

First Lucky Shopper



Pontiac Press Photo

MYSTERY SHOPPER PAYS OFF—Cloudy skies and a threat of rain didn't keep Mrs. Lyman Cowley, of 802 Blaine St., and her daughter Sharon, 5, from taking advantage of Downtown Pontiac Spring Value Days Thursday. Their shopping spree really paid off as Sharon became the first winner of a gift certificate. She is shown here receiving it from the "Mystery Shopper" in front of the Oakland County Courthouse. Thursday was the first of three gala value days downtown and there are still 599 more gifts to be awarded lucky shoppers today and Saturday.

New Inquiry May Lead to City Water Showdown

Pontiac wants some answers that may lead to a showdown between offers by the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority and the city of Detroit to provide a new supply of fresh water here.

City Manager Walter K. Willman was told last night to query the Southeastern Michigan Water Authority on the practicality of its plans to pipe Lake Huron water here.

City commissioners asked Willman to find out how successful the water authority has been in lining up enough customers to sell 100 million gallons of water daily.

Specifically, they want to know:

1. How many commitments has the water authority won to date and how much water is involved?
2. Will the water authority be able to sell to the populous southeastern Oakland County communities that are now under contract with Detroit for water?
3. Or will Detroit come into the authority as a customer, using the Lake Huron water to supply its suburban customers?

Success of the water authority hinges on whether it can sell enough water to make financing of its proposed pipeline profitable, said Willman.

KEY CUSTOMER

Water authority engineers estimated the authority would have to sell 100 million gallons a day. Pontiac might be capable of using up to 25 million gallons daily, making it a potential key customer in the water plan.

Howard K. Kelley, chairman of the water authority, has said Pontiac could have water at a top price of \$1.33 a thousand gallons and that this price would go down as the number of customers elsewhere goes up.

But the \$1.33 maximum is based on total sales of at least 100 million gallons a day throughout the Oakland and Macomb county area, Kelley admits.

Meanwhile, Pontiac is still being offered water by Detroit, said Willman, at a price of \$1.44 a thousand gallons under contractual arrangements similar to the ones in effect in the southern part of the county.

"Detroit's price is higher, but the offer is more definite," Willman said.

Pontiac's present water supply comes from wells. Industry and homeowners have expressed desires for a soft-water supply, and when the local water table began dropping several years ago, the city government began looking around for a new water supply.

Oakland and Macomb counties set up the joint water authority three years ago in an effort to fill water needs in the northern portions of both counties.

Herter Will Report to Nation on Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio-television report to the nation on the Western foreign ministers conference in Paris will be given next Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herter will also review the forthcoming East-West foreign ministers conference to be held in Geneva May 11.

The United States, with the apparent solid agreement of Britain and France, will make a determined try to keep the strings around a package German settlement.

Former President Harry S. Truman today praised Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for "a good job" at Paris.

Won't Go to Brazil

Mrs. Luce Quits Job in Spite of Ike's Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Claire Boothe Luce quit today as ambassador to Brazil because of her public row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

President Eisenhower regretfully announced her decision after an hour's talk with her at the White House. In a letter to the President, Mrs. Luce said: "It is no longer possible for me to accomplish the mission you have entrusted to me."

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that Eisenhower sought to persuade Mrs. Luce to reconsider her decision to quit.

"But her letter gives the reasons why she felt she could not reconsider her decision," Hagerty said.

Mrs. Luce, solemn-faced, stood beside Hagerty as he announced her decision. She refused to make any comment on her decision other than that set out in her letter.

NAMED NO NAMES

Her letter said the "climate of good will was poisoned by thousands of words of extraordinarily ugly charges against my person, and of distrust of the mission I was to undertake."

She did not mention Sen. Morse by name, but she noted that "the American author of these charges" is also chairman

Senate Passes 1-Cent Hike in State Sales Tax

But Even House OK Would Mean 90-Day Wait if Dems Choose

From Our News Wires

LANSING (UPI)—A bill which would amount to a one-cent hike in the sales tax was passed by a 21-13 vote in the Senate today and sent to the House, where passage was unlikely. All Senate Republicans except Sen. John P. Smeekeens (R-Coldwater) voted for the bill. Democrats were solid in opposition.

The bill did not get immediate effect and even if passed, would not become effective until 90 days after the session unless Democrats gave it support.

Before passing the bill, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have increased the use tax to five cents, instead of four cents, and exempted food and medicines.

The defeated amendment, offered by Sen. Philip Rahoe (D-Iron Mountain), lost out on a 17 to 17 tie vote.

"This Senate Republican group has finally taken a stand that they're gonna stick with," said Sen. Carlton Morris (R-Kalamazoo).

The bill would raise the three-cent use tax on certain goods bought elsewhere and taken into Michigan to four cents and broaden the law to include purchases made in the state.

Further broadening of the law would make it, in effect, a hike in the three-cent sales tax.

GO TOGETHER

Amendments to it and a bill authorizing use of the veterans trust fund prevent either from taking effect without the other.

Democrats are opposed to coupling the trust fund and use tax bills. They want immediate action on the trust fund and are solid in support of an income tax over a use tax.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams claimed the Senate GOP was using the state's cash crisis as a "blackjack" to get the use tax.

"This is another (GOP) attempt to put a sales tax piggy-back on a bill to use the veteran's trust fund in stopping payless paydays," said Senate Minority Leader Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) during debate on the bill yesterday.

"Any payless payday we have had so far is a phony," said Morris.

"The governor and Walter Reuther are the boys who are going to make the decision when payless paydays stop," he said.

Morris said Republicans intended (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Touring Home Improvement Show



EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME—Admiring kitchen equipment displayed at the Home Improvement Show are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. VanHorn (left), 5960 Commerce Rd., West Bloomfield Township, and their son, Mark.

Demonstrating for the Big Bear Construction Co. is Sharon Gaynor (right). Sponsored at the Pontiac Armory by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Home Improvement Show features 65 displays by 36 different concerns.

Roberts Bids for Dem Aid to Pass State Labor Bill

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) is hopeful his antilabor racketeering bill introduced yesterday "has enough teeth in it" to get by the evenly split House of Representatives.

Roberts, chairman of the important House Labor Committee, said the measure undoubtedly will need some revising after members of his committee have studied its provisions "and the smoke has settled."

Hoping it will win Democratic support in his 5-4 GOP majority committee and on the floor, Roberts copied his bill from the one authored by Gov. Michael DeSalle, Ohio Democrat. His bill is under consideration in the Ohio Legislature.

Roberts, in his second year in the House, just got under today's deadline for bills to be introduced in the Legislature. The deadline doesn't apply to tax and appropriation measures.

His bill, which has fellow Oakland legislator Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township) as a co-sponsor along with 10 others, contains these basic provisions:

1. Forbid formation of dummy locals.
2. Set up safeguards for union welfare funds.
3. Prevent union officials from having an interest in firms with which their union was negotiating, and forbid unions from lending money to such firms.
4. Set up penalties for employers and union officials resorting to strike violence.
5. Prevent union officials from investing union funds for their personal profit.

Another provision—which would send unionists convicted of certain crimes to prison—is "too broad" and must be amended in committee, Roberts said.

Roberts' bill is the first labor racketeering bill sought in Michigan since two years ago when one "was torn apart so much with amendments it meant nothing," the Oakland legislator said.

Other parts of his bill, Roberts added, are too narrow and might need broadening. It will be several weeks before his committee sits down to debate these provisions, he said.

Should Congress successfully enact its proposed Kennedy-Ervin labor bill, Roberts pointed out, the need for a state bill will be lessened. Should both pass, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

They Have That Broke Feeling



NO PAY—Two members of the Michigan House of Representatives talk over the state's cash crisis which forced payless paydays for legislators. Rep. Joseph A. Gillis Jr. (D-Detroit) left and Rep. Riemer Van Til (R-Holland) missed what would have been their first full paychecks. Both were seated after special elections in April.

Arthur Told Bad News; Spirits Fine

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey was told today that the tumor removed from his chest yesterday was cancerous. He made no special comment on the news and seemed in good spirits, according to a hospital announcement.

A mid-morning report from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center said:

"Mr. Godfrey was taken from the recovery room to his room in the Harkness Pavilion this morning about 7 a.m."

"His doctors stated that his condition is entirely satisfactory and that he has been doing fine in post operative recovery."

"He has been told the results of the operation and had no special comment about it."

He was described as being in good spirits.

The hospital plans to issue reports twice each day on the broadcasting star's condition.

Earlier, the hospital said he "spent a satisfactory postoperative night with no complications."

Godfrey slept under sedation after the five-hour surgery.

The 55-year-old red-head spent the night in the recovery room at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. His wife Mary remained at the hospital.

A hospital bulletin, after surgeons took out a tumor in his left lung, said: "The upper lobe of the lung was successfully removed with the contained tumor."

Pleasant 72 Degrees Forecast Tomorrow

Fair and warmer with winds light and variable, and a low of 48 is the weatherman's promise for tonight.

The high temperature tomorrow is expected to slide up to 72 degrees.

For the next five days the thermometer will register a high of 65-68 and a low of 44-47 Sunday and Monday will be slightly cooler.

Precipitation will average one-half to two inches in showers and thundershowers Saturday night and Sunday with more showers likely Monday.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 36 degrees. The reading at 1 p.m. was 60.

What Efficiency!

ATLANTA (UPI)—New York's Metropolitan Opera set a new people-packing record here last night. An audience of 5,000 was seated in 28 minutes for a Met performance.

Even a Play Yard

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, England (UPI)—For rent today is a stout seaside residence with two cozy barred guest rooms and an exercise yard for the guests. It's the old police station and jail.

League Decides to Extend Battle on Finance Plan

But Building's Backers Still Hopeful Project Can Move Ahead

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland County officials were hopeful today that plans for a new county courthouse could still move ahead despite another legal obstacle tossed in its way.

The attorney for the Oakland County Taxpayers' League, William H. Wilmot, disclosed late yesterday that the group of independent taxpayers will contest further, means of financing the long-awaited new building.

Wilmot said he has been instructed to appeal the final decree in the lawsuit of the League, which for nearly three years has stymied plans for the building to replace the 55-year-old courthouse in downtown Pontiac.

The decision came after four members of the League had lunch at the Pontiac City Club yesterday noon. Bruce J. Annett, secretary of the group, said other members and directors were contacted by phone and they favored the appeal.

Wilmot said primary objective of the appeal will be "for the State Supreme Court to define what is meant by miscellaneous funds."

The League, in its original suit filed Nov. 20, 1936, charged the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and Board of Auditors with "padding" annual budgets to accumulate so called miscellaneous receipts to bolster a courthouse building fund.

This, the group said, was in violation of a state law which limits raising of money by taxation or borrowing for construction or repair of public buildings to one-tenth of a mill.

The county's hands were tied as a result of the suit until Feb. 19 this year when the Supreme Court reversed a lower court decision and said the county could use these funds to build the \$2,875,000 courthouse.

"Here we go again," was the comment of David Levinson, Bir- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Chrysler Nets \$1.75 a Share

1st Quarter Earnings Jump Despite Glass Shortage

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. had a net profit of \$15,236,000, or \$1.75 a share, in this year's January-March quarter, despite a production slowdown caused by glass shortages.

The profit, reported yesterday, was made on sales of \$690,519,000. It compared with a \$15,139,802 loss in the first quarter of 1938 when sales totaled \$537,234,081.

A 25-cent quarterly dividend, payable June 12 to stock of record May 21, was declared. Chrysler has paid this quarterly dividend in recent declarations.

The earnings report bore out statements of L. L. Colbert, president, last week, that net would be better than that of any 1938 quarter. The best 1938 quarter for Chrysler was the fourth with net earnings of \$11,400,000, or \$1.30 a share. Colbert also said a week ago that further improvement in earnings were expected for this year's April-June quarter.

In the statement covering this year's January-March period Colbert said passenger car and truck sales, exclusive of imported Simca products, totaled 218,114 units, compared with 185,888 in the like 1938 period. Simca sales this year amounted to 15,071 units, he said.

Chrysler is the last of the five major U.S. automakers to report robust earnings in the current upsurging auto market.

With Chrysler's first 1939 quarter earnings the industry's overall profit for the period totaled almost 464 million dollars.

In the 1938 quarter General Motors, Ford and American Motors aggregated 213½ million. Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard had a combined loss of nearly 21½ million.

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Nation's Outstanding Skating Show Starts Sunday, May 2, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m. Holladay, 4478 Highland Rd.



NEW SMALL CAR? — No, it's the latest in automatic lawnmowers and young Jerry Ryan, 1739 N. Park St. thinks it rides pretty comfortably. Standing by is Edward C. Lee, of Lee's Sales and Service, who gave Jerry a demonstration last night at the Home Improvement Show in the Pontiac Armory.

City Girds for Fight on Smut Literature

Pontiac is eying an antismut law to combat what city commissioners fear is a mounting flood of obscene literature here.

Meeting informally last night, commissioners took a strong stand on the subject and asked the city administration to prepare a positive plan.

"Something must be done to protect our youngsters from this barrage of dirty material," said Commissioner Robert A. Landry, chief advocate of an antismut measure.

"More and more stores are selling these so-called 'girlie' magazines. Some of the things printed in them are filthy, as far as I'm concerned."

Landry was equally concerned with street corner distribution of obscene materials.

"These are sometimes sold to children right next to our schools."

April Passes On but Leaves Damp Memento

By The Associated Press

Some shoppers left over from April dampened the start of the merry, merry month of May today across many sections of the country.

But fairly mild and pleasant weather prevailed in wide areas, a continuation of Thursday's warm temperatures and sunny skies.

