've done something—even if it's a little something—to rub his fur the wrong way. And you haven't helped the situation much by not speaking to him.

When some boys get mad at girls they behave like wounded elephants. They go off by themselves and sulk, nursing their wounds in private. They shrug off any patch-up efforts with sarcastic cracks. And all the time they're wishing to be chased after, patted affectionately and teased back into good humor.

Other boys, when they're annoyed, shoot their tops on the spot. They explode in all directions and get it out of their systems. Then rapidly calm down—it's all over. Your boy friend is obviously the brooding type. And whether

you feel guilty of having offended him, or not, it's up to you to track him down and say sweet and soothing things aimed at getting him over his cross with you.

His real or imagined hurt is depriving you of a boy friend That's what hurts you.

Your hurt is only secondary to him while he's in this delicate mood. Tease him back into his normal good spirits. Take the blame yourself—tell him you're sorry, you didn't mean it.

And should it happen again, remember it was all your fault. And don't let a week of silence go by between you.

Whip at once into your patch-up act. It's your permanent job. (Copyright, 1936)

Mrs. Marquis Opens Home to Church Unit

Mrs. Rogers Marquis opened her home on Island lane, Bloomfield Hills, Thursday evening for the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Franklin Read, the group decided to make the new choir vestments for the church as part of the stewardship program, and voted a contribution to Bishop Richard S. Emerich's anniversary fund.

Mrs. Ben Mosher was named Christian social relations chairman for the auxiliary.

Mrs. Marquis and Mrs. Clarence Suhr will serve as co-chairmen of the coffee hours to be held following the Sunday services during the month of March.

Mrs. Jack Couzens has invited the group to her home on Orchard Lake road for the April 5 meeting.

Luncheon Attended by Lutheran Guild

Guild members of Grace Lutheran Church met at the church Thursday for a cooperative luncheon. Mrs. S. A. Hanson, Mrs. Clarence Brandt and Mrs. Emma Young served as hostesses.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Emiel Koop. New members received into the guild were Mrs. Eugene Trapp, Mrs. Lewis Mortenson, Mrs. C. W. Grimes and Mrs. E. Richard Anding.

Plans were discussed for a father and son banquet April 24 and a money-making project in May. A donation was sent to the Detroit Lutheran School.



VIVIAN SCOTT

Concert Pianist to Be Featured With Symphony

Vivian Scott, accomplished concert pianist, will be the featured guest artist with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra March 14 at 8:30 o'clock in Lincoln Junior High School.

Miss Scott, in private life Mrs. Andrew Ramsey, has made many personal appearances, as well as radio and TV appearances. She is a former Pontiac resident and a graduate of Pontiac High School. The Washington Times-Herald refers to Miss Scott as a "flawless stylist." In an editorial in The Pontiac Press following a benefit performance in June 1935, her growing recognition is attributed to "natural ability, sound training and endless practice."

Following her guest appearance here March 14, she will play March 15 for patrons of art in Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Sorority Chapters to Gather April 19

Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority will be host to the Alpha and Gamma Chapters April 19 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Plans for the affair were made Thursday evening when the group met at the Berwick boulevard home of Mrs. Donald Kaiser. Mrs. Robert Tedcastle presided and plans were also made for the Beta Ball May 18 at Elks Temple.

Art-Wave Beauty Shop Reopens for Business Monday, Feb. 27

REGULAR HOURS
141 Auburn Ave.
Near Schafer Flowers
FE 4-5843
Grace Lacey, Prop.

Egg Weights Vary

A dozen eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces to be labeled "large." Medium and small eggs weigh 21 and 18 ounces a dozen respectively. There may be any seasonal combination of size and quality grades.

More fun than any body... joyce

SHORT CIRCUIT

The gayest, most fancy free casuals you've ever worn... light, soft short circuit in wild honey calf; grey or cream puff buffglove leather.

9.95

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MAPLE at BATES BIRMINGHAM

SHOE SALON STREET LEVEL

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
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\$10.95 Choice of any TABLE

Colonial American Adds a "Friendly" Look!

Occasional tables of SALEM MAPLE finished birch... mellowed and charming to add the 'homey' touch you want. Resists heat, mars, stains. Hand rubbed tops.

LAMP TABLE TOP 16" x 16" HEIGHT 24"

STEP TABLE LOWER SHELF 24" x 14" HEIGHT 23"

END TABLE TOP 19 1/2" x 13" HEIGHT 23"

COCKTAIL TABLE TOP 34" x 17 1/2" HEIGHT 15 1/2"

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Spring's most wearable coat is our corduroy classic... a coat you'll take with you on your travels, wear in rain or shine, and love for the all-weather comfort of its insulated temp-resisto lining. Complete with smart matching hat. Sizes 6' to 18.

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- No Extra Charge for Special Finishes
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119 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-8222

Joan Crawford's Beauty, Charm Enchant Husband

(Editor's note: This is the third article in a series about movie queen Joan Crawford.)

By MAY MANN
Joan Crawford's husband, Alfred Steele, multi-millionaire president of an international soft drink company, held her perfume and jeweled hand over dinner at 21. A conservative businessman, perhaps — but his fond glances at his wife were warmly expressive.

You can see his complete fascination by the pride that reflects in his eyes when he looks at her.

"Being married to Joan is always exciting," he said, "and very glamorous. She is all woman." Joan rewarded him with a warm smile, then picked up the conversation.

"I can't think of anything more deflating than, when after the babies come, a woman's husband starts calling her 'Mother.' If you are the mother of his children, fine. He can address you and refer to you as 'Mother' to them. But you are not 'his mother.' When he puts you into that comfortable, safe category, it is dangerous."

"You can easily become as solid and comfortable as your title — absorbed with motherly interests, house, food, children."

REMEMBER "YOU"

"What about the 'you' he married — the woman he needs to be his physical mate, his playmate and half of the man-and-woman companionship? The woman who is to hold his interest, intrigue, fascinate, amuse, love, excite, sympathize or cajole him?"

"You are far more exciting in the sheerest negligee as a wife and sweetheart than you are in a quilted cotton robe that is practical because of the children. Which role do you choose? Why not choose both? It is a matter of personal, proper casting at proper times."

Joan Crawford Steele is one beautiful package of surprises, her husband says. "She is the most exciting woman in the world, and I've never seen her when she wasn't beautiful!" His eyes added emphasis.