Biggest wet belts were in the West. Light showers fell in Idaho, adjacent sections of Montana, Oregon and Nevada and along and near coastal sections of Washington, Oregon and California. Falls were light in most places.

Light showers also sprinkled sections of the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley eastward to the coast and northeastward into Maine. Only other wet spots were in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today. High 61. Wind light and variable. Fair and warmer tonight. Low tonight to tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, high 77. Wind light and variable tonight becoming southeasterly 10-20 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—South

Sun sets Friday at 7:31 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 5:26 a.m.

Moon sets Friday at 1:47 p.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 2:57 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures

6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 54

7 a.m. 39 12 m. 57

8 a.m. 41 1 p.m. 60

9 a.m. 43 2 p.m. 63

10 a.m. 51

Thursday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 39

Mean temperature 49.5

Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 72

Lowest temperature 37

Mean temperature 54.5

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 36 Years

87 in 1942 28 in 1903

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	51	32	Marquette	40
Baltimore	76	49	Memphis	67
Bismarck	85	46	Miami Beach	72
Brownsville	82	53	Milwaukee	52
Buffalo	56	38	Minneapolis	72
Charleston	79	66	New Orleans	81
Chicago	58	41	New York	51
Cincinnati	77	81	Omaha	82
Cleveland	54	35	Pellston	48
Dallas	81	53	Phoenix	85
Detroit	58	36	Pittsburgh	66
Duluth	51	28	St. Louis	86
Fl. Worth	90	67	San Francisco	60
Grd. Rapids	60	38	S. Marie	37
Houghton	49	33	Trav. City	48
Jacksonville	87	62	Washington	78
Kansas City	88	62	Seattle	53
Los Angeles	79	61	Tampa	83

Congress Lauds Dillon Elevation

Ike Promotes Him to No. 2 Job in State Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Douglas Dillon's elevation by President Eisenhower to the No. 2 spot in the State Department was welcomed with enthusiasm on Capitol Hill today.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), assistant Senate majority leader, said "Mr. Eisenhower could not have made a better choice" when he nominated the former New York investment banker Thursday to replace Christian A. Herter in the second-ranking position.

Mansfield proposed that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee waive its six-day rule—as it did when Herter was promoted to secretary of state—and approve Dillon's nomination when he appears Monday to testify on next year's foreign aid program.

The senator also predicted speedy approval of administration legislation to enable Dillon to continue to handle the international economic matters. Such matters, including the foreign aid program, have been Dillon's particular field as undersecretary for economic affairs in the No. 3 spot. Dillon moves up to Herter's former position.

The White House announced also it intends to advance career diplomat Robert Murphy to undersecretary of state for political affairs. Murphy's position as deputy undersecretary will go to Livingston T. Merchant, now assistant secretary in charge of European affairs.

City Police Get Regular Shifts

Three Eight-Hour Duty Tours Scheduled by Safety Director

Pontiac police officers will be able to keep regular hours starting today.

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman announced permanent duty tours for the Police Department's three patrol platoons.

One platoon will work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., a second from 3 to 11 p.m. and the third from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Some officers will start an hour earlier than their platoon to assure continuity in department operations, Eastman said.

Eastman also announced that the morning and night shifts will now utilize one-man patrol cars, with the city divided into nine different districts.

TAKE VOTE

In the past, the department's three platoons rotated shifts monthly, but a vote by the department's patrolmen showed 64 per cent in favor of permanent shifts, Eastman said.

Extra cars will cruise through the north and south sections of the city, and cover the area of regularly assigned vehicles if one is called on a case, Eastman said.

Night shift officers will work a six-day week with straight pay because of a manpower shortage.

"We haven't hired since July of 1957 and the manpower situation is crucial," Eastman said. "Our officers realize the situation and volunteered to work without the overtime."

The department is planning to train 17 recruits, Eastman said, but it will be late August before they can tackle regular police duties.

The Daily Telegraph said indications were that the satellite would be propelled by Britain's Blue Streak missile, that the satellite itself would be American, and its instruments inside British.



FOR A YOUNG COUPLE — Young married folks were especially interested in the four-day Home Improvement Show, which opened last night at the Pontiac Armory. Here, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, 132 S. Johnson Ave., are shown dinnerware displayed by the Pontiac Pottery store.



OPENING THE SHOW — This big key was featured in a brief downtown parade yesterday, signaling the opening of the sixth annual Home Improvement Show at the Pontiac Armory. Posing (from left) are Robert Schmude and Richard Poole, who have displays in the show;

Cyle R. Haskill, president of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring it, and Shirley Hutchinson and Mayor Philip E. Rowston, who appeared in the parade. Shirley is the Jaycees' Junior Miss Michigan.

Williams, Top Republican Agree Bankruptcy 'Phony' Against Courthouse

DETROIT (UPI)—Top representatives of Michigan's two major political parties agreed last night that the state's bankruptcy is "phony" but disagreed sharply on who precipitated the hoax.

Both Gov. G. Mennen Williams and State Sen. Edward Hutchinson agreed during a TV debate that Michigan "is not broke" but took widely divergent paths in explaining why the state was unable to pay its bills.

"Michigan is not broke," Williams said. "It is suffering from contrived bankruptcy and deliberate disaster. The Republicans have avoided every effort to get cash to pay the state's bills."

"They are interested only in blackjacking the Democrats into some form of sales tax, not in avoiding payless paydays."

Hutchinson said there was no need for the state to default on its obligations.

"The governor picked the day on which the cash crisis was to fall," the senator, called "Mr. Republican of Michigan," said. "There is at the present time, 177 million dollars in cash in the state treasury, more than twice as much as there was in June, 1958."

"Only two of the funds containing this money are constitutionally

Senate Passes Hike in State Sales Tax

(Continued From Page One)

the sales tax increase to be permanent and "We've got the votes to pass it."

Meanwhile the men who run Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities say their schools are in deep trouble because of the state financial crisis.

MORALE SINKING

Faculty morale is sinking because of threatened payless paydays. Top teachers are being lured away by more solvent schools.

Some institutions have fallen behind in paying their bills and their credit is shaky.

Administrators of all nine schools told their woes yesterday in communications to Gov. Williams and his Administrative Board. The Board had placed colleges far down on a priority list established to pay bills with cash available in the state's general fund.

Cuban Invaders Ready to Surrender in Panama

PANAMA (AP)—The leader of the Cuban invaders of Panama said today he and his men are ready

to surrender unconditionally and submit to Panamanian court.

Cesar Vega, a former Havana night club owner who led the expeditionary force of less than 100 ashore six days ago, said he would return to the invaders' base on the Caribbean coast and get formal approval from his men.

But he said he had already taken an opinion poll and the discouraged adventurers favored a quick settlement.

"We are optimistic about reaching a settlement within a few days," said a spokesman for the inter-American team of diplomats trying to end the threat to Panamanian President Ernesto de la Guardia's government.

Vega said he was responding to direct surrender appeals from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, his brother Raul, commander of the Cuban armed forces, and the Organization of American States.

Vega and three others of his party were flown to the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone Thursday to talk with the peace mission sent from Washington by the 21-nation OAS.

The U.S. minesweeper Falcon and two other naval ships also began patrolling the coast on the lookout for invasion craft.

An OAS spokesman emphasized that all foreign ships were being used only for "peaceful observation."

Truman Gets New Title

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman, who has lectured at a number of universities in recent years, said he'd been given a new academic title during his three-lecture course at Columbia University. "The boys up at Columbia call me 'Professor Truman of the Electoral College of 1948,'" he told an audience last night.

Another bill introduced before the May 1 deadline would allow county boards of supervisors to appoint a county assessor to replace city, village and township assessing officers.

Reps. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit) and Allison Green (R-Kingston), leaders of their respective parties in the House, co-sponsored bills to assure continuity of government in the event of enemy attack.

The bills would authorize the governor to designate three successors, in order of preference, to take over his post if he and members of his Administrative Board should be killed or disabled in an attack. Other state and local officials would do the same, some designating five emergency successors. They would serve only until elections could be held.

However, Davis continued to be leery, feeling the league still had legal recourse.

How long the approved appeal might delay construction plans—architects hoped to break ground within a month or two—now was in doubt.

"We're in a very vague position until we know exactly what they're going to do," Davis said.

Annett, speaking for the rest of the directors, said they were still dissatisfied with what the Supreme Court had said about a county being able to use miscellaneous funds. A precedent was in the making, too, he said, if Oakland is allowed to proceed in this manner of financing.

Willmot said: "It is their opinion that this question is far more important for future county financial planning than where and when the courthouse is built."

Annett, who said taking the appeal was the "only means left to us," said the League feels the courts never have properly answered the major question in their lawsuit.

That is, does the section of the Michigan Constitution, which limits public building financing to the one-tenth annual limit, also restrict the amount that can be spent or accumulated from sources other than direct taxation.

Davis said, as did the high court, that the answer should be "no" as the monies in question are not raised by direct taxation.

When the suit was heard in Oakland County Circuit Court in 1957, visiting Judge Herman C. Dehnke ruled the county had acted illegally in accumulating these funds and that they should be restored to the general fund. The appeal resulted.

Judge Dehnke, however, when he signed the final decree Tuesday, said the county could use \$1,192,427 left from these funds for the new courthouse.

"I understand he has to agree by law with the findings of the Supreme Court in his decree," Annett said. "This doesn't make sense to me."

Come On, Little Rabbit

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI)—Gary L. Seybert, 21, told police last night he'd had no idea those plants in his carefully cultivated garden were marijuana. "I'm a rabbit hunter," he said. "A guy gave me these seeds and told me they would attract all the rabbits I can shoot."

Finally Turned It Off

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Fawcett retired yesterday after 30 years with the Sparkletts Drinking Water Corp.

The Day in Birmingham

Police Complete Planning for Car, Bicycle Inspection

BIRMINGHAM — Safety is the watchword as local police launch final plans for Birmingham's first motor vehicle inspection and the annual inspection of bicycles.

Police Lt. Robert Schaula this morning stressed that both inspections are free and voluntary.

Members of the Exchange, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, along with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will assist police in the car inspection program.

Schaula said this is scheduled for the first two weekends in June. There will be one inspection site on south Woodward avenue and another on Maple avenue.

Safety stickers will be placed on the windshields of vehicles that pass. Unsafe vehicles will be reported to drivers who may return for a second check after repairs are made.

"People whose business is safety approve of these programs," Schaula said. "And they urge the public to take advantage of them."

"We cannot, of course, rule defective vehicles off the streets. However, the sticker will be a sign to the public that the vehicle has passed inspection and is mechanically safe."

Bike inspections by police and Kiwanis Club members will be held May 9 at Adams, Torry, Quanton and Midvale elementary schools.

On May 16, inspection crews will move to Baldwin, Pierce, Pembroke and Holy Name schools.

Franta Kreigh, grand chief of the Pythian Lodge in Michigan will make her official visit to Birmingham Lodge 94 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community House.

Prior to the meeting, a dinner will be held at Bill's Northern Restaurant on Woodward avenue, Royal Oak.

Louis Hascall

Service for Louis Hascall, 80, of 887 Oakland Ave. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Hascall died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac after a brief illness.

A resident of Birmingham since 1917, he had been active in the real estate and insurance business.

He was a charter member and past president of the Birmingham Rotary Club, a past president of the Birmingham Real Estate Board and of the Lost Lake Woods Country Club at Lincoln.

He also was a member of the Birmingham Gun Club, the Senior Men's Club and First Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruth, are a daughter, Mrs. David H. MacAdam Jr.; a son, Forbes S.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. Ernest J. Shipman; and four grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

The family suggests memorial contributions to First Methodist Church.

May 10th Is MOTHER'S DAY! Layaway Her Gift Today—at SIMMS

SHE WANTS Appliances



GE or SUNBEAM Steam-Dry Iron

\$17.95 Value **12⁹⁹**



GE-PORTABLE Electric Mixer

\$19.95 Value **13⁹⁹**

Your choice of either famous brands. Finger tip dial control. Instant switch for steam or dry ironing. 42 holds.

3-speed control, powerful mixer for any kitchen mixing job. White and choice of colors. Better than shown. \$2 holds.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Roll-Easy' Model Vacuum Cleaner

With All Attachments

\$69.95 Value **38⁸⁸**

Brand new - electric vacuum cleaner with all the attachments. Large wheels for easy rolling, as shown. Easy to pull. \$5 holds.



GENERAL ELECTRIC 11-Inch Family Size Electric Skillet

\$26.90 Value **15⁸⁸**

Completely immersible - re-Complete with vented cover, movable thermostat control. Aluminum skillet. \$3 holds.



Genuine SUNBEAM Electric Grill and Waffle Baker

\$36.50 Value **21⁸⁸**

Automatic waffle baker and grill with interchangeable grids. Sunbeam guarantee. \$5 holds.



Famous DOMINION Electric Iron

\$9.95 Value **5⁴⁸**



REGAL 3 to 9 CUP Electric Perk

\$11.95 Value **7⁸⁸**

Famous Dominion electric dry iron with Adjusto-Cord for right or left hand use. \$1 holds.

Starts automatically — ops automatically. Keeps coffee at serving temperature. \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Electrical 2nd Floor

Believe Sunken Bradley Located Off Gull Island

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—The broken hulk of the sunken freighter Carl D. Bradley which went down with 33 of her 35 crewmen was believed located yesterday in her Michigan.

The sonar-equipped search boat Penmanta said the sound waves with which it was probing the bottom of the icy lake apparently brushed the Bradley about 5 1/4 miles northwest of Boulder Reef.