"When I get too busy making pictures, I move into my studio dressing room, except for weekends," Joan said.

"In that way I don't inflict the pressures of my work on my family and inject them with the tenseness I experience during each production."

ALWAYS KEYS UP

"During production I'm always keyed up. Fortunately, I have an understanding group of people around me. Elva Martien, my costumer, has been with me 12 years; Shirley Madden, my hairdresser, five years, and Sylvia LaMarr has been my stand-in for 15 years. Charles Lang, my brilliant and wonderful cameraman, has been photographing me for six years."

"I keep these people around me not only because they are each the best in their field, but because they have learned to adjust to new directors and studios and don't take up one's time with petty details. I am proud of their loyalty and friendship."

"It's the darndest business," said Mr. Steele. "Joan and I married without even waiting for her to make a picture already scheduled. We eloped to Las Vegas, where I began to realize that I had married a girl whose every move is news. Everywhere photographers, reporters. I used to have a difficult time getting her to myself."

"Joan had to start the picture. I had to fly East on business. I returned to find her living in her studio dressing room. I'll naturally join you, I told her, not being able to stay away. The dressing room is about 8 x 10. At night two mattresses came out of the closet and we slept on the floor. There was no room for a bed."

Joan said . . . "I was awake at 4:45 in the morning. As usual, the makeup man, hairdresser and wardrobe people would be there in 10 minutes. I shook Alfred who was still fast asleep. 'Wake up, darling! you have just five minutes to dress and get out of here before my crew arrives.' 'What for — at this hour?' he murmured, 'It's still dark.'"

'UNCIVILIZED' WORK

"But you have to get out of here. They will be walking in any min-

ute. We have to get the mattresses off the floor before they can even get into the room. Please, darling, get up and go to our apartment, or our house."

"Sweetheart, you make it seem as if we aren't married!" Alfred mumbled, struggling to grope for his clothing and stumbling out into the early dark of the dawn. "This is the most uncivilized business I ever saw," he said as he bumped into the makeup man."

Mr. Steele grinned. "I really don't mind. It's fun."

"Except all of my trunks," Joan said. "On our honeymoon we went to Europe. I took 43 assorted pieces of baggage for my clothes. Alfred never complained. He'd just say, 'Throw them overboard!' Recently we took our four children on a two-month holiday in Europe. I took just one trunk."

"It was oversize," injected Mr. Steele.

"I believe if something annoys or inconveniences marriage, get rid of it," said Joan. "Of course,

I wasn't so well dressed. I'm glad that so far Alfred likes me to continue with my career, in spite of mattresses on the floor."

Her husband broke in: "I am always amazed at Joan's ingenuity. We had been driving in Italy all night and arrived in Rome to find a tremendous press reception waiting. Joan stayed in the car and put on fresh makeup, arranged her hair and emerged really dazzling."

"She can press a dress, a tie or pair of pants, for me, if need-

be. She is so self-reliant and, best of all, Joan has a wonderful sense of humor."

COMPLETELY HONEST

"A reporter asked, 'How old are you, Miss Crawford?' My bride, completely honest and factual, said, 'I am 47.' Then he asked, 'How many pictures have you made?' She replied, 'Seventy-three, and please don't confuse that number with my age.'"

"I've never been able to consider marriage practical," Joan said. "I'm still enough of a child to believe it is the most exciting, romantic, loving-giving relationship. You can be practical about anything in the world but love."

Joan's previous marriages end-

ed in divorce. Yet, her former husbands — Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone, Phil Terry — say she is the most magnificent woman they have ever known.

And there are those who believe Mr. Tone had long retained the hope of a remarriage before her wedding to Mr. Steele.

Will their marriage last? Joan's reply is, "I've managed so far. You can work out a long-range plan in business or anything else. Marriage is the only thing in life you can't plan on. You always hope it will last."

(In the fourth article of this series, appearing tomorrow, Joan Crawford tells the heart-warming story of the four adopted children who call her "Mummy.")

(Copyright 1956)



Joan Crawford's former husbands, the most magnificent woman they have ever known. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Franchot Tone and Phil Terry (left to right), say she is

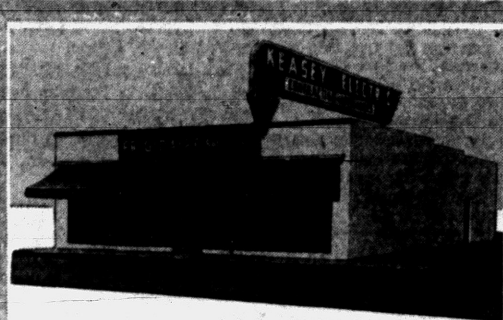


Miss Crawford is shown with her present husband, Alfred N. Steele, soft drink manufacturer.

Birthday Observed by Mrs. Joe White

Mrs. Joe White of Pine street was honored at a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon. She was presented with a birthday cake and gifts.

Those giving the party were Mrs. William Vaughn, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Grace Miller and Mrs. Leona Hunter.

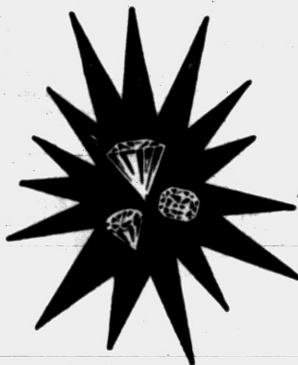


WE HAVE

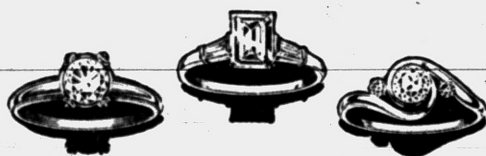
a few 1955 demonstrator appliances available at terrific savings. Come in today and see these like-new ranges—washers—dryers—Etc. from the high school home economics class.

Keasey Electric
4620 Dixie Highway
Phone OR 3-2601

Today's fine Diamonds Tomorrow's precious Heirlooms



Have you ever thought what the phrase "A diamond is forever" really means? In part, it means that the blazing beauty of a truly fine diamond is imperishable; but, equally important, it means that your diamond will be the foundation of a family tradition. It will be worn by your children and your children's children as a symbol of love of family. Make sure the diamond you choose is worthy of becoming such a symbol. Let us help you make this important selection.