The Penmanta was scheduled to go out again today to verify its findings. The lake depth where the sounding was made is about 300 feet and lies in the area near Gull Island about 45 miles northwest of here.

The Bradley sank last Nov. 13 during a severe Lake Michigan storm.

The Penmanta is a cruiser operated by the Bradley Transportation Line which also operated the ill-fated Bradley. Line officials said "during the continuous search we have been making we have registered a sonar finding which may be the Bradley."

They said that if the finding is the Bradley they will consult with the Bradley they will consult with salvage experts to see if it would be feasible for divers to go down to the hulk. They said that if divers can go down they will try to photograph the hulk and recover the 13 bodies believed entombed in the ship. Two men survived the sinking and 18 bodies were recovered.

It has been rumored the Brad-

ley had a \$100,000 payroll aboard when she went down.

Two ships hired by the Seafarers International Union the Blue Chip and the See Hear conducted a separate search yesterday. The ships said their sonar equipment picked up no soundings from metal.

A special closed-circuit television unit is carried by the See Hear. It can be lowered under water to permit a televised view of the depths.

Montgomery Concludes Visit With Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery flew back to London today after a two-day visit to discuss East-West relations with Soviet leaders.

Montgomery gave no information about his two talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev except to say he was taking a personal message from Khrushchev to British Prime Minister Macmillan. The trip was Montgomery's own idea and was severely criticized by some British papers.

The field marshal didn't stay to see the big annual May Day parade through Red Square. He said he'd seen lots of parades.

Nearly 1,100 miles of roads were constructed in the first 10 years of Israel's history, almost doubling the length of the first-class roads in the country before 1948.

U.S. Will Borrow \$3 1/2 Billion in Cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government plans to borrow 3 1/2 billion dollars in cash next week.

The Treasury will use \$2,700,000,000 of the money to pay off a special issue of bills maturing May 15. The balance will take care of cash needs through June 30—the end of the fiscal year.

The borrowing will be done through two offerings of treasury bills, both maturing in less than a year.

In announcing the plan Thursday, the treasury also said it will offer on May 7 a one-year certificate in exchange for \$1,800,000,000 of 1 1/4 per cent certificates maturing May 15.

Reginald Arkell, Author of 'Old Herbaceous,' Dies

CRICKLADE, England (AP)—Reginald Arkell, British author-dramatist best known abroad for his novel "Old Herbaceous," died today after a long illness. He was 76.

Arkell wrote or collaborated on the book and lyrics of a dozen successful British musical shows and founded the popular magazine Men Only.

Called Divorce Capital

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A Mexican judge says Ciudad Juarez, on the Texas border is the divorce capital of the world with about 10,000 granted a year. Judge Gregorio Espejel told an interviewer "most of the cases involve U.S. citizens pleading incompatibility. Espejel said he himself heard 300 cases last month.

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Famous nationally advertised brand cologne set.

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Lentheric Tweed cologne in purse size. Save now.

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4-pc. boudoir vanity set for Mom in pink or blue.

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DOUBLE TONE 6 79

Dancing Doll Hand Tuned \$6 49

Deluxe imported Swiss music boxes. Assorted tunes to choose from. Get one for your mother.

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Dorsay Perfume & Toilet Water 4 50

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Famous 'White Lace' dust powder. For mother's use.

Cosmetic Travel Kits 59¢

Regular \$1.00 value. Ideal for Mother's Day gift.

Charbert Cologne 77¢

Regular \$2.50 value. Assorted fragrances for only.

Perfume Fantasies 77¢

Regular \$2.00 value. Delightful scent for Mom.

Dana Colognes 77¢

\$3.25 values. 'Coral Sea' and 'Califa'—your choice.

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Seats Up to 12 People

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Reg. \$1.00 Money back guarantee. Cleans and polishes in one easy operation. 12 full ounces. **73¢**

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Keeps you cool in summer and warm in winter. Keeps clothes clean & fresh looking.

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98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor **SIMMS BROTHERS**

TONITE & SATURDAY Men's Twill WORK PANTS

Regular \$2.98 **2 59**

2 for \$5

Grey or khaki twill with full zipper fly. Sturdy, sanforized twill with deep pockets. All sizes 29 to 42.

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Mother's Day MAY 10th

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Sale of Fine FIRST QUALITY NYLON Hosiery

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Regular 89c **49¢**

All 1st QUALITY

Leg-flattering, full fashioned in extra long wearing nylon. Choice of popular color tones in beige, tan and taupe. Ideal for Mothers of all ages. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Men's Poplin Jackets

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Choice of White and Colors

Washable poplin, stain-resistant treated. Small to large sizes.

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Grey or khaki twill with full zipper fly. Sturdy, sanforized twill with deep pockets. All sizes 29 to 42.

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Our camera buyer got special price concessions from these famous makers in order to bring you these EXTRA LOW PRICES. Shop Friday and Saturday to have more and you may use our FREE LAYAWAY at no extra cost!

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WALZ 35mm CAMERA

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Make extra copies of your Polaroid pictures right-on-the-spot! And in just-one-minute. For all model Polaroid Land Cameras.

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98 North Saginaw Street —Main Floor

Hydrogen Bomb Testing Raises Question:

Does Fallout Affect Crops, Animals?

LANSING (UPI) — Hydrogen bomb testing by this country and Russia has increased concern over radioactive fallout and emphasized the need for more information on it.

One of the primary questions raised concerns its effect on crops and farm animals.

Little is known about this problem but some things have been learned.

Scientists at Michigan State University know radioactivity does bring about changes in plants. Prof. Kenyon T. Payne, head of farm crops at MSU, said mutations or changes have

been produced in plants by radiation exposure.

Some of the changes are bad, he said, but in at least one case, a type of bean plant was changed from vine to bush type being first treated in 1938.

Exposures can halt germination

of potato tubers, even when storage temperatures cannot do so. Concern has mounted recently on the subject of fallout because of higher radioactivity counts, especially in the northern parts of the U.S.

Prof. Sylvan Wittwer, horticulturist at MSU, said he hadn't made studies on fallout of strontium 90, but controlled experiments with the material show leaves and fruits would absorb it.

Strontium 90 is a by-product of H-bomb explosions and extremely hazardous to health.

Wittwer said the above-ground parts of plants take up the material and there is no obvious change in the plant itself, except that it does absorb the strontium 90 and can pass it along to man or animal.

Dr. Harold Tukey, head of the MSU horticulture department, said radioactive isotopes have been used in experiments for about eight years, but that his interest was in how various materials act in various plants.

"With us, it's sort of like putting dye in a stream to see how currents flow," he said, "because we

can trace flow of materials like calcium which have been made radioactive."

State Health Commissioner Albert E. Heustis said there was no cause for alarm about increased fallout. It is higher than normal now, he said, but must increase to 20 times normal before any real concern would develop.

So little is known about the silver white metallic strontium 90 that the top policy-making body of the Atomic Energy Commission is meeting this week to review the entire subject.

Strontium 90, with no smell and no taste, affects bone marrow and has been found to be present in increased amounts in milk and wheat among other materials.

Tukey said one of the main things known was that when it got on leaves, it got into the plant. Wittwer said there was little "transport" of the material within the plant.

The question of how fallout affects farming is one that scientists have only slight knowledge about, Payne said.

"We've just barely scratched the surface," he added.



MEET WITH CONGRESSMAN — Members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce met with Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) in Washington while attending the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Com-

merce. Pictured above, (from left) are Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, Clare Utley, Broomfield, and Glenn H. Griffin, Board of Education president.

Slated for No. 2 Job

State Department's Dillon Amateur Who Made Good

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The man slated to be the new No. 2 man in the State Department is an amateur diplomat who made good.

C. Douglas Dillon, 49-year-old investment banker nominated Thursday by President Eisenhower, never held a full-time government post until he was named ambassador to France in 1953.

He did so well in the Paris job that he was brought to Washington in 1957 as deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

The French liked Dillon. For one thing, he speaks their language. He was born in Switzerland while his family was on a European sojourn in 1909 and he often returned to France for visits.

His father Clarence Dillon bought the Chateau Haut-Brion with its famed vineyards near Bordeaux in 1933 and the property has remained in the family since. The younger Dillon thus acquired an appreciation for wine, and the French liked that too.

Dillon's interests range over a wide field. They include history, politics, art, sailing, farming, finance and, in recent years, diplomacy.

The Dillon homestead here is a

300-acre farm where he develops purebred Guernsey cattle and improves feed-producing methods.

After graduation from Harvard, Dillon bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and then entered Dillon, Read & Co., the investment banking firm his father created in 1916. He was elected board chairman of the company in 1946, succeeding the late James A. Forrestal.

It was Forrestal, then undersecretary of the Navy, who gave Dillon his first government assignment, a special study of Navy Department organization in 1940. Dillon served with the air arm of the 7th Fleet in the southwest Pacific during World War II.

emerging as a lieutenant commander in 1945.

The postwar years brought Dillon into politics — and into association with John Foster Dulles. The two men served on a foreign policy advisory team during the 1948 presidential campaign of Thomas E. Dewey.

He helped launch the "Draft Eisenhower" movement in New Jersey in 1951 and served as co-chairman of the New Jersey Citizens for Eisenhower.

Dillon was elected an alternate delegate-at-large to the convention which nominated Eisenhower. His appointment as ambassador to France came shortly after Eisenhower was inaugurated.

Dillon is married to the former Phyllis C. Ellsworth of Boston and Chicago. They have two daughters.

About 430,000 American Indians and Eskimos are legally the wards of the United States government.

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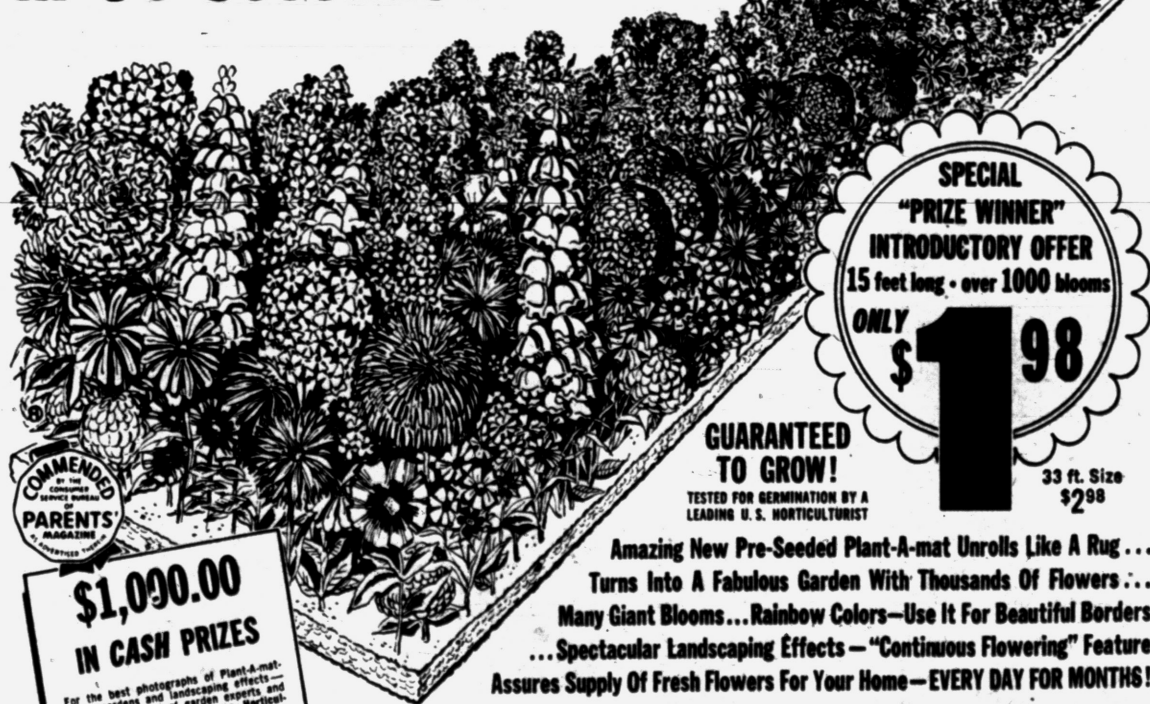
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• Pink
• Siberian Wallflower
• Dwarf Marigold
• Candytuft
• Penny
• Dwarf Cissia
• Verbena

Waite's

Waite's Notions . . . Street Floor

Holland Tosses Out Suit on 3 Troy Commissioners

A lawsuit charging three Troy city commissioners with voting for a particular route of the proposed Walter P. Chrysler expressway through Troy which would best suit some real estate interests they own has been tossed out of court.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland this morning dismissed the suit by the Troy Meadows Home Owners' Assn. against Commissioners Roy L. Duncan, Louis Yanich and Clifford Sutermeister Jr.

"The allegations contained in the bill of complaint do not disclose the commissioners had actual, direct, immediate or self interests" in where the road went, Judge Holland ruled.

"They merely voted on a question which might mean at a later date that it will affect real estate which they personally own," the judge said.

The property owners association filed suit in March seeking to prevent the State Highway Department from carrying through with the route the three commissioners favored.

Judge Holland had issued a temporary restraining order until arguments were heard April 14.

At this time, Ernest O. Zirkalos, assistant attorney general representing the Highway Department, asked dismissal of the suit, claiming the group had filed it prematurely and that the actual route had not been selected as yet.

Judge Holland in his opinion overruled the Troy City Charter when he said Commissioners Duncan, Yanich and Sutermeister were

MAKE OVER PAGES

responsible for determining which of two routes of the expressway should go through the city.