Our "10%-a-Month" Plan Helps You Give Finer QUALITY DIAMONDS!

Choosing her engagement ring? Remember you may give her a diamond of fine Connolly's quality and beauty, and pay as little as \$50.00 per week! Come in and let us explain how easily our Year-Payment-Plan works.

Connolly's
JEWELERS



- A. \$85.00 Set
- B. \$250.00 Set
- C. \$325.00 Set
- D. \$150.00 Set
- E. \$375.00 Set

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS—Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

New Paint Scented Like Spring Flowers

Housewives and others who get headaches when in a newly paint-

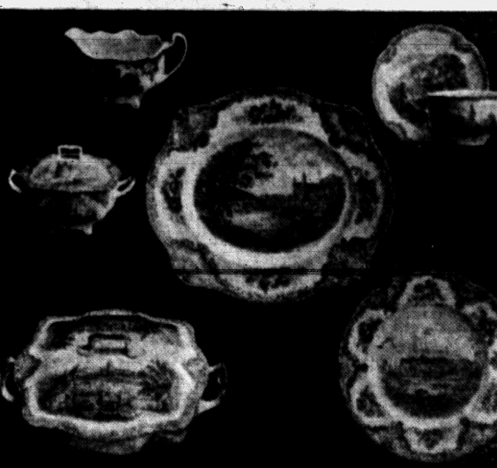
ing process. ed room will welcome an innovation by a London paint firm. They are selling a paint, in a wide range of colors, that smells like spring flowers during the drying process.

Fashioned for Spring . . .

SWIRLAWAVE EMBRACE . . . gentle caressing flair upward. A feminine coiffure of loveliness.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
FE 2-1424 88 Wayne St.

SPECIAL SAVINGS



YOUR CHOICE: Of Any of the Following:

OLD BRITON CASTLE

(Exactly As Pictured)

HISTORIC AMERICA

Pink or Blue

WINSTON

ENGLISH ROSE

POMONA

WINCHESTER

GREEN BLOSSOM

50-Piece Set \$19⁹⁵

SERVICE FOR 8

(Includes Vegetable Dish and Platter)

DIXIE POTTERY

For Your Convenience

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sunday, Noon to 9 P.M.

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894



LEARN to EARN!

FALL and WINTER COURSES

Day or Night Classes

Call Today for detailed information No Age Limit

Phone FE 4-1854

Call Miss Wilson Today for information

PONTIAC

BEAUTY COLLEGE

1634 E. Huron, Behind Krage's 2nd Floor

Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

1662 S. Telegraph Rd.

You'll see loads of new California playclothes and Lanz originals

plus

Spring Clothes
Easter Clothes

suits coats
dresses
ensembles
summer cottons
modeled here

FASHION SHOW

Saturday
March 3
2:30 P.M.

You are invited!

Plan now to be here . . . meet your friends here Everyone knows the most wonderful clothes are found at the

Bloomfield
Fashion Shop

About 30 million lobsters are ward Island southward to Massachusetts annually from Prince Ed-lachusetts.

SPECIAL SALE

Fully Automatic
Percolator
Special

\$7.95

- Brews better coffee without watching or adjusting
- Stops perking by itself when the coffee is at Flavor Peak
- Keeps coffee hot for serving as long as you want it
- Guaranteed



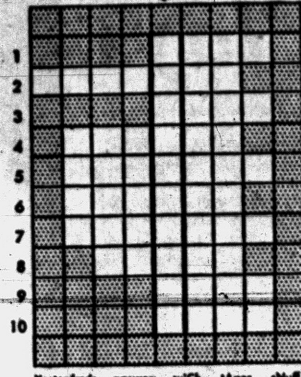
Limited Quantity
Outstanding Value

Park Jewelers

1 NORTH SAGINAW ST.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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.



- LIBA
- WARFORD
- THOS
- SKABET
- EEFERR
- TENREC
- RIBBLED
- RAGDU
- NEI
- POLO

Yesterday's answer: WICK, taper, snuff, slender, light, shirt, bedspread.

© 1955 What's My Line, Inc.

Ike's Old Friend Zhukov Rises in Red Hierarchy

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, the Soviet defense minister, has risen steadily in the Communist Party hierarchy ever since Stalin's death.

Zhukov, former comrade-in-arms of President Eisenhower when the latter was a military man in the defeat of Germany, was virtually exiled by the late Stalin after the war at a time when he was a great popular figure.

He became defense minister when Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov resigned a year ago and now he has scored two triumphs in the 20th Soviet Communist Party Congress.

Zhukov has been made a member of the Central Committee and also a candidate-member of the Presidium, the top ruling body. In the latter category he does not have voting rights in the Presidium but nevertheless enjoys a position of great prestige and influence in party and government councils.

The Soviet marshal also had the satisfaction of witnessing at the party congress some effective mudslinging by top Communists at that once great party idol, Stalin.

MODERATE RED?

Zhukov has been rated by some observers as a "moderate" in Red councils. This may be true, but what he and other Soviet military leaders said during the congress cannot give any comfort to the Western allies.

Party boss Nikita Khrushchev may have disowned the Leninist principle about the inevitability of war with Western "capitalism," but there were the same old familiar charges that the West was preparing new wars and forming "aggressive blocs" against the Soviet camp.

Zhukov and his deputies, Marshals Alexander Vasilevsky and Vasily Sokolovsky, also stressed the growing striking power of the Soviet armed forces.

They did this to such an extent that they could be accused of having their own Soviet "massive retaliation" plan. The latter phrase, when used by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was taken by Soviet propagandists to mean an American "aggression" plan.

Zhukov was quoted as saying that the Soviet armed forces "now have diverse atomic and nuclear weapons, mighty guided missiles, and among them long-range missiles." He added: "They are in possession of a first-class jet air force capable of solving any problem that might arise in case of an aggressive attack."

VULNERABLE U.S.

Sokolovsky claimed that the Soviets have the means of delivering "atomic and hydrogen bombs to any part of the globe," meaning that American cities were vulnerable. Vasilevsky even hinted that Soviet infantrymen may have held

exercises during hydrogen bomb explosions.

He mentioned maneuvers last fall and observers recalled that on Nov. 26, 1955, the Soviet Union announced a series of hydrogen bomb test detonations.