The association claimed that since the commissioners had personal interests they should have abstained, according to a provision in the Charter.

"There's no basis for allowing the injunction relief to stand, and moreover, the bill of complaint must be dismissed," Judge Holland ruled.

Painting of 'Boy' Found to Be Girl After 70 Years

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — A painting hanging in the Innsbruck Museum since 1889 has undergone a sex change.

Called "Boy With a Hawk," the painting by Peter Drost was taken down recently for refurbishing. The scantily dressed boy turned out to be a girl, the hawk an outsized dove.

When the painting goes back on the wall, it will be called "Girl With a Dove."

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Reg. 2.98 \$2.44

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Reg. 10.98 \$7

Sheer rayons, washable cottons. Misses and half sizes.

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Lace and applique trims. S, M, L, white and colors.

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Fine gauge orlon, 6 colors, sizes 34 to 40. Sizes 40-46 . . . 3.99

\$2.99

Waite's . . . Street Floor

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Chintz skirts in flower and fruit water color prints. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 5.98

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Men's "Perry Como" SWEATER VESTS

Reg. 5.98 \$3.99

Orlon low cut sweater vests, in grey, tan, blue, S, M, L, XL.

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Bermudas, Pedal Pushers Girls' Sportswear

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Denim Playwear

Special \$1 Purchase

• Overalls and crawlers

• Colorful plaids

• Sizes 1 to 6x

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GARMENT RACKS

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• Holds to 50 garments

• 1" tubular steel

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• "Self-assembling"

Nations . . . Street Floor

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Cloverleaf design on chenille, muslin backing. Twin or full.

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Contour Reg. 3.99 \$2.88

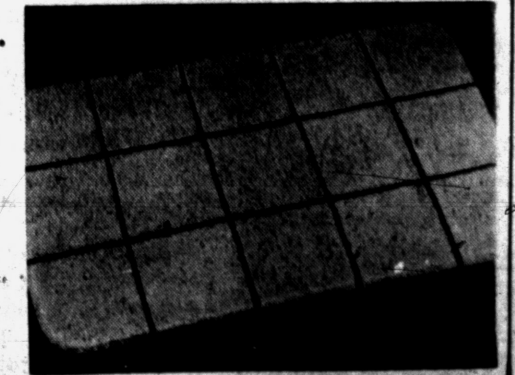
24 by 42" Reg. 4.99 \$3.88

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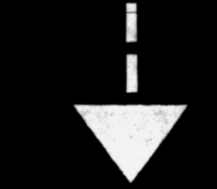
• Machine washable, non-skid back

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Associates

Castro Scores Public Relations Victory in His U.S. Tour

(Robert Berrellez of the AP Havana staff has just completed coverage of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's North American tour. Here are some of his impressions.)
By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
NEW YORK (AP)—Fidel Castro's whirlwind two-week tour of the United States and Canada was a public relations victory for the

young Prime Minister from Cuba. He convinced some skeptics, won over critical audiences of editors and college students and emerged with increased stature as a hemispheric symbol of freedom. But the bearded lawyer-revolutionary left some wondering about

the answers he gave to important questions. He also left behind some doubts about his ability to cope with major problems confronting his plans for the "new Cuba" he hopes to bring out of the chaos left by dictator Fulgencio Batista.

These are the impressions gained by newsmen, this writer among them, who accompanied the Cuban leader on his swing from Havana through Washington, Princeton, N.J., New York, Boston and Montreal.
The trip itself — called "orga-

nized confusion" by one newspaperman — underlined the lack of administrative organization around him, the organization Castro needs for the giant task ahead of him.

Neither did American and Canadian audiences seem fully satisfied with his explanation of the continuation of war crimes executions (more than 500 now) after brief trials. The Prime Minister said the trials and executions would continue as an example for the future that "it isn't right to kill for political reasons." This was a reference to atrocities and other capital crimes blamed on Batista's forces during the revolution. He also said he was carrying out a promise to the people that these war criminals would be punished. The promise was made, he added, to prevent the people from taking the law into their own hands and applauded the Cuban leader.

The public parks of the U.S. comprise more land than the combined area of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and half of New Jersey.
American troops engaged in the war with Spain totaled exactly 280,564, and of these 1,704 were killed in action or died of their wounds, according to government records.

Tell Teamsters to Honor Pickets

NBC Strike Continues as Union Action May Halt Scenery Delivery

NEW YORK (AP)—The Teamsters Union is instructing its members not to cross the picket lines of National Broadcasting Co. engineers and technicians who are on strike here.

The Teamsters Union Joint Council counted on the instructions to halt delivery of scenery and other staging equipment to NBC television studios.

A spokesman for the Teamsters Council said its president, John J. O'Rourke, would tell its members by telegram today not to cross the picket lines of the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

An NBC spokesman said: "We expect the Teamsters Union to continue working just as the other unions are, and we have no knowledge that they intend to do otherwise."

"In any event, we fully intend to continue normal operations," Supervisory personnel have kept NBC television and radio programs on the air since about two hours after the strike of about 1,500 television technicians started Monday.

NBC and the union are in dispute over the extent to which union members are to participate in the making of TV videotapes in foreign countries for broadcast in the United States.

Anita Ekberg's Marriage Still Same: Undecided

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The on-again off-again marriage of Anita Ekberg and Anthony Steel isn't on again, but it isn't exactly off again either.

"These people have had battles before," a spokesman for the couple said, "and Steel wants to stay together but Anita has some problems to work out."

She said he hasn't yet decided whether to divorce the 41-year-old British actor. Miss Ekberg is 27.

Detroit Area Painters Delay Strike Plans

DETROIT (AP)—A threatened strike by some 4,000 Detroit area painters has been postponed.

State and federal mediators said Painters District Council 22 agreed to extend its contract until Wednesday at a meeting yesterday with the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

The mediators said the two sides would meet again Wednesday.

4 Black Mice Ticketed for Space Trip in Month

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Four black mice sail into space next month in an American attempt to prove that a living creature can leave earth and return alive.

The mice will ride in a specially designed "life package" capsule in the nose cone of Discoverer III. The satellite is expected to be launched into polar orbit

from this West Coast missile base in about 30 days.

The little astronauts will be chosen from 50 black mice now under observation at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Scientists will measure their reactions to blastoff, weightlessness and the stresses of re-entry. The main object, though, is to get something alive into orbit and back to earth again safely.

This has never been done with any animal.
One unofficial source said there was about one chance in 100 of success.

Wives Ignore All; Continue Blockade

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—A small but defiant band of housewives — ignoring court orders, their husbands and union leaders — continued today to blockade access roads to a struck Phillips Petroleum Co. oil refinery, even if it means all.

The wives ignored a District Court temporary injunction, which named 12 of the women, and then refused to disband when contempt of court citations were issued against five of them.

The five were cited for violating provisions of the injunction "by bodily stopping the entrance of a transport truck" into the Okmulgee refinery. They were commanded to appear in court at 10 a.m. Saturday. They are stretched out across the roads, hand to hand.

The women, whose husbands are members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers striking the refinery now for 77 days since contract talks broke off, say they "will go to jail if necessary." The union has said it does not favor their actions.

The dispute was over dismissal of several employees whom the union had claimed had seniority.

Actress, New Husband Honeymoon in London

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Actress Constance Towers and her new husband, Panamanian businessman Eugene McGrath, are heading for London on a combined honeymoon and business trip.

Miss Towers disclosed Thursday she and McGrath, former husband of actress Terry Moore, were married April 2 in Bloomington, Calif. McGrath got his final divorce decree the preceding day.
She is 25, McGrath is 36. This is her first marriage.

Church Strikes Oil

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—A crew drilling for water on the Mormon church grounds struck natural gas and high-grade oil at 162 feet. C. P. Hilton, president of the Mormon Stake, said fire danger may prevent its development as a producer.

Rich Hermit Murdered

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A hermit monk who got rich telling fortunes and once prophesied his own murder, has been found dead—murdered. The seer, Abdel Messin el Makrouky, was strangled and stabbed in the monastery where he lived near Asyut, in upper Egypt. He had been robbed of about 35,000 pounds (\$100,000).

Blame the Mailman

DENVER (AP)—Youngsters playing baseball at Manual High School watched in admiration as postman Warren A. Adams retrieved a loose ball and threw it in their direction. The ball soared over the diamond and smashed a 4 x 6 foot window in a drugstore.

The Air Force had no comment.

How long the four black mice will stay aloft was not disclosed.

The Discoverer III capsule, painted a yellowish green, will be almost a yard wide and two feet high. If all goes well, it will drift earthward after ejection over the Pacific beneath a bright orange parachute.

Hawaii-based planes will try to snatch it with nets as it descends. If they miss, the buoyant cone's radio beacon is designed to send out signals for at least 10 hours to pinpoint its location for search vessels.

South Korea Government Shuts 2nd-Largest Paper

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's government closed South Korea's second largest newspaper Thursday night, accusing it of erroneous reports and seditious comments.

The 13-year-old newspaper, Kyunghyang Shinmoon, was backed by a Catholic foundation and supported Rhee's political foe, Vice President Chang Myun. It had been highly critical of government domestic policies.

It was the first paper shut down by the government since the republic was formed in 1948. The action was taken under a U.S. military government ordinance of 1946, when South Korea was under occupation rule.

Stogie-Puffing Crews Blasted by L.A. Mayor

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Mayor Norris Poulson says there are too many loafers and cigar smokers in Los Angeles street maintenance crews.

"The city charter says we have to pay these people equal pay rates of industry," he said, "but it doesn't tell us how to get an equal amount of work out of them."

Noting many complaints about street workers standing around smoking cigars, Poulson added: "Everyone knows a cigar, and the time to smoke a cigar, and the amount of loafing this suggests is simply shocking."

2 Toledo Newspapers to Merge on Saturdays

TOLEDO (AP)—Beginning May 9, the Saturday edition of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times will be combined into the Toledo Blade and published in the morning.

The Blade is an evening newspaper. The Times is a morning newspaper.

Beginning next Monday, the price of the Times will be 10 cents daily or 50 cents a week for home delivery, Monday through Friday, an increase of eight cents a week. The price of the Blade will remain unchanged at seven cents daily and 20 cents Sunday.

Sticks Head in Sewer—and It Stays There

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—John Peterson, 16, let a grounder scoot between his legs during a sandlot game. The ball rolled into a curb sewer.

Undismayed, John went in head-first. He got the ball but couldn't get his head out.

Neighbors tried applying oil and cooking grease to his head. He remained stuck. Then police and firemen teamed with a Pittsburgh Railways Co. road crew to jack up the sewer from the curb and free the boy.

Seaway Rush Subsides

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)—Ocean freighters whose big swells were damaging boathouses and docks near here have slowed down, and the huge waves have been stopped. Apparently the big ships were racing to be the first into the port of Toronto after the St. Lawrence Seaway opened last Saturday. The race is over and the big swells ended.

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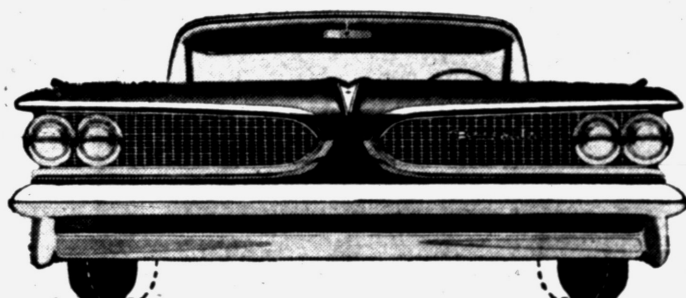
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The Stylist Sportable. New Veri-thin portable 15 1/2" sq. in. picture. 3 handsome finishes 170 P-04

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For UHF—UHF/VHF tuner optional, extra. It's twice as much fun when you're a 2-TV family! Come in today!



BEST PICTURE IN A PORTABLE! Hi-level contrast control, transformer-powered chassis, automatic channel equalizer and Signal Guide Tuner provide portable TV's sharpest picture.

FBI Boss Says Don't Follow the Crowd

Ignore 'Chicken' Taunt, Hoover Urges Youth

NEW YORK (UPI)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover called on the young people of America today to defy the taunt of "chicken" and do what they think is right no matter what the "crowd" does.

"It is never easy to go against the crowd, even when the crowd is wrong," Hoover said. "It is not easy to stand up to the taunt of 'chicken.' But each time it is done, it becomes easier — and the doing of it while one is young spells the difference between a strong man and a weakling as an adult."

A Racial Melting Pot

Hawaii Has Imported Everything, Even People

WASHINGTON — The fledgling State of Hawaii, which Mark Twain called the "loveliest fleet of islands that lie anchored in any ocean," was unknown to the world at large until the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1778.

After Cook came merchant seafarers, stripping the islands of their fragrant sandalwood. Next came missionaries, who brought the Christian faith to the islands while their ships were fitted out for Pacific and Arctic voyages.

Meanwhile, King Kamehameha I, the "Napoleon of the Pacific," conquered all rival Hawaiian chiefs to form a kingdom that was soon to welcome another group of immigrants in 1820—New England missionaries.

Many of the strait-laced virtues taught and practiced by these God-fearing men and women persist in the islands even today, the National Geographic Society says.

The last Hawaiian monarch was Queen Liliuokalani, who wrote the haunting song, "Aloha Oe." Her regime was overthrown in 1893, and a republic was formed the following year. Just before the turn of the century, the United States Congress acceded to the request of the Hawaiians and voted to annex the islands. Hawaii became a territory.

Blessed with abundant rain and an equable 75-degree temperature, Hawaii can grow sugar cane and pineapples as they grow nowhere else. However, it imports much of its food and nearly all its manufactured goods.

Tourists, coming to swim at Honolulu's famed Waikiki Beach or to see Mauna Loa, the largest active volcano in the world, bring in millions of dollars each year. Additional funds come from the elaborate American military installations, including Pearl Harbor.

Racially, Hawaii is an efficient

melting pot. Many bloodstreams, including Polynesian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Caucasian, and others, have flowed together to create the Hawaiian-American—on all counts a desirable citizen.

The synthetic nature of modern Hawaii is revealed in the history of things most mainlanders believe are typically Hawaiian. The grass skirt is a 19th-century import from Samoa and is now made in New Jersey. The ukulele, which is manufactured chiefly in Pennsylvania, came with the Portuguese from the old country. Even the lilting Hawaiian music is full of Dixieland.

Pineapples came from Jamaica, sugar cane from many places. In fact, Hawaii originally imported just about everything except the land, the climate, and the sea. Nothing so good as these could have originated in any place but Hawaii, the islanders say.

The State of Hawaii is a whole string of islands, all of volcanic origin, stretching across 1,540 miles of sparkling ocean.

Eight, lying some 2,300 miles west of San Francisco at their most easterly point, are considered major ones. On the five largest—Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Oahu, and Kauai—live most of the 570,000 islanders.

Hawaii has probably been inhabited since the 5th century. Early Hawaiians were Polynesians who migrated, on the wings of the trade winds, in twin-hulled sailing canoes from faraway Tahiti, or perhaps even the Asian mainland.

Jail Cell for Sale

WOODSTOCK, Ohio — The Village Council here is looking for someone who needs a jail cell. The community has a 6-by-8-foot steel lattice cell which hasn't been used for a quarter of a century, and Councilmen would like to sell it.

"We need only set standards a little higher and make real efforts to meet those standards to bring about a definite change in the moral climate today," he said. "A simple refusal to indulge in petty gossip or cheapen oneself through the use of foul or vulgar language helps lift one's sights."

"Isn't it well to remember that every day, in everything you do, you are developing the sense of values by which you will be guided throughout adulthood? Are you, in the words of the poet Tennyson, being 'loyal to the royal in thyself'?"

Hoover said that 6.5 per cent more persons under 18 years of age were arrested in 1958 over 1957, although the over-all number of arrests reported by the nation's police departments remained the same.

The FBI chief said that only a small percentage of youngsters became juvenile delinquents. But he added that all of the nation's youngsters must bear the responsibility of the wrongdoers.

Unfair though it is, you who are mature in the acceptance of your responsibilities also carry more than your share of the load," he said. "You are, in a sense, on trial . . . you have to work harder to 'prove' yourselves in the eyes of adults and gain their confidence."

"You will do the tasks which must be done if our great inheritance of American freedom is to be preserved," he said.

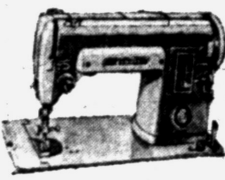
"Simply on the basis of observation, I am convinced that your individual spiritual and moral code is a very real weapon in the war on both juvenile crime and juvenile delinquency. It is you—the individual—who fixes the pattern of what is or is not acceptable in your age group."

MIDNIGHT MIRACLE SALE TONIGHT

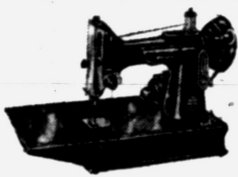
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These are no special purchases of 1958 stock, but all brand new 1959 Frigidaire Advanced appliances with the very latest features! Get the latest models now . . . at these 'pre-summer' prices!

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Save \$80¹⁵ on This 30" Custom Deluxe Frigidaire Range

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Now Only . . .

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Wonderful buy! This super-size oven model has big Even-Heat Oven, High Speed Radian-tube Broiler, a pull-down oven door with two non-tipping, slideout shelves. Big enough to bake 10 loaves of bread at once. 4 lift-up, hinged surface units with quick-clean drip bowls and chrome rings. Full-width oven finished in easy-to-see gray porcelain enamel. Automatic Cook-Master lets you bake complete oven meals automatically. Two fast-heating Radian-tube oven units come out for easy cleaning. Removable drip pan, too. New lift-up, stay-up, hinged surface units. "Go-to-Sink" chrome trim rings and porcelain drip bowls. Heat-Minder. "Speed-heat Units. New feminine Lacework Styling graces front panel on drawer.

Pre-Summer Savings on

GIANT NEW
12.2 Cu. ft.
2-DOOR
FRIGIDAIRE
SPECIAL
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VALUE



FEATURES...

- Huge 86 lb. Freezer
- Cycle-matic Defrost in Refrigerator Section
- Twin Slide-Out Hydrators
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12.2 cu. ft. 2-dr.
\$328⁰⁰
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GIANT
10.8 cu. ft.
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FEATURES:

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- 16.2 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Space
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California Uncommit Dems to Tell Kenned

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Democrats greet Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today, and they're primed to tell him: The state is wide open for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination race.

"I know of no one of party stature in California committed to any one," Assemblyman William A. Munnell, Democratic state chairman, told a reporter.

Gov. Edmund Brown has invited all potential Democratic candidates to visit California before the state's delegation to the 1960 national convention is formed.

Brown himself has been mentioned in the early talk about the Democratic ticket, but he has declined to go beyond saying he might seek to head the state delegation.

After a Democratic luncheon in his honor, Kennedy planned to fly to Los Angeles by chartered plane to address the Los Angeles Press Club tonight.

Stolen Item Should Be Easy to Spot on Road

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Federal officers at the Arizona-Mexico border in Nogales were asked to keep an eye open for an object stolen in El Paso, Tex.

If the object comes along, officers should be able to spot it. Missing is a 28-foot long trailer.



A MAN AND HIS DOG — Larry Wilson, 20, of Owasso, Okla., gently lifts his hound Little Richard into an ambulance after the coon dog was dislodged from a limestone crevice where it

was trapped six days. At left in a stocking cap is Don Dillard, a small high school youth who was first to reach the imprisoned dog and hand-feed him a few hours before the rescue.

Tasmania, an island off Aus. more potential waterpower than tralia's south coast, is said to have all the rest of Australia combined.

Banned Pupil's Dad Shoots Bus Driver

McHENRY, Ill. (AP) — A father, angry because his 7-year-old son was banned from a school bus for unruly behavior, halted the bus and shot the driver Thursday as 25 children looked on.

The driver, Victor A. Hopp, 26, and Joseph DiMaggio, 49, exchanged blows after DiMaggio curbed the bus and argued with Hopp for not allowing his son Dominic to ride the bus.

Sheriff Melvin Griebel said DiMaggio pulled a .25-caliber pistol from his pocket. His son tried to separate the two men, shouting, "Don't shoot him, Daddy. Don't shoot him." DiMaggio fired one shot at Hopp, the sheriff said.

Chief Deputy Edward Dowd said the shot, which struck Hopp in the left shoulder above the heart, failed to knock the bus driver to the ground and he continued to exchange blows with DiMaggio. However, Dowd said, two older

boys who had gotten off the bus finally broke up the fight.

DiMaggio, a salesman, was held in jail under \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Hopp was in fair condition.

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CAR TOP CARRIER \$4.88 Others to \$25

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FREE PARKING

Hart Asks Senate for Approval of Antilynching Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) asked the Senate today to approve an antilynching bill.

Hart said recent mob action in Poplarville, Miss. had prompted his action, but added:

"I want to make it clear that it is not greatly different from some of the incidents involving mob action when Negro families have moved into new neighborhoods in Michigan."

"The same violation of constitutional guarantees providing for the equal protection of the laws may be involved. Basic motivations, I am sure, are the same."

He said he believed an antilynch bill would "provide an additional way to strengthen cooperation between the federal law enforcement agencies and those of our individual states."

"Gov. (James P.) Coleman and the local law enforcement officials of Mississippi have taken an important step toward building that cooperation."

"Atty. Gen. (William) Rogers has assured me that his department is receiving and giving every assistance," Hart said.

California grows nearly half the nation's pears, but its crop this year is 27 per cent smaller than in 1957.

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LOOK! 4 Roomy Shelves in Super Storage Door Instead of the Usual Four

Even holds 1/2-Gallon Milk Bottles

Truman Asks New Aid Slant

**Says It's Necessary
to Lift Underdeveloped
Nations Economically**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says a new international approach is needed to prop up underdeveloped countries with economic aid.

He'd like to see the rest of the Western industrialized nations join the United States in putting such a program into effect.

Truman appealed for the international teamwork Thursday night at a dinner honoring him on the 10th anniversary of the Point Four program. The program of technical and economic aid for backward nations took its name from a section of his 1949 inaugural address.

The need for such a program is even greater now than it was 10 years ago, Truman said. He accused the Eisenhower administration of failing to meet that need.

"We can't purchase security and peace by pinching pennies at a bargain counter," he said. "We should be planning how we can use our strength and resources to the utmost rather than fearfully trying to hoard what we have."

Truman called on the scores of congressional members in the audience of 1,500 to increase the U.S. authorization for the development loan fund and to make such authorizations for four or five years to permit long-range development planning.

"I'm doing a little public lobbying now," he said.

2 Doctors Die in Quarrel Over Office Space

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A doctor and a dentist at odds over office space were killed Thursday in a whining flurry of bullets behind the locked doors of their joint reception room.

Police theorized the physician, Dr. John T. Hart, 61, killed the dentist, Dr. George M. Winograd, 58, and then turned the gun on himself.

Three letters telling of despondency and "my last earthly act" were found on Hart's body.

The hail of bullets alarmed more than a score of persons being treated in the doctors' office building, the Medical Center Building on North State Street, on the near North Side.

Police, who had surrounded the building and brought tear gas after receiving the alarm, found Winograd dead from wounds in the chest and head. Hart died shortly after he was removed to a hospital for treatment of a bullet in the right temple. A .38-caliber revolver with at least five shots fired was found near him.

Police said Winograd had asked that Hart be evicted from the joint offices. They theorized the men had quarreled over office effects just before the shooting.

Delaware May Whip All Robbers

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Delaware's Legislature, concerned by an increase in the crime rate, has passed a bill making whipping mandatory for people convicted of robbery.

The bill says: 20 to 40 lashes for the first offense and not less than 30 for each subsequent conviction.

The House passed the Senate version Wednesday 22-3. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, however, declined comment when asked what he thought of the bill.

He said he would decide early next week about signing it.

If he does sign, it will be the first time in the history of the state that whipping has been mandatory punishment for a crime.

In the old days whipping was used to punish wife beating, theft and a variety of other crimes, but it was always imposed at the discretion of the judge. The present sentence for robbery for example, is a fine of not less than \$500 and imprisonment for 3 to 25 years, plus not more than 40 lashes if the judge wishes.

For seven years there have been no official whippings in Delaware. The most vocal opponent of the bill was Rep. Paul F. Livingston (D-Wilmington), the only Negro member of the House.

"Lashes take the manhood from the man," he said. "When you whip his back, then you got him. He can never lift his head up any more."

But Rep. R. Allen Cannon (D-Nanticoke Acres) argued that the bill would serve as a deterrent to robberies. He cited a wave of them recently in the southern part of the state.

State PTA Congress Backs Federal Aid

BAY CITY (AP)—Federal aid for education, with certain qualifications, has the endorsement of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Congress endorsed aid only for school construction and teacher pay with these restrictions:

(1) Where aid is requested by the recipients; (2) When local and state finances are shown to be inadequate and (3) Where there is no federal restriction on any school district in selection of teachers, administrators or textbooks.

Mrs. Claude Moore of Detroit was elected Region F vice president. She is retiring president of the Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Assns.

Named vice presidents in uncontested elections were Mrs. Lynn E. Ford of Grand Rapids, Region C, and Mrs. E. Daniel Irwin of Ferndale, Region D.

Blazing Auto Shoved Into Hand of Fireman

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ronald Chappel of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, had unexpected trouble when his car caught fire in a parking lot on the outskirts of

Tucson. The city fire department couldn't help because the auto was out of the city limits.

Chappel and some friends solved the problem by pushing the blazing vehicle across the city limit line. The fire department quickly extinguished the flames.

Missile, Aircraft Industry Employ Most Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's missile and aircraft industry employs more scientists and engineers in research and development than any other industry, says

the National Science Foundation. Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., reported

\$5,000 scientists and engineers work in the aircraft and missile industry, of which 52,000 are directly connected with research and development.

Plumbing List Helpful

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The smart homeowner should have a list of his home's plumbing fixtures by make and model number to save time for the plumbing contractor when repairs have to be made in a hurry.