If this is so, Russian soldiers would appear to be the first to have experienced thermonuclear tests. The United States has not publicly announced troop participation in such tests.

Profits from U.S. national forests is \$354 million a year, \$36 million in cash and the rest in improved facilities, according to U.S. forest service estimates.

Crazy, Mixed-Up Sign Confusing to Motorists

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Motorists entering Louisville blinked when they saw this sign: "Lexington—Home of the University of Kentucky."

The sign was taken down but the pranksters weren't identified.

Announce Promotions

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police have announced promotion of Arthur H. Long, personnel director, and William J. Ward, commander of the training school at East Lansing headquarters, from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant. Long has been with State Police since 1937 and Ward since 1939.

Belgium has an area of 11,755 square miles and a population nine million.

LET Liberty PAY ALL YOUR BILLS

Add up the cash you need. Consolidate your bills... reduce your monthly payments and have more money left over from now on. This chart shows how low your payments can be.

Money in 1 Day!

920 West Huron Street
Waterford Township
FE 3-7123
Free Parking in Rear

Liberty Loan CORPORATION

Am't. You Receive Monthly	25 Payment Plan
\$100	\$ 5.72
175	9.87
350	19.39
500	26.69

Interest is computed at the rate of 3% per month on balance under \$500; 2 1/2% from \$50 to \$300; 1 1/2% from \$300 to \$500.

For
Your Convenience

OPEN

SATURDAY

'TIL

5 P.M.

Stop In and Meet the Friendly People at

ROTH LUMBER CO.

3360 W. Huron

FE 5-6910

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN 68th Annual Statement December 31, 1955

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
United States Government Bonds	\$164,809,482.36	Statutory Policy Reserves	\$578,248,413.00
Municipal and Corporation Bonds	103,250,241.97	Policy Proceeds and Dividends left with Company	5,812,075.00
Preferred Stocks	21,015,405.00	Dividends to Policyholders Payable in 1956	7,458,785.00
Mortgage Loans	326,024,317.30	Policy Benefits Currently Outstanding	1,174,973.37
Ground Rents	11,775,013.98	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	3,259,711.46
Real Estate:		Accrued Taxes Payable in 1956	2,814,000.00
Properties Occupied by the Company	4,079,167.20	Escrow Accounts and Unallocated Funds	3,845,599.32
Investment	3,041,851.35	Other Liabilities	1,701,876.23
Policy Loans	15,975,130.84	Security Valuation Reserve	3,821,758.97
Cash on Hand and in Banks	12,071,303.19	Reserve for Mortgage Loan Fluctuation and Other Contingencies	8,150,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	3,067,825.14	Reserve for Ultimate Changes in Policy Valuation Standards	6,000,000.00
Premiums in Course of Collection	6,682,330.32	Surplus	50,000,000.00
Other Assets	495,123.70		
TOTAL	\$672,287,192.35	TOTAL	\$672,287,192.35

Insurance in Force \$3,068,365,575

Policies in Force 4,655,527



THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CINCINNATI, OHIO

A Mutual Company

MR. R. O. DINTAMAN, Assoc. Mgr.
Rooms 305-306 Pontiac State Bank Building
28 North Saginaw Street Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: Federal 2-7532



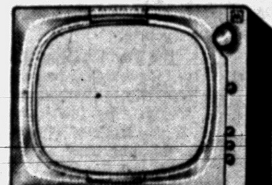
NEW
12 HP
DeLuxe
SEABEE
OUTBOARD

SAVE \$100

- 3-Speed Transmission
- Automatic Rewind

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE!

TV SPECIAL



MOTOROLA
TV in Decorator Colors

\$5 DOWN
\$2 per Wk.

No Handling Charge for 90 Days!

SAVE \$30⁰⁰

\$5.00 Down Delivers

1.25 Per Week
Shelves in Door
Full Width Freezer
Big Crisper
Temperature Control
2 Ice Cube Trays
8.1 Cu. Ft.



FULL 5-YR. Warranty

NOW ONLY \$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$199.95

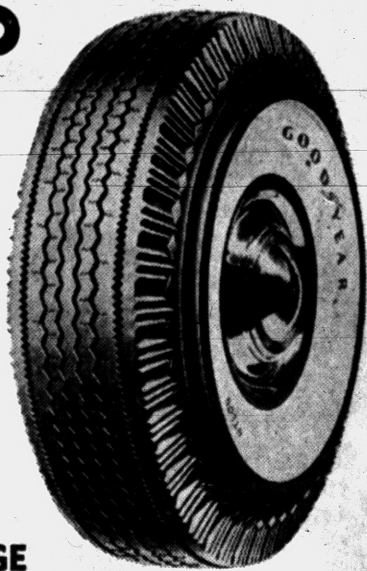
SAVE UP TO 50%
NOW

IS THE TIME TO SAVE!
GOODYEAR NEW TREADS

\$1⁰⁰ Down
\$1²⁵ Week

\$6⁹⁵

EXCHANGE



Store Hours: 8:30-5:30
8:30-9:00 Friday
Free Parking



GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

30 S. Cass

FE 5-6123

Schools Eye Oxford Area Consolidation Proposal

7 Districts Give Tentative Okay

Plan Would Reorganize 13 Education Divisions Into Single Unit

By WILMA GREENWAY
OXFORD — A 17-point plan to consolidate a number of school districts in the Oxford area was tentatively approved last night by seven of the 13 districts involved. The action was taken by representatives of the districts at a meeting with the Oakland County Board of Education and members of the Oxford Area Study Committee, held at the Daniel Oxford School in Oxford.

Only two votes were cast against the proposal to consolidate into a single district, the result of two years' study on the part of the 16-man Oxford Area Study Committee. Representative of one district declined to vote, and two other districts had failed to send school board representatives.

Approving the proposal were representatives of Leonard, Lakeville, Kingsbury, National, Thomas, Oakwood and Oxford school boards.

TWO VOTE NO
Arnold and North Oxford school district officials turned the proposal down. Rock Valley refused to vote on the grounds that opinion on the issue was divided. East Travis, West Travis and Whitville representatives were not present.

There was relatively little discussion on the issue, and the session was a short one for so important a meeting. Approximately 60 people attended.

Following the vote of the local school boards, the Oakland County Board of Education formally approved the plan. The board also dissolved the Oxford Area Study Committee, which previously had presented the 17-point proposal to its board.

The 17 recommendations included in the committee's 76-page report include reorganization of the various districts into a single fourth class district, to be called the Oxford Area Community School District. The area to be consolidated is located roughly in Oxford and Addison Townships and lower Lapeer County.

PLAN HIGH SCHOOL
The proposed district would secure a centrally located high school for the area.

Other recommendations include a multi-purpose room in each neighborhood school building, to be made available for community affairs; hot lunch program in all the schools; a pupil teacher ratio of 25 to 30 pupils per room in grade 2 and above with 20 to 25 children per teacher in kindergarten and first grade; and a new plan of bus routes.

The appointment of an advisory committee of citizens consisting of one person from each of the former school districts to sit on board of education meetings and deliberate with the board of the new district when it begins operation also was recommended.

Next step in the gigantic consolidation program is for the representatives to take the plan back to the individual local school boards, which in turn must make formal application to the county board of education for inclusion in the plan. The county board must then apply to the State Board of Education for its approval.

Finally the consolidation plan must go to the individual school district's electors for a public vote.

Box Social Planned at Marlette Tuesday

MARLETTE—The Marlette Methodist Men's Club will hold an old fashioned box social Tuesday night in the church house.

President Larry Lichtenfeld, will conduct the regular meeting and E. P. Wilcox, program chairman will present a movie in Technicolor on "Michigan Water Wonderland."

A prize will be given for the best decorated box and coffee will be served. Earl Roberts, a professional auctioneer, from Decker, will sell the boxes.

County Deaths

Mrs. Amelia Frances Coughlin
ROYAL OAK — Rosary service for Mrs. Amelia Frances Coughlin, 84, of 3425 N. Woodward Ave. will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the Shrine of the Little Flower, and Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Shrine. Mrs. Coughlin was the mother of the Rev. Charles Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine who won national recognition for his radio talks in the early 1930s. She died Wednesday.

In addition to Father Coughlin, Mrs. Coughlin leaves a brother, Fred Mahoney.

County Calendar

The 29-40 Proficiency Club of OES No. 238 will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Raymond Eklund, 1929 Beverly Dr., Indianapolis. Mrs. Kenneth Anthony and Mrs. Marie Gix will be co-hostesses.



TOP SCORER SERVES — Here the top-scoring man of the Oakland-Wayne basketball serves welcome refreshment to teammates Fred Baker and John Priesley after the last home game of the season.



FUN AFTER THE GAME — Rochester and Milford players forget animosity and have fun after the game in the Home Ec House at Milford.

Food, Fellowship for Milford Opponents

After-Game Custom Creates Good Will

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent

MILFORD—Eight years ago, a custom was started at Milford High School that has created more goodwill and super sportsmanship in the athletic department than any other project, according to Erwin Johnson, principal.

After home games on Friday nights, the Milford basketball teams are hosts to their opponents for refreshments and a period of fun. The entire Home Economics House is turned over to the boys, so that they may become "better acquainted, kibitz, and eat."

All of boys are served sandwiches or cake and ice cream with plenty of milk and any animosity that may have been felt on the basketball floor disappears before they return home.

Not only are the Junior and Senior Varsity Squads served refreshments, but bus drivers, officials, the administrative staff and any others connected with the teams are also served. Even the coaches talk and laugh with the "most ridiculous men," the referees.

The result of this project has cut "after-game rowdiness" to a minimum—in fact, Johnson said "there just isn't any time for hard feelings. Tempers have cooled down by the time the two teams have had refreshments and good fellowship together."

One of the main reasons for beginning the project, was that boys in training eat very little supper before a game. By the time 10:30 rolls around, the players are literally weak from lack of food.

Before the project began, all of the players on both teams would swarm downtown and eat too much greasy food too fast, and it was here that arguments would often begin.

Erwin Johnson presented the idea to the Milford PTA in 1948 and a committee was formed to analyze the problem. The result was that three adult couples (parents of the boys), would take turns preparing the snack hour. Money for the refreshments is supplied by the athletic fund.

There are seven teams in the basketball league, and since the plan was adopted at Mil-Hi, every one of the schools has adopted the "good fellowship plan." Officials promoting the plan say that the "results are absolutely amazing."

Congregators to Meet

IMLAY CITY — The Congregators will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Braidwood. Mrs. Howard Hoadley has charge of the program. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Oren Dundy and Mrs. Lloyd Foster.

Clawson OKs \$1,250,000 Program

CLAWSON—Of the 14,000 registered voters, only 846 cast their votes in a proposed five-year, \$1,250,000 school building program here.

Seven hundred and forty-one voted for and 105 voted against the proposition.

The money will be used for:

1. A four room addition to McDonald School.
2. A four room building on the Parkland School site.
3. A ten room building in the area west of Main and S. 14 Mile Rd.
4. Site and four room building between Rochester and Main, north of 14 Mile.

5. A 12 to 14 room building in the northwest area.

6. Converting the present Clawson elementary building on John R. to a junior high school.

Supt. Paul Schalm said this morning application to have the unlimited, 26-year bond qualified has been sent to the Department of Public Instruction and that it is not necessary to set any particular millage at this time.

Project Boasts 381 Owners

Oakdale Cooperative Housing Expands in Year of Existence

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The Oakdale Residents Cooperative Housing, Inc., officially went into operation as a co-op with a membership of 273 fully paid shareholders, and 178 partially paid members on June 1, 1955.

As of today, there are 381 fully paid shareholders, with 135 partially paid members.

President of the co-op, Sgt. Edward A. Wilson, said it was quite a feat for some of the would-be owners to raise the necessary \$144 down payment in the 90 days required. The cost of each unit is \$375.

Wilson expects all units will be sold by the next annual meeting in January, 1957.

As soon as the units are sold, plans will get under way for an expansion membership service, in the half-mile Oakdale Gardens area, he added.

Included, will be a medical center and an 8-hour-day legal consultant, with guaranteed membership payment, plus a gas station, giving a membership discount.

Inasmuch as the residents of the housing project are only co-op taxpayers, the status of the taxpayer in the Oakdale Gardens area remains as before.