SPECIAL SELL-OUT
SUIT-COATS \$10.00
SPORTCOATS from \$5.00
JACKETS, PANTS from \$2.95
E-Z Payment—Layaway Plan
EDWARD'S
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FREE PARKING

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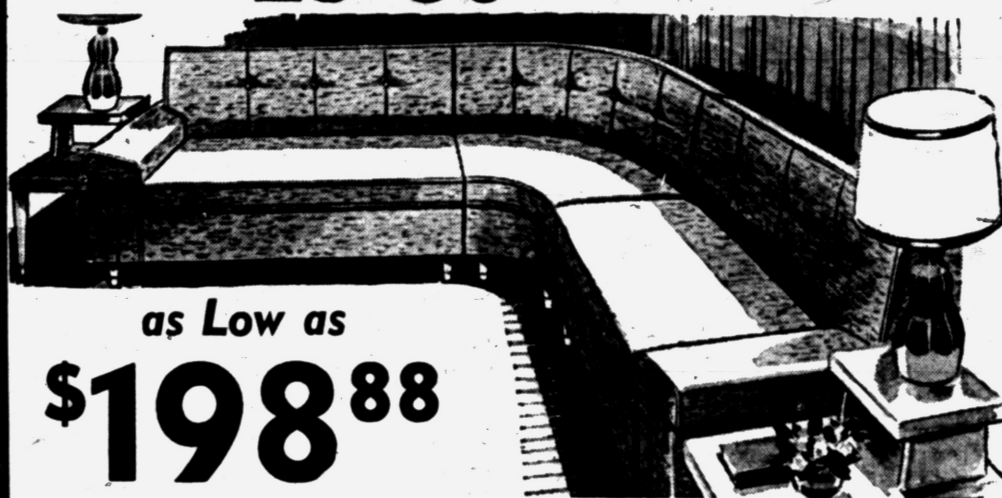
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25-50% OFF



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\$198⁸⁸
for ALL 3 SECTIONS

Large Choice of Colors

Choose From These
Leading Manufacturers

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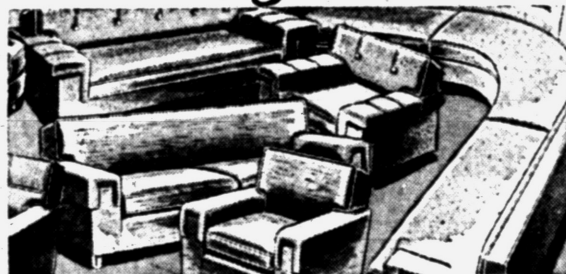
Nylon Covers
FOAM RUBBER
Reversible Cushions



EMERGENCY 2-GAL.
GASOLINE CAN
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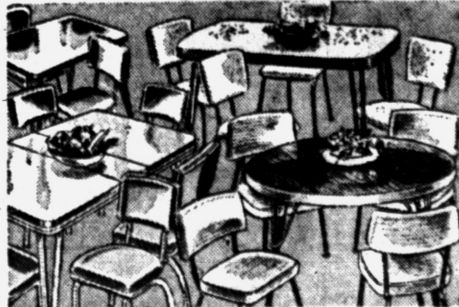
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Avon Votes Monday on School Funds Transfer

Circus Coming to Farmington

Lions Club Sponsors
2 Wednesday Shows
Under the Big Top

FARMINGTON — Mill's Brothers three-ring circus will raise its big top on the lot north of Farmington Plaza Shopping Center to give two performances on Wednesday.

The circus is sponsored by the Farmington Lions Club. It will bring artists from 18 nations as well as lions, tigers, the famous "precision liberty horses" and the national GOP mascot elephant, "Miss Burma."

Aerial acts, clowns and high wire artists will complete the show. It is the first time a big-time circus has ever appeared in Farmington.

Performances will begin at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Part of the proceeds from the shows will be used by the Lions Club for its sight conservation program which includes the supply of white canes for the blind.

We always have had to put on two or three drives a year to solicit funds for the club," said Ray Cranston, club president. "We hope this one big project will bring in enough money to make public solicitation unnecessary this year."

Cranston urged that tickets for the circus be bought in advance, pointing out that the club will receive a greater profit from these than from tickets sold at the box office.

Tickets may be purchased at several downtown stores and also at the Bel Air and Farmington Plaza shopping centers.



MAUREEN ANNA FISHER

June 20th wedding plans are being made by Maureen Anna Fisher and Roger J. Johnson. Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fisher of Dearborn. The fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Johnson of 6510 Church St., Clarkston.

Davisburg's Jaycees Sponsoring Cleanup

DAVISBURG—The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Village Cleanup Week" here starting today, lasting until the following Friday.

Prizes will be given in June to winners in a contest to spruce up the village.

The Jaycees also are busy fixing up the Garrison Building here.

They plan to use it as a retail outlet for used furniture. Proceeds will go toward civic improvements and other worthy projects.

Camping Trip Planned for Area Sixth Graders

Some 95 sixth-grade pupils from Commerce and Wixom elementary schools will enjoy a four-day camping excursion at the Proud Lake Recreation area near Milford, William Doggett, program director, announced today.

He is principal of Twin Beach Elementary School at Walled Lake, which forms part of the same school district.

The pupils will leave Monday and stay until Friday. They will be accompanied by three teachers, assisted by parents in the school district and State Department of Conservation personnel. State troopers also will be on hand, Doggett said.

Activities for the youngsters will include nature hikes, a visit to the Hatch Farm on Cooley Lake road, transplanting trees and instructions in the correct use of firearms.

The children will be given the opportunity to shoot air rifles under close supervision as part of the instruction.

They will also help in preparing their own meals and with other camping chores.

Oakland County Science Consultant Dr. William Forbes is bringing several microscopes to the campout so pupils can observe organisms found in swamp and pond waters.

Assisting pupils with arts and crafts study will be Mrs. Roy Dewey, art consultant for the Walled Lake Elementary Schools system.

Other teachers directing camp activities will be Mrs. Maude Sharpe of Wixom School and Mary Selway and Burt Howe, both of Commerce School.

Pupils will gather around the campfire in the evenings to hear representatives of the Walled Lake Story Tellers League, and Dr. Henry Raskin, veterinarian, who will talk about pets and wild life.

Archery instruction will be given the youngsters by members of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club.

In addition, campers will enjoy a scavenger hunt and talent shows which they will stage themselves.

Two cooks from the school cafeteria staff will accompany the group.

House Backs Up Ike on Rural Electric Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jolted by their inability to upset an Eisenhower veto, congressional Democrats took a new look today at their plans to push through some big-spending legislation.

They may have to mark down sharply the price tags on some pending bills or risk vetoes which they now have little hope of overriding.

"They will have to be a little more reasonable after what happened yesterday in the House," commented House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

What happened was a double reverse for the Democrats and a dual victory for President Eisenhower.

The House refused by vote of 280-146 to override Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would have taken from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson his power to refuse loans to rural telephone and electric cooperatives.

4 VOTES SHORT

The 274 Democrats and 6 Republicans who voted to override fell four votes short of the required two-thirds. Four Democrats joined 142 Republicans in voting to support Eisenhower's position.

The Senate had voted 64-29 to upset the veto.

It was the 138th bill vetoed by the President. He has never had a veto overridden.

Democrats had hoped to slap down Benson and at the same time display their ability to work their own will on legislation despite the President's objections.

Facing probable vetoes if they ever reach the White House in their present form are bills calling for heavy federal outlays for airport development, housing, community facilities and aid for depressed areas.

"We may have to cut these bills down if we want anything at all other than campaign issues," a top House Democrat commented privately.

Grain Production Up, but It's Same Per Person Rate

ROME (AP) — World grain production has increased impressively in the past 20 years, but the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says the production per person has stayed the same.

An FAO report states average grain production from 1952-57 totaled 485 million tons a year, compared with an annual average crop of 369 million in 1934-38.

But the world's population grew just as fast. The world average of about 600 pounds of grain per year per person in 1952-57 is about the same as the average for the 1934-38 years.

FAO warned that the average soon may go down. Production in 1960-61 is expected to be about one per cent over the 1952-57 figure, but the world's population is expected to increase by 1.5 per cent.

Straits Bridge Revenue Can Pay Bond Interest

ST. IGNACE (AP) — Circuit Judge Edward Fenlon has ordered the trust agreement of the Mackinac Bridge Authority changed to permit the authority to use total annual revenues to meet bond interest payments falling due each six months.

The decision yesterday capped a friendly suit instituted by the Authority and some of its bondholders to clarify the agreement and leave no doubt annual interest requirements can be met out of annual revenues.

Duluth Gets Cranes, Increases Lift Capacity

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Two huge gantry cranes are being installed here to give Duluth the greatest lift capacity of any Great Lakes port.

The cranes have 110-foot-long booms and are mounted on top of a 50-foot tower. Each crane has a lifting capacity of 90 tons and will be equipped to handle cargo with hooks, buckets, or magnets.

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Group Decides to 'Adopt' 2 Boys at County Home

Members of the South Oakland Branch of the Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Assn. have decided to take two boys at the County Children's Home under their collective wing.

Mostly mothers, the women want to befriend a 13-year-old and a 10-year-old youngster.

The boys will be especially remembered by the branch at such times as Christmas and on their birthdays, a spokesman for the group said.

Every two weeks, at least, two members will visit the lads, bringing them goodies contributed by women. The group's plans also call for collecting a small pocket allowance for the youths.

Then, in August, the boys would attend the annual picnic of the branch as well as the yearly Christmas party for children, according to the spokesman.

The TBPA will hold its next meeting May 19 at the Canadian Legion Hall, 1005 E. 11-Mile Rd., in Royal Oak.

Oxford School Area Will Vote Monday

OXFORD — Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Oxford Area School District for voters to cast their ballots in Monday's special election.

Persons living in Brandon and Oxford Townships, Metamora and Hadley will vote in the junior high school auditorium on Washington street, Oxford.

Those who reside in Addison and Dryden Townships will cast their ballots in the Addison Township Hall in Leonard.

The Board of Education is asking the voters to approve an increase of five mills for school operation.

Shelby's Police Start Round-Clock Duty

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Today is the day the township Police Department goes on round-the-clock duty.

Granted civil service status in the April 6 election, members of the five-man department now will be working a six-day week at no increase in salary.

Another economy move taken recently by the Township Board was to reduce the Fire Department from 13 to seven men.

Despite the reduction, the Van Dyke and Ryan fire halls will continue to operate on a full-time basis, township officials said.

OK Will Put District Back on Pay-as-You-Go Basis

AVON TOWNSHIP — Voters in the Avondale School District will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to authorize the transfer of six mills being dropped from the building fund to the operating fund for the next five years.

The Board of Education and the Citizens Committee have gone on record as endorsing the transfer as the solution to the school district's present monetary problems.

If the proposal is accepted, the district could return to a pay-as-you-go system of financing after several years of deficit spending, school officials said.

They emphasize that a "yes" vote will not raise the present tax millage.

What will happen to the school district's financial and educational program should the millage proposal be defeated has been explained in a specially-prepared brochure distributed to all voters by the Citizens Committee.

A "no" vote would cause curtailment of operations and services by approximately \$77,000, the committee said, because the district's short-term credit is nearly exhausted.

Since the debt retirement millage is scheduled to be reduced six mills, the present overall millage would be reduced from 24.03 mills to 18.03 mills. This would cause loss of revenue which the district now receives under the state distressed school aid program.

Payment of these funds is applicable only of the millage exceeds 20 mills.

The necessitated curtailment of school operations and services would not only lower the standard of education in the district, school officials said, but would also jeopardize the district's accreditation with the North Central Assn.

Only seven of the 13 mills now being levied are needed to retire the two bond issues now owing. This leaves six mills available in the building fund to transfer to the operating fund without necessitating a millage increase, the educators said.

The money raised by the acceptance of the proposition Monday would help the Board meet the proposed budget for next year.

In addition, some would be used to start paying off short-term loans, Board members stated.

Those persons living west of Adams road will cast their ballots in Auburn Heights School. The rest who reside in the area east of Adams road will vote at Elmwood School.

Student Council Post Kept in Warner Family

ALFRED, N.Y. (UPI) — A Warner has been elected president of the Alfred Tech student council for the third straight year.

Kenneth G. Warner of Yorkshire, N.Y., was named to succeed his brother Russell, who had served two terms in the post.

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Brothers, Sisters Meet Again in Waterford

2 Couples Reunited After 42 Years

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Two brothers who married two sisters in England more than 40 years ago have been reunited in Waterford Township, climaxing years of anticipation and world travel for the occasion.

When Joseph Saunders of Birmingham, England married pretty Florence Trowbridge of Wales in 1917, his brother Harold took one look at Florence's sister Edith and decided to make it even more of a family affair. So, he married Edith.

After the weddings, Joe and Florence went to Australia to pioneer some 8,000 acres of home-stead land.

The other couple, Harold and Edith, went to Detroit, then to Waterford Township, and he went to work for Fisher Body Corp. for the next 34 years.

HIT BY DEPRESSION
Today, Joe and Florence are here from Australia, visiting Harold and Edith at 3618 Airport Rd.

After years of good living in the warm sunny climate of Western Australia, the Joe Saunders were hit by the first depression and lost all they had worked so hard for.

Their wheat and sheep farm gone, Joe took a position as a gold mine supervisor and started all over again.

There is a constant flow of conversation as the brothers and sisters tell each other of their many experiences since they parted nearly a century ago.

Both men are retired and have children and grandchildren. And, both have a terrific urge to travel.

However, this is just about the only thing they agree on, Joe Saunders said. Each thinks he lives in a better country than the other.

Australia, with its more than 3,000,000 square miles—half of which is in the tropic zone—suits Joe Saunders just fine.

They do not have a furnace in their home, as there is no need for such utilities, Florence says she has a "stuffed" feeling when the furnace goes on in her sister's home.

HE'LL TRY PROOF

Harold intends to prove his point about the virtues of America and its mighty automobile production by showing his brother not only the Pontiac Fisher Body plant, but some of the Ford industries and General Motors plants.

"If he isn't flabbergasted by some of our fast automobile production lines here, I'll eat my hat," said Harold.

"I could show him a few things about our tremendous Australian sheep-shearing production lines that would knock that hat off," retorted Joe, and to prove his point he said that last year there were more than 150,000,000 sheep raised in his land.

And the Australians take things a little easier, by spreading a 40-

hour week over a six-day period. That is, they only work a little more than six hours each day, and play the rest of the time, explained Joe.