Anyone living in an area where only 25 per cent of the population pays taxes, any resident can be a member of the school board.

Job of Postmaster Open at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — A new postmaster for Lake Orion will be appointed, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today, with a deadline of March 27 set by the commission for receiving applications.

An examination will be given to applicants who fill the requirements. The position pays an annual salary of \$4,880.

Competitors must have at least two years experience showing that they have ability to conduct the community's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that customers are satisfied with service.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character.

There is a one-year residence requirement and all applicants except those entitled to veteran preference must be at least 25 years of age. There is no maximum limit.

Complete information about the examination requirements and in-may be obtained at the post office. Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. not later than the closing date.

Job of Postmaster Open at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — The Lapeer County Lions Club is sponsoring the Lapeer County Teenage Traffic Court and the Teenage Correctional Drivers' Clinic have just held first sessions.

This court is being conducted under the authority of John G. Libbers, Judge of Probate. The traffic referee is William J. Porter, undersheriff.

The court will be co-ordinated with the Lapeer County Traffic Safety Commission.

Student jurors are picked by their schools from government, civics and social studies classes or student councils, and are sent for two sessions of the Court.

Jurors must be 16 years of age and may not serve more than twice, so that over a year's period many hundreds may have an opportunity to sit on the Teen-Age Jury.

William Fitch Engaged to Constance Boettcher

MARLETTE — William Cooper Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland B. Fitch, formerly of Marlette, will marry Constance Ann Boettcher of Bethany, W. Va. The engagement was announced by Ann's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Boettcher of Bethany, W. Va. Ann's father was the late Major Walter E. Boettcher.

William, who formerly attended Marlette High School, is now a staff sergeant with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Take Marlette Exam

MARLETTE — Those who wrote the Postmasters examination for the Marlette Postoffice at Sandusky were: George King, Cecil Dawson, Norman Smith and Larry Chappel, all of Marlette.

Altar Society to Meet

IMLAY CITY — The Rosary Altar Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Ray. Mrs. George Primrose is co-hostess.

C. of C. Meeting Slated

IMLAY CITY — The regular meeting of the Imlay City Chamber of Commerce will be Monday, at 6:30 p. m. at the Hi-Speed Restaurant.

Pirates of Penzance Tonight at Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium of the high school by the combined choirs. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8 o'clock for this production, which is under the direction of Helen Davis, Patty Looman and Mary Anne Blair.

Nearly all parts have a double cast and the chorus will provide the background.

Larry Peck and Kenneth Young will take the part of Major General Stanley; Jack Nelson and Dan Revell, the pirate king; Gerry Peters and Dick Heltman, Samuel, the pirate lieutenant; and John Berch will be Frederick in both performances.

Mail Problem at Waterford

U.S. Asking for Bids; Would Lease Building for Post Office

WATERFORD — Waterford Village is still in hope of getting a new post office.

The post office, which is now located at 5836 Andersonville Rd. in what formerly was known as the Howard Jewell Grocery, is inadequate to handle the present bulk of mail, officials said. The need is for a building of approximately 1,200 square feet, which the U. S. Government will lease for either five or ten years.

Notices will be placed in both the post office and the Waterford Township Hall, soliciting bids for the office, postal officials said.

Anyone wishing further information on specifications, etc., can obtain it by contacting John Jehowski, post office inspector, 213 Federal Building, Detroit.

City Rezones for Industry

MADISON HEIGHTS—The 160-acre, \$12,000,000 industrial development at 14 Mile and Dequindre was given the green light by the City Council here Wednesday night.

The 160 acres was rezoned from commercial and residential to light industry at a public hearing.

Fifty per cent of the project's cost will be supplied by Warren E. Avis, Detroit Ford Dealer.

The remaining 50 per cent will be split between F. Arthur Bickel, head of a New York Engineering firm and an unnamed New York realtor.

Romeo Store Sells Out After 44 Years at Spot

ROMEO—One of Romeo's oldest business establishments is selling out after 44 years at the same location.

Wilbur's Furniture store is the scene of a final sale before the two-story building at 121 W. St. Clair is offered for rent.

Byron R. Wilbur, store owner, has emphasized he will devote more time to other businesses.

His father, Lee J. Wilbur, bought the furniture and funeral business March 7, 1912. Young Wilbur joined him following his military service in 1947.

Pennsylvania leads in textiles and knitted goods.

Mental Health Group to Meet

Macomb Committee Event Thursday Is Open to Public

The Macomb County Citizens Committee for Pontiac State Hospital will hold its next meeting in the Fellowship Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Clemens. The date of the meeting is Thursday, the time is 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Program Chairman, Mrs. C. Harold Wills, of Romeo, announces that a free sound film entitled "Shyness" will be shown.

The film recently won an international critics award in the field of mental health. It effectively demonstrates how shyness is fostered in children, and its effects in adult life. It indicates methods of overcoming shyness that may be applied in their broader aspects to adults as well as children.

From the lonely existence of a typically shy adult, the film turns to a study of three friendly children: Anna, shy but wistfully wanting association with others; Jimmy, whose excessive timidity is really a symptom of deep emotional disturbance; Robert, aloof but happily independent. The film reveals how confidence-destroying demands of parents predisposed the children to shyness, and how the children are guided in making better social adjustments.

Citizens Committee President, Lawrence Martell of New Baltimore, urges the community members of Macomb County to attend the monthly meetings. He says "The only way we can remove the stigma associated with the mentally ill is by becoming a better informed citizenry."

Martell feels that the Citizens Committee is helping to do this with its two-fold purpose (1) educate the community in the area of mental health and (2) encourage projects that will assist in the recovery of the patients at the Pontiac State Hospital. Any one interested in mental health may join.

Imlay Women's Study Group to Meet Tuesday

IMLAY CITY — The Women's Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Butler.

The committee in charge of the musical program includes Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Edgar Houghton and Mrs. Carey Terry.

VERY SOON NOW---It Will Be Time to Feed & Seed That Lawn

Now that March is here, plan to reseed that established lawn as soon as the ground is clear of snow. An application of plant food should be made at the same time. In building a new lawn, where the soil must be worked it is necessary to wait until the ground is quite dry. New crop seeds are now in good supply, as well as lawn fertilizers of all types.



Lawn Seed Prices Are Lower This Spring!

Double Flowering Tuberous Rooted BEGONIA BULBS \$1.95 Doz.