Most of the automobiles in Australia are of the smaller type because gasoline is more expensive. Very few people have larger cars and with highways and parking lots geared for the smaller vehicle, it is impractical to own a large-size automobile, Joe said.

"They sure are more luxurious though," he admitted, (his brother Harold has a new Pontiac).

Next week, the two happy couples will head for Canada to visit the brothers' mother, who is ill. From there, Joe and Florence will say goodbye and continue on to their native England, then home to Australia by way of France, Spain and Switzerland.

Finally, they'll dock at their home town, Perth on the coast of the Indian Ocean.

If things work out, Harold and Edith plan on taking a good will trip to Australia next year—just to get even with relatives who came here singing praises of the "wonderful land down under."



HAPPY REUNION — After more than 40 years of separation, Joseph Saunders of Australia (left) shakes hands with his brother Harold of Waterford Township as Mrs. Saunders, Edith Saunders of Waterford Township, at right.

Plan Baby Sitting Service at School in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — The newly organized Future Nurses Club at Walled Lake Junior High School is working on plans to organize a baby sitting service for Walled Lake and the surrounding area.

This new project is but one of many undertaken since the club was formed earlier this year. During the Christmas season, the 13 charter members gave a basket of food to a local family, and two representatives were sent to the Tri-County Council in February.

The majority of members were also present at the spring rally which took place April 18.

Officers of the organization are Dianne Deyo, president; Nancy Lins, vice president; Johanna McDonald, secretary; and Jean Hantula, treasurer.



ELIZABETH A. KLINK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Klink of 608 Andrews St., Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edward L. Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith of Marion, Ind., formerly of Pontiac.

Kidney Transplant Result Still Unknown

BOSTON (AP) — The success of an operation in which a Michigan man received a kidney from his identical twin brother is not expected to be known for at least two more days.

Harold Rosecrans, 21, of Bay City, underwent the transplant operation yesterday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. A team of surgeons who performed the operation declined to make any comment on the ultimate outcome of the operation, saying 72 hours must elapse before a forecast was possible.

Harold was brought to the hospital April 17, desperately ill from an acute kidney infection called glomerulonephritis.

Unlike the usual transplant procedure, in which the failing kidneys are left in the patient's body — to be removed some time after the transplanted kidney is well established and functioning — Harold's kidneys were removed first.

Extension Clubs Plan Big Event

Achievement Day Scheduled May 6 in Pontiac

May 6 is a day set aside by the 2,000 Oakland County Home Economics Extension Club members to exhibit the work projects they have completed during the current year at their annual Achievement Day.

The meeting, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, is being planned around the theme "Color Begins With You".

TO RECEIVE PINS

Mrs. Stanley Potts, New Hudson Homemakers Club; Mrs. Ernest Hulet and Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, Holly Home Economics Extension Club; Mrs. C. Pattison, West Farmington Club; Mrs. Gerald Wright and Vera Reynolds, Huron Gardens Club, will be presented their 25-year pins in a special recognition program.

Miss Irma Dutrieux, color stylist from the O'Brien Corporation, South Bend, Ind., will be the guest speaker.

Several prizes are being offered to individuals who make original centerpieces pertaining to a lesson which was presented to their club this year.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

A display of crafts is being prepared by the camp committee. Other exhibits include publicity, recreation and program development committees.

Mrs. Arthur O'Hara is Achievement Day general chairman. Her committee includes Pontiac chairman Mrs. William J. Tiberg, recognitions; Mrs. Leonard Withey, favors; and Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe, church decorations. Other committee leaders are Mrs. Marvin Olds, White Lake, hostesses; Mrs. George Perry, Clarkston, registrations; Mrs. Edward Schulz, Davisburg, tables; Mrs. Paul Hoffrichter, White Lake, table decorations; Mrs. Michael Gentile, Rochester, place and luncheon; Mrs. Robert Sanford, Lake Orion, publicity; Mrs. William Allen, Lyon Township, door prizes; and Miss Lucella M. Nault and Mrs. Mary Hardy, county extension agents, style show.

Seats Available for PCH Concert

Tickets are available at the door for the "Say It With Music" concert being presented by Pontiac Central High School. Matinee performances started Wednesday, and evening performances will be given tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditorium.



Mrs. Russell Jacobson, right, who is arranging decorations for the annual tea, gives Mrs. William J. Freyermuth of the reception committee a preview of

the motif planned for the event. All senior high school girls who expect to enter college in the fall have been invited to attend.

News of Personal Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brom of Moore drive will hold their annual Derby Day punch party Saturday. Among the 20 couples who have been invited are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melampy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malwitz.

Returned Tuesday from a four-week vacation in Florida are Mrs. E. G. Winn and Mrs. E. M. Orr, both of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. P. F. Hoops of Chicago.

Mr. Winn flew down and joined Mrs. Winn for two weeks at Pompano Beach, Fla. On the way home the three women stopped at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in the Smoky Mountains for a visit. Mrs. Hoops is leaving for Chicago today.

Karen and David Eicher, children of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Eicher of Westacres, played with the Eastern Michigan College Symphony Orchestra in its seventh annual children's concert Thursday at Ypsilanti. Karen plays viola; David, cello. Both are students at Walled Lake High School.

This Sunday the two also have been invited to play with a group of high school string

instrument students at Hillsdale College.

Julie A. Blank, a freshman English major at Western Michigan University, is pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Miss Blank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blank of Berkley street. She is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Joel Thome, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K boulevard is the new conductor of Eastman Percussion Players at Eastman School of Music where he is a junior.

Announcing the birth of a son, Michael Eric, born April 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jameson (nee Carol Ann Petersen) of Ruth street.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Petersen of Keego Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Melville M. Jameson of East Tennyson street.

Harold Jones of Thorpe street is a member of the University of Michigan Percussion Ensemble that will give a concert in connection with the 17th biennial meeting of North Cen-

tral Music Educators Conference. The concert will be held the afternoon of May 9 in Chicago.

Mrs. Irving Steinman of Chippewa road, a member of the board of directors of National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will take part in the annual meeting of the board in New York City May 4-8.

She is vice chairman of NPT's committee on district federations and also serves on the committee on membership and administrative services.

VFW Unit Chairmen Appointed

Mrs. Howard Evans, president of Auxiliary to VFW Post 1370, appointed chairmen at the meeting held in the post home on South Saginaw street.

Chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Vidlund, Americanism; Mrs. Kenneth Parson, cancer; Mrs. Leo Wittkoph, hospital; Mrs. Hector McClellan, membership and youth activity; Mrs. Richard Robison, legislative and home fund; Mrs. Richard Lange, rehabilitation; Mrs. William Vandecar, buddy poppy; and Mrs. Evans, publicity. New members welcomed are Mrs. Lloyd Rowden, Harlean Vandecar, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Edward Filarski, Mrs. Chauncy Birdsall, and Mrs. Josephine Seiser.

Battle Creek Woman Named Mother of Year

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Howard Bayley of Battle Creek, mother of four, was named Michigan Mother of the Year at a special Mother's Day luncheon, Thursday, attended by state and city officials.

Mrs. Bayley was cited for her charitable work, her role as an outstanding parent, civic, school and church leader.

Her children are Dr. Don Bayley, vice president of the M. Ten Bosche Laboratory, New York; Dr. New Bayley, head of dairy husbandry research, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.; Dr. Howard Bayley, head of radiology departments of four hospitals in the Beaver Dam, Wisc., area; and Roberta Bayley, Parke Davis and Co. dietitian.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. St. John of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Lee, to Charles K. Latham III, Mena, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Latham Jr. of a June 20 wedding is planned.



VALERIE LEE ST. JOHN

Nostalgic Tour for Children of Former Presidents

Mamie Shows Off White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—"This is such a livable house," Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower told some former tenants of the White House.

The First Lady led an unusual tour Thursday for sons and daughters of former presidents here for a "Life With Father" luncheon.

She took them from the top to the bottom of the executive mansion. The tour included her own bedroom, blooming with bouquets of pink rosebuds, and the First Family's private dining room.

The eight children of presidents and a number of relatives and descendants of chief executives looked over with a critical eye what once had been home for some of them. Many had not been

RIGHTER, AIRIER

Much brighter and airier, since

the renovation during President Truman's term, they decided.

Harry S. Truman's famous second-floor balcony got mixed comment.

Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., a son of F.D.R., thought it was a good place from which to take photographs.

Architecturally "it just ruined" the White House, opined outspoken Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt.

President Eisenhower took time out from his official duties to greet the guests.

He directed Mrs. Marion Cleveland Amen of New York City to a portrait of her mother, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, in the Gold Room. Mrs. Amen said she thought

it was a poor copy of the original.

PORTRAITS GOT SCOWL

Most of the ex-presidents' children seemed to dislike the White House portraits of their parents. However, descendants of President Tyler were delighted at his portrait, pointed out by Mrs. Eisenhower in the private family dining room.

Altogether, it was quite a nostalgic day. Earlier, nine presidential children, including John Eisenhower, had given a Women's National Press Club luncheon their views of life with father in the White House.

The press club, celebrating its 40th anniversary, sparked the idea of getting the famous children together. They had invited all 20 children of the presidents, but only nine could come.



Pontiac City Panhellenic members met recently to discuss final plans for their annual tea, honoring Pontiac area high school seniors planning to attend college this fall. The affair will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Mrs. Anthony Pizza, left, who has been mailing invitations this week, pauses for refreshments with Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, center, refreshments committee chairman, and Mrs. Richard Kuhn, who is serving on the reception committee.

Panhellenic Tea to Honor High School Senior Girls

Final plans for the annual tea honoring Pontiac area high school seniors who will attend college this fall have been completed by members of Pontiac City Panhellenic.

Mrs. John Collison and Rosamond Haerberle are cochairmen for the tea, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

SENIORS INVITED

All senior high girls who plan to enroll in a college or university in the fall have been invited. Invitations have been mailed by Mrs. Anthony Pizza, Dorothy Cummings and Mrs. R. Bronoel to students at Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford, Avondale, Clarkston, West Bloomfield, Walled Lake and area parochial high schools.

Program chairman Mrs. James Huttenlocher has announced that the program will feature a panel consisting of sorority members from University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Albion College. They will discuss rushing, expenses of sororities and campus activities.

Mrs. Howard Owen and Paula Kennerly are in charge of displays that will explain vital statistics of the various sororities and list their national philanthropic projects.

Refreshments are being lined up by Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, assisted by Mrs. E. W. McGovern and Mrs. Robert Buck.

Decorations will be made by Mrs. Russell Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Passineau, and Mrs. Lewis L. Irwin.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. Richard Kuhn and Mrs. William Freyermuth.

Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale heads the clean-up committee.

Insurance Unit Names Officers

Officers were elected when 23 members of the Insurance Women's Association of Pontiac met for a luncheon at Hotel Waldron Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Lehigh will serve as president, assisted by Mrs. Harry Hall, vice president; Mrs. Earl Arthur, recording secretary; Ernestine Neubauer, treasurer; and Mrs. Vern Hartman, corresponding secretary.

Invitations to the annual bosses' night program, to be held May 20 at Sylvan Glen Inn, will be sent next week. This event will replace the regular May meeting.

Garden Association Elects 2 Officers

Mrs. Kenneth Downing was elected vice president and Mrs. Donald Lloyd secretary at the annual meeting of Lorraine Manor Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Members met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carpenter on Fernbury drive.

Annual reports were given and a garden quiz completed the program. Mrs. J. R. Paris served as copostess.



Cochairmen for the Panhellenic tea are Mrs. John Collison, left, and Rosamond Haerberle. A special feature of the program will be the presentation of a panel comprised of sorority members representing several colleges and universities throughout the state.

Bloomfield Hills Highlights

Hunt Club to Mark Derby Day

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Preparations are under way at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club for the annual Derby Day celebration to be held Saturday.

Members who do not go to Louisville to watch the classic race at Churchill Downs will have excellent TV and armchair service right at home.

Mrs. Irving A. Duffy is chairman of the day at BOH.

Mrs. Everett E. Fisher is

flying to Lexington today and Mr. Fisher will travel by the Fisher's famous bus.

Flying to Lexington Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Washburne Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. McKenney will entertain a group of friends at dinner Sunday.

Included in their guest list will be Mr. and Mrs. John Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Purman and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theis III and their small daughter, Catherine Anne, will arrive Monday at the Robert N. Woodruff home. Mrs. Theis will be a bridesmaid next Saturday at the wedding of her brother Robert N. Woodruff Jr. and Frances Dawson. Catherine will be flower girl.

Mrs. C. T. Maloney will go to Roanoke, Va., late in May to attend a class reunion at Hollins College. She will go to Florida for a visit with friends there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffy (Paula Jones) of Ann Arbor announced the birth of a daughter, Lisa, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf A. Crookston were hosts at supper Saturday for Mrs. Ward Cruickshank of Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Cruickshank formerly lived in Birmingham. Thursday, she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. J. Roura Jr.

Bride-elect Frances Dawson was honored Thursday at a luncheon and shower at Orchard Lake Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Oliver K. Kelley and Marcin Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Woodruff, parents of Robert N. Woodruff Jr., the prospective bridegroom, will give the rehearsal dinner next Friday at Orchard Lake Club.

The day of the wedding (May 9), Mrs. Vene G. Perry will entertain at luncheon for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.



MR. and MRS. FLOYD BEARDSLEE

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beardslee of East Square Lake road where they have lived for the past 47 years. Their daughters, Mrs. Donald S. Brownlee and Mrs. John S. Malcolm, extend an invitation to relatives and friends to an open house at the Beardslee home, from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly 300 species of scallops are known to exist.