6 Lovely Colors

A Full Carload of TURF BUILDER

Be sure to make an application of turf builder as soon as the ground is free of snow. It is also the right time to try Scott's new organic lawn food. Scott's lawn seeds are lower priced this year. The Utility Mixture selling for 95c per lb. Why not start the season with a seed and fertilizer spreader—Scott's are not only the best but the most reasonably priced.

A shipment of "Fiestar" expected soon. This is the soil conditioner so highly recommended by Arthur Godfrey

Packaged FLOWER and VEGETABLE SEEDS Now on Display in Vast Array!

Baby Chicks Will Be Arriving Next Week

Our first chicks of the year will arrive about Wednesday Triple "A" Grade—Blood tested, White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds. The price for these fine chicks will be \$1.50 per 100.

Do You Want Some Free Chicks

We will supply FREE 25 to 100 male chicks to all who will buy five weeks supply of Chick Starter. Let us know when you want them.

REGAL FEED & LAWN SUPPLY COMPANY

Pontiac Store 28 Jackson St. Dial FE 2-0991

We Deliver from Pontiac Store Only

Drayton Store 4266 Dixie Hwy. Dial OR 3-2441

Heavy Equipment requires a tractor to have Power and Backbone!

NEW INTERNATIONAL® 300 UTILITY

Over 1,000 additional pounds over similar type tractors are built in the 300 Utility. Stronger power train, stronger chassis, stronger front-end—all the possible trouble spots are protected when you add heavy equipment to the 300. The powerful 300 Utility is built to take it—to give you more drawbar pull—over 39 horsepower—more tractor for the investment. And it pays big dividends—more work on more jobs for lower cost per job—lasting power and stamina for the LONG PULL!

...and there's ten speeds forward, two reverse. Switch equipment in seconds with Fast Hitch—Just Back Hitch—And Go To Work! New Hydro-Touch hydraulic system for fast, exact control of three-two-way hydraulic cylinders.

CREDIT TERMS

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION — WE TAKE TRADE-INS

KING BROS.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke Road Phone FE 4-0734—FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer—Farmall Tractors—Boles Garden Tractors—McCormick Farm Implements—Kasco Feeds—Scott Lawn Products

LAWN SEED and FERTILIZER

Come Rain, Come Snow FOR A FINE LAWN THIS SEASON

APPLY TRIPLE XXX NOW

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Man Still Pays for Children Richer Than He

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Why should he pay \$200 a month alimony and child support, William M. Chapin wanted to know, when his children's television salaries are more than his own?

Seeking to have the payments suspended, Chapin told Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle that his

son Billy, 12, earns as much as \$1,000 a week as a free lance actor. He said his daughter Lauren, 10, gets \$285 a film as Kathy in the Father Knows Best television series. He said he makes \$460 a month as an insurance executive.

But Judge Doyle denied the petition after Mrs. Chapin testified the children's salaries are spasmodic and savings clauses in their contracts keep net earnings at a minimum.

Brazilians are the world's oldest producers of rubber.



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WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES

England's Cleopatra Now Americanized

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Cleopatra just gave me an exclusive interview.

I dated up Caesar's dolling, the sexy dish of 50 B.C., at her Park Av. apartment. Julius' girl friend has changed. So would you if an asp put the bite on you.

Cleo smokes cigarettes now—filtered—speaks of such home towns as Forest Hills, Ware, Mass., and Fort Lauderdale. Also the chicken liver on Second Avenue. Wait'll you hear her favorite booze!

Fact is, Claire Bloom, the sensitive, reticent 25-year-old British star who plays Cleo in "Caesar and Cleopatra" on "Producers' Showcase" on TV, is almost a Yankee.

I found out she was twice on Bob Emory's "Big Brother" kid radio program here 13 years ago. "Were you paid?" I asked Claire—a war evacuee then. "I think I was paid. I just wrote in for an audition when I was going to school in Forest Hills. It was not a very happy time. We had no money at all."

Claire went to school "near Ware" and when people say "Near WHERE?" she says "Near Ware" and it gets to be "Who's on first?" Fort Lauderdale, where she stayed with relatives, she considers a paradise if you're a palm tree. She returned to England, got discovered, and now people ecstasize when she plays the babes of history.

"Some luck was involved," she modestly admitted. She went to a party while in London in "Ring 'Round the Moon."

A friend of Charlie Chaplin told her she should be in Chaplin's film, "Limelight." Claire said "Har Har." But Chaplin wired her from Hollywood for photos—then she flew to NY to meet him for a test—and in only four months, absolutely nothing had happened.

"One day my mother rang up the theater. There was a nice wire from Mr. Chaplin. Would I ring up New York? I was in such a terrible state of nerves, I had my agent do it."

She landed it, proving you should never go to parties. Miss Bloom poses in longish wigs and tons of perspiry materials. She's anti-cheese-cape. But TV cheese-cape is now appearing in British papers.

"Maybe it's to pep up the British men—they need it," she said.

She returns here in September with the Old Vic company to tour and she has a "poetic desire" to visit New Orleans, San Francisco, Phoenix, Denver—and she ought to be happy there because favorite drink of this favorite of the British thither is: "... something Mrs. Chaplin introduced me to. Bourbon old-fashioned."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Orson Welles was offered a \$5,000-a-wk. raise—to \$25,000—for another week at the Las Vegas Riviera... The Duchess of Windsor, Leonora Corbett and escorts braved Dorothy Donegan's showy trio at the Embers. Otto Preminger told Miss Corbett, "I don't like your gown." She answered, "And my gown doesn't like you!"... Jackie Gleason paid about \$5,000 for tickets so his staff could go to his 40th birthday party.

Singer Diahann Carroll and agent Monte Kay got married and are at home on 57th St. Cy Howard the Hollywood cutup is now cooking up a film in Paris paralleling Grace Kelly's story... A beautiful new B'way personality (married) fell for her hairdresser... Bill O'Dwyer's due here on business—Rosemary Ridgeway-type, that is.

Zsa Zsa Gabor may sue a stripper billed as "Za Za." "Imagine her," fumes Zsa Zsa, "billing herself as a Hungarian!"... Georgie Jessel has a new approach—look Jayne Mansfield and her daughter, 5, to dinner... Phil Silvers bought cashmere shirts for his whole TV crew... General George Marshall's started his memoirs... Sharon Shore made a hit subbing for ailing Neile Adams, who's back in the Versailles show.

Deek (Ink Spots) Watson reconciled with his wife, gave her a Continental to soothe her feelings... Richard Barthelmess wants Sinatra to remake his 30-year-old film, "Patent Leather Kid"... A touted H'wood romance is all publicity; the gal slapped the guy so hard she broke a fingernail.

EARL'S PEARLS

It's easy to recognize the French premier in any photograph of the Big Four. He's the one you don't recognize.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sportscaster Chris Schenkel insists boxing is less nerve-racking than acting: "A fighter doesn't have to wait up for his notices."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ted Steele described a Mickey Spillane novel: "It's so tough that I looked inside the book jacket and found a holster."

"A local mother boasts that her baby is swallowing solids now—pencils, clips and assorted pins."—Augusta (Kan.) Gazette. That's earl, brother.

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THE

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FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

WALLY EARL and his "BLUE NOTES"

DIXIE BAR

JACK AXFORD AT THE PIANO ON SUNDAY

2592 Dixie Highway

Veterans, Stars Pay Tribute to Elsie Janis

GLENDAL, Calif. (U-P)—Screen stars and World War I doughboys paid their final tribute to Elsie Janis at funeral rites for the "Sweetheart of the AEF." Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Walter Pidgeon and Pola Negri were among the notables present at yesterday's services. The World War I veterans arrived by bus from a nearby Veterans' Administration hospital. Miss Janis died Sunday following a long illness. She was 66.

Dems Bar Candidates

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (U-P)—Washington County Democrats will hold their annual Jefferson - Jackson day dinner March 6 with Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) the featured speaker. Democratic congressional and senatorial candidates will be barred from the dinner in the interest of "party unity."

Many city and interstate transit vehicles are required by law to carry one or more approved fire extinguishers.

ROLLER SKATING

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Comedy Novelty MC

LORI YOUNG

Dramatic Song Stylist

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TRIPLE XXX
FOR A GREEN LAWN FROM SPRING TO FALL

Cancer Workers Preparing for Annual Crusade Month

American Cancer Society is preparing for its annual educational campaign, held each year in April, and designated as Cancer Crusade Month.

Judge H. Russel Holland has accepted the post of chairman of the crusade for the North Oakland County unit of the Southeastern Division of the society.

In Pontiac the society is supported by the United Fund. In areas in which the United Fund is not active, fund raising is combined with the educational campaign.

Some 50 people from various county areas met Wednesday in the society office at 66 W. Lawrence St., to plan the campaign. Mrs. Edward W. Williams, Rochester, presided and addressed the group.

She stressed the value of using leisure time for things we want to do most and things will give us the most genuine satisfaction at the end of the day.

Dr. John J. Marra, president of the local unit, spoke on the cancer research program and the hope of improved treatment methods in the future.

Edward W. Tiescher, executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Division, discussing need for funds to continue cancer research, pointed out that the nation spends 12 times as much on chewing gum as on cancer control.

Judge Holland, in speaking to the group, said he "sees cancer as murder."

He deplored the hush-hush ap-



JUDGE H. R. HOLLAND

proach to the killing diseases and said that an approach to gain workers must first be made on an individual basis; second, the humanitarian angle.

Mrs. L. Bushnell of the New York office, and Braxton E. Tewart, Detroit office, then discussed with the workers more specific plans for the April campaign. Small group meetings were arranged for the county areas.

George Washington became President at age 57.

FACTS

About The Revenue Parking Bond Issue!

Who Is Fighting It!

The PRIVATE PARKING MONOPOLY is fighting it! **These people do not live in**

Pontiac! They are not your neighbors in Pontiac. They, their hired out-of-town propagandist and lawyers . . . and their associates from Detroit, Ohio, Florida and Washington are the ones flooding you with mailers, handbills, and poster . . . LOADED with **misleading statements, distorted facts, and plain untruths!** It's the PRIVATE PARKING MONOPOLY boys trying to divert your attention away from their "gravy money!"

Why They Are Fighting It!

Certainly not in your interests! Certainly not

in the city's interests! NO! They resort to the foul fighting only to protect **their own big money making lots.** They make a fair profit on the all-day parker such as the clerk, store owner, and the professional man . . . BUT THEY REALLY TAKE THEIR BIG MONEY FROM YOU THE SHOPPER! Because they charge 35c to 45c for one hour or less . . . and re-rent this same space over and over again . . . many times in the SAME HOUR YOU'VE ALREADY PAID FOR! YOU PAY THE HIGH RATE! YOU ARE THEIR EASY MONEY! These men own or control almost EVERY private parking lot in town! How they got them is another story! Those figures published in the Pontiac Press last Tuesday were really enlightening! While the City takes about \$97,000 a year in 5c parking fees, WHAT MUST THE GREEDY PRIVATE PARKING MONOPOLY BE GETTING AT 25c to 45c a CAR?

How They Are Fighting It!

By trying to mislead you! By printing and

distributing statements that are **untrue** . . . and by blasting you with sensational headlines, stories based on half-statements and inference. By use of every dirty, cunning form of political deception. By attacks on city officials and civic-minded citizens, by taking the data and figures furnished to them by your city officials and distorting them to their own use. By denying the rulings of State Commissions and the State Supreme Court. By SCARING HOME OWNERS with deliberate threats of higher taxes and seizure of property. These are the underhanded methods used by the Big Money Parking Boys to lead you astray, to keep your attention away from their real interest . . . their own pocketbooks!

IF YOU WANT TO FEED BIG MONEY TO THESE PARKING LOT BARONS YOU CAN!

IF YOU WANT MORE LOW-COST PARKING Without Increased Taxes

Without "Seized" Homes

Without Monopoly by the Big Money Boys

Vote X FOR

THE ISSUANCE OF SAID BONDS

REVENUE BONDS ARE PAID FROM THE 5c PARKING FEES

Not one cent from taxes.

Committee for 5c Parking

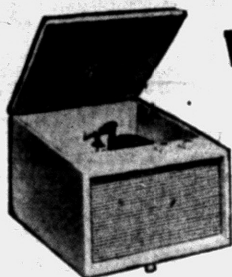
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