—Free Press Promotion—



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Identify This Place
In Michigan,
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Your knowledge of Michigan history can lead you to the richest rewards you ever heard of! The Detroit Free Press is offering \$30,000 in 1959 cash prizes to readers who play their great new Michigan Tangle Towns game.

It's a local puzzle game that's just starting and that will pay \$15,000 to the first prize winner, \$5,000 to the second prize winner, \$2,000 to the third prize winner and \$1,000 to the fourth prize winner, plus thousands of dollars in additional cash prizes.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, soapy, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Police Hold Detroit in Molesting, Stabbing

DETROIT (AP)—A man who police said admitted attempting to molest a 17-year-old girl and to stabbing her father was held today for investigation of assault with intent to rape.

Held was Ulrich F. Fenior, 25, a factory worker. Police said Marie Taylor was returning home from a corner store yesterday when a car driven by Fenior pulled up near her.

"I tried to run away, but I fell down and he caught me and dragged me into the front seat of the car," the girl said.

The girl said Fenior decided to go to her home when she told him there was no one there although both her father and mother were in. As they walked to the house, her father, John Taylor, 37, came to the door.

The girl broke free and ran into the house to call police while Taylor grappled with the man. The man stabbed Taylor in the thigh and fled. Taylor is reported in serious condition.

Police found Fenior near the scene and arrested him.

American Export Lines to Get Federal Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maritime Board has agreed to subsidize service by American Export Lines Inc., between the Great Lakes and the Mediterranean via the new St. Lawrence Seaway.

The New York shipping firm will make between 10 and 15 sailings each year over the route. The federal subsidy is designed to offset the difference between operating costs of an American flag ship and the lower costs of foreign competitors.

The maritime board previously agreed to subsidize service by Grace Line Inc., between the Great Lakes and the Caribbean.

Injured in Classroom

BAY CITY (AP)—Robert Miller, 20, of Saginaw, suffered a badly mangled left hand yesterday in an explosion during a chemistry class experiment at Bay City Junior College. Flying glass struck 14 other students but none were hospitalized.



THE CONTINENTAL MANNER — French entertainer Maurice Chevalier kisses the hand of Mamie Eisenhower as he arrived at a Congressional Wives Club affair honoring Mrs. Eisenhower. One might say it's Gaullic charm to nibble the arm.

Local Group to Attend Contab of Watchmakers

A contingent of local watchmakers will be among those at the fourth annual convention of the Michigan Watchmakers Guild Sunday at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit. Leading the delegation from the Pontiac area will be Dan Scott, second vice president of the state organization and Dwight E. Casler of Ferndale, director of the Pontiac region of the guild.

The Guild has been pushing for a law to license watchmakers in the state.

Other items such as employee representation and the combatting of price-cutting will be reviewed at the convention.

All watchmakers, allied craftsmen and their families are invited to attend the convention.

Church Organist Busy With Services at Age 93

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—Every day, despite the weather, Miss Julia Carroll arrives at St. Francis Church before 7 a.m. to play the

church organ and act as choir director.

In addition to playing for two regular masses each day she is on hand for evening services, weddings, funerals and frequent choir rehearsals. Miss Carroll will be 93 in May.

Steelworkers After Big Gains

Sizable Wage Hikes, Major Benefits Goal of Union Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers of America seek "substantial wage increases" and other major benefits in a drive for their best contract in the basic steel industry since the union was founded 23 years ago.

The union's 17-member Wage Policy Committee is meeting here to map its program for negotiations with the major steel companies which start here next Tuesday.

The union has not announced what gains it will seek for the half-million of its members in the basic steel industry. Present wages average \$3.03 an hour.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told the Wage Policy Committee that the negotiations will support the Steelworkers in their contract demands.

Union President David J. McDonald drew cheers when he told the committee that the negotiations will result in an "even greater agreement" than the current one that the union won after a five week strike three years ago. He described the current contract, which expires June 30, as the "greatest labor agreement ever made in the history of our country."

The University of Notre Dame was founded in 1842.

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Dr Pepper, the flavor favorite of millions, is now at your favorite store! And, for a limited time only, you can enjoy this delicious, distinctively different soft drink at a saving of 10¢ on every carton of Dr Pepper you buy!

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double dresser, chest and bed \$219⁵⁰
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Night stand \$22.50

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\$ 89.50 CHAIRS \$59.50
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Pickets Halted in Coal Dispute

Violence Prompts 2nd
Restraining Order in
Kentucky Strike

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — United Mine Workers pickets were ordered home Thursday a few hours after a federal court issued a second temporary restraining order against the union.

Coal operators hailed the action, but said they were not convinced it would end the violence which has torn eastern Kentucky's coal fields during the 54-day-old strike.

Judge H. Church Ford issued the order, good for five days, in U.S. District Court at Lexington on a petition filed by the National Labor Relations Board against UMW Districts 19 and 30. The union was directed to stop violence and mass picketing.

Ford's action followed three dynamiting and an exchange of more than 200 shots in a 24-hour period.

Ford, who previously issued a 15-day restraining order on a complaint by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, also set a hearing Monday at Jackson. He directed the union to answer NLRB charges of violence and unfair labor practices.

A union spokesman would not say whether the withdrawal of pickets was a result of the new order.

"My orders are to remove the pickets. That's all I can say," said Matt Combs, District 30 representative.

The union is on strike for a \$2-a-day pay raise to a basic \$24.25 and a restrictive clause forbidding operators to handle nonunion coal.

National Shrine Title Accorded to Grant's Tomb

NEW YORK (AP) — Grant's Tomb, resting place of the nation's 18th president, became a national shrine today.

The huge, Doric-style white granite monument overlooking the Hudson River at Riverside Drive and 122nd Street will be known henceforth as the General Grant National Memorial.

The memorial was built by public subscription soon after Grant's death July 23, 1885. Ninety thousand persons contributed more than \$600,000 for its construction.

Grant's body was placed in the well of the tomb April 17, 1897. The casket containing the body of his wife Julia is beside his.

The tomb has been maintained by the Grant Memorial Assn. Last August, Congress authorized the secretary of the interior to accept the tomb from the association. Last November the city surrendered ownership of the site with permission of the Legislature.

America's inadequate highway system involves a loss of about \$3 billion annually to the public in lost time, mishaps and other factors.

Tests Probe Reasons for Hallucinations

Imaginations Run Wild in Experiments

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—A dancing spider, church bells and laughter, and even sunlight in the dark of night.

These are some of the weird dreams men have had as they lay wide awake confined in a coffin-like tank in a darkened room, a researcher said today.

Why does the mind, deprived of much of its sensations, make up fantastic sights, sounds and stories so vivid they seem real?

Perhaps because the mind is looking for some sort of meaning in the jumble around it, said John Marcell Davis, a Yale University medical student.

This would explain why persons, shut completely off from sight and sound, have fewer hallucinations than persons who have some meaningless sights and sounds in the room with them. Davis told the American Psychiatric Assn. annual meeting.

Davis and some Harvard University psychiatrists are trying several experiments.

They shut a person away in a darkened room confined in the tank of an iron lung as a sort of prison. Five persons stayed in this tank the full 10½ hours while a light flashed irregularly above

them and strange colored shapes were projected on the wall. There was also the sound of a motor.

One screamed to be let out after 38 minutes, tore off his bonds and ripped the equipment apart, clawing wildly. He looked terrified but denied any anxiety or discomfort.

Six subjects had hallucinations. One saw himself living parts of his life over again, skin diving and even taking his girl on a picnic.

One saw himself pitching a brilliant game of baseball while his girl watched and cheered. After this hallucination his pitching arm felt stiff.

Sometimes the volunteers realized they were seeing something unreal, and sometimes they did not.

The researchers tried the experiment without the flashing light, but with two volunteers at a time, both male, strangers to each other.

They were told they could talk if they liked, although they could not see each other. Nine of the ten pairs were able to remain the full 10½ hours. Six subjects had hallucinations.

One saw a spider that didn't exist dancing on a tube. Another saw vibrating lines on the wall. Still another heard church bells and laughter.

Battle Creek Area Youth Killed in Auto Crackup

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Peter Wentworth, 16, of Battle Creek Township, suffered fatal injuries last night in the crash of his auto at a Pennfield Township intersection about four miles north of Battle Creek.

Pennfield Township officers aid the youth, alone in the car, apparently tried to brake for the intersection. His auto skidded, careened off the rear of another car and rolled twice. Wentworth was dead on arrival at Battle Creek Community Hospital.

Crash Kills Postmaster

JACKSON, Miss. — Bryant Holmes, 67, postmaster at Blissfield, was killed today when his car collided head-on with a truck trailer loaded with steel on U.S. 27, eight miles south of here.

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TEST RESCUE DEVICE — A

one-ton "boilerplate" model of the Project Mercury capsule designed to carry a spaceman into orbit around the earth is shut into the air in a test of the escape mechanisms at Wallops Island, Va. The triple nose rockets are designed to lift the man-carrying capsule, below, off the basic missile stages should something go wrong in an attempted launching.

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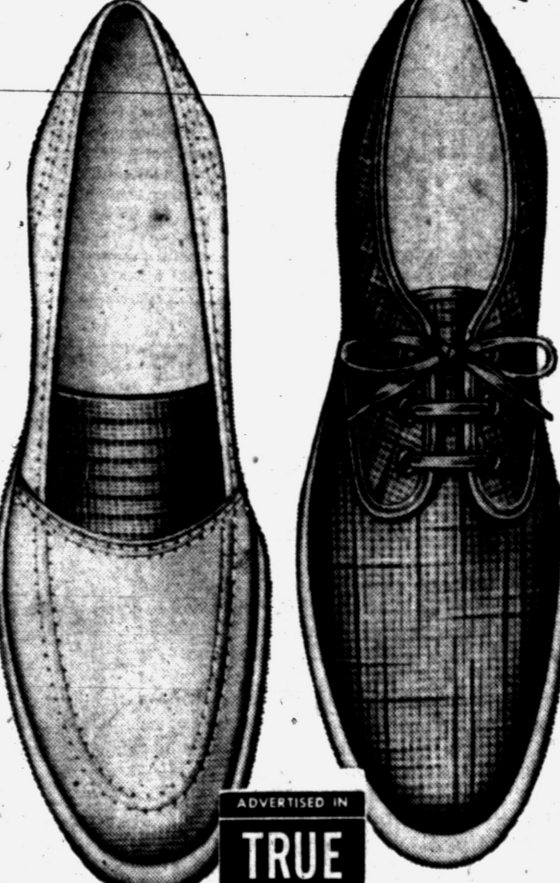


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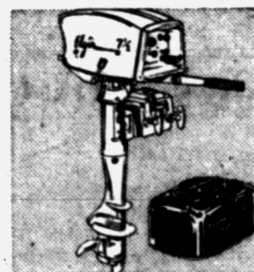
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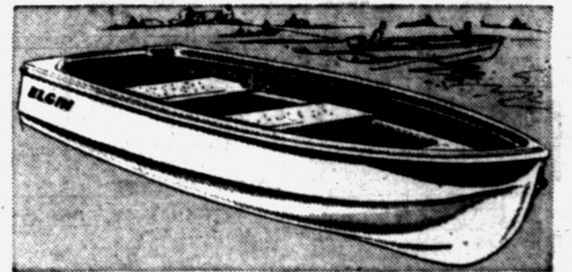
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Twin cylinder motor, forward, neutral gear shift, 360° pivot reverse, 4-gal. fuel tank. Automatic rewind starter.

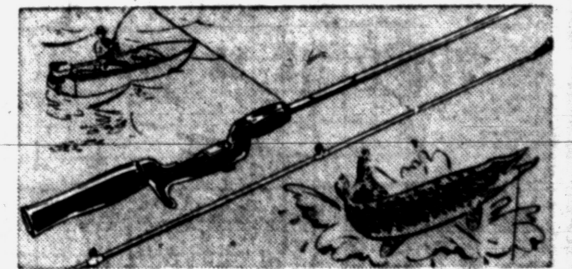


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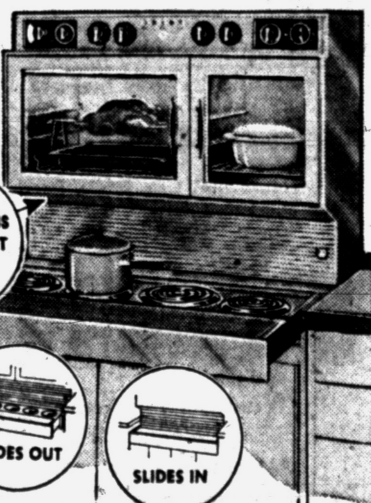
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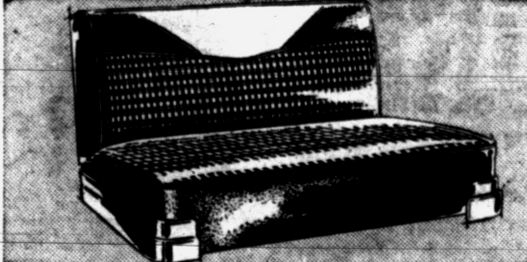
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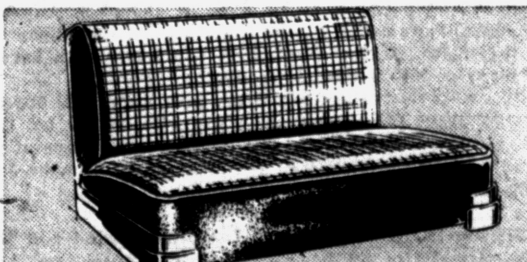
